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the crowd would cheer. They would for Joe Cannon.

say, wasn't that a fine speech and pat the lecturer on the back. He per interviewed him. Among other

well of the farmer. largely for the reason that the farmer lets him do the thinking. What you need more than anything else, is to stir up the farmers of the state of Kansas, say in the interests of teachers was the farmers of the state of Kansas, written by the teachers. The only write the bills that becomes a law. bill. It has to be signed by the goyeron. The committee goes to the goygovernor and convinces him it should be signed. That is the way you get legislation.

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went away and he had not hurt the questions he was asked how does Conwent away and he had not hurt the questions he was asked how does Control the banker or the merchant one bit. It was a standard the helped the farmer. I know here in Kansas you folks do not spend your time at that kind of business. I know that's what you do is to instruct your lecturers like do is to instruct your lecturers like do it. Then you do you ago there was no count for the country was not there was a country to the country was no country to the country was not there was no country to the country to the

do is to instruct your lecturers like different than they were 40 years ago. If you do it, then you as propaganda. 40 years ago a Congo under his hide and you have done your folks some good.

When you established your insurance company and run at one-half ance company and run at one-half the cost of old line, you got the farm there are Congressmen and Senators. They do not do their own thinking.

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It is hard to say it but brains run a couple hundred dollars and hired an It is hard to say it but brains run a couple hundred dollars and hired an It is hard to say it but brains run a couple hundred dollars and hired an It is hard to say it but brains run a couple hundred dollars and hired an It is hard to say it but brains and a term attorney to compel them to register developed who have never student whether they paid their developed their brains and a few developed and they will run the millions. Until we farm a matter of record of the courts of the state of Kansas.

I was the manager of the only collaboration as the folks in towns and lege paper we had at that time. Along tention as the folks in towns and lege paper we had at that time. Along the for the legislature to about the time of the courts and won. It is in the organizing of the legislature and in his pocket three or four weeks a

"Kansas Union Farmer."

at this office for names of butter, the management

of the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery is of

the opinion that more people are reading their "Kan-

sas Union Farmer" than ever before. We are indeed glad to see so much interest and enthusiasm displayed in this new enterprise. The butter name with be se-

lected at the next meeting of the Board, which will be held soon aftr th first of September, and prizewinners will be announced thru the columns of the

SUMMARY OF REPORT

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The Kansas State Farmers Union Convention will be held at Hays, Ellis County, Kansas, next the same they have one of the cannot have the part in the set in the singular than the produced of the part in the less of this new enterprise, and should not be a so organizated. There are about 200, the part in the list county. Kansas, nex

who had charge of the convention arrangements the last time it was held here, this will let the members know

they can expect a good time.

The Chamber of Commerce Sectary, Mr. Ernest Trimmer, we assure will leave nothing undone that will make the delegates and their wives welcome to Hays. The State Teachers College will enter into this convention with the determination that every delegate and visitor will go home with a heart full of pleasure that they came to Hays for this convention.

If contractural relationship between your station and the new Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery has not union Cooperative Creamery has not upto been effected, we urge that you yet been effected, we urge that you yet been effected, we urge that you have been effected, we urge that they associations are tell-ing many farmers which cows are immediately. We feel sure that the truly Farmers Union Cooperative stations now handling cream will want to be represented in the first day's operation.

If one of our field representatives has not yet met with your Board, please communicate with this office and we will mail you complete indicated to the cow that will pay the most for it?

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Then why not sell feed to the cow that will pay the most for it?

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To produce good butter, it is important that milk pails, cans and separation.

Analysis of Some Political and Industrial Questions

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visitors to fill it, locals start now and range to have one of our field reparrange to send the best delegates you resentatives meet with your Board have to this convention, the last was immediately. By A. W. Seamans,

Farmers Union members and local town paying decidedly different managers, this condition can be brought about. The one requirement highest prices would soon get all the necessary is 100 per cent cooperation. business.

If contractural relationship between

ose cooperative marketing? Just three groups—the ones who made money off the farmer before he organized and can't do it now; the ones who don't understand it and won't try; the ones who believe the lies told about it and won't try to get facts. That's all — unless may be one other group, the fellows who are agin everything, including the government, and who have as their motto, "If something ain't wrong it ain't right."—Fred Wilmarth in The Oklahoma Cotton Grower.

DID YOU EVER LOOK AT YOUR COW FROM THIS ANGLE? (K. S. A. C. News Service) If there were two cream buyers in

Then why not sell feed to the cow

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cluding advertising, should be in seven days be-fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date. Communications and Questions — Communica-

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

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WHEAT EXPORTS AND PRICES was carried over from last year. America has no wheat for shipment to Europe unless Americans are willing to live on corn bread for a few months next year.

These facts are well known but the customs and habits of commerce are stubborn and hard to change. So we are exporting about 3,000,000 bushels of wheat a week out of the ficticious surplus that results from selling most of crop from the machines during the first three months after harvest.

Unless the wheat export is stopped there will be an unusually strong advance in prices in this country within six months. That will be fine for gation. the speculators who own most of the grain already and may be exporting now for the purpose of getting high prices for sales to American mills later on. The city wheat farmers know all the ways of making money out of our crops after

CANADA IS PROSPEROUS

The Canadian government reports that average farm income in that country will be \$600 it has regular meetings. greater this year than last. This may be apart prosperous or it may be true. It is much more

growers learn to trust each other and have confidence in themselves there will be greater farm ever hope to be with its present income. incomes in this country.

WHO GOT THE MONEY?

owes \$187,000,000. The money was borrowed for use in constructing a new line. It is enough to rebuild the trackage of the entire system and most of it must have been wasted or stolen.

mitted to organize and conduct subsidiaries for for the organization regardless of what it has done organization in building and retaining membertheir own benefit, money will be diverted into the for him. pockets of such exploiters.

It is due the public that is now being called that there should be a complete disclosure of the fully weak attempt to do something about taxes in is an active Farmers Union Local in every townon to pay higher freight rates in the northwest rascality that wrecked one of the greatest rail- this state. Many men honestly believed that the ship in Kansas.

road systems of the country.

however, that the scoundrels who got the money mainder of their lives in a place that requires no outgoing passenger service from any railroad.

ARE YOP READY FOR HAYS?

It is only about six weeks until the annual onvention of the Kansas Farmers Union will meet at Hays. The people of Hays, the Union of Ellis county and all the folks out there are doing their part in preparation for the greatest Farmers meetng ever held in the United States.

What are you doing to help make that meeting the most successful in the history of organiza-

one delegate. If that delegate has not already been chosen he should be elected at once. there is not enough money in the local treasury to pay the delegate's expenses there remains plenty of time to get it. There are a dozen ways to get the cash but the best of all of them is for the members to go down into their pockets and dig

Every chartered business association organized by the Union is entitled to one delegate to the Convention. Such delegates should be elected by the various boards of directors. There will be many matters discussed in which all our cooperatives are deeply interested. Directors can spend money no more profitably than in paying delegates expenses to the convention.

WHO SANK THE LUSITANIA?

Some time ago a reader of this paper suggested that possibly the Germans had nothing to wo with ficient for home needs. A very small surplus the sinking of the Lusitania. He also expressed a belief that the Maine was blown up by persons anxious to ally the United States with the Cubans in their struggle for independence.

There is no answer to the question as to who destroyed the Maine that can be proven by known facts. The Lusitania, however, is an entirely different story. The German government officially credited that act to German Submarine U-20 which was commanded by Lieut, Commander Scheiger of the Imperial Navy. The U-20 was wrecked off the coast of Jutland in a fog November 4, 1916 and the Danish government has just dynamited what was left of that vessel as a menace to navi-

The Lusitania was torpedoed off the Irish coast 200 Americans perished in the disaster.

IS YOUR LOCAL LISTED?

they take delivery.

Real farmers will get nothing out of the high prices later in the year unless they have held their grain either as individuals or poolers.

On the fourth page of this paper, your own page, your own paper, your own paper, there is a list of locals that have a regular is being donated to you by the more thoughtful seeing night. Every Union organization in Kanmembers of the Union who know that it takes members of the Union who know that it takes as should be on that list. The Farmers Union their grain either as individuals or poolers. human body can live without its organs. It is also equally certain that no local can live unless

A good many of the locals on that list are of the big conspiracy to kid farmers into feeling marked with four stars. That means that every member has paid his dues in full for the year liekly to be true in Canada than in the United 1925. That is the right thing to do. Member-States because the farmers up there are better ship in our Union is worth far more than it costs. organized for cooperative marketing than we are. It takes money to keep this paper and the state The big Canadian wheat pools are having a organization running. Five times the income that very great influence in determining the price of the Kansas State Union receives from its members wheat on the world's markets. When our grain could be used in such a way that the organization would be ten times as useful as it now is or can

The fall and winter seasons are approachnig. There will be time for regular meetings and reg-The Chicago, Milwaukee and Pudget Sound ular work. If your local has not been doing Railway, a subsidiary of the St. Paul system, its part some of the fault is yours. Take it on Kansas. We should go to Hays with all dues paid yourself to see that a meeting is held right away. and at least 10,000 new names on the rolls of our intercepted the condemned cows on the dealers were able to trade in cheap-Do something to get new members and to induce locals. old members to pay their dues.

ery local in Kansas will be on that fourth page cultural organigation that has ever made good in list before the Hays convention and the name of leach one will be decorated with four stars. The last of the condemned animals and placed in the ears of the cheaper sub-If the members of the Union will get busy ev-It will be discovered that officers of the St. list before the Hays convention and the name of Kansas in a real business sense. The members at erasing the brands. Paul had charge of the construction work and each one will be decorated with four stars. The are realizing that the Union is here to stay, that borrowed all that money on the credit of the big way to make the Union more useful than it has its program is sound and constructive, and that system. As long as railway officials are per- ever been is for each member to do what he can they have responsibilities to each other and to the

OUR KANSAS TAXES

25 mill levy on intangibles would increase the rev-The plan, of course, is to pay that \$187,000,000 enues. In time that may happen but for this year from increase in freight rates. Justice demands, the result has been to decrease the income from that source which means, of course, that the tax should be compelled to disgorge and spend the re- rates on lands, railroads and other tangible property must be increased.

A majority of the tax experts of the country believe that land should carry most of the burdens for the support of government. Of course these wise boys include city real estate as well as farms. They hold that a land tax is easily assessed, difficult of evasion and collectible without difficulty and at no great expense. Therefore most of the taxes should be raised from the land. There are now a few advocate a land tax even for the support of the federar government.

The only defense for such a proposition is that all wealth comes from the soil and that a tax on all thoughtful men and that they are First thing is to be sure of a big voting membership. Every Local in the state is entitled to distributed among all consumers. Unfortunately ery indication that the Belgium setfor that theory taxes in this country work just the other way round and in the final analysis are nearly all paid by farmers.

The factories, the merchants, and the railroads are able to add their taxes to the cost of their Is Again Ready service or goods and so shift the expenses of government along to the final consumer. Every business that fixes the price at which it sells its own services or commodities is able to shift its taxes in the united States but admits that she is far from ready to begin making any payments. The latest word from Paris is that the installments service or goods and so shift the expenses of govservices or commodities is able to shift its taxes to classes that do not have that privilege.

Farming is the only big business that has nothing to say about the price of its products. Agriculture will never be stabilized, nor will agricultural prosperity ever be assured until producers
cultural prosperity ever be assured until producers
consideration and the consideration are able to regulate the volume of their products, market what they grow in an orderly way, and fix prices based on the cost of production plus

preserve their independence and self respect statesmen want is the privilege of How? By organization, education and coopera-tion. The Farmers Union has been on the right track for nearly a quarter of a century. track for nearly a quarter of a century.

Farmers Union successes have resulted from the saneness and sense of the program and principles of our organization. Farmers Union failures have resulted from the lack of courage and determination of our members.

The public schools of our country are for the use and education of the children of all the people. This is why neither religion nor irreligion has any place in a secular course of instruction mainon May 7, 1915 with a loss of 1206 lives. About tained at public expense for citizens of all creeds the traditional friendly relaions beand of no creeds alike.

Unless you have paid your dues for the en-On the fourth page of this paper, your own tire year 1925 you are now reading a paper that

KANSAS UNION IS GROWING

A few days ago a good loyal Union man told the writer that he believes the Union is declining n his part of Kansas. He was mistaken. The Union is stronger in his county than it has ever been before, perhaps not in numbers but in the courage, faith and deeds of the faithful men and women who have stuck through good and evil report and are still in the front line trenches.

The Kansas Union as a whole is much stronger than it was a year ago. New members have been the title in the meantime. It is retaken into the old locals. New locals have been ported that he has already earned organized. Former members have rejoined. The dollars. Lastly and perhaps most receipts of the state secretarys office were around \$2,000 mere for July 1925 than for the same month in 1924. August should show the same increase and September can easily be made the best month that the organization has ever had in

question to answer. The Union is the only agri- or conniving dairy farmers at profit- sent in for which the farmers were

The Hays meeting should be the starting point for a state wide membership campaign to last The last legislature made an honest but piti- through the entire winter and end only when there

EUROPEAN FRUIT MARKETS MAY BE EXPANDED
Present indications are that Europe
may absorb as many American and candian apples this year as last, recandian apples this year as last, respectalist of the Department of Agriculture, who just returned from ports Edwin Smith, foreign market specialist of the Department of Agriculture, who just returned from abroad. While it is true that the English apple crop is better both as to quantity and quality than in 1923, yet it is scarcely more than half a full is scarcely more than half a full is directly traceable to our place. After seeing our apples arriving in Europe during an entire marketing season, and having a full realization of the working people. Compared to season, and having a full realization and seeing our apples arriving in Europe during an entire marketing season, and having a full realization of the working people. Compared to season, and having a full realization of all the inferior fruit that reaches during longer marketing season, and having a full receive niggardly that the European consumer, it is a wonday wages. Unemployment is possibly a suppended sentence. Scientific methods of production, abroad as we do. By still improving the suppersonance of the buying power of the working people. Compared to season, and having a full realization of the working people. Compared to season, and having a full realization of the working people. Compared to season, and having a full realization of all the inferior fruit that reaches during longer marketing seasons of all the inferior fruit that reaches warying terms of from one to six months in the country in European comes to the buying power of the working people. Compared to season, and having a full realization of the working people. Compared to season, and having a full realization of the working people. Compared to season, and having a full realization of the working people. The energy-with which the State of the working people. Compared to season, and having a full realization of the working people. The energy-with which the State of the working people. The energy with which the State of the working people. The energy with which the State of the working people. The energy with which the State of the working people. The energy with which the State of the w

harder American varieties.

Germany will start taking volumes of American apples earlier than last year and if the market is handed judiciously, Mr. Smith polities irreduced to a potential in the boxed apple deal British seem only a freely while in the boxed apple deal British is reduced crop will ease up on the competition with our Pacific Coast States.

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short order."

WORLD'S NEWS

Are now far better known as ar-

tain that many so-called amateur

football players on winning college teams are better paid than the aver-

The only consolation that scholars,

out of teh present craze for compet-

Each brigadier is assisted by a high

officers and presumably by a num-erous rank and file of detectives, raiders and other professionals high-ly skilled in the discovery of crime

and the apprehension of criminals.

It must be admitted that a splen-

did gesture is being made by the pro-

country would feel more assured of

the success of the campaign against

rum if General Andrews would in-

clude a few chaplains in his commis-

Enforcement Takes

Borah With the terms of the debt settlement with Belgium. He has wired

Senator Smoot that there is almost universal dissatisfaction among the people and asks that a full explanation be made. He is especially anxious to know whether the conditions conceded to Belgium are to be considered. conceded to Belgium are to be considered as precedents in negotiations with the nations that have not yet funded their World War obligations are able to pay Calvin Coolidge for the United States. to the United States.

Senator Smoot assures his col-league that the terms made to Bel-Colleges And Universities gium were necessary, that they can be explained to the satisfaction of inas for athletic contests than as ies than university presidents. If the whole truth were known it is certhe senate but, its final adoption by Congress is practically assured.

age university professor.

Ten thousand American citizens of more than average intelligence know all about Helen Wills to one who can even name the university where she is supposed to be a student. Harold must run for at least ninety years, that only a nominal rate of interest shall ever be paid on the pre-armistice part of the obligation, that all accrued interest must be forgiven, and that no payments of any sort

Later on France may have other conditions to propose but right now, thinkers, and real workers can get with the few exceptions noted above, out of teh present craze for compet-Old stuff. Perhaps so but it is the stuff that farmers must comprehend and do if they hope to preserve their independence and self respect. on which the first payment shall be made.

> Collecting Over Due Obligations

From an insolvent debtor without the intervention and aid of a bankruptcy court or a receiver is a job that requires infinite tact, skill and patience, and of these three patience, mingled with forbearance, is the greatest and most important. Have the people and the government of the United States the necessary patience to deal justly with France and the tact to do so without disturbing hibition enforcement officers but the tween the two republics.

Friendship between creditor and debtor is a fragile thing, easily rup-tured and once broken almost impossible of restoration. Is it humanly lection of the French debts sufficient to justify the risks?

The Georgia Pugliist Is a boy wonder. He is not yet twenty-one years old. He has never been defeated in any important fight. He appears to be headed straight for the heavyweight fisticuff championship of the world in succession to Dempsey or whoever else may hold significant he attributes both professional and financial success to

is mother who is his manager and Athletic sports of the profession-

al type appear to be about the eas- the only disbursements on account of everything else but. their way to slaughter, substituted er scrub stock for the better-looking Why this growth all at once? Not a hard cheaper cows, and sold the better-look-ing diseased animals to unsuspecting and Federal Governments had ordered

legging, fortunately, has existed in stituted animals which were then only one county in the United States," said Dr. J. A. Kierman, chief of the tuberculosis eradication division of block to the violators, however. They tuberculosis eradication division of the United States Department of Agriculture. "The first intimation of such illicit traffic and tampering came to our attention less than three months ago, and, thanks to the efficient acago, and, thanks to the efficient ac-tion of the governor and the New

Markets, assisted by Federal officials, who were able to make a profitable the practice has been celaned up in deal and were unscrupulous in regard to harboring diseased cattle on On August 6, six of the eleven cat- their farms were an asset to the illicit eral years on farms in western Minne-

aproad. While it is true that the surface and the varieties that show the steer promise are cooking varieties.

The continental crop is promise are cooking varieties are cooking varieties and the varieties that show the first of the continental crop is one of the smallest on record, for one of the smallest on record, and only the small state of the continental crop is one of the smallest on record, and only the small state of the continental crop is one of the smallest on record, and only the small state of the smallest on record and the varieties.

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war reparations made by the thrifty republic have been paid out of the \$200,000,000 secured from the United iest way for young men and women to arrive at riches and acquire fame. Stribling will be a millionaire before he is of age. Barnes makes \$100,000 States. About all that money is gone and no further cost will be paid by the Germans until another bunch of kale is borrowed from the credulous and hopeful pankers of the United States.

Since the days of Joseph it has been notorious that making bricks without straw is one of the most difficult of human occupations. Germany, England, France, Italy and all the other nations of Europe are broke. Their only sources of income are the sale of products to the people of Solvent countries or the proceeds of borrowings from such councenters of intellectual culture and tries. On the other hand all the solseats of learning. In dozens of our great institutions of higher learning football coaches draw higher salar-football coaches draw higher salar-

Just how the bankrupt peoples of Europe can pay all their income on their debts to the prosperous nations and at the same time buy the products of such nations with the same money is a problem in economics far too difficult for the genius of modern statesmenship and business to solve. As often before remarked in their columns European natives will pay their debts to us and buy our goods whenever some easy and painless way is found to extract the necassary money from our pockets.

The Tomato

Is a Succulent Vegetable that does well in almost any part of the United States. It has come to be almost a necessity on the tables of rich and poor in all our she is ready to pay what she owes to the United States. Certainly there is nothing bashful or timid yers, and other brain workers live a time tables of ready great centers of population. There is nothing bashful or timid yers, and other brain workers live a there is such a wide spread between

This writer has a small hill farm in the Ozark mountains where a hard On a new lease of life with the working tenant assisted by his wife organization the new rum repressing and seven children are this year agencies under the direction of Gen- working a five acre crop of tomatoes eral Andrews. Our prohibition army is a real military force in command of a major general assisted by 24 regional directors or brigadiers.

The helicadian is assisted by a high est flavor they should bring a good class lawyers, many subordinate staff price. My tenant is getting \$8

ton for his crop. Yesterday I paid 30 cents for three slices of a rather inferior tomato served in a restaurant in Washington where the retail price at the markets is around fifteen cents a pound. A little careful figuring shows me that my share of the proceeds from the sale of two cases of Arkansas tomatoes, weighing 120 pounds will pay for just three slices of a much less desirable quality served in a Washington cafateria.

sioned forces. No army can win such a fight without much prayer.

Exploiting. New York Express Truckmen Are out on a strike against a propeople? Are the possible satisfactions that may result from the coltions and railway stations letites. The smooth promoters who leads not provided in the colting of the result from the r posed reduction of their wages. Only was one of the most profitable in- organize a cannery in the Ozarks

The changing fashions in women's garments have put the baggage dray men on the blink. Time was when a western daughter of the rich go ing east for a week's visit paid excess baggage and cartage on at least need the promoter. A tomato can-half a dozen trunks. Today the up nery requires only a small capital into date woman can carry two entire changes of wardrobe in a Boston bag so small that it can be taken to the hotel in a taxicab.

German. Is About Ready.

To default her payments under the Dawes plan. It now developes that

The American Farmer

Is a dual indoor and outdoor sport dustries carried on in our large cit-ies. "Them days have gone for-ever." the producer \$8 a ton for his crop.

Of course the farmer does not need the promoter. A tomato canvestment. The processess of pack-ing and marketing are simple. Organization and co-operation would solve the whole problem and correct a losing venture into a profitable industry for thousands of hardworking hill farmers but organization and cooperation are two things, that millions of American farmers will do

HEAD OF BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the experiment station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, has been named by Secretary of Agricuture Jardine as Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to succeed Dr. H. C. Taylor, same position by Secretary Houston

on August 6, six of the eleven cattle dealers, but the victimized buyer or the dealers and farmers indicted by a the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering the brand as it emerged from its coverage and special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county, called the honest purchaser, upon discovering special grand jury in the county in th sota University in 1908. During the succeeding years he held important positions in the Northwest, and in 1914 was named Director of the North

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This interesting question was dis-

Between 1701 and 1745 there were 418 graduates of Yale who got mar-

55 died before they were 35 years 50 died before they were 45 years

Those 418 husbands lost 147 wives before full middle age.
Harvard was no better. Take the class of 1671, which was typical. It cool. Add three tablespoons of sugar, had eleven graduates, of whom one two tablespoons of melted butter,

four. Of the remaining ten. 4 were married twice, 2 were married three times, For ten husbands, therefore, there Place on broiler and cover the broil-

were eighteen wives. It has been truly said that you can measure the height of any civilization by the plane upon which its women live. Measured by that standard, we lions of women doing this work which motors can do, werking away at coolie tight fitting lid. wages of 3 cents an hour and having to neglect the highest work entrusted to human beings, the work of mother-

Some day you expect to have every home in the United States electrified. My friends, why should we wait until some day? Why don't we do it immediately, next year, within the next twelve months? Does that seem impossible? I tell you that I believe it would be possible, by the right sort of concerted advertising, to arouse such a sentiment in the minds of the such as a sentiment in the

a mother can exert her influence is medium sized cakes. terribly brief. "Give me a child until

Broiled Steak Choose a tender porterhouse or club steak. Heat the brblier thoroughly. Grease and place on it the steak. Adjust the broiler cover. Sear both sides by frequent turning at first to prevent the escape of the inner juices. Aft-erwards the steak should be turned oc-

Bacon or Ham With Eggs After a bacon or ham has been pre-After a bacon or ham has been pre-pared in the broiler, break over it several eggs. Turn the heat off one minute after doing this. Allow the meat and eggs to remain in the broil-

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HOW LONG SHOULD A WIFE er for three minutes longer before serving. cussed by Bruce rtoaBen cussed by Bruce Barton before the cussed from a winter square. Place in the heated broiler. Cover with broiler lid, turn the fire to medium height and bake for half an hour. Serve with salt, pepper and butter. Sweet potatoes or Irish potatoes may be baked whole in the broiler in thinty-five or forty minutes.

Squash with Molasses

Remove the seeds from a winter often the best desserts. Canned fruits also make simple, yet good desserts. The housewife who has a good supply of either of these can always feel that she has something fine for a dessert at a moment's notice.

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By the addition of a few nuts, flavoring and whipped cream to the fruit, a more attractive, though simple dessert may be prepared, and the food value of it increased. Both nuts and

ween 1701 and 1745 there were squash. Cut into pieces an inch square. Place in small baking pan. Add salt and pepper, dot with butter were 25 years and spread with molesses. Cover the state of the square and spread with molesses. Cover the state of the square and spread with molesses. 33 died before they were 25 years and spread with molasses. Cover the baking pan with a close fitted lid. Place cover on broiler. Bake thirty minutes. Remove lid and continue baking fifteen minutes.

Bread Pudding
Pour a pint of scalded milk over a cup of bread crumbs. Let stand until had eleven graduates, of which of salt, 1-4 teaspoon of salt, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, a well beaten egg 1-2 teaspoon of vanilla, 1-4 cup of raisins. Put in a shallow baking pan.

Cocoa Biscuits Mix and sift 1 cup of flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon live. Measured by that standard, the of salt, 1 tablespoon of sugar, 3 table-crumbs. Add juice of peaches and have made great progress in the species of some Rub in 2 tablespoon of come Rub in 2 tablespoon of sugar, 3 tablespoon nave made great progress in the spoons of cocoa. Rub in 2 tablespoons lemon. Bake 30 minutes. Serve with United States, but we have not made enough, said Mr. Barton. An electric of butter and add enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll on floured board or a vacuum cleaner, works for 3 or or a vacuum cleaner, works for 3 or corosa. Rub in 2 tablespoons lemon. Cream.

sugar, 1-3 cup of bran, 3 level teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon of salt. Beat thoroughly an egg. Add egg and a scant 2-3 cup of milk. Add a teaspoon of melted bacon drippings. Place in greased and floured muffin tins and bake in broiler.

Tea Cakes

Cream 1-4 cup of butter with 1-2 cup of sugar. Add the yolk of one egg and 1-4 cup of flour mixed with 1 1-2 teaspoons

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women of this country that every woman would realize that it is beneath the dignity of human life for her to work for 3 cents an hour.

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Save Steps in Cooking

by sweet milk and four teaspoons bak-ing powder. Roll out and cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in a quick oven.

Sweet Potato Pudding Three well beaten eggs, 1-2 cup of butter, 1-2 cup of sugar, 1-2 cup of flour, 2 quarts of raw sweet potatoes casionally. When done remove from that have been grated or put through the broiler to a platter, season with the meat grinder. Enough sweet milk salt and pepper and pour over the steak the drippings from the small steak the drippings from the small slowly in pudding dish for two hours.

Raisins may be added and a meringue

browned in top after pudding is bak-

Sweet Potato and Apple Scallop Peel and cut boiled sweet potatoes nto quarter inch slices. Butter a deep baking dish, put in a layer of pota-toes, sprinkle with sugar and a grating of nutmeg, dot with bits of but ter, then cover with a layer of stewed apples. Repeat until the dish is full, cover the top layer, which shou'd be of potatoes with a generous amount of sugar, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake about an hour in a moderate

The relation between functions of Mackintosh.

These hot summer days there is no digestion and emotional states of mind of the Registry Board of part of a meal that is more appre- is a close one. Desire for food is ficials has always been to serve the

iated than a delicious dessert. Fruit desserts are also a pleasant means of providing the mineral and disaimin foods which are so necessary for a vell balanced meal.

Desserts that are easy to make, attractive and wholesome are always acceptable to every member of the fam-With the fruit season coming on,

In making a fruit cobbler, according to Susan Z. Wilder, extension epecial-ist in foods and nutrition at the South Dakota State College, put a layer of fruit, apples, cherries, or peaches in the bottom of an oiled baking dish, scover with a layer of biscuit dough

Cinnamon Apple Sauce Add a few red cinnamon drops when

Put peaches in a greased baking

Sprinkle with sugar, butter and

CHILD STUDY ASSOCIATION New York—"Young people today do not have too much freedom, they have too little," said Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, author of the book "Your Bran Muffins

Child To-day and Tomorroy" and an authority on child training, today af-

erty in the ways that are really im-

This was a stortling statement in

pond when they are treated with respect and when their advice is asked on important matters. Recently a family was considering moving, and the mother consulted her eighteenyear old son about it. He said some very interesting things and felt that he had had a share in an important decision. In many ways young people can be given a character of sake asked and the said some which will recur to the child when next he sees these foods, and so prevent his eating or enjoying them.

ple can be given a chance to share the responsibilities of adults. "If older boys and girls are en-

By Dr. D. A. Thom Cheerfulness at meal-time.

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cover with a layer of biscuit dough and bake 12 to 15 minutes in a hot oven. Serve with cream.

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Add a few red cinnamon drops when beginning to cook the apples for sauce. Add sugar to taste. Baked cinnamon apples may also be prepared in a similar manner.

Baked Peaches

1 quart canned peaches and juice.
2 cups soft buttered bread crumbs.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 tablespoon butter.

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"We neer to let young people assume more responsibility. Let them assert themselves in ways that count. It is remarkable ho wchildren respond when they are treated with responsible to the command is disputed, and perhaps there is some feeling, though it is entirely unjustified, that if she can not make Johnny eat spinach or carrots the first time they

NEW STATE LAWS "If older boys and girls are encouraged to plan amateur darmatics athletic contests and other group enterprises, that helps to find outlets for their growing powers. In transferred the duties of the Versian transferred grap enterprises, that helps to find outlets for their growing powers. In each household there is some way of utilizing the expanding capacities and energies of the children.

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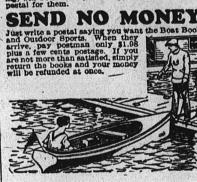
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First and Third Wednesday, H. First and Third Wednesda Mathias Sec. Wabaunsee Co. PLEASANT HOME NO. 2055 ****
Meets First and Third Monday. Minnie Carrico Sec. Anderson Co.

PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 1902 ****

Meets first and third Friday, Frank
Friend Sec. Morris Co. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309 First and Third Wednesday, W. T. Flinn Sec. Jewell Co.

PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1674 ****
second and fourth Wednesday. Orth
Miller Sec. Miami Co.

RYDAL LOCAL NO. 763

Meets every second Wednesday of

Month, Geo. Duncan Sec. Republic Co. RICHVIEW LOCAL NO. 2037 ****
Meets the second Friday of each month
Chas. Basil, Sec., Osage Co.

RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025.

Second Wednesday of each Month,
Mrs. Frank CcClelland Sec. Wabaun-

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

RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2133.

First and Third Saturday, Pauline
Cowger Sec. Saline Co.

UNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 1100 Meets first Monday in month, Fred Hildebrandt, Sec., Washington Co. SALEM HALL LOCAL NO. 1824 ****

Meets the first Monday

A. F. Lidaky Sec., Frank'in Co. OLOMON VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1968.

Meets the First and Third Tuesday, H. M. Schrock Sec. Sheridan Co. SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 2111 **** Meets the second and fourth Thursday, Wm. J. Wiltmer, Sec., Nemeha Co.

SPRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725 ****

Meets the first Friday in every month,

A. C. Barricklow, Sec., Miami Co. SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 1574 ****

Meets each first and third Wednesday, Alice Ames Sec. Greenwood Co.

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

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051.
Second and Fourth Wednesday.
F. Lewis Sec. Cowley Co. SNIPE CREEK LOCAL NO. 924

Meets every two weeks on Friday
puight, H. M. Cope, Pres. Marshall Co.

SPENCE LOCAL NO. 991.

Last Wednesday of each month, John
A Martin Sec. Washington Co. STONE LOCAL NO. 702.

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

SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 1100 ****

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

UMMIT LOCAL NO. 859.

Second and Fourth Wednesday, Mrs.

E. H. Warner Sec. Marshall Co. SPRING CREEK LOCAL NO. 1174.

First and Third Wednesday.

Lobengier Sec. Douglas Co.

SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2144

Meets the first and third Wednesday
of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec., Coffey Co.

STILLWELL LOCAL NO. 2060
Meets the first and third Friday, H.
Eggers, Sec. Crawford Co. FOUARE DEAL NO. B23 ****
each first and third Thursday of each month, Maggie Stanley Sec. Norton, Co.

The obligations of the order were given to Mr. Hoornbeek. This makes our number of Dues paying members sixty six.

TEMPLIN LOCAL NO. 1891 ****

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

UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and Fourth Tuesday, J. M. Wagner Sec. Minmi Ca. STATE CENTER LOCAL NO. 273
Second and Fourth-Thursday,
Grossardt Sec. Barton Co.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2019. Second and Fourth Friday, H. F. Lutz Sec. Jefferson Co.

VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779.
First and Third Thursday, Herman
Wigger Sec. Osage Co. VICKERS LOCAL NO. 1667 Meets twice a month, G. W. Kaiser, Sec., Miami Co.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742. Meets every Fourth Friday. J. C. Stra-dal Sec. Trego Co.

WORDEN LOCAL NO. 842

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

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

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

Bank, Girard, Kans.
H. S. Woods, President,
G. W. Thompson, Secy.

OTTAWA COUNTY. the Ottawa County Farmers' Union ever the latter was sommewhat fruswill be held in the I. O. O. F. Ban-quet room at Minneapolis on the first p. m. All Locals are requested to teresting one and it was pleasing this week has been downward, with send a full delegation and all most at the farmons felt all the send a full delegation and all most at the farmons felt all the send a full delegation and all most at the farmons felt all the send as the send a full delegation, and all mem-

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

GEORY CO. UNION NO. 51 Meets they first Friday in month Mrs. A. P. Hotten, Sec.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MEETING alike, so that he would appear uniform. Since he was to give a lecture form. Since he was to give a lecture at Sunny Springs in Brown County at Sunny Springs in the afternoon and more so, since the had just encountered a strong or Wolfer Book Tiles.

ELLIS COUNTY on September 12 at Hays, Kansas at one o'clock p. m. sharp. Every local is requested to have full delegations

nual State Convention. Jos. J. Rupp, Pres. Ellic County Union.

CEDARVALE FARMERS UNION FALL FESTIVAL The Cedarvale Farmers Union completing their plans for their annual Fall Festival to be held on Labor

This is one of the outstanding cele-brations of the state in the Farmers Union. Organization. The Cedarvale farmers always give the latest thing in entertainment, a big dinner, plenty of fun and a state speaker. It will be your loss if you do not plan to attend this picnic. B. F. ALEY,

SUMMIT LOCAL 2111

In the early spring our local held day one of enjoyment. a box and plate supper at which the young people furnished entertainment

So many requests came for a second redition of the play that it was epeated a little later. This time the local thought the play cast entitled to the proceeds. They used a portion by having a lively party at one of the homes, but the next meeting night, the chairman of the cast stepped forward and presented the Union with eighteen

all our members were present to enoy the various, amusements. The largest event of the outing was the nicnic dinner. Fried chicken was the big item with dozens of other good things besides. Ice cream and cake finished the dinner perfectly.

Local correspondent, Summit Un-

ion 2111.

Tuesday night, August 25, with a large number of members present. A large part of the business of the canter the program which ODESSA. LOCAL large number of members of the meet-large part of the business of the meet-large was connected with preparations Song, "America" Audience, ing was connected with preparations for the Cowley County Farmers Un-

ion Picnic which is to be held at Winfield Saturday, August 29.

The local will be represented in the

parade with three floats besides the decorated cars of most of the members. The president appointed J. G. Cochran, Grover Whitson, W. S. Snell and our Lecturer Stanley D. Russell as a committee to arrange for entering a float in the parade at the picnic at Cedarvale, September 7.

The obligations of the order were

After the business was finished the following program was enjoyed, the last three numbers were given by vis-itors from the Science Valley Local

whom we were glad to have with us.

Vocal solo, Helen Johnson.

Vocal solo, Harold Cochran. Reading, eVlma Totten. Piano solo, Irma Fielder. Violin solo, Russell Fielder. Winfield, Kansas. Cowley County.

R. A. Reynolds. Secretary. NEMAHA COUNTY

Editor Kansas Union Farmer:— Everything in Nemaha County

element.
The Nebraska speakers failed to Everybody come. make their appearance. So the writer contends that the occasion was a Kansas affair. There were any amount of good amusements during the entire time, such as a good base ball game between Seneca, Kansas ishing music during the day. Also month, for the dance in the evening. How-

trated by a heavy rain, otherwise we had an ideal day.

Referring to our State Lecturer as an organizer, he is as good as any an organizer, he is as good as any and gaining enlightenment every day.

Rolert Bruce, Secy.-Treas.

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY.

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

Referring to our State Lecturer as an any special wheat Lecturer as any special wheat Lecturer as any special wheat has remained in good demand and premiums have been maintained. Two Hard has been selling on an average of from \$1.61 to \$1.73 with premiums from eight to ten cents over the option for 12 per cent protein, according to type of wheat.

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ganization. I sure take my hat off to our State Lecturer, for he is good and brave The Ellis County Farmers Union but, just how he could go out that figure out how high a stack of two

at this meeting as we have lots of work to do between now and the anBut watch out for your enemies." Yours truly, . Joel Strahm.

The Snipe Creek Farmers Union this went to farmers who know they picnic held at the Frank Samuelson will get more for their produce grove in the Swedish settlement Tuesday was a real picnic—an old No wonder the farm women of Sas-

one had a good time. for August 6th but owing to the Farmer for her spending money. No. heavy rains had been postponed she digs down into the sock which Plenty of seats in the shady grove poultry business, gets what she needs,

10 o'clock and soon things began to farmers' wives feel certain, for they-hum. The Beattie band was on hand 've seen their husbands saving hund-

which was served cafeteria style— Are you satisfied with the present haphazard method of marketing your and such a spread—oodles of every-haphazard method of marketing your haphazard method of marketing your haphazard method of sign-up. Week

bert Breuninger, 1st; Farrar 2nd.

50 yard race, girls under 12, what is now only "pin money" may

and presented the Union with eighteen dollars. The Union hereby gives them a vote of thanks and says "Three times three cheers for such ambitious and loyal Union boosters."

Last Wednesday we held our annual Last Wednesday we held our annual picnic at Syracuse Springs. Nearly picnic at Syracuse Springs. Nearly picnic at Syracuse Springs. first; Amil Anderson, second; B. F Kooser, third.

Song, Snipe Creek local,

Address, Rev. H. L. Lenser of port. The Black Sea ports are pre Home City of the Sunflower local. Reading, Mrs. Nelson Samuelson, of grain in the autumn.

Summit local. Song, Mrs. Henry H. Farrar, sion crop prospects are below the average in parts of ten provinces in the Recitation, Audrey Olson, Hatten central districts. Elsewhere average

Song, Snipe Creek local. Recitation, Joy Weaver, Summit

mit local. Song, Salem Male Octette. Song, Lincoln Local Male Quart-

Address, Joseph Maldoon of Marys president of the Marshal ville, County Farmers Union. Talk by H. H. Farrar of Irving. Address, Andrew Shearer

Frankfort. Two selections by the band.
At the close of the program the ball game between the Snipe Creek and the Fairview locals was played and the Fairview locals was played. and resulted in a score of 3 to 0 for Snipe Creek. The batteries were: Snipe Creek Cassidy and Cassidy; Fairview: Joe Kooser and Bill Johnson.

It was a great picnic and every-one fully enjoyed it.

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308.

Meets First and Third Tuesday. Robert

J. Meyer Sec. Crawford Co.

Were parked and at least 500 people the City Fark, Barnes, Ransas, September 8, at 10 a. m. The business was A No. 1. M. O. Glessner and H. Weil of St. Joseph. Mo., were in their Basket dinner at noon. State Speak-Keil of St. Joseph, Mo., were in their Basket dinner at noon. State Speak-

and Steinman, Nebraska. There was Farmers' Unions to know that it is plenty of horseshoe pitching, foot still in the ring with twenty-one (21) racing, potato racing, hair pin box- paid up members and 10 application. ing and other very interesting con-tests, as well as a splendid band furn-first and third Friday nights of each

J. C. HANKINS, Local Secretary and Treas. (Friday, August 28, 1925.)

that the farmers felt able to take a close Monday evening. However, all thru this depression in futures, cash

both his ears should have been treated siderably by the strength of wheat.

WOMEN POOL THEIR EGG BUSINESS Some enterprising statistician might

will hold its third quarterly meeting afternoon and preach Union, which implies uniformity, when he himself is would be. Then he might lay eight lopsided is beyond my comprehension. hundred and forty million eggs end to I would suggest this moral, "Keep end and see if they circled the globe. That would not be so important, though, as knowing that these two tremendous figures form an economic balance, for this number of eggs last year brought the equivalent of that sky-high stack of coppers to American MARSHALL COUNTY FARMERS UNION PICNIC farmers. Reduced to more intelligible figures, 70,000,000 dozen eggs sold ble figures, 70,000,000 dozen eggs sold for \$22,000,000, and 90 per cent of

Tuesday was a real picnic—an old time picnic where everyone was out for a good time and at which everyone had a good time.

No wonder the farm women of Basic katchewan are enthusiastic over their cooperative egg and poultry pool. Every time the Western Canadian's wife ery time the Western Canadian's wife The event had originally been set goes to town, she doesn't ask John keeps the proceeds of her egg and

were provided the Snipe Creek local then cranks the family flivver and is had a refreshment stand—in fact all the "fixin's" were there to make the day one of enjoyment.

The main idea now is to have a bigger egg and poultry fund in the day one of enjoyment. The crowd began to assemble at sock. There's one way to do it, these by giving the play "The Country Doctor." You need not ask whether it was a success or not when you are told the proceeds enabled us to go fifty-fifty with the school board in the purchase of a piano. The musical numbers on our programs help to make our meetings very enjoyable.

So many requests came for a second rediction of the play that it was a success. Then came the big basket dinner to furnish music during the day.

Following a selection by the band reds of dollars in middlemen's profits and wasteful grain marketing by cooperating. So under the leadership of Ida McNeal, these intelligent women are emulating the sound organizations built by their husbands. Read for instance, what Mrs. McNeal has to say.

Totten and Kooser.

Then came the big basket dinner

and such a spread—sold to eat—and it was poultry and eggs? Sign-up Week thing thing good to eat—and it was poultry and eggs? Sign-up Week immensely enjoyed. immensely enjoyed.

After the dinner the sports were held with the following results:

50 yard race, boys under 12, Herboy and sent to the secretary by August 15. Let us build an industry from the process of the secretary and sent to the secretary by August 15. Let us build an industry from the process of the secretary and sent to the secretary by August 15. Let us build an industry from the process of the secretary and sent to the secretary by August 15. Let us build an industry from the secretary and sent to the secretary by August 15. Let us build an industry from the secretary and sent to the secretary by August 15. Let us build an industry from the secretary by August 15. Let us build an industry f

FAR UNION GAL 6 Breun ager, first; Studer, second; Washington, D. C., (By Russian Infor-Ekstyne, third. Watermelon eating contest: Breuninger, first; Hisik, second; BreunAgriculture estimates that this year's inger, third.

Nail driving contest for ladies
Mrs. Joel Spiller, first; Mrs. Pearl
Spiller, second; Mrs. Henry Studer, stocks. The estimates that this year agrain crop in the Soviet Union will amount to 63,540,000 tons, with an additional 2.880,000 tons of leftover stocks. The estimate is printed in ditional 2.880,000 tons of leftover Economics Life (Moscow) of June 19, and is consequently higher than earlier figures and over 20 per cent higher than last year's crop. According to the Planning Commission 7,650,000 tons of grain will be available for ex-

is it tells on the race track. paring to export up to 5,000,000 tons Even three-leaf clovers bring good luck if you have plenty of them.

According to the Planning Commiserage in parts of ten provinces in the conditions prevail generally. districts have reported considerable trouble with Hessian fly and other

pests. Song, Fairview local.
Reading, Mrs. Robert Tyler, Sumbetter supplied with harvesting management It is reported that the peasants are chinery than last year, but there is still a considerable shortage of agricultural machinery and implements.

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tember 8, at 10 a. m. The business meeting will be held before noon. Basket dinner at noon. State Speaker and ball game in the afternoon. Everybody come.

J. T. Poland,

County Sec'y-Treas.

SHILOH LOCAL NO. 1573

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