

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER Co-operation:-:

Education



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Organization

The lesson of this illustration

Must Settle Incipient Grievances

accounts would have a trouble settl-

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Field Service Ranks With Sales Service inion of their neighbors may cause them to deliver for a time; fear of the courts may prevent open violation of contract for awhile, but even tion of contract for awhile, but even the form the form of the fo ale and Membership Trouble. The Field Service Is Your Buying Department.

A cooperative marketing associa-lize how important an understanding tion is a merchant and performs all of these things is to individual members, and the poorer and more ignorated by the problem to say that these men are ignorant or crooked or natural born trouble makers. They may be all these things, but what then? They are too numerous in every cooperative to be dismissed in any such way.

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first, and no matter how efficient the selling department may be there can be no permanent and satisfying results unless the buying department is also efficient.

The field service department is the buying department of a cooperative.

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The remedy is education. To apply that remedy is the inescapable duply of cooperative.

Through it new deliverage members a comparative make all questions as to the valuality of cooperative.

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Through it, new deliverying members a general rule, represents an investare obtained and old members have ment of savings or surplus, and the

Doubtless one reason for failure to appreciate the importance of field position of a stockholder who has his service is the old fallacy: "Render entire fortune invested in one corservice and the members will be sat- poration, and who is usually an offiisfied." That is not true. Certainly cer or director of that corporation. a cooperative with a large member- that the cooperative must keep all its ship. Many members do not know members as well informed as the what constitutes "good service" by a chief stockholders in a profit making cooperative, and many others are too corporation.

impatient to wait for results. Whatever may be the causes, it is undoubtedly true that most cooperamate the amount of service work retives neglect to provide an adequate quired of a cooperative by its mem-membership or field service until the bers. With so many members and mutterings of discontent and an obsorbany accounts, a certain number vious low morale warns that some- of errors and mistakes are certain to thing is wrong. When these signs be made and provision must be made appeared, many cooperatives have to adjust and correct them promptly. made the mistake of thinking they Vailure here means that we are conwere due to special causes, to errors stantly adding to the numbers of of administration, to delays and other needlessly dissatisfied and suspicious \* would not happen members, and each becomes in time again, and so have gone on patiently a widening center of disaffection. Any waiting for conditions to cure them- commercial institution with so many selves. But they never do.

In many other cases, efforts have ing department, and so must a coopbeen made to restore morals by spas- erative. modic campaigns, patterned closely In this connection, we must remem-after the methods of organization ber that most of the members of cocampaigns, with much fervid oratory operatives are without previous busand appeals to the emotional loyalty iness experience of the kind involved of members. Results of such efforts in selling their crops through a coare always temporary.

The only cure for membership perienced business men, in the same troubles, and the only safeguard for position, would take for granted must FARM GROUPS UNITE permanent growth and stability of a be patiently explained to farmer memcooperative is an adequate and pro- bers without business training. It perly directed field service depart- follows, then, that we must do some-

The functions of such a department statements, couched in the are important and varied. They in- terms of the language of business. the relations of a member to his aswhich will quickly discover a pertions attended the conference called and the peon in the four corners of an ember to his association, and may and should include plexed and confused member and ex- last week in Des Moines by the Iowa general public, for the latter have a understand. vital bearing upon the state of mind The aggressive enemies of cooper-

ation have been quick to discover and Above all else, Field Service must make use of the absence of a service be educational. Propaganda has its which keeps the individual members place and its use, but when a cooper- in close contact with their coopera- that cost of production plus reasonative begins to operate it must rely tive. Cases are not lacking where able profit is necessary to the success less and less upon propaganda and false reports and suspicion breeding of any industry. more and more upon education for stories have been deliberately and holding the loyalty of its members systematically set afloat among the principle of cooperative marketing. and getting new members.

cerning the work and accomplishments eration, and it is an effective method duce. of the association, with particular unless the cooperatives have active idual members. Printed reports in Field Service has yet another functhe association newspaper and accas- tion-education. It is not enough to ional speeches by association officers keep members informed how the coare valuable and necessary, but not operative operates, straighten out sufficient. Unfortunately, all mem- mistakes and counteract false rebers do not read their association pa- ports. There remains the big task pers, nor do all of them attend public of educating members and the general meetings. Even those who do read public in the fundamental principles the reports and go out to hear the and aims of cooperative marketing. speeches do not get from these sour- Complete Information Is Not Suffices all the information they may want and are entitled to have concerning their personal buiness with the asso- farmers who understand the mechanics ciation. A member with an incipient of cooperation thoroughly, but who grievance relating to weight, grade will not join a cooperative associator payment is rarely willing to intrude his troubles on a speaker at a understand fully how their cooperapublic meeting and often cannot find tive is operated and who have confia satisfactory answer in his paper. dence in the honesty and ability of He should have convenient access to their officers, but are nevertheless some sympathetic and informed rep- dissatisfied and disloyal. What these resentative of the association.

eration which comes only with an Checking False Reports Evil rumors and false and mislead- understanding of its high aims and ing reports we will have with us al- purposes. To many of this class the ways, I fear. They are harmless, and cooperative is merely another buyer may often be turned to good account, of their crop. Failure of the pool if properly dealt with promptly. But price to equal the peaks price, necif allowed to go unanswered they take essary delay in making settlements, on the appearance of verity, and un- frank revealment of the costs of sell-Such reports usually appear first in tive marketing mean to these men out-of-the-way places, but spread rap-nothing more than the bothersome out-of-the-way places, but spread rap-nothing more than the bothersome of the terminal down of the real nor larm organization, for down of the ration.

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ficers of a cooperative, themselves, a large one, especially in new coopso familiar with all the affairs of the eratives, association that even important de- It is useless to preach loyalty to tails seem commonplace, do not rea- such men. Respect for the good op-

Cooperative Marketing Must Be Taught, Not Merely Preached. Therefore, as a part or function of

Inished when the members signed the contract. Later, when many members failed to deliver, and others became dissatisfied, there has been an awakening to the importance of members ening to the importance of members some official connection with the corporation and is in a position to give poration and is in a position to give poration and is in a position to give poration. Every cooperative should production. Every cooperative should production. Every cooperative should production. Every cooperative should production. The members of this demand we are in the cooperative, we recent campaign, and through which on selling by the cooperatives, we recent campaign, and through which recent campaign, and through which on selling by the cooperatives, we recent campaign, and through which production. Every cooperative should production. Every cooperative should production, and it must rely upon its program, and it must rely upon its production. field service department to carry that program to its members. "In making this demand, we are not asking for a subsidy or for spec-The member of a cooperative which

The National Council, established and maintained by 33 and district cooperative associations handling products for 620,000 farmers, is a central service agency for the EN-TIRE commodity marketing movement.

Its service, available on request, includes aid and counsel of every description.

Legislation affecting the movement 2. Protective measures. Cooperative education.

Washington departmental Organization of coopera-

tives. Operation problems.
Aid for official organ, General publicity.

operative. Many things which ex-Special services. FORCES TO PUSH PLAN Program For Equalizing Agriculture

with Industry Is Adopted. thing more than mail out formal More than 300 delegates representthe relations of the association to the plain to him in a way that he can Farmers' Union for the purpose of grafting a definite program to equalize agriculture with industry.

Three working policies were agreed 1. Recognition of the principle

2. Indorsement and support of the membership of cooperatives. This and the membership of cooperatives. This are membership of cooperatives. for keeping members informed con- of the unscrupulous enemies of coop- able surpluses of American farm pro-

A council of twenty five represenreference to the affairs of the indiv- and alert field service departments. tatives of the various farm organiza- away from them. tions was appointed to carry out the program.

In every community will be found

As a result of the two-day meeting, a farm federation was formed for the fermer it is only necessity.

The farmers' organizations of the former it is only necessity. the farmers' organizations of the corn dition of the farmer, it is only necesmen lack is the true spirit of coop-

parts of the territory that those things time. No matter how efficiently the may be quickly discovered and adequately dealt with.

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American farmers live in poverty and done."

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I never satisfy that class of members and unfortunately, the class is always leers of a cooperative, themselves, a large one, especially in new cooperative.

"On the other hand, while carrying selves together in such a manner that support these struggling millions,"

that this situation 'will work out less own solution' are either ignorant of the fundtmental facts involved, or are the fundtmental facts involved, or are has enabled our enemies to tauntingly deliberately dealing in a sophistry that is little short of chiminal.

A cooperative marketing association is a merchant and performs all the functions of a commercial merchant, save profit making. In addition, it has certain special functions peculiar to a non-profit cooperative association.

A commercial merchant rates his member will get for himself.

A commercial merchant as equal in dignity and importance with his selling department. In fact, buying comes that his fears and suspection and importance with his selling department may be there can be no permanent and satisfying research to a non-profit cooperative association.

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Many cooperative officers still which they should be satisfied with think they should be satisfied with they should be receives from his cooperation. Waiving for arguments cooperations as to the valadity.

The real trouble with these men is ignorance. Not necessarily illiteracy and the poorer and more ignorance. Not necessarily illiteracy face the future without the aid of a protective tariff, for we realize that it is needed to equalize the difference of the high aims fairs, but ignorance in wage scales and other factors between the United States and Europe. Nor do we ask that labor shall fore to the more importance with his selling agriculture" are merely words and phrases of the high aims fairs, but ignorance with a cooperative market in wage scales and other factors be the future without the aid of a protective tariff, for we realize the difference on the high aims fairs, but ignorance of the high aims fairs, but ignorance of the high aims fairs, but ignoran price for the products of his soil as will assure to him production cost and

a reasonable profit. glected to install properly organized rield service departments. Throughout the organization campaign emphasis has been put on selling, with the unspoken assumption that the job of buying for the contract, Later, when many members in stock in a particular corfailed to deliver on selling by the cooperatives, we recent campaign, and through which a sum of the stockholder. Naturally all work which will reach non-members at the St. Paul conference last sum-occidence la Export Law Favored

> becoming more and more clearly understood, and much progress is being made in standardizing this important part of cooperative marketas will enable the farm organizations of the country, through their various commodity contracts and by other cooperative agencies, to take this burden off its hards. And to the accomden off its hands. And to the account plishment of this purpose we want especially to invite the cotton growers of the southern states and the various w. Smith, Newton, Ia., Iowa State to answer. In the first place very few commodity organizations o join hands with those of us who live in the grain

ing shoulder to shoulder. having obtained a favorable report of Minnesota Farmers' Union. the creation of an export corporation • from the agricultural committees of both Houses; and we hereby pledge to the council our hearty moral and paper, entering the mails is simply a financial support.

"We repeat that we are not asking they force upon the 40,000,000 people vice" or "hospital service," it becomes who reside upon the nations farms a NIXIE. the living standard of the peasant If the postal sleuths are able to cor-

live in the towns and cities can af- is the better sobriquet. ford to deny this plea of the farmer in their own interest; for the mills and not hope to operate on a full time basis unless the aforementioned 40,-000,000 people of the farm are sufficiently prosperous to absorb their full changes its name to dead letter or share of the output of these mills and factories.

Security Is Menaced "Nor can the railroads of this counprofitably, unless they can haul merchandise back to the rural districts as well as grain, livestock and produce "And to labor we would say that

the present pitiful condition of agri-Although the meeting was called by ity of its position, for two reasons the Farmers' Union, it was in no sense first, because, as we have said, our about \$1.740,000 a year. an exclusive Farmers' Union meet- great industries cannot hope to keep ing. President Charles S. Barrett de- labor fully employed, unless the farm- GET "RIGHT" ON CO-OPS, clared that "because of its long and er's buying power is lestofed, and successful career, the Farmers' Unsuccessful career, the Farmers' Unsu a campaign for economic justice for thousands of farmers, despairing of the National Council of Farmers by President Harding and of which ganizers of the South Dakota Wheat a campaign for economic justice for thousands of farmers, despairing of the National Council of Farmers by President Harding and of which gantzers of the South Pool, recently took the stump for a Cooperative Marketing Associations, and unless this move sought employment in our great industrial centers; and unless this move farmers' organization which can demonstrate its capability for leadership on the farm to the city is constrate its capability for leadership in this field we are willing to follow."

The treaties made at that Cooperative Marketing Associations, and the program of the 13th annual convertion of the U. S. Chamber of convention of the U. S. Chamber of convention of the United States and of the States and convention of the United States and of the National Council of Farmers by President Harding and of which gantzers of the South Pool, recently took the stump for a Secretary Hughes was Chairman?

Answer. The treaties made at that conference provided for equal naval convention of the U. S. Chamber of convention of the United States and of the States and convention of the U. S. Chamber of convention of the United States and of the States and convention of the United States and of the States and convention of the U. S. Chamber of convention of the United States and of the States and convention of the U. S. Chamber of convention of the United States and convention of the United States and convention of the U. S. Chamber of convention of the U. S. Chamber of convention of the United States and convention of the United States and convention of the U. S. Chamber of convention of the U. S. Chamber of convention of the United States and convention of the U. S. Chamber of convention of the U. S. Chamber of conventions of the States and convention of the U. S. Chamber of the United States and convention of the U. S. Chamber of conventions of the U. S. Chamber of the United States and convention of the U. S. Chamber of the U. S. Chamber of the United States and convention of the U. S. Chamber of the U. S. Cha

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are very largely the arbiters of their hour has come when our farm organitrymen of ours may secure a decent own wage schedules and working conzations, large and small and of whatever character, should federate them- will be no greater privilege than to post office workers and other gov-

"And we submit that those who say gree—we only ask that there shall be an end to the discord and division various organized groups and which

that agriculture may live, and that in living the perpetuity of the great republic of Washington and Lincoln may

be assured." Officers Elected. The permanent committee held a meeting at the close of the conference and selected William Hirth of

Missouri as its chairman. The members of the permanent committee and the orginization which they represent are: William Hirth, Columbia, Mo., Missouri Farmers' Asof Agriculture; C. C. Talbott, Forbes, N. D., Farmers' Equity Union; A. W. Ricker, Minneapolis, National Pro-

ion of America; James Manahan, St. D. M. Guthrie, Maresa, Ill., Illinois of them should be able to keep their Farmers' Union; C. B. Stewart, Lincoln, Nebr., Nebraska Farm Bureau (4). How many graduates of agri-

BETTER MAIL SERVICE A letter, postcard, parcel, or news-

onece of mail.

If, because of inadequate or incorpiece of mail. for special privilege—we ask only rect address, and, in the case of the tem? that those who dwell in the town and package—improper wrapping—a piece the city shall not demand a so-called of mail must be taken from the regular American standard of living, while postal machinery for "directory ser-credit system until the original intent

for a better one, it again becomes a piece of mail—though "delayed mail"

If, after an exhaustive effort, the postal "detective" must give up the puzzle, and there is no return address the piece of mail is consigned to the Dead Letter Office, where it. again dead parcel, as the case may be.

try hope to operate successfully and its behalf, time which also may prove recipient through the attendant de- jacent states.

But in the long run, the postal service loses most. In Chicago 400 workers do nothing but handle nixies. In culture profoundly menaces the secur- New York the service costs \$500 daily. In all the nixie costs the government

### Department of Questions and Answers

Are Farmers Selling Their Crops Below Cost of Production What Is the Status of Mormonism in Utah and Elsewhere-Is There Public Land to be Opened For Settlement-Was Jonathan Davis the First Democratic Governor of Kansas What Part of the Price of a Package of Cigarettes Goes to the Government.

various organized groups and which has enabled our enemies to tauntingly say that we do not know what we want and that none of us are in position to speak with authority. And we hereby state it as our belief that any leader, whether national or local, who opposes such a unification of agriculture from this time forward will do so at his peril.

"These things we ask, to the end that agriculture may live, and that in living the perpetuity of the great reliving the perpetuity of the great reliving the perpetuity of the great reliving the perpetuity of the great relivance of the matter of congressional salartics. It is certain that there are many members of congress who are overplies may be a little weak and some plies may be a little weak and some plies may be a little weak and some plies may be a little weak and some way every question will be answered. Only thing I ask is that I shall not be called on to debate more than two or three controversial matters in any one of Answer. There may be two sides to the matter of congressional salartics. It is certain that there are many members of congress who are overplies may be a little weak and some plies may be a little weak and some plies may be a little strong but in some way every question will be answered. Only thing I ask is that I shall not be called on to debate more than two or three controversial matters in any one of Answer. There may be two sides to the matter of congress who are overplies. It is certain that there are many members of congress who are overplies. It is certain that there are many in the perity of farmers?

Answer. There may be two sides to the matter of congressional salartics. It is certain that there are many in the perity of farmers? one week. Send your questions directly to W. C. Lansdon, Room 432, Investment Building, Washington.

money for the increase in postal salaries was provided for by increasing rates of postage for certain kinds of mail.

of production?

Answer. Yes. Crops have never crops when high wages permit the sold on a profit making basis. Investment in farms and farming facilities they need for their families. Anyway,

way laws have on the land owners? Whatever advantages workingmen have they have organized and fought Should the public roads be maintained by the gasoline and auto license for. The same course is open to the

Answer, Who can tell? The taxes field service organization and work.

Each cooperative must study its own membership problems and adopt a plan suited to its needs, but the fundamental points of field service are becoming more and more clearly understood, and much progress is being made in standardizing this importance of the composition of the com

Federation; Ralph Snyder, Topeka, cultural colleges make a success of Kansas, Kansas Farm Bureau Feder-

Grange; John F. Sullivan, Chicago, graduates of the agricultural colleges Chicago Milk Producers' Association; return to the farms. Secondly, as belt to the end that henceforward we belt to the end that henceforward we may fight our common battles stand- wa Dairy Marketing Association; Ed wa Dairy Marketing Association; Ed farm do not always follow the rules Answer. No. Ge Overvold, Watertown, S. D., South they learned in school. Still there defeated John P. St. John along in Dakota Producers' Alliance; Clyde are many agricultural college graduthe early eighties. George Hodges Support Fleuged

The this connection we heartly Bechtelheimer, Waterloo, Iowa., Iowa tes who are succeeding on farms. beat Arthur Capper in 1912, and as commend the heroic fight put up by Co-Operative Creamery Association; Why not write to the Dean of the you know Davis was elected in 1922. commend the heroic right put up by the American Council of Agriculture Elmer Crouthamel, Boone, Ia., Far-school of Agricultural at Manhattan, We have also had a couple of populint the dying hours of the Sixty-eighth in the dying hours of the Sixty-eigh in the dying hours of the Sixty-eighth mers Elevator Association of Ames, Minn. Nebr., Mint list governors, L. D. Lewellyn, electrongress, and congratulate it upon Oscar Barkeim, Lakeside, Minn., neapolis, Minn. or Ames, Iowa, for ed about 1892 and John W. Leedy specific information on this question. who was governor during the They know. Perhaps they will tell.

G. S. HOOVER. (1) Why should farmers be annoyed and interferred not like the federal farm loan sys-

Answer. Farmers will be annoyed by enemies of the cooperative rural of the act is observed and the administration is turned over to the farmers who now own more than \$40,-000,000 of stock in the federal land banks. This is the biggest business in the world that is managed without any help from its owners. Nothing will be done about it unless the farmers demand their rights.

(2) What is the present status of Mormonism in Utah and elsewhere? Answer. Exactly that of every other church in the United States. Its period of existence as a NIXIE Since the abandonment of polygamy is the most expensive one. It demands special attention from the very cern with the religious beliefs and M. M. M. Beliot. What part of the best clerks. Valuable time is spent in practices of the Mormons. It is said price of a package of cigarettes goes that the church is growing stronger to the government? more costly to the mailer or intended not only in Utah but in several ad-

the near future?

public land open for settlement right \$22 in a year. now but most of it is hardly worth settling. You can get complete information by writing to the Commissioner of Public Lands, Washington. (4) What was the result of the

onstrate its capability for readership arrested, the time is not far distant ton. Big business owes a great deal Great Britain and for three fifths told farmers that the cooperative method is the key to future agricultural to agriculture, he said, and for its as much strength for Japan. What to agriculture, he said, and for its as much strength for Japan. What the cooperative method is the key to future agricultural to agriculture, he said, and for its as much strength for Japan. What welfare and is a present necessity. poses and objects as the recently of mave lost their farms under the sherganized Colorado Federation of Farm
Organizations.

Bingnam told the business men. this country shall have live of the mittee in 1924.

"They form a large part of the buyiff's hammer since the close of the wiftee in 1924.

"They form a large part of the buying public. The merchant and manuing public. The merchant and manuing public. The merchant and manuing public. The text of the resolutions adopted country banks which have been closed facturer cannot hope for good marand in carrying out the limitations the grown people as I am about the country banks which have been closed facturer cannot hope for good marand in carrying out the limitations the grown people as I am about the by the meeting is as follows:

"American argiculture finds itself in an impossible position at this in an impossible position which is constantly growing more grave and which mengers the results of the realm of farm organization, for grown the results are a position of peace and the maintain.

"We also desire to say to the member that nations we should remember that nations ber of battleships. A treaty, known have usually been as strong as their have usually been as the Four Power Treaty, agreed to America, Japan, and English, each junked a considerable number of battleships. A treaty, known agreed to America, Japan, and English, each junked a considerable number of battleships. A treaty, known agreed to America, Japan, and English we should remember that nations ber of battleships. A treaty, known agreed to America, Japan, and English we should remember that nations ber of battleships. A treaty, known agreed to America, Japan, and English we should remember that nations ber of battleships. A treaty, known agreed to America, Japan, and English we should remember that nations ber of battleships. A treaty, known agreed to America, Japan, and English we should remember that nations ber of battleships. A treaty, known agreed to America, Japan, and English we must pave for future agriculture agriculture agriculture agriculture agriculture agriculture agriculture agriculture agriculture and industrial opportunity. Cooperative marketing opens the way to those opportunities and it is up to the main agreed to America, Japan, and English agriculture "We can build no sound hope for ence of existing proprietorships around them for our children the same as Other Factions Powerful work out for themselves. It is a task the country's future when millions of the Pacific ocean. England, France, the country's future when millions of the Pacific ocean. England, France, the country's future when millions of the Pacific ocean. England, France, the country's future when millions of the Pacific ocean. American farmers live in poverty and to government employees.

ernment employees affect the pros- are alone to blame," he said,

(2) Will organized labor by con-R. P. MARION. 1, 2, Do the latest statistics show that the farmers vent justice to the farmers?

Answer. I think not. Farmers always get the highest prices for their

ducers' Alliance; James F. Mullaney, taxes without imposing any other farmers who have even greater power road taxes on land? use their strength.

> J. M. S. Miltonvale. (1) What was the total amount of appropriations made by the last session of the Kansas legislature?

Answer. The last session of the legislature appropriated \$18,027.497.74 -for state expenses for the two years ending June 30, 1927. This was the largest sum ever appropriated by a Kansas legislature and exceeded the figures of two years ago by \$1,280,-017. Most of the increase will be used for new buildings at the state educational institutions.

J. R. A. Oakley. Was Jonathan Davis the first democrat ever elected

Answer. No. George W. Glick ish American war. None of these men were re-elected. Kansas will have been in the Union just sixty five years on January 29, 1927 and durwith by the investment bankers who do ing that time the republicans have controlled the state for fifty six years and its opposition has been in charge, all told, only ten years.

> S. S. C. Caney. How far from the post office will a special delivery

letter be sent? Answer. The post office department says that the special delivery service is the prompt delivery by messengers during the prescribed office hours to persons who live within the carrier limits of a city or delivery office or within one mile of any post office, or to patrons of the rural service who reside more than one mile from the post office but within a mile of a rural route.

Answer. The gevernment gets an

acent states.

(3) Is there more public land that package of cigarettes sold for fifteen package of cigarettes sold for fifteen might be opened up for settlement in cents in this country. The man who smokes one package of 15 cent cig-Answer. There is quite a lot of arettes daily pays the government

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THAT DEFEATED AMENDMENT

The correspondence from the locals is picking up a little but we do not yet have all the news and comment that we can use and that we need in order that the membership generally may get a clear out picture of Farmers Union activities in Kansas. Of course it is impossible to print even a short communication from each Local every week but we can find space for something from all of them occasionally, especially if it is a story likely to be interesting to every one in the organization.

The editor was interested in a recent communication from Bro. W .H. Reynolds of Local 1622 Conway Springs in which there was a good deal of criticism of the State Officers either expressed or inferred. That is all right. The men who holds a position in the service of the Kansas Farmer Union who regards himself as above the criticism of the members who are his employers is not fit for his job and should get out. On the other hand all of us who are in the service are mere human beings. We welcome fair and just criticism but we are entitled to fair play and the membership at large has a right to know whether criicism is nothing more constructive than mere faultfinding or whether, based on knowledge, it is a sincere effort to render service.

Brother Reynolds, in discussing the recently defeated amendment which proposed to raise the initiation fee referred to the State Organization, presumably meaning the State Officers as "trying to raise the fees and dues." From this expression and others in the letter we are forced to conclude that the good brother is not well informed, (1) as to how and by whom amendments are proposed. (2) as to the nature of the proposed amendment, and (3) as to its purposes and probable results if it had been adopted.

Amendmens to the constitution of the State Union originate in the Annual State Convention, where they must be carried by a majority. The Convention held at Salina had a Committee on By Laws made up of several delegates only one of whom was a member of the Official Family. That Locals are on both lists. Committee originated the amendment and after a general discussion that lasted for the better part of a half day session the Convention by a very large majority decided to send it to the Locals for sonsideration and approval or rejection. No officer of the State Union took any leading part in the debate other than to answer questions and explain the provisions. Thereafter the amendment was submitted to the Locals by the State Board of Directors as required by the law of the organization. The Locals, as was their right, defeated the amendment. Perhaps it should have been defeated. On the other hand perhaps it would have been better for our organization had it been adopted. It did not originate with officers but with members of the Union who certainly had nothing but the good of the organization at heart.

The amendment contained no provision for raising the annual dues. It dealt only with a proposed increase of the initiation fee from \$2 to \$5. The effective date was the first of next September so fixed that all former members desiring reinstatement might resume their connection with highway construction and the control of state aid cots and firewood at least. It is not too soon selves. the Union without paying the additional \$3 and also appropriations is determined that Kansas shall now to begin to make preparations for the biggest that all Locals might have an opportunity to can-conform to the rules established at Washington. trek that ever happened in Kansas. vass their territory and get all possible new mem- It is reported that no more Federal funds for road bers before the increased fee became compulsory. construction will be allotted to new projects in The Convention was held in January and there Kansas until the state makes proper appropriations a position which is constantly growwere seven months to elapse before the proposed change was to become effective. The men who sioners' office forces and activities.

MEN

The Convention was held in January and there Kansas until the state makes proper appropriations a position which is constantly growidends.

The purposes of the national organization which is to be known as countries is able to secure fifty cars and the very existence of agriculture." The Convention was held in January and there Kansas until the state makes proper appropriations would be possible to get back all delinquents and only half enough, to satisfy the federal authorisecure a lot of new members. Just why tre propties. So government aid will be refused on all trip together? What a spectacle and what an adthe fundamental facts involved or are lower to the fundamental fac secure a lot of new members. Just why tre propties. So government aid will be refused on all trip together? What a spectacle and what an additional trip together? What a spectacle and w men already in the Union is a little hard to see. more money for office work and engineering. As farmers reaching from Manhattan to Salina would is little short of criminal." In refer-operation between the various commen already in the Union is a little short of criminal." In refer-operation between the various commen already in the Union is a little short of criminal." In refer-operation between the various commen already in the Union is a little short of criminal." In refer-operation between the various commen already in the Union is a little short of criminal." In refer-operation between the various commen already in the Union is a little short of criminal. It could not affect them at all and it would be there is no way to get the money, short of a special mean something and would impress the Union ring to the export corporation the panies. (2) To interpret and furnish motice to the world that we who are in the Far-session of the legislature, it looks like road work idea on other folks more effectively than any Congress shall maintain the aforesaid producers information secured from mers Union value our membership.

The advocates of the amendment had several year or so. purposes in mind. There are no adequate provisions in our constitution for financing organization call a special session and direct or order the mem- tomobiles in that parade. The town folks of Kanwork in new territory. The Board of Directors has bers to do something that they refused to do last sas doubt the earnestness and the numbers of the no funds for the payment of organizers and would winter. The governor is wise. He has been in organized farmers of the state. There will never desire to say to the members of Con-

The Kansas Union Farmer that is enough should try it. The brother who is writing this has tried it. He knows how to or-

The world be paid for a single Local or that the organizer would be paid for a single Local or that the organizer would be paid for a single Local or that the organizer would rederned south and south and east and west transcontinent or the "suckling" was born. The Convention had in mind exactly the situation of several great the "suckling" was born. The Convention had in mind exactly the situation of several great the work in favor of more than the organizer would rederned but it the continuation of road work in Arisas. Fools

Very Much

Continues His Campaign

For the amendment of the Senate who are in favor of more than a south and east and west transcontinent accident is easily avoidable and the lower who gets into such a mess is in mind exactly the situation. For the amendment of the Senate who are in favor of more than the organizer would reader no service after the "suckling" was born. The Convention had in automobile accidents at road crossings. With rare exceptions such an accident is easily avoidable and the different Highway. Over the Meredian Road, the K. T.

Taxation

Taxation er the "suckling" was born. The Convention had in mind exactly the situation referred to by Trail, the Ozark Trails, the Jefferson Highway, Brother Reynolds. It wanted to do something for new and weak Locals and proposed to use the adouter others ever which there flows a never ceasing of the many varieties of lack wits of the man

and others and the resolutions on the amendment every 24 hours. Change of Address—When change of address is adopted by several county and Local Unions we Automobile traffic over Kansas highways laugh at a world where people kill are forced to conclude that the proposition was brings \$50,000,000 of outside money into this state each other. never considered on its merits by any considerable every year. Now we are told by the roads boosproportion of the membership. It seems to have been the idea with many of the brethren that here was just another attempt of the State Officer to get more money for their own use. There are far south tourists will avoid Kansas mud by travelling too many members of our organization who grude over the Missouri Division of the Jefferson Hightheir officers the small salaries that are paid. It way. To avoid this calamity the people are told his term still has nearly two years may be that some of us are getting more than we that the Meredian Road, the Jefferson Highway, to run the governor is already fishare worth but it is dead certain that no one in the the Old Santa Fe Trail, and the Victory Highway service of the Kansas Farmers Union gets more must all be paved right away. than his job is worth if it is worth anything at all.

ter putil they do something about it themselves burg to Abilene. That is 125 lines of those observing lokes who have though the power of organization. That power facing on one highway, or more paving than there him in action are by no means sure through the power of organization. That power facing on one highway, or more paving than there him in action are by no means sure that he will not land both fish. cannot be developed and maintained without the is in the whole state of Nebraska, use of money, not much money but a reasonable Pottowatomie, Riley, Saline and Ellsworth coun-

said through its own official organ that those engaged in it cannot raise \$2.25 a year for the to fustify the folks along that) road to building gased in it cannot raise \$2.25 a year for the purpose of protecting their own interests. Such a confession throws a very unfavorable light on without charging the pills against babies yet the agriculture of this state. Outsiders may pity unborn. fess that they are unable or unwilling to pay such paganda, may drive around Kansas this summer. Day are unable or unwilling to pay such paganda, may drive around Kansas this summer.

penses or drops out for the same reason does so, goods is to keep them entirely out of Kansas. not on account of the cost, but because he does not really believe that the organization does or can do him any good. He has no real faith in neighbors and of the officers of the organization. ber. The people of that bustling town insisted organizations with a combined memory and better the present depression— on the farmers meeting with them and their warm organizations with a combined memory and the present depression— on the farmers meeting with them and their warm organizations with a combined memory and the present depression— on the farmers meeting with them and their warm organizations with a combined memory and the present depression— on the farmers meeting with them and their warm organizations with a combined memory and the present depression— on the farmers meeting with them and their warm organizations with a combined memory and the present depression— on the farmers meeting with them and their warm organizations with a combined memory and the present depression— on the farmers meeting with them and their warm organizations with a combined memory and the present depression— on the farmers meeting with them and their warm organizations with a combined memory and the present depression— on the farmers meeting with them and their warm organizations with a combined memory and the present depression and the present depress collective effort. He distrusts the motives of his sas Farmers Union will be held in Hays in Octo-

HONOR ROLL AND MEETING DATES

The paper, your paper, has been carrying two

are now asking all Honor Roll Locals to send in their meeting dates and beginning with the second paper in June both lists will no longer apond paper in June both lists will not be so pressing committee of 24 appointed for that Dakota Farmers' Union Marketing Association (Chicago Milk Producers' Association (Chi ond paper in June both lists will no longer appear. From that time the only list of Locals of sorts. Every member of the Union should step such organizations as may be herelibrary farmer in Kansas now has an automobile ticipating organizations and "from Illinois Farmers' Union, Farmers'
pear. From that time the only list of Locals of sorts. Every member of the Union should step of the Union

forms are received the Honor Roll Locals will be entitled to a week off next fall. transferred to the single list to be published herename and will be known as a Starred Local,

THE GOOD ROADS CONTROVERSY

might be slowed up in Kansas during the next thing else it is possible to do.

no runds for the payment of organizers and would hardly be justified in employing workers for that service on a salary basis even if it had plenty of money. The best the directors can do is to give money. The best the directors can do not the formula of the formula of the formula of the formula of the desired to give money. The particle is the directors can do not

an organizer the whole charter fee, \$30, for or- not propose to drive any of the nails into his own

As previously predicted, this paper still foreganize and he could not make a cent at the work tasts the continuation of road work in Kansas.

new and weak Locals and proposed to use the additional initiation fees for that purpose as well as for paying organizers fees. The State Union and the state official family want to do something and keep doing it all the time for the new and weak Locals but lack the funds for that work.

After reading the letters of Brother Reynolds

After reading the resolutions are the additional initiation fees for that purpose as well as volume of automobile traffic. Just now many outside cars traverse this state at least one way outside cars traverse this state at least one way lives and the lives of others by reckless and foolish acts. The business housings interests, was demanded by the gentlemen who dedicated the new lives and the lives of others by reckless and foolish acts. The business housings interests, was demanded by the gentlemen who dedicated the new lives and the lives of others by reckless and foolish acts. The business housings interests, was demanded by the gentlemen who dedicated the new likes and foolish acts. The business housings interests, was demanded by the gentlemen who dedicated the new likes and foolish acts. The business in the state at ticle of trade that can be sold to evide the millions. The average car is in the state at ticle of trade that can be sold to evide the millions. The average touring car fool in the world is certain to the front pages of the picture on the front pages of the picture on the front pages of the dwho constantly endanger their own picture on the front pages of the business interests, was demanded by the constantly endanger their own picture on the front pages of the pict

work on the Missouri Section of the Jefferson man for the place. Also there must to be cool and moist there will be that taxation will correct that evil Highway is barely started. The Lincoln Highway be a new senator from the Keystone a very small cotton crop. MEMBERS AND THEIR DUES

In his letter, recently printed in this paper, Brother Reynolds of Conway Springs speaks of the difficulty that many members have in keeping the difficulty that many members have in keeping to the difficulty that many members have in keeping to the difficulty that many members have in keeping to the loss of cotton farmers will suffer succeed himself. No one doubts Peping the public revenues out of circulation. Hoarding is one vice that has never been practiced but he belongs to the old Penrose bottom land parts between Kansas City and Abitheir dues paid up. It is just possible that too lene is already hard surfaced—seventy five miles crowd and therefore, in the judgment land and labor for crops more cermuch stress is laid on that particular difficulty. of concrete from Kansas City to Topeka, twenty should be retired. It is true that farmers are not doing very well. It is equally true that they will never do any better putil they do something about it themselves through the power of organization. That power facing on one highway, or more paving than there

yearly contribution from every organized farmer. ties will shortly do their part. The counties fur- Reformers This paper goes into every state and territory ther west need no pavement. There is really noth- Are Again After tries. Its readers who are not farmers or members of farm organizations are not likely to think very much of a calling of which it is publicly said through its own official organ that those are

paganda, may drive around Kansas this summer. place with a larger number to elect at their would be increased percentage are not afraid to spend. The nimble dollar hopping from pocket to till is a much more useful agent of trade and Nebraska they will never know what they have missed by not taking the straight road are amply able to pay their dues in the Farmers through the best of all states. It may be that union. The poorest farmer in Kansas spends many times \$2.25 each year for which he receives of propaganda about the bad roads of Kansas. no return. The real truth is that the man who The people of both of those states know that the refuses to join the Union on account of the ex- only way they can get folks interested in their own HALF MILLION FARMERS

> THE BIG STATE CONVENTION The next Annual State Convention of the Kan

of dues but for the most part it is a mere excuse invitation was accepted. Possibly the folks in Ellis bership of a half million farmers met bership of a half million farmer met bership of based on lack of belief in the power of organization.

Invitation was accepted. Possibly the folks in Ellis in conference here and adopted a plan various farm organizations have for point action in matters of legislathey have taken. It will require some doing to they have taken. It will require some doing to tion and urged the formation of co-take care of the next convention of the Farmers operative marketing associations un-Union of Kansas.

Ordinarily about a thousand farmers attend the tatives of the Farmers' Union, Farm lists of Locals that may very well be consolidated state Union convention. Along with them they if secretaries will just take a little trouble. There bring a couple of dozen wives and daughters. The ducers' Association, and the Missouri are now 112 Locals listed on the Honor Roll and attendance at the October meeting at Hays should resolution fevering a federation of all thority to carry out the program of 68 on the Directory of Meeting Dates. Only eight not he less than 10,000. It will be held during the organizations. It is quite certain that every Local that is 100 Wheat seeding will be over in most of the state per cent paid up has a regular meeting date. We are now asking all Honor Roll Locals to send in that arrangements cannot be made and weather are both good. The Conference unanimously entracted: National Farmers' Union, Iowa, Farmers' Union, South Committee of 24 appointed for that Dakota Farmers' Union. Iowa State Committee of 24 appointed for that Dakota Farmers' Union. Iowa State Committee of 24 appointed for that Dakota Farmers' Union.

pear. From that time the only list of Locals of sorts. Every member of the Union should step such organizations as may be nereprinted will be the Directory of Meeting Dates in small type, on the fourth page. Each 100 per may be and join with his fellow members in the cent Local will be indicated by having four stars of the Union should step such organizations as may be nerestant or insure the farmers' Union, Arkansas Farmers' Union, National Livestock Producers, Corn and average profit of not less than five forwards are units of Locals of Sorts. Every member of the Union should step such organizations as may be nerestant or insure the farmer the cost of production plus forwards are units of Locals of Sorts. Every member of the Union should step such organizations as may be nerestant or insure the farmer the cost of production plus forwards are units of Locals of Sorts. Every member of the Union should step such organizations as may be nerestant. The cost of production plus forwards after affiliated." (To insure the farmer the cost of production plus forwards after affiliated." (To insure the farmer the cost of production plus forwards after affiliated." (To insure the farmer the cost of production plus farmer the cost of production plus forwards after affiliated." (To insure the farmer the cost of production plus farmer the borders to Hays. Load the car. Mother and some "create an export corporation with the National Producers' Alliance and In another part of the paper we are printing a blank form for the use of Secretaries of along. The farm wives of Kansas have good plus of agricultural productions as plus of agricultural productions and plus of agricultural productions are plus of agricultural productions and plus of agricultural productions are plus of agricultural productions and plus of agricultural productions are plus of agricultural productions and plus of agricultural productions are plus of agricultural productions and plus of agricultural productions are plus of agricultural productions and plus of agricultural productions are plus of agricultural productions and plus of agricultural productions are plus of agricultural productions. paid up Locals. All such officers are asked to times at home because they enjoy their work and may be necessary to that end." The fill up this form and send it to the paper, at Sa- love their folks but they do not get away from government to supply the capital in lina, at the very earliest date. As fast as these home and the daily grind very often. They are

Besides the folks loaded into the car there stock. after and each will have the four stars after its should be some camping materials for camping. managed by the farm organizations, Hays is not going to be able to supply rooms for The program as to cooperative marthe throngs of farmers and their wives that will by the government but stated that cobe there next fall but there is a good auto camping foperative marketing associations must The Federal Department that has charge of place and the folks out there will furnish tents, be left in the hands of farmers them-

START CARAVAN WORK NOW

all of them arrange to meet or mobilize at Junc- The preamble states that "those who the Farmers' National Co-Operative Cooperative branch of the Department

### COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Cotton Is Going Down

Because at this moment there is

ident of the United States Steel Cor-

How the wise of other planets must

times improves a little by performing more than he promises. Although

Pennsylvania must have a new gov-Now what is all the rush? The construction chot is already fishing for a suitable ciency. If this season should turn out ing is bad for business it is certain

Suffers From Mental
Troubles only if Judge Gary, pres-

Our well known federal house of poration is correct in his. diagnosis.

To Buy Surplus Products

urosu, Farmers Equity, Milk Pro-

that the various farm organizaions be

keting asks for no machinery set up

Preamble Adopted

The corporation would

allowed to gradually acquire the

PLAN JOINT ACTION government employees."

Line Up Farm Organizations Farmers Ask U. S. For Corporation program was hailed by many as the Paul; E. B. Ferguson, Chicago; H. G. most significant action toward agri- Keeney, Omaha; Albert Fickler, Sioux der the Contract plan. The confer- position "to unify the division of interest with respect to economic and ence which was made up of represenlegislative measures.

William Hirth of Columbia, Missouri was selected as the permanent the conference. The following organi-

STATES PLAN LIVE STOCK MARKETING

Des Moines, Ia., May 21-Represenhere decided, in order to bring about boring farmers, finance the stretching closer cooperation between the term- of the magical wires with their cominal live stock commission companies they are now operating, to form a national organization. Representatives of eight co-operative live stock A vigorous preamble to the above commission companies attended the now in existence in these two country of action was adopted by conference. These companies handled tries. program of action was adopted by the conference which declared that in 1924 over \$88,000.000 worth of live American Agriculture finds itself in stock and paid back to their farmer Every organized county should send a Cara- an impossible position at this time- patrons \$586,365.14 in patronage div- WORKING WITH YOUR FELLOW

corporation any longer than such the U. S. Department of Agriculture year or so.

Then there should be one big parade day at time as will enable the farm organiza- (and other sources. (3) To assist in the certain that Governor Paulen will not Hays. There should be at least five thousand autions of the Country through their the forming of other co-operative live ther cooperative agencies to take needed. (4) To assist in the more

burden off its hands. We also orderly marketing of live stock.

restraint are no longer virtues? If

along all right for a whole generation without a single new law but God help us if the reformers ever amend the Senate rules to permit the free and unrestricted coinage of legislation. No man can prove that a Senate is useless that talks 5000 bills to death every two years.

Henry Ford seems to be about the only exception to this rule. In spite of taxes—high wages and small profits Ford has made a little money during the past 25 pears. Does the tinner get by and feed the dust of his passing progress to his rivals because he is smart or because he is lucky? As luck changes once in awhile the common folks of this country have mostly made up their minds that Ford is just a little smarter than his comprospects of a hugh crop this year. petitors.
The boll wevel has not been eliminat-

Business may be slowed up a lit-tle by profits taxes but it is hardly ed but last year was hot and dry and so the weevil was not able to do his time to admit that it should not diva little. Congress has never yet been accused of keeping the public rev-

which again proves that organized Organized Big Business

Has just moved into its new headquarters in Washington. The National Chamber of Commerce is a \$5,000,000 building of granite and marble just across La Fayette Square from the White House. It is the costliest and the most beautiful structure in Washington that does not belong to the government.

A few of the demands made by speakers and included in the resolutions adopted at the dedicatory exercises were: Reduction of sur-taxes on incomes, lower inheritance taxes, the abolotion of gift taxes and a ship subsidy.

unborn.

Some few folks, scared out by newspaper pro
Some few folk

out for themselves-it is a task that ion; secretary - treasurer, Howard A. cannot be successfully delegated to Cowden, secretary of the Missouri Farmers' Association. The following are members of the temporary board The unanimous endorsement of the of directors: James Manahan, St.

> CO-OP ELECTRICITY FARMS FOR BOHEMIANS

AND FINNS What's the remedy for the deserted countryside? One generation ago the farms were peopled by busy, prosperous and happy families. too many of them in the older Eastern states, and even in the middle west, are falling into sodden decay. Too lonely, too dull for the younger generation, in the common explanation, but the farm economists will tell you that electricity is at the botom of it all. Electricity has become the slave of the cities; it has made possible higher standards of living and taken the drudgery out of much toil. But on the farms the laborious old hand methods still persist. Naturally the younger folks have little

difficulty in making their choice.

Here, yes, but not in Fineland and Czechoslovakia. The same problem confronted tillers of the soil in these progressive countries, but they solved t by banding together into electrical co-ops and bringing this lightning slave to do their hardest chores and Plan Involves Millions of Dollars to brighten their homes. Of course a solitary Czech or Finish farmer couldn't possibly buy a dynamo to tatives of the live stock producers of create his electric power, but he can seven Corn Belt states in conference easily associate himself with neighbined capital, and thus make farm life far more attractive than existence in hectic, crowded cities. Twelve hundred cooperative electricity societies are

of Agriculture reconsiles individuals and cooperation in these words.: "Man is individualistic. Take

away the right of self assertion and you have a weak-kneed specimen as a result of the experiment but there is a vast difference between riding rough shod over your neighbor and working with them."

Four thousand depositors and reurces of \$2,500,00 within one year s the impressive record of the PeoCHILD MANAGEMENT

CHILD MANAGEMENT

By Dr. D. A. Thom

Good Habits May Be Taught

Tendencies toward thinking and a late hour the company dispersed, a late hour the company dispersed, and good will, to meet again next fall after the busy season with the experience. They are not inspired by the past year.

Mrs. Marshall. Cor. Sec.

WORK OF THE COUNCIL THAT

YOU DON'T HEAR ABOUT

An enlarging field of usefulness indulged in the more lasting the harding erriches act is repeated or the thought is indulged in the more lasting the harding erriches act is repeated or the thought is indulged in the more or less consequences. Since habit formation begins early and is more or less constant throughout life it is of great important that emphasis be placed upon establishment of desirable habits.

A young child has certain characters an impromptu program by funiors and olders too added to the pleasure. At a late hour the company dispersed, a late hour the company of fellowship and experience. The skin of repeating the good times ever, farmers should always be very careful when making such examinations for a slight cut in the skin of the hand is sufficient to admit the expectation of repeating the good times and suspected of the hand is sufficient tons for a slight cut in the skin of the hand is sufficient to a story for th

upon establishment of desirable habits.

A young child has certain characteristics that make the acquiring of new habits easy. For one thing, he is suggestible; that is, he accepts without reasoning about it anything which comes from a person he looks up to. "My father said so" or "My mother did it" makes a thing about the projective right for a little child. Again, a child naturally tends to imitate the words, actions and attitudes of the people around him, and this makes it of the greatest importance that older people furnish him the kind of models they want to have copied. Furthermore, a child wants to please those he loves and wants to please those he loves and wants to please those he loves and wants to make the second class mail matter. The National Council will save the association, then the immediate family whose good opinion he wants. Then it is the kindergarten or school teacher. Finally, at 9 or 10, the praise or blame of his playmates or of the gang leader concerns him more than enrything else. When this stage is reached parents should not be disheartened and think that there was a content to the praise of the gang leader concerns him more than enrything else. When this stage is reached parents should not be disheartened and think that there was a content to the pressure of the gang leader concerns him more than enrything else. When this stage is reached parents should not be disheartened and think that there was a content to the pressure of the gang leader concerns him more than enrything else. When this stage is reached parents should not be disheartened and think that there was a content to the pressure of the gang leader concerns him more than enrything else. When this stage is reached parents should not be disheartened and think that there was a content to the pressure of the gang leader concerns him more than enrything else. When the content with addicting the manual on the procedure in the procedure in the farm. Lipp says, then all the minal on the farm. Lipp says, then all the him and the fa

the selection of wholesome companions.

This attitude of concern regarding what other people think is a force that parents may use in developing the source of accuracy of the dispatch that parents may use in developing found who does not care for the approval of some one, and training formation on cooperative marketing, should make a child realize that it is should make a child realize that it is have been furnished copies of the pro
Ization. The matter was taken up through the Washington bureau with the executive officials of the press ty receiving stations are functioning at the present time.

At the Hannibal plant the eggs are candled, graded and packed for ship-through the Son. 42, all paid, 1925.

Point Lockout No. 1072— John through the Hannibal plant the eggs are candled, graded and packed for ship-through the dispatch was promised.

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Cheese is a concentrated, economi- with only a few hours work. cal, meat substitute, is finding its 7. A special feature writer for a way gradually into the daily menus Western magazine wanted informaand not eaten in too large amounts, may be thoroughly digested.

Because cheese is of protein nature, it should be served in the place of meat, fish and eggs .Bread or crackers, fruits and vegetables should be eaten with cheese.

So many kinds of cheese are on the gratified. There are also many ways of preparing cheese, a few of which

Cheese and Potato Puff 1/8 pound grated cheese 1 cup hot mashed potato 1 egg

1/2 teaspoon of salt. 1/2 teaspoon parsley chopped fine. Dash of paprika. Mix cheese and potato. Add salt,

parsley, paprika and yolk of egg beat-en well. Fold in beaten white of egg and place in a greased pan or casserole. Bake in a moderate oven until golden brown.

Baked Tomato and Cheese Select good, whole tomatoes. Re the pimento, cream or Neufchatel cheese. Bake in a moderate oven. Cottage Cheece Sausage

1 cup cottage cheese 1 cup dry bread crumbs 4 cup peanut butter. cup peanuts. teaspoon powdered sage.

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teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 14 teaspoon soda. tablespoon chopped onion

Mix dry ingredients with bread crumbs. Blend peanut butter and onion with cheese and mix with the bread crumbs. Form into flat cakes, dust with bread crumbs or corn meal, and fry a delicate brown.

Cheese, Rice and Tomato 1 cup cooked rice teaspoon salt 1/3 cup grated cheese

1/2 medium sized green pepper 1/4 medium sized onion. 3 medium sized tomatoes. Cook onion, tomato, and green pepper for 20 minutes. Add cooked rice

and seasoning, then the cheese. When melted, pour over toast. WEINIE ROAST

Spring days bring dreams of picthe woods, the members of Walker ago and several specimens of the di-Local and friends, about one hundred sease have alretdy been received this ma, Nebr., Sec. 16 paid. persons, journeyed to the Janssen grove Tuesday evening for a weinie Health Laboratory at the college.

"Anthrax is a disease which spreads"

an impromptu program by funiors and olders too added to the pleasure. At

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A WEEKLY HINT FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE

Cheese is a concentrated, economi
A comparison of the large association with only a few hours work.

A comparison in behalf of increased from various sources and dispatched, with only a few hours work.

of many homes. It can be stored tion to bring a story of the wheat satisfactorily and cheaply, according pools up to date. He was furnished Cooperative Marketing" are discussto the home economics department at with a considerable amount of point- ed in a bulletin by Benson Y. Landis South Dakota State College, and if ed information regarding the opera- of the Department of Research and

erything that is at our disposal.

dribution, sought testimonials from spiritual contribution to American life various sources.

iganizations, thus saving them the cost both of photographing and engraving.

11. After receiving several requests for a list of the States which have adopted the Standard Cooperative Marketing Act or provisions thereof, the National Council through the courtesy of Mr. Sapiro obtained a complete list with the dates of approval and Act numbers. This was distributed widely as a field service

bulletin. 12. News releases suitable for publication in the official organs or in the general press were sent out, covering such varied subjects as Sapiros Ford suit, investigation by public officials of the bright tobacco pool and

one week's work calendar and while all of them are of minor importance, the aggregate-multiplied by each of the weeks of the year, is on monumental importance to the coopera tive movement.

Respectfully, Wallon Peteet.

WARNS AGAINST ANTHRAX OUTBREAK

South Dakota may be in danger of vice severe outbreak of anthrax this paid. ummer, according to Dr. C. C. Lipp, professor of veterinary medicine at South Dakota State College. The In response to the lure of plague afflicted the state two years spring from farmers by the Animal

Camp fires always promote a spirit rapidly, causing large losses in a very Verhage, Sec. 17 paid. of friendliness and the fun began as short time," explains the college vetthe weinies sizzed and roasted over erinarian. "Men and all animals, ex- Wellsville, Sec. 35 paid. the coals. Salad and buns were soon capt fowls are susceptible to it. An disappearing at a great rate. Gal- animal, appearing normal and in good man Hepler, Sec. 5 paid. lons of ice cream, the cap sheaf of a health in the evening, may be dead picnic supper, and delicious cake completed a most satisfying repast.

An hour of friendly chatting and acted on by the disease, but hogs are St. Marys. 12 paid.

more immune.

"The danger of contracting the disease, when he is examining a dead animal, may be avoided by the farmer, if he will wash his hands immediately afterwards in some disinfectant such as compound creosol. However, farmers should always be very careful when making such examinamore immune.

this stage is reached parents should not be disheartened and think that their boy is developing into a black sheep. It is a perfectly natural stage which children pass through and which calls only for greater eare in the selection of wholesome companion. The matter was taken up through the Washington bureau with the receiving stations are functioning to the receiving stations are successful to the receiving stations are constant to the receiving stations are constant to the receiving stations are successful to the receiving stations are constant to the re

should make a child realize that it is formation on cooperative marketing, to his advantage to win approbation have been furnished copies of the profishness, kindness, and general confishness, kindness, calculation, the sales agency set up to calculate the output of nearly a score of local associations. The eggs are of local associations. The eggs are of local associations. The eggs are marketed on the basis of semi-month marketed on the basis of semi-m

SOCIAL ASPECTS OF CO-OPERATION BEING STUDIED "The Social Aspect of Farmers' Education of the Federal Council of Boyd, McLouth. 6 memebrs paid. south Dakota State conducting a research studies into co- letin embodies the results of a suroperative marketing, was placed on vey of the cooperative marketing enthe mailing list of a dozen of the terprises of the United States, their foremost cooperative marketing pa- development, their social and educapers as a result of correspondence to tional activities, and their relations and from the National Council. It to social and religious organizations. is important to the cooperative mar- The writer is convinced that farmmarket that everyone's taste may be keting to furnish such men with everyone must cooperate, especially in marketing, in order to secure justice and 9. Two organizations which are avoid exploitation, but "if the movepreparing booklets for general dis- ment is to make any new social and prominent men regarding coopera- it is necessary that the large majortive marketing. Each of these asso-ity of the leaders follow different pol-iciations was furnished with state-ments from a state of the state of ments from about forty prominent social and religious leaders must not men, as compiled by the Council from continue their attitude of indifference to this important development." He 10. Half tone cuts ready for pub- finds that the social, educational, and lication were loaned to several or- religious leaders have been largely unconcerned about the development of this great movement, and suggests that it would be to the advantage of both groups to work out plans for

cooperative relations. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but grind out pretty good stuff. HONOR ROLL

Excelsion 606, Frank G. Erbert, Ellis, Sec. 26, paid. Square Deal 923—Maggie Stanley, Dellvale. 32 paid. Cook Local No. 1646 - Mrs. A. S Lee, Michigan Valley, Sec. 29 paid.
Sunny Slope 532—E. H. Hulse,
Stockton. 8 paid.
No. 5761—Clarence Smith, Phillipsburg. 6 paid. Pleasant Home 2055-Minnie Carrico, Parker. 43 paid. Prairie Dell 910—C. E. Edenbor

ough, Lenora.-8 paid. Rlue Valley 574— Morris Nelson, Batnes. 32 paid. Crooked Creek 1205, Milburg Bergeson, Leonardville. 15 paid. Hawkins 1615, Mrs. L. C. Rice, Ot tawa. 14 members paid. Cargy, 2136, Fred Steele, Pomona

Sec. 35 paid. Fairview 1070, W. S. Hohl, Ells. worth. 10 paid. Victor 775, A. J. Beck, Natoma.

Pleasant Ridge 897, J. A. Schoen Lenora. 19 paid. Odessa 1337 - D. E. Kennery Esbon: 5 paid. Walnut 871-Frank E. Walker, Al Science Ridge 1355-C. E. Mitchell Burr Oak, Sec. 8 paid Post Creek Local No. 2063, Sam Salem Hall, 1824, R. F. Lidakay Maple Grove, 1803, Harold Timber

Custer Local 593—Geo. Kaad, Jr. ey, Ogallah, 16 members paid.

Brownville 1109 — W. R. McVean, Brewster, Kans. 13 paid. Mt. Lebanon Local No. 526—H. L. Hulse, Stockton, 7 paid. Barrett Local 1071 Sidney John-son, Frankfort 7 paid. Volunteer 1488 E. C. Timmons, Geneseô. 9 paid.

Odell 730. W. F. McCullough, Belle ville, 85 paid. Blue Valley 781. Chas Muall, Blue Rapide, 12 paid. Midway 857—R. C. Sewartz, Home. 16 members paid.

Summit 1574—Mrs. Alice Arnes Madison, 80 members paid. Franklin 1301—I. C. Heitschmidt, Genesee. 13 paid. College Hill 1641 — Mrs. J. M. Kimball, Manhattan, 6 paid.

Lily Creek 2138—Florence Koppes, Marysville, M. paid, Prairie College 1227—I. I. Bruning Robinson. 29 paid.

Wilson, 13 paid 1925.

Morland Elevator No. 1822—W. P. Baird, Moreland, 34, all paid 1925.

Liberty Local 925—Ed Mog. Wil-

Admire No. 1255, J. F. Martin, Secretary—9 paid for 1925. Washinton No. 1680, Geo. J. Meade Secretary, Drexel, Mo.—17 paid. Sunrise Local No. 738, Chas. Radina

Eden, Hanover. 19 paid. Catherine Local No. 884 — Wm. R. Staab, Catherine. 7 paid. New Hope Local No. 1834 — Wm. Craig, Cedar Point, 8 paid,
Valley View Local No. 488 — Bryan
Look, Stockton, 23 paid,

Grimsley Local No. 420 - H. R. Jensen, Allen. 12 paid.

Hays Local No. 864 — Frank B. Preifer, Hays. 67 paid.
Pleasant Ridge 880, J. H. Crain,
Greenleaf. 19 members paid. Amiot Local 2130, J. M. Swayze Harris. 28 members paid. Round, Grove Local 1213,

Hillside Local 1314, G. A. Clouse Almena. 8 members paid. Butler Local 598, J. B. Joerg, Formoso. 10 paid. Neutral Local 2106, Hobart Hefley Baxter Springs. 29 pand. Sunny Knoll Local 13 1377, Thieme, Goff. 8 paid. Gove 933 - Geo. L. Mendenhall Gove, 5 paid members. Walnut, 1966 -Mrs. E. A. Wassaw, Horton-18 members paid.

Trivoli 1001 — 15 paid members. Elm Creek 432—Guy Reeder, Stockon. 14 paid members. Oakdale 1030- J. C. Stephenson Cawker. 10 paid members. Big Bend 1448 — Tillman Crawmer, Phillipsburg. 26 paid members. Little Wolf 1376-Henry Schench

Ellsworth. 18 paid members. Sylvan 1555 — J. A. Reichard,

95 paid members. Beaver Flats Local 2117.—H. Krebs cott City. 17 members paid. Prairie Hill 1190—Gerhard Lefert. Wakefield. 11 members paid. Line 1625-W. M. Price, Wamego. members paid.

Healy 1400-C. M. Jenison, Healy. members. Advance Local No. 1889 Swoboda, Ellsworth. 14 paid. Prairie Bell Local No. 1305.—E. R. Werner, Colby. 22 paid.

Burmeister Local No.

Hunter, Ellsworth. 23 paid. 943-Roy Caldwell Local No. 2100 — Chas. Dale, Parsons. 7 paid. Mt. Vernon Local No. 489—J. P. Greibel, Stockton. 17 members. Twelve Mile Local No. 2002.—C. H. Allen, Portis. 22 paid. Otis Local No. 1405—G. F. Rothe, Otis. 16. paid. Bell Local 1565- H. A. Darrson, Lancaster, 27 paid.
Sunnyside Local 1118—F. A. Moore,
Wells. 5 members paid.
Excelsior Local 1534—F. E. Hess,

Grigston. 16 members paid. Prairie Gem Local 540—Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Jewell. 15 members paid. Horse Shoe Local 1010—Eddie Leseberg, Hanover, 46 members paid. Muldrow local 1004—G. A. O'Neal Brewster. 8 members paid. Silver Lake Local 679—Wm. Lutz, D'gallah. 12 members paid. 1220-W. A. Sand Creek Local Brown, Pomona. 9 members paid. Beach Glen Local 1148—G. W. Hauserman, Longford. 13 members

Freemont Local 2014-A. W. Eisenmenger, Belvue. 14 members paid. Moss Springs Local 1901 —C. C. Brown, Alta Vista, Kans. 41 members paid. Ogallah Local 2046-W. A. Tawn

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of the oranges or lemons in the water, chop the remaining pulp and the peal to fine bits or run them through a meat grinder, and add them to the districts by counties centering around water. Dissolve the syrup in the branch offices at Chicago, Spring water and wet the bran and poison field, Galesburg, Effingham, and one with the mixture. Apply it to infested area by sowing broadcast early in

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is pulled over the fields by horses hitched at each end. As the hoppers jump they strike the canvas back and tion. jump they strike the canvas back and tion. for constructing and operating a hopperdozer may be obtained from county agents or from the experiment

The success of any campaign against grasshoppers consists of beginning promptly to eradicate them as oon as the insects are present in sufficient numbers to threaten the crops, and continuing the work vigorously as long as the pests are pres-

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RESOLUTIONS OF
Whereas, Almighty God in midst, Mrs. Katie Strauss, wife of our midst, Mrs. Katie Strauss, wife of our Brother Charles Strauss, wife of our Brother Charles Strauss, wife of our heartfelt sympathy to the Strauss family, Be it further resolver, That a copy of this resolution be mailed to the Kansass funion Farmer, a copy spread on the minutes of our Local.

Victor Johnson, Pres.
Peter Nordstrom, See.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
God in His infinite wisdom was very gratifying to attain a membership of 114 by the end of December. The present membership is 159, and the company of the calendar RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from us our friend and brother. Frank W. Smith.
Therefore, Be it resolved, That we, the members of Gallia Local No. 2044, extend to his wife and family our heartfelt sympathy in their sorrow. We realize that Anderson County has lost one of her most loyal workers in the Farmers Union.
Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereayed family, a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication and a copy be spread on the minutes of our Local.
Joe Ensley
Thos. Murray,
Resolution Committee.

SYNDYNO AND OR ANGENCE. including 75 farmers' elevators, 44 county farm bureaus. 18 livestock shipping associations, 8 terminal livestock states as a second marketing associations and the second states are stock marketing. stock marketing sales agencies, 6 dairy companies, 4 insurance companies, and 8 miscellaneous companies.

months, and a number of others were comes by way of London. Scottish months, and a number of others were lasses are crowding the steerage sec-in progress, according to a report lasses are crowding the steerage seccovering that period. System service LURE GRASSHOPPERS and income tax service is also render-Failure to establish a definite policy

regarding extension of credit to their customers, and failure to follow up collections consistently, are declared by the general manager to be outstanding weaknesses of cooperative (Pasis green may be substituted for associations, particularly farmers' elevators and associations handling merchandise. In a number of the examinations it was found advisable to Walter the state agricultural college.
In preparing, mix thoroughly while dry in a wash tub. Squeeze the juice by correspondence with the delinaccounts was secured.

The state has been divided into five branch offices at Chicago, Springother point not yet announced.

People, as well as pins, are useless when they lose their heads.

SALINA SANITARIUM

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It is estimated that the development of radio in the homes in the United States is giving a revenue to electric light and power stations of approximately twenty million dollars annually. There are about three mil-lion radio receiving sets in use and about two thirds are of the storage battery type, 900,000 operate from dry batteries and the remaining 100,-000 are of the Crystal detector type. Present indications, however, point to two methods of operating radio re-ceivers in the near future. Where ceivers in the near future. Where electric current is available the supply will be taken from the electric lighting wires and in the country from storage or dry bateries.

Animal power is yielding to manufactured power. The automobile, the tractor and the motor all present problems that demand mechanical skill. The farmer earnestly hopes for the day when his house and his barn can be electrically lighted. Electric power on the farm is a great boon. The motor saves both muscle and temper and makes farming a business with its own degree of science, but without electric service it is hum drum and honeycombed with drudgery.

Kansas has 900 farms which are receiving electrical service from central power stations, according to H. B. Walker, professor of agricultural engineering at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

The use of electricity for melting steel is rapidly increasing. In 1909, fifteen years ago, 306 tons of steel were melted electrically and in 1923 the tonnage of steel reached 235,958 tons.

English women have formed an organization with the avowed purpose of making electrical household appliances as popular in the British Isles as they now are in the United States.

The light of the sun is estimated at 800,000 candles per square inch, as compared with 100,000 for the electric arc.

A lady who resides in Toledo, A steady growth has been made by in Illinois Agricultural Command by in Illinois Agricultural Command in Illinois Agricultural Comma question as follows: "I am myself a housewife, and I have discussed this problem with others from all sec-tions of the country. Everywhere the story is the same; there is no answer. We northern people think of the south with its large colored population as being exempt from the servant prob-lem. It isn't. Nearly everywhere, I an who offers her more money, but

mestic service." Bue there is an answer and it ports. They are experienced domes tic servants taking advantage of the British government's loans to cross to Canada. After fulfilling their obligations for the loans, the hope of most of them, says the London Dispatch, is to get into the United States which they have heard is the land of hope and glory for the housemaid, where electrical appliances turn kitchen drudgery into play and where servants are paid big wages and get

numerous holidays.

For generations these thrify Scottish lassies have been coming south quents, settlement of many past-due to England to rule the kitchens and sculleries, as their Scottish menfolk are credited with ruling the British Government at Westminister. But the domestic's pay in England is small, often as low as 35 or 40 pounds a year, with long hours and few holi-

In Canada and the United States they hope for more pay and a wider life than is possible within the four walls of the English basement kit-

chen. Everyone knows his own address, if not that of his correspondent. A return address on each piece of mail would put the Dead Letter Office out of business.



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# Department of Practical Co-Operation

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309 Eirst and Third Wednesday, W. T. Flinn, Sec.

RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2020.

Second Wednesday of each Month
Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec.

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RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2185, First and Third Saturday, Paulin Cowger, Sec.

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Meets each first and third Wednesdny. Alice Ames, Sec.

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SPENCE LOCAL NO. 001.

Last Wednesday of each month, John
A. Martin, Sec.

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Second and Fourth Wednesday, Mrs.
E. H. Warner, Sc.

SQUARE DEAL LOCAL NO. 923-Meets

UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and Fourth Tuesday, J. M. Wagner, Sec.

UNION LOCAL NO. 273.
Second and Fourth Thursday, Chas.
Grossardt, Sec.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2019.
Second and Fourth Friday, E. F.
Lutz. Sec.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742. Meets every Fourth Friday. J. C. Stra-

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308.

Meets First and Third Tuesday. Robert
J. Meyer, Sec.

WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980.
First Tuesday of Each Month, B. H.
Oesterlich, Sec.

OTTAWA COUNTY.

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NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY.

Pres. Sanford Miller.

MIAMI COUNTY

Sec.-Treas. J. O. Foust.

send full quota of delegates. A basket

Ellis County Union will hold its

2nd quarterly meeting June 13th at one p. m. sharp at the Court House,

Hays, Kansas. Local Secretaries should see to it to have full delega-

tions at the meeting.-Jas. P. Rupp.

SEE COUNTY MEETING DATE

ple Hill June the 13th to August the

REPUBLIC COUNTY FARMER'S UNION

The 3rd Quarterly Meeting of the

day, June 3, at one o'clock sharp. 'Be-

sides the regular business, arrange-

Joe Richmond, Co. Secretary.

dinner will be served.

each first and third Thursday of each month, Maggie Stanley, Sec.

SPRING CREEK LOCAL NO. 1174.
First and Third Wednesday,

POPULAR GROVE LOCAL NO. 763
Meets every second Wednesday
each Month. Geo. Duncan Sec.

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

Meets first and third Monday. Wm.

BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1989. Meets First and Third Friday, Roy BELI.VIEW LOCAL NO. 2042.

First and Third Thursday, John T.

Anderson, Sec.

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226.

Second and Fourth Thursdays, L. L.

Venneman. Sec.

BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405.
First and Third Thursday, O. J. Lambertson, Sec. BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1031, First and Third Wednesday, J. J. Maska, Sec.

BEAUCHAMP LOCAL NO. 720.

Meets First and Third Fridays of each month.

BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 922—Meets each First and Third Wednesday, G. W. Cashman, Sec.

COOK LOCAL NO. 1645.

Meets Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec. CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136.
Meets First and Third Friday. Fred
Steel, Sec.

COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1233.

Second and Fourth Fridays, Les
Bonar, Sec.

COUNCIL CORNERS LOCAL NO. 1783. First and Third Monday, Ethel Roberds, Sec.

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 337.

First and Third Thursday, John Wolf, Sec. CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 884.
Third Tuesday, Geo. J. Schoenhofer, Sec.

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911. Second and Fourth Wednesday, R. Logan, Sec.

COLLINS LOCAL NO. 636.

Fourth Wednesday, Winifred Crispin, pin, Sec.

BATTLE CREEK LOCAL NO. 122. Meets each Tuesday at 8 p. m. I. E. Sewell, Sec. CRESCENT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1917.

Meets First and Third Tuesday, Mabel
Sayles, Sec.

DIST. 57 LOCAL NO. 1232. Last Friday in Each Month. Mrs. Ernest Brauch, Sec. EAST CREEK LOCAL No. 1466. First Tuesday of each month. Philip Stenzel, Sec.

ELBOW LOCAL NO. 1788.

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

ELLSWORTH LOCAL NO. 2009, First and Third Thursday, Brad Hoo-

FREEMONT LOCAL No. 2014.
First Friday in Each Month. & W.
Eisenmenger, Sec.

FONTANA LOCAL NO. 1789. First and Third Friday, W. H. Siy-ter, Sec. GRACE HILL LOCAL 1212.
First and Third Friday. Homer Al.

GRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214.

Meets every other Friday evening. L
D. Burs, Sec. GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494. Second and Fourth Tuesday, Roy W.

Holland, Sec. HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427. Second and Third Tuesday, Henry

HERKIMER LOCAL NO. 1002.

Second and Fourth Wednesday, Karl
Rohde, Sec. HEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 878,
Medts First and Third Wednesday.
Ross Claar, Sec.

HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 1588.

First and Third Wednesday, W.

Fuhrman, Sec. I. X. L. LOCAL NO. 1499. Second and Fourth Tuesday, C. O. Taulbee. Sec.

KORBER LOCAL NO. 014. Meets First and Third Tuesday, F. A. Korber, Sec. LABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479.

Meets Second and Fourth Wednesday, F. E. Hoy, Sec.

LENA VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1538.

Meets the First and Third Tuesday of each month. H. F. Horton, Sec. LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984.
First and Third Fridays. Clyde B.
Wells, Sec.

LOST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 385.

Second Saturday of each Month.

H. D. Bevans, Sec.

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 1988, First and Third Fridays, R. Law rence Wright, Sec. LILLY CREEK NO. 2138.

Meets the First and Third Fridays.

Florence Koppes, Sec. MT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072. Meets every two weeks on Tuesday. Maude Carnes, Sec.

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

First Tuesday of each month, Clarence C. Brown, Sec.

NEW BASIL LOCAL NO. 1787. Second Monday of each Month, Hen-ry Hoffman, Sec. enthaler, Sec

NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020. First and Third Thursday,

ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571.

Every other Tuesday night, R.

Reynolds, Sec. OSAGE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1683
Meets second and fourth Friday. Jacob Smith, Sec.

PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL NO. 1305. Meets Second Thursday of every month, E. B. Werner, Sec.

made. Please have your delegates there. All members come. PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652.

First and Third Wednesday, H. C.

Mathias, Sec.

PLEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055.

Meets First and Third Monday. Minnie Carrice, Sec.

OSAGE COUNTY
The Quarterly Meeting of the Osage County Farmer's Union will be held at Vassar, Kansas, Thursday

G. R. Bundy, Pres.

Charles Hamlick, Sec.-Treas.

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EMERALD 2127

Ton J. Cooper, Sec.-Treas.

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We now have 20 paid up members the internal affairs of the State is what higher in price.

"The mere fact that Kansas alfalthird Theaday of each month."

A ret EMERALD 2187

Farmers Union. Mrs. Jas. McLindon, Williamsburg, Sec.

Thursdays. Have a program and quently finance is also an internal af-lunch after the business meeting, are

VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779. First and Third Thursday, Herman Wigger, Sec.

car, upon which was written: a car, upon which was written:
You "auto" make it a point to be at Franklin Local 1301, May 26.
Plenty of fun for everyone. Come

to hail with pleasure the decision in farmer who wishes to do in 50wh work. The department has published right to take care of its own internal concerns. — Charles Ferm. and take the "trip" with us.

Committee All the members with their families The regular monthly meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers' Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. Ban-above date and the building was well Friday night in each month at 8:00 one of the most novel social evenings as grown seeds for best results," several kinds of whitewash are includes.

p. m. All Locals are requested to of an ice grown social and antique of the local several kinds of whitewash are included as grown seeds for best results," led also. per, Sec.

ENCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 889.

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First and Third Wednesday.—Ralph E.

Hauptil, Sec.

EMERALD LOCAL NO. 2137—Meets
the third Tuesday of each month. Mrs.

FREEMONT LOCAL No. 2137—Meets

Free Local No. 2018.

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A. W. Watts, President,

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C. Heitschmidt and Mrs. O. Caldwell,

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on the last Tuesday of each epicurist.

month throughout the year in Union Hall over Crawford County State tainers was rendered most capably and it had been found a rather difand all were given rounds of ap- ficult matter to get this valuable crop

The trip in which all participated state, although this is highly desired inspired the audience and produced by the farmers. many a hearty laugh from one and will meet on the following dates to an Essex and a Ford. The Ford came transact all business. The second through smilingly, eating chocolate Saturday in March, June, September covered cherries, (with Mr. Livingand December and at any special leton at the whole Research to the world. Also at that time the world. Also at that time the world and the world are special leton at the whole Research to the world. Also at that time the world are special leton at the whole Research the world are special leton at the whole Research the world are special leton at the whole Research the world are special leton at the whole Research the world are special leton at the whole Research the world are special leton at the whole Research the world are special leton at the world are spe and December and at any special ston at the wheel. Roy Helmer kansas shipped out from 250 to 300 stock, Ont., Cooperative Society have meeting called by the President or came next with the Dodge people who were contented with all-day suckers; which the seedsmen paid a premium store. Two members have received while Mr. Heitschmidt had to supply because of its uniformity in ripening four times the amount of their inthe Essex with red hots to revive the and its high germination test, but the vestment i n dividends; eight mem-

The Miami County Farmers Union Three cheers for the Farmers Un-No. 59 expect to have one of the best

meetings of the year at John Browns Memorial Park on June 13th. Every

held before noon. Come and enjoy the day. See the sights of our beautiful park.

"auto trip" was due to the originality of Mrs. Fred Livingston. Never for a single moment did she allow the led to this state, and failure, or only partial success. I followed.

"The United States Department of monotonous. First, the kind of cars warned against the use of the redictors were described." POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY UNION were chosen, then the radiators were of alfalfa seed from the Argentine in ord of the Woolworth and Kress chain ord of the Woolworth and Kress chain ord of the Woolworth and Kress chain the Pottawatomie County Union will found, the tires were blown up, stor-be held at the Elbow Local No. 1786 for were teld some up, stor-

All Locals in county are urged to ed skill. tht social time. The women of the Well during our summers.

Local endeavored to fulfill Ruskin's "With the report that a consider-F. E. Nelson, Co. Secy-Treas.
W. A. O'Neill, Co. President.

Women employed in the 5 and 10 cent "With the report that a consider-stores of Ohio were trying to exist able part of the recent seedings of able par voice of conscience that tells us of Co., of Lawrence, Kansas, one of the

hind the clouds is the sun still shin- the winter, ion has decided to change the next. 'Many of our cares are but a mormeeting which was to be held at Ma-bid way of looking at our privileges." Carlsbad, N. M. .... ion has decided to change the next!

thering, but there will be none show-ing these qualities in a higher degree. Franklin Local, 1301, certainly again "It should be s Franklin Local, 1301, certainly again "It should be stated that Fargo, ican Cooperative Commission, until demonstrated itself to be a bountiful Oklahoma is only one county south of the principles of Rochdale coopera-Republic County Farmer's Union will and ideal host. be held at Scandia, Kansas, Wednes- Mrs. O Mrs. O. W. Holmes, Cor. Sec. the same climatic conditions as Kan-

If potatoes are to be mulched it sas. "In reporting the results of this ments for the County Picnic will be should be done soon after planting.

SALINA, KANSAS homa grown seed is adapted to with-stand the Kansas winters, but that TO THE UNION FARMER

the agricultural forces upon seed from other localities is not. We does not mean the same thing to all interested. Possibly that is because the leaders have not as yet reached the true gist of the situation. We have not as yet reached the true gist of the situation. the true gist of the situation. We early 70's it has been demonstrated must realize that so far, all agricultural interest and interest

Minnesota decided in that case: That other sorts, even through it be some-

third Tuesday of each month. As yet we have done no business in our local. The question for the country to set-SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051.

Second and Fourth Wednesday.

Second and Fourth Wednesday.

We have done no business in our lottle is what are the internal arrairs centive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? The answer is productive for its use, as a higher price of the State? have written their insurance in the tion! Now you cannot have any products to be of any value unless those sold from it. paliducts can be transported-constate no part of the Kansas alfalfa sequently transportation is also an in-

seed crop should be available for external affair of the State. port, as the total surplus is not great-Square Deal 923 is still on the map. Is busy taking in new members and keeping the old ones interested. We have regular meetings first and this Now as production and transportahave regular meetings first and third nance is a State necessity—conse- it will be in the not distant future." SELECT THE RIGHT PAINT

planning on working hard, to keep the Those three questions are parameetings going even through the busy mount for all people living within the State and until that is recognized, the chief purpose of painting on the We quite often have visitors from there is nothing to do, or what is tried farm is to preserve buildings, fences, other locals and they are always wellcome. Our local plans on visiting ways be done against the south and
the weather. Interior painting is usothers and exchanging ideas, it is west. So far all legislation action west. So far all legislation action beneficial to all the members.

beneficial to all the members.

Here's hoping a big year for the Union.—Sec. No. 923. Dellvale, Ks.

FRANKLIN 1301

About ten days previous to the About ten days previous to the the testablished discriminative line. Suppose the two being the line of class discriminative line. Suppose the United States Department of Agriculture, is the cheapest way to state of the United States Department of Agriculture, is the cheapest way to state of Agriculture, is the cheapest way to see that we begin to look at matters. meeting of the Franklin Local on May pose that we begin to look at matters keep buildings and implements in meeting of the Franklin Local on May pose that we begin to look at matters 26, a clever committee sent out large squarely; then we will discover that white envelopes addressed to each all legislation in finance is discrimance in a condition. A knowledge of the different kinds of paint and their particular adaptamenter. The invitations were cut in favor of the Eastern investigation of paint and their particular adaptaments. from white cardboard in the shape of tor. Under those conditions we ought bility is a great advantage to the to hail with pleasure the decision in farmer who wishes to do his own

> HOME GROWN ALFALFA SEED BEST

"As a rule which has but few ex-

were in charge of the ice cream and disrupted farming activities growing The regular meeting of the Craw-saw that all were amply provided out of the war, coupled with a series ford County Farmers Uunion will be for. The cakes would tempt the most of adverse weather conditions and insect depredations, the vast area in lasts, upon request to the United The program by the young enter-Kansas alfalfa was greatly reduced reinstated in the agriculture of the

> "In the short span of a third of a century Kansas became the greatest pep. At the end of the trip the fol- adverse conditions have reduced this bers have received three times their lowing cheer was given with enthus- annual export of alfalfa seed to about investment, while 17 have doubled the 50 carloads and there is now a strong value of their shares. Eighty four

demand for its increase. "The difficulties encountered in re-Three cheers for the red, white and instating the alfalfa crop in Kansas their shares. This has been accomwill be furnished free. Good speaking and music will be a feature of the afternoon. All delegates should resharp as our business meeting will be port at Memorial Hall at 10 o'clock held before noon. Come and enjoy its of Mrs. Freed Livington and true or the day of the success of the port at Memorial Hall at 10 o'clock held before noon. Come and enjoy its of Mrs. Freed Livington and true. Three cheers for Franklin Local, And its members, loyal and true. Kansas seed crop was so reduced that it was inadequate and the favorable with the seed. The years. In that period \$3,343 has been returned in patronage dividends and \$2,100 paid in interest on capital—mention of other varieties caused the purchase of seed differing from that which had proved successful in Kansas seed crop was so reduced that it was inadequate and the favorable mention of other varieties caused the purchase of seed differing from that which had proved successful in Kansas seed crop was so reduced that it was inadequate and the favorable mention of other varieties caused the purchase of seed differing from that which had proved successful in Kansas seed crop was so reduced that it was inadequate and the favorable mention of other varieties caused the purchase of seed differing from that which had proved successful in Kansas seed crop was so reduced that it was inadequate and the favorable was inadequa have come to some extent through plished, not in 20 years, but in four

the Pottawatomic County Union will found, the tires were blown up, storbe held at the Elbow Local No. 1786 les were told, songs were sung, jigs Northeast of Manhattan on Wednes-were danced and a number of other day, June 10, 1925, commencing at 10 linteresting stunts were preformed on the trip. The entire program requirable the Grimm and other northern worst aspects. While the lucky possible the Grimm and other northern worst aspects. While the lucky possible the Grimm and other northern while the gri which does not withstand our winters, worst aspects. While the lucky possents was followed by a most pleast the social time. The women of the well during our summers.

the duty we owe each other. Enjoy your friends, do not make life gloogiven an account of tests of alfalfa seed obtained from different sources The Woolworth 1924 dividend, high my.

John Bunyan compared the burdens of a year to a bundle of fagots too large to lift.

Let us always remember that belief the sun still ships.

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Percent stand than \$12 a week. Wabaunsee County Meeting has ing. That God made clover fields been changed owing to the busy time and fragrant flowers for our enjoy-..... 40 per cent capital, assuring workers a fair wags There may somewhere, in connec- Yuma, Arizona ...... 0 per cent and giving the surplus to customertion with the state's Local meetings, Yuma, Arizona ......... 0 per cent members. There is little hope in be equally harmonious and festive ga-the Kansas line and has practically tion are brought into play.

> but don't ask him to guess the address experiment the seedsmen state that of your correspondent,

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS 'This is proof that Kansas and Okla-Eric Englund. Since the new millage tax became

It appears that the chorts upon unify the agricultural forces upon some real idea common to all—to be comprehended by all, seems to strand upon the rocks of none comprehension. In other words the aims as set out does not mean the same thing to all interested. Possibly that is because interested. Possibly that is because interested. Possibly that is because interested inte must realize that so far, all agricultural interest made out for class legislation. This is a great mistake, and until we realize that it is a mistake, the true remedy can never be reached. In 1920 we had the deflation of the nigh as the rate of returns on intang-

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