

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-Operation



NUMBER 11

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927

#### MEMORIAL SERVICES AT THE STATE CONVENTION

Service in Memory of Our Former President, John Tromble, Whose Passing Was a Shock to Each Member and a Loss From Which the Organization Can Never Become Fully Reconciled

lessness.

direction.

grow.

improvement.

In our passion for movement, we sometimes forget the importance of

unworthy of those who march be-neath our banner and follow in the

footsteps of one whose memory we

Teach us that the direction of pro-

Give us an abiding faith in our

function as guardians of the good

worn at the risk of losing that which

Give us to see that the car of pro-

from the social waste of burning our-

Save us from meeting any impor-

tant forward movement with an intol-

tolerance, even of the men whose

less privileges we have were bought

who dared the criticism of the conser-

living truth. Help us to realize that

the indifferent into action.

Arms of Jesus."

ils of conservatism.

is valuable and permanent.

selves out as brakes.

The memorial service came directly make merchandise of his name The memorial service came directly after the address of welcome on Wednesday morning. The stage was fittingly decorated with baskets of flowers in the center of which stood a large draped picture of Mr. Tromble. The lighting made an effective setting for the beautiful service which was lovingly and sincerely carried out. Mr. Huff spoke a few words, as follows:

Diving the year passed there came and humbly to assess and to evaluate

During the year passed there came in the Kansas Farmers Union the most serious calamity which could have befallen it so far as we are able to judge and appreciate. President Tromble was in Kansas City actively engaged in the affairs of the Farmers Union, the last of the structus, or Lord of Order, in our responsibility to rebuild soundly, even as we force the old into discuss the put of the structus. carrying on in behalf of her enter-prises, thoughtless of himself. I re-member when I saw him in the hospi-Our divine discontent sometimes detal about a week or a little more than a week before the end came and he said to me, "I am not sick, they just insist on keeping me here." When word went out over the state that he had gone, there was a sense of loss that had in it but little of the feeling of officialdom and altogether a sense of personal loss. I m glad that it was such. John Tromble is the conored president of the Kansas Farmers Unover night, we lack the patience that ion but much more than that, both is wise enough to wait for things to higher and deeper, he was the close personal friend of at least 90% of all who have met here this morning. We have lost not only a friend but a father and counselor. By reason of that, ting could be done at this time than at the first session of the convention we should turn our winds. we should turn our minds and, our memory back again in his honor. We shall call to mind the sacrifices and devotion and friendliness of this man who gave himself for our movement Mr. A. M. Kinney, in thinking of this convention something like a month gress is even more important than its ago, put his thoughts concerning HIS presence with us in this convention into words and entitled it

ment Hall. We meet, and though we cannot see we know that Uncle John is in his Upon the platform, keeping watch and

O'er those principles he gave his life to guard. Who dares to say, John Tromble is

Fighting for that great cause he held Demanding Justice for the men who To wrest an honest living from the Be sure, he's here; and we who claimed to love methods we deem dangerous, born of the man who earned his mansion up the realization that most of the price-

Must not prove traitors to his memory by the courage and devotion of men By failing to stand fast without a vative, and who stirred the apathy of

Oh yes, He's here. Whenever men shall meet To fight for right, foursquare upon John Tromble's spirit ever will be

For never will his spirit be at rest Among the white robed concourse of the blest, Until at last, fair Justice is enthroned On Earth, where long has agriculture

Warning our feudal barons to beware.

And when our trials and troubles here If we, in this great fight have not held fast, But have refused to bear our right-

We dare not meet John Tromble over there. The song, "Abide With Me," was sung by the Hackney Harmony

Mr. Huff read the prayer (this prayer is adopted from a prayer by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin University. They were thinking back over the life of their leader and looking forward to the closer in-

building of that life into the future).

"Almighty God, Lord alike of the leaders and the led, we lift our hearts the past and in death fell with his face toward the future.

Our words cannot touch him now, nor alter his place in the heart and and day by day they were together. would learn anew how wisely to use rett knew him as well as any man in to say this one word more to the men the heritage of the high hearted leadall the world. He brings us this and women of Kansas this morning. In

ers of other days.

We have so often made loyalty to Mr. Chas. S. Barrett, Pres.

too, have passed from this earth.

I am proud to have known this stalwart American citizen, for to know him intimately, as I did, was to love him. His was a broad vision; his great heart beat in sympathy with those out there in the fields struggling against conditions that were unfair and at times intolerable.

He fought for what he deemed was right, without losing faith in his fellowmen. He never evaded a duty or betray-

ed a trust. With unbounded charity for all — from the highest to the most humble, Our divine discontent sometimes degenerates into a merely ruinous resthe bravely went his way, reaping the love of his friends and commanding We sometimes confuse change with

the respect of his foes.

He was not unmindful of the petty cares of life, but his lofty spirit soared far above these things and he sought to help others to rise with him to the highest levels.

He did not seek political perfer-ment, or the plaudits of men, but he did seek and unselfishly strive to make this world a better place for

We are sometimes impatient and intolerant with each other, unable or unwilling to adjust ourselves to the common mind, even while we use high phrases about co-operation and brotherhood.

May we realize that these are sins unworthy of those who march because of the common mind, even while we use high phrases about co-operation and brotherhood.

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My friends, in my humble judgment no loftier poem has ever been written than that of the "Sweet Singer of Israel," describing a good citizen after a sking the questions. "Lord, who shall dwell in Thy Holy Hills?" He shall be a selected by the common mind, even while we use high phrases about co-operation and brotherhood. answers: "He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart." "He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor." "In whose eyes a vile person is condemned. But he honoreth convention something like a month ago, put his thoughts concerning HIS presence with us in this convention into words and entitled it

"Uncle John Is Still With Us"

"Uncle John Is Still With Us"

We meet again, and look around in vain, For that loved face we shall not see again, Until the angel's trumpet summons all Until the angel's trumpet summons all the responsibilities of rebuilding.

To meet at last in that great Judg-And, if we be men of conservative having lived in it and I feel honored

caution, instruct us, O Lord of Pro- in being allowed to pay him this humgress, in the purpose and in the per- ble tribute. Peace to his ashes." C. E. Brasted spoke a few words in memory of Mr. Tromble: "Yes, as President Barrett has said mankind has gained in the past, but and as our President Huff has said, When there's brightness, cheer and save us from the sin of attempting I had the opportunity beyond the op-to retain the obsolete and the out-portunity afforded any other man to know John Tromble in every phase of his life and every phase of his living. No one can appreciate how grateful I am that that opportunity has been afgress is headed up hill, and so save us forded me. No one could have been placed in the position that I was over the period of time and had contact with him without being better for it. I knew him in gatherings of this kind erant reaction. Give us an intelligent I knew him in his room after the ad-

Help us to realize that we are guardians, not of some fixed and final

ing the tribute to the memory of President Tromble knew him perhaps alknew and the time came when John will subscribe to that fund if we do that. I think we need to have a perleaders and the led, we litt our nearts and the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. I think knew that the shadow was drawing manent memorial to him. in the beneficient memory of a leadception of Secretary Brasted, whose
er, who, in life, stood with his back to ception of Secretary Brasted, whose contact with him was so intimately close, their homes were side by side, their offices joined and there was no door between but it was always onen lest that he said to me and the door between but it was always onen lest that he said to Mr. Woodman their offices joined and there was no door between but it was always open and day by day they were together.

If we betrayed of forgot. The last and say, well, we will sell go on torgot. The last and say, well, we will sell go on together right here where we have last that he said to Mr. Woodman been working for a long time." I were, in effect, the same. "Boys, you hope that during this coming year in the history of the farm movement, but in this hour of honoring him, we say National President Chas. S. Barbar on and I depend on you." I want order to carry on we have got to have

your help and your co-operation. dead leaders a social sedative; may we make loyalty to this dead leader a spiritual stimulant.

May the memory of the service which he has rendered to the farm movement mean our continued and enthusiastic enlistment in service to this cause.

Save us, here, as always, from a servile ancestor worship that savors of sterile idolatory. We would not Mr. Huff:

has been removed from the field of action, he has left us a legacy of golden deeds that will continue to be a guiding star and an inspiration to those of us who are left to carry on the work to which he dedicated his life.

As an evidence of John Tromble's greatness, was his ability to bind men to him and I desire to say on this occasion to those who so nobly stood by him and made it possible for him to achieve so much for the common people, that to you no greater reward for your loyalty can be given you than the privilege of saying: "I was John Tromble's friend." In standing by him in the establishment of great business enterprises, you built monuments to yourselves that will stand when you, too, have passed from this earth.

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### :: Neighborhood Notes ::

offices again.

Chas. Broom, secretary of the Inconvention, are sure that their time few days. was well spent.

President C. E. Huff spent Satur-

We are running through the fringe of the Ozarks. This is the time of year when the hills are loveliest. Nature is the su-preme artist. This is original, but that is not all that ails it:

There is laughter in the fence rows, Where the sumac glows with red, And there's silence in the gullies, Where the leaves lie still and dead.

The meadows stretch unnoticed In their neutral brown and gray, To the maples, near the hill top, Dressed in gorgeous bright array.

For its autumn in the woodlots On the hill behind the town, And it's autumn in the valley

And it's autumn in the fields, Where the sons of men have labored

O! there's deathlessness in beauty And deep joy excludes all fears, fruitage

In the autumn of our years.

TANGIBLE MEMORIAL TO PRES. TROMBLE

Idea Presented by President C. E. Huff at State Convention

journment. I knew him as we went bring to the attention of this group. back and forth across the country to I want to present a matter I hope and from these gatherings. I knew will come a little later through the very intimately his reactions from Committee on Resolutions and that those different occasions. Not only has to do with a tangible memorial to did I know him in that way but as President Tromble. Locals over the Brother Huff has said, we lived side state have said we must build some of bulk products their people purchase. by side. We went to and from the thing permanently to his memory. I One hundred thirty men, including the officers of the Farmers Union office in the same car when we were think it ought to be done but I think permitted to be together in Salina. We we should be very careful to do it and the American Farm Bureau and thing, but guardians of the flame of had adjoining offices in which the in such a way as to be in harmony diving truth. Help us to realize that we cannot guard this flame in the I have that privilege but I had the tionship to the organization. Do it the big shippers and men interested in cheap water transportation of we cannot guard this flame in the cloistures of cowardice, walled in from the world of challenge and of change.

Give us the ancient philosopher's sense of life as a torch race; help us to feel that in our hands the torch of truth must be lit and lifted, that we must guard it as we go, that we must keep it a flame that will burn in the breeze of motion, and that we must hand it undimmed to the guardianship of the next runner before we begin to Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and I va, made the river trip of 70 miles in seven hours, which it should be understood is at the head of the preject between Kansas City and Louis now under construction, and found the revetment work around the river bends and the dikes and retards for narrowing the river and deepen ing the channel which has been conhand it undimmed to the guardianship of the next runner before we begin to falter, lest we fall and in falling put out the flame we seek to protect.

Almighty God, Lord alike of the leaders and the led, may we not dishonor the memory of Him we seek now to honor by forgetting these spiritual foundations which undergird and give strength to this movement.

And grant us, we beseech Thee, a structed in years gone by, intact and serving to maintain a navigable chanvision of Major Gordon R. Young, one of the best engineers of the United States army, in charge of the construction work now being carried on who made it plain to the entire party And, grant us, we beseech Thee, a contact I had with hi min every phase come in contact with it than any oththat a permanent and navigable chan-And, grant us, we beseech Thee, a contact I had with hi min every phase or goodly measure of his spirit of Courof his life gave me that opportunity only be always a challenge and innel can be established and maintained. age and Friendliness and of High Honor."

Amen.
The quartette sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."
In introducing Mr. Barrett, President Huff spoke:

The operation of Jesus.

The quartette sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

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The quartette sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

The quartette sang "Safe in the Within two years a six-foot channel between Kansas City and St. Louis can be completed, which with the Mississippi river already being navigated by barge lines, will give Kansas and soul; men have put their lives into it; is right."

The cost will not be adjoining states waterway transportation to the markets of the nation business association and locals and the world. The one who is to bring this morn- that would tend to be adverse to his ion business association and locals and the world. barge service now being operated by

> river boat on which our party made the trip drew but 41-2 feet of water, the operation of steel barges, four to

This resolution was adopted at the

Be it resolved that this convention endorse the proposed plan submit-ted by President Huff for the establishment of a fitting memorial to Mr. Tromble and that this convention delegate power to a committee to carry

The ordinary barrel concrete mixer, equipped with a dust tight cover, is quite satisfactory for treating wheat for smut.

west, as the interstate Commerce Commission has recently ruled that in a joint rail and river haul, the savings in the river haul shall be distributed proportionately between such rail and river haul.

The convention is over and every- C. E. Brasted, secretary, arrived thing is running smoothly at the state home for the first time since the con-

T. B. Dunn, manager of the Auditsurance Co., Miss Bruce and Miss Ing Association, was in his office on Lane who were in attendance at the

Mr. Roy Schmitt of Fairview, Kansas, passed through Salina Friday morning on his way to Hays, day of the convention week in his of-having received a wire stating that fice, then was off again to a meeting in Dayton, Ohio. He is enjoying the trip from the following extract from a letter that was written on the train:

The boy is attending the Hays Col-

OUSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004

Thursday, October 20th meet on the regular meeting night, and had a good crowd. Business was rendered and followed with a good enjoyable program and eats. Had several visitors with us, and Brother and Sister James Bird gave us an invitation to a Hallowe'en party to be held at their home on October 29th. Every one come masked, eats will consist of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee. Members remember that when you miss Owsley Local Hallowe'en parties you certainly do miss a great time. Now let us all turn out and make it The hedges, in the glory
Of their green and brown and gold,
Hear the whisper all about them
Now let us all turn out and make it
an enjoyable as it has been here before. Owsley Local No. 2204. Mrs. Emma Hanes.

where the brook comes singing Mrs. C. E. Brasted, Sec.

tion:

For the fruits which nature yields. come for all farm organizations to next legislature should place part of to provide credit upon a 'second mortunite under one management."

at your October meeting. Your very of wealth and property. It can be year until there is a deficiency aris-

truly,

Kanorado Wheat Pool Local, J. R. Woods, Sec.-Treas.

MISSOURI RIVER NAVIGABLE hose who through prejudice or lack the Canadian export rate.

The trip was made under the super-

Within two years a six-foot channel

Then with the extension of the

six in number, provelled by a single power boat and carrying the contents

of from two to five hundred box cars,

can readily be understood.

Nor will the benefits of cheap wa-

ter transportation be of greater value to river points than to inland points in Kansas and states of the central west, as the Interstate Commerce

of information, could have been on board the big river steamboat "Missouri" on the trip from Kansas City to Lexington, Missouri, on Tuesday of that it would help the situation, althis week, they would no longer as- the the farmer might not get the ting back any money which it prosert that the Missouri river cannot full benefit of the decrease.' furnish the cheap water transportation so necessary to the agricultural states of the central west for the marketing of their grain and live

grain rate fight. Unaware of Depression. stock and for the reducing of the cost

"The railroads of Kansas and other ness and the direct approach to the grain states were apparently unaware question that the McNary-Haugen of such a depression and of the man-bill has."-Topeka Capital.

# A REAL FARM PROBLEM

Method of Raising Revenue Antiquated. Without Letting Up in National Fight, State Should Attack Home Issue,

Ottawa, Kan., Oct. 13—Without letting up in the national fight to place agriculture on an equal footing with other industries, Kansas also should attack the home taxation problem at once, Clyde M. Reed of Parsons told the delegates to the state convention of the Kansas Farmusers upion here tonight.

ers union here tonight.

"Disposition of the surplus so that it will not drag down the domestic price; a fair revision of the tariff; the adjustment of freight rates on an equitable basis—these are national problems," said Reed." "This does not mean that Kansas. Kansas tional problems," said Reed. "This does not mean that Kansas, Kansas and their members against such an organizations and Kansas citizens unwarranted attack upon their deshould not take an active interest in pleted revenues that the farm organtheir settlement. We should. But izations of Kansas introduced voluminous testimony at the interstate commerce commission hearing at Wichita

Real Relief Possible "The legislature of 1929 can give culture. The testimony started a disthe farmers of Kansas some real re- cussion which has not yet ended altho lief for such a revision of our taxing system. I am unqualified for such a revision as outlined in a general way recently by the Kansas farm organizations. The details necessarily will be worked out by those whose business it is to deal with this problem, but the end to be accomplished.

"Unission which has not yet ended althout has nearly run its course. The plain and unbiased statement of Governor Paulen at a hearing in the Grain Rate case at Minneapolis last week should mark the close of the debate with the fact accepted.

McNary-Haugen vs. Jardine.

"Discussion of farm relief measlem, but the end to be accomplished should have the support of Kansas without serious division, politically or otherwise.

Jardine plan. Both houses of con-gress passed the McNary-Haugen bill. "Of the expenses of the farmer in any one line increases in taxes prob- A storm of protest arose, principally ably have been the greatest. Broadly from the industrial East altho there speaking, farm taxes in Kansas and are those among us who doubt its other western states are more than soundness. That is presents some 140 per cent higher—that means difficult administrative problems is more than doubled—than in the 19101914 period. The net earning, or
purchasing power, of products of the
farm is less than it was in that per-

among those willing to try it. The McNary-Haugen plan is not a sub-Taxes a Great Burden "Taxes constitute one of the great sidy for agriculture despite the fact burdens of agriculture, and one that that that term has been many times

"IN FAVOR OF ORGANIZATION CONSOLIDATION"

Kanorado, Kan., Oct. 4, 1927.

Mrs. C. E. Brasted, Sec.
Salina, Kansas.

Dear Sir:—Our local was unanimous in favor of the following resolution:

Mrs. C. E. Brasted, Sec.

Dear Sir:—Our local was unanimous in favor of the following resolution:

burdens of agriculture, and one that should be seriously and effectively dealt with by state authority.

"Kansas is among the small list of states that has clung most tenaciously and effectively dealt with by state authority.

"Kansas is among the small list of states that has clung most tenaciously and effectively dealt with by state authority.

"Kansas is among the small list of states that has clung money by direct taxation upon real property.

In 1860 the general property tax was a fair and equitable tax. All the property in the state was tangible.

"Jardine Plan Unsound." on:
"Be it resolved that the time has Today conditions are different. The We request that this be taken up er and home owner upon other classes hold the surplus produced in any one

ing from a short crop or otherwise done. It should be done." and then dispose of the stored sur-Grain Rates too High" Reed also suggested that the next plus in a way that will not break the congress might well consider instruct- fair market price of that particular ing the interstate commerce commis- product. sion to reduce the freight rate on

If the "Doubting Thomases" and all grain and flour for export to meet Jardine for whom I have the very highest respect as well as a warm afvides for either of the plans is much Reed dwelt briefly upon the ag- less i nmy judgment under the Jardricultural depression and the present ine plan than under the McNary-Haugen theory. The Jardine plan lacks the theoretical economic sound-

"This central marketing agency is

to show the actual condition of agri-

"Discussion of farm relief meas-

ures now turns largely around the

McNary-Haugen bill and the so-called

Let every friend of agriculture and Corporation is to guarantee to pay every user and shipper of bulk pro- all of a member's dues, national, ducts join in demanding that this state, and local, during his life-time. great natural highway shall be made The capital thus raised will be loaned to assure to the central western to members and the paper rediscount-states the cheap water transportation ed. This may be done through a fedwe so greatly need.

James G. Strong, M. C. 5th District, Kansas.

CREDIT CORPORATION

cently in Des Moines, a plan for the earnings, it is believed, would provide creation of a Farmers' Union Credit funds for the educational activities Corporation with \$100,000 capital, of the State Union.

eral intermediate credit bank, or preferably through Farmers' Union cooperative banks similar to the one recently started at What Cheer, Iowa. As such paper often is dediscounted IOWA FARMERS' UNION PLANS to ten times the amount of capital, approximately one million dollars would be provided for the Credit Cor-At the eleventh annual meeting of poration to use in financing the op-the Iowa Farmers' Union, held re-eratios of Iowa farmers, and the

was enthusiastically endorsed by the delegates. The plan provides that ships were subscribed and a committhis capital shall be supplied by the tee was appointed to develop and put Farmers' Union at \$50 each. From the returns of this \$50 the Credit —Agricultural Co-operation.

#### OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NATIONAL UNION

TO MEMBERS OF THE FARMERS UNION,

All officers of the National Union and Delegates to the Twentythird Annual Communication of the Farmers Educational and Co-Operative Union of America, the hereby called to convene at the Savery Hotel, in the City of Des Moines, Iowa, at ten o'clock A. M. Tuesday, November Fifteenth, the same being the Third Tuesday of the month and the time fixed by the Constitution for holding the

The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers and the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The Union will remain in session until disposition has been made of all

Any member of the Union may sit in the Convention and Participate in the discussions. A hearty invitation is hereby extended to the membership to be present.

Fraternally yours,
(Signed) C. S. BARRETT, President. A. C. DAVIS, Secretary.

#### The Kansas Union Farmer

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.. Editor and Manager C. E. HUFF...

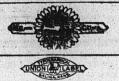
Subscription Price, per Year..... Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days pefore the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the

week preceding publication date.

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



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927

#### CHARTER TO FARM PROJECT

A Corporation Enterprise Is Sanctioned in Kansas TOPEKA-Farming as a corporation enterprise made its advent in Kansas Saturday when the state charter board granted a charter to six Ellis County farm owners, who have about 5,000 acres of wheat land under cultivation. The organization—the Wheat Farming Company of Hays, capitalized at \$150,000is the first "dirt farmer" corporation in Kansas, according to records in the secretary of state's office.

The incorporators are James S. Bird, newspaper publisher and landowner, and five farmers. A. Unrein, C. A. Beeby, A. F. Bieker, A. H. Harkness and I. F. Leiker.

"These men feel that farmers must pool their interests and consolidate their efforts if they are to enjoy the success of business men," declared James E. Malone, a lawyer, who obtained the charter.

Purposes of the company, set forth in the application for incorporation, are co-operative marketing through the maintenance of warehouses and marketing places; encouragement of scientific methods in agriculture and horticulture; improvement in the breeds of domestic livestock, and promotion of immigration.

Comment: Will someone who knows the above "dirt farmers" please tell us about them? I have an uneasy impression that these men are the same kind of farmers as is Lord Scully-they own dirt. Do they, or do any them, live on the land which they have thus pooled and if so, do they employ themselves at a salary to conduct their farming? That of itself would be a happy arrangement. As laborers they can insist upon the 8-hour day and favorable living conditions, and exact it from themselves or capitalists. Every farmer ought to have a salary from some source, anyway. But if, as I suspect, they own lands of protecting and promoting their interests as owners, and of making contact with their tenants' then it is only another proof of our trend toward farm peasantry. • it that we are not making peasants rapidly enough that inspires them to impart peasants ready-made? Women and children in the fields-wooden shoes.

TARIFF TO BE FOCAL POINT IN FARM AID

First Move Toward Agricultural Relief Will be

Mass Attack on Flexible Provisions. toward farm relief measures from congress this country. The entire lot of birds will be divided winter in a mass-attack with Democratic spokes- into two groups and competing buyers in every secmen on the more vulnerable sections of the tariff tion of the country will be given a chance to bid act, it was indicated this month during prelimin- on them by the submission of sealed offers on Noary pre-session confabs.

Although Democratic chiefs and the more agbattle on the whole fabric of the tariff law, it is to the association and the remaining 44 1-4 cents probable that the opening guns of the fight will was returned to the growers. The No. 2 birds be trained on the flexible section of the act. The bring about eight cents per pound less. The No. Democrats would like to see this clause wiped out, 1s average about 13 1-2 pounds to the bird. while the agricultural bloc would willingly compromise by accepting suitable farm relief support.

product now having the benefit of the flexible a pound for their turkeys. Even in 1925 the outtariff provision is wheat. On the other hand, it is side growers got as low as 16 cents, while the pool reported that more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of members received 42 cents for their top grade. farm products were imported into the United States last year, and a great proportion of them duct, the turkey pool has taught its growers prodirectly compete with domestic products.

Farm Requests Tabled fornia products; dairy stuff was brought in that was cheaper than those produced in the United States, and onions came from Spain at the ex-

pense of our own onion industry. -Commenting on the unsuccessful effort to secure a revised schedule for onions, an anonymous legislator writing in the Christian Science Monitor

declared: "That is what happens to requests for protection by the farmer. But let the steel corporation or the mill owners and other manufacturers let out a cry and they are given immediate attention. We propose doing something about it. If we can't repropose using solution then we do intend low the policy of being honest and fair in dealing ized market for Burley tobacco, and that the best prescribing the time limit for acting on applica- with the buyer and with the grower. We want the

law now reads we propose trying to force it to op- located in different places, is much more satisfac- help to secure contract signers. erate by changing the law. The farmer is not so tory and practical than the centralized dressing vitally concerned at this time in lowering tariff plant system. schedules as he is in obtaining the same protection

given other industries. "But this warning I make: Unless agriculture is In the last few weeks, I have scouted a good deal given the same measure of protection that the steel of the Iowa territory adjacent to the St. Joseph ments for 1923 and 1925.

trust, the textile industry and other businesses are granted, the farmer will turn on this protection enterprise and strip the others to the same extent that he has been denied.

"Let this next congress fail to do something about this farm relief problem and tariff issue, and the country will see an uprising in the West that will startle it."-Co-Op. Feature Service.

#### HIGHER COTTON PRICES

Following the bumper cotton crop of last year the price of cotton fell to within speaking distance of ten cents a pound. Recently, as the result of an upswing in price covering several months, the price of cotton was more than double that figure. The situation is important as a fact ;it is also significant for the lesson it imparts.

When the price of cotton collapsed under the bumper crop, plus a heavy carry-over from the previous year, a widespread demand arose for the formal withdrawal of a large quantity of cotton, to be impounded, if necessary, for several years. It was urged that only through the withdrawal from the market of millions of bales of cotton could any improvement in the price be sought. Twelve-cent cotton was far below the cost of production in Southeastern states. Cost of production of cotton in Southwestern states stands substantially lower than east of the Mississippi. There has been a large expansion of cotton growing with modern methods in Texas and Oklahoma, and the average cost of production on the large fields of the newer region is substantially below that on the small fields in the ølder region.

The low price of cotton hit the Southeasern states hardest, both economically and politically. For various reasons it proved impracticable to set up any formal scheme for the impounding of several million bales of cotton. If the dire effects prophesied as consequences of twelve-cent cotton had eventuated, public demand for the withdrawal of several million bales from the market might have become insistent; but to a surprising extent the business affairs of the South accommodated themselves to the low price of cotton, though doubtless with heavy losses to many produc-

In the meantime there has been an enormous consumption of American cotton at home and abroad. The flood of the Mississippi placed ensiderable cotton acreage out of operation. Furthermore, crop conditions have not developed favorably and a relatively short cotton crop is forecast.

There is now a fair prospect that increased consumption throughout the year and a short crop will wipe out the heavy carry-over. As the natural consequence of this expectation, the price of cotton has advanced steadily.

If three or four million bales of cotton had been withdrawn from the market and impounded last autumn, would the rise in price have occurred more rapidly? Would the price have gone higher? Would not consumption have been restrained and acreage stimulated One man's guess is as good as that of another in such matters. But we make the inference that the outcome would not have been much different from the standpoint of growers' returns. Foreign demand might have

been restrained and business practices of American traders and spinners disturbed. So long as everyone knew about how much cotton there was in the world the influence of new crop conditions would have had the same effect. As against a doubtful gain to growers, at the best, the country has been spared a gigantic experiment in government participation in business.

The above, from the columns of the justly celebrated Saturday Evening Post is not reprinted for its thoughtfulness. It doesn't think. The nearest it comes to a conviction is in the statement that "One man's guess is as good as another." It may be presumptuous, but we think all three questions can be answered rather accurately. First, the rise in price would not have occurred more Doesn't William Allen overlook a rapidly. It would have occurred less rapidly. But good bet near home? rapidly. It would have occurred less rapidly. But good bet near home? it would have occurred just as surely, and about a year earlier. It would have come while the JOHN SIMPSON, OF OKLAHOMA was the prediction of the German grower of the big crop had cotton to sell. The grower was a victim of his own surplus, and someone else profited by the advance later. Second, the vention of the Missouri Farm As-wrong. The war was not short and price would not have gone higher. It would probably not have gone as high. It would have been a fair price to the grower when he had a lot to vention. They unanimously passed a shared. sell. High prices and a fair price when he had little to sell. High prices do not help the farmer Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, for when his crop fails. He has nothing too much to when his crop fails. He has nothing too much to market. Third, consumption would not have been the speakers brought out loud and struggle in this generation-disillusretained. It is not restrained now, at the higher prolonged applause. prices. Business is never hurt by a fair economic balance. Consumption is never restrained by comparable price levels. Indeed, both producers and consumers would have profited by a fair price farmers of that state as I found him level through both crop years. Only the investor and speculator would have failed of their gains. Business and industry and agriculture would have been better off. Acreage would not have been for the Ex-Governor. stimulated. The reduction was not due to last year's low price. In areas mainly suitable for the growth of a single market crop, a low price has the effect of increasing the acreage often. Facing bankruptcy the grower doubles his acreage, hop-ing to save himself, as a drowning man catches at authoress and lecturer, was denied an straw. The acreage was reduced because one can- application for citizenship by Federnot plant cotton in the water, as one does rice. As an advertising medium the Post is without an diately was filed with the United equal, probably. But editorially it dare not do State circuit court of appeals. otherwise than confuse this issue with ifs and guesses, and the most superficial glances at the problem are all that the Post can spare. If any other great producer in America is selling at a oss it is natural and right that the condition be corrected. But in the case of agriculture it is foreordained, and must be accepted. To try to cor- portunity to grab a pistol and kill unscientific dieting continued to pre rect it is to fly in the face of Providence, and dire the enemy first, she would or would results to "traders and spinners" the world around will result. The editorial ancestor, who originated the "One Man's Guess, Is As Good As Another" Club, feared Columbus would sail off the rim of that she would give warning to the the world and lose some perfectly good ships. He allowed we had better leave geography alone, as disturbing consequences might follow any change or

Grain is being loaded into Mississippi river barges by the Farmers' Union Terminal Association, St. Paul, Minn., for shipment to southern nied." ints. During September two barges a week were shipped, and it is expected that October shipments will amount to four barges a week.

enlargement of our world.

### REFLECTIONS

two continents in agony!

ionment, and the power of the peace

SURPLUS, FEED IT TO THE

WOMEN

and rice farmers should find encour

agement in the recent dictates of

fashion as interpreted by Dr. Morris

Fishbein, secretary of the American

Medical assocation and editor of the

Women's styles in recent years

have had a noticeable emphasis on

slim forms and scanty luncheons-

but styles are changing. Plumper

"The anti-fat crusade," said Dr

Fishbein, "has been based on twin

the nation. If the false gospel of

vail for a few generations, the United

States would become a nation of un-

dersized weaklings and anemics lack-

Essential To National Health

"Wheat growers, bean producers

Kansas farmers pay most of the good citizen. taxes. These reasons are:

The Associated Industries: The Railroads; The State Bankers Association The farmers themselves, who

are easily fooled by The lobbyists in the legislature.

#### COMMENTS

crown prince in a statement made in I attended the Annual State Con- Belgium in the early days. He was sociation, at Sedalia, Mo., August it was not merry. But his illusion as 30th. There were seven thousand to the length of the struggle, if not farmers present in a three-day con- as to its character, was widely ery mention of his name by any of surance against any renewal of the

From there, I went to Iowa where loving nations.—Kansas City Star. I made a circuit of five county Farmers' Union picnics, and Mr. Lowden SOLUTION FOUND FOR FARM seemed to be as popular among the popular in Missouri. One of the unusual things about these meetings was that Republicans and Democrats, alike, seemed to be enthusiastically

A NEW COMMANDMENT; "THOU American Medical Journal. SHALT NOT REFUSE TO KILL" Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Madame Rosika

curves are once again coming into vogue, and with them a renewed hope al Judge George A. Carpenter. to cereal farmers who may now find An appeal from the ruling immea domestic market for some of their hitherto exportable surpluses.

Opposed to Killing Judge Carpenter's action followed ideals of health and slim beauty. But Madame Schwimmer's answer to a these ideals have been carried to ab hypothetical question as to whether, surd and dangerous extremes. In if there were a war and an enemy sol- dividuals ignorantly striving for dier were about to kill an American health have imperiled the health of soldier and the applicant had an opnot do so.

Madame Schwimmer, a Hungarian, answered in the negative, stating that ing in both physical and mental she was opposed to killing, but added force. American soldier, if possible, or throw herself on his enemy to try to save him.

Evolved Peace Ship Idea "I would not kill a man," she said "even if he tried to kill me." On hearing this statement, Judge Carpenter remarked shortly: "That's all. The petition is de-

FARMERS BUY THROUGH CO-OP-

**ERATIVE STORES** 

Many farmers in northern Minne-

sotasota, Wisconsin and Michigan,

have established co-operative stores

through which to purchase collective-

enterprises thus established are the

general store and two branch stores

conducted by the Cloquet Co-opera-

tive Society, Cloquet, Minn. . The so-

SAND AND SPRAY

from the crest of the breaking waves,

helping to impart to the breeze that

of 1927.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE RISES The hearing was brief. Two wit-day is the staff of life as it has been nesses said the woman who evolved since the days when primitive man the idea of the Ford peace ship to ground the first wheat between two There are five good reasons why end the world war would make a stones. The carbohydrates and pro-

teins contained in white bread are, in fact, essential to health. The value SO WE WONDER ABOUT THIS of every food in man's dietary has Looking back at the war through been proved by thousands of years of the eyes of the men of the American experience.

"The proper way to reduce or keep Legion now in France, considering down fat is to reduce the amount of the horrors of the trenches, of Bel-But what of the newspapers, who leau Wood, the Argonne and the rest, all foods eaten. None of the stable usually do their part in helping the what a nightmare it all seems! How foods on which the vigor of mankind entire five to a right conclusion? could responsible public men in Eu- has rested for ages should be elimbalanced diet." "A short war and a merry one,"

COST OF DISTRIBUTION

The whims of the American people can scrap the best laid

plans of economists. Just listen to Secretary Herbert Hoover, when a guest at a dinner given by William Allen White at his Emporia, Kan., home, to a number of Kansas Editors:

"We have been able to reduce the cost of production," Mr. Hoover told the Kansas editors, but not the cost of distribution.

"The American people either have grown lazy or fond of luxury. They do not want to go to the store and buy their goods, have them wrapped and carry them home.

"They would rather order them over the telephone, have them charged on account and deliv-

"One-third of the shoes sold in St. Louis," Mr. Hoover continued, "probably are made in Massachusetts, and possibly onethird of the shoes sold in Massachusetts are made in St. Louis, which entails the cost of transportation, a big item in the cost of system. We have gone crazy one the question of brands and labels.

"And we will not be able to reduce the cost of distribution to any extent so long as the American housewife chooses to have her yeast delivered to her door, one cake at a time."

A'lot of words are yet to be expended on the marketing question, and they may be well spent

Advertising, then, heralded as the author of our economic salvation, "The anti-fat preachment has been and given credit as the basic of our against starchy foods, including many prosperity, is a gigantic hoax. For on which civilization, it might be said it concerns itself chiefly with "brands has been built. Meat has been taboo, and labels." If Secretary Hoover is pottatoes have been anathema, beans, right (and he ought to be right on peas, rice, butter, and other foods something), not only is the direct that serve as fuel or tissue-builders cost of ninety per cent of our adverhave been prohibited. White bread tising a total loss, but insofar as it has been made a focal point for at affects our habits and practices at tack. The truth is that bread to- all, it increases the burden of costs.

## GLIMPSES OF CO-OPERATION

TIVELY

Sale of Seasonal Crop.

More than 65 carloads of turkeys, or enough to supply 130,000 Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners will be put on the market this fall by the 1,500 members of the Idaho Turkey Growers' association.

They will not be put on the market in any hap-Growers' association has the reputation of solling Agricultural leaders will center their first efforts fowl at a higher price than any other co-op in the vember 2 and December 2.

Last year the association received 44 1-4 cents gressive among the farm group would welcome a per pound for No. 1 turkeys. One-half cent went

Pool Boosts Price Before the association was organized in 1925, It is pointed out that the only American farm Idaho growers were getting from 16 to 25 cents

In addition to securing top prices for their proper methods of fattening for market with the result that most of the bird crop now goes into the Fruits were imported that undersold the Cali- No. 1 class. Members also usually save 50 cents per bird by picking them through improved methods before they are sent to pool headquarters. All of the birds are delivered fresh, and no grower keeps them more than 24 hours after they have

> ben picked. The growth of the pool has been rapid. The first year, with 14 members, three and a half carloads were handled. Twelve cars were shipped the second year; 27 the third, and 46 last year.

> "Our plan is simple," declared Mrs. C. G. Brink general manager of the association. "We simply pool our turkeys dressed. A large quantity, such as we have, rigidly graded is in demand. We fol-

> > A FIELD MAN SAYS

which others till, and incorporate for the purpose THANKSGIVING MEALS SOLD CO-OPERA- | market and have encountered some very conflicting situations. Iowa has over 600 so-called co-operative shipping associations, about 200 of which are impersonal—and heartless—through a corporation, Idaho Turkey Pooler Get Record Prices on Auction contract associations—that is, a farmer signs up to than 1,100 members, nearly half of ship his live stock through this channel for a period of five years.

Some of these shipping associations ship every and flour for its members, and sells car of live stock directly to some co-operative com- for them, potatoes, hay and grain. mission house. Managers of such associations are satisfied that they have done well in handling the nearly \$60,000 on June 25 last. Inlive stock for their patrons, and their patrons who terest on this capital is limited to 6 hazard fashion, however, for the Idaho Turkey have access to both radio and newspapers are sat- per cent. The greater part of the isfied with their returns.

Other managers sort out choice loads and sell direct to packers or packer buyers, and send their 000 a year. Net sales are approachragtag and bobtails to the central markets, sometimes to the co-operative commissions.

Still some other managers, whom God has blessed with superior guessing ability, think they can do better to jump from one market to another as the were as follows: main store, 13.98 prices fluctuate from time to time.

#### NEW CONTRACT SUBMITTED TO BURLEY per cent.—Agricultural Co-operation. **TOBACCO GROWERS**

A new contract covering seven years is being submitted to growers of Burley tobacco by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, Lexington, Ky., with a 75 per cent sign-up as the goal. Unless the 75 per cent is obtained by Nov- Haddon Hall. In a recent issue there crease the productiveness of the soil, ember 15, the grower who signs the contract can sell his tobacco when and where he pleases. He "What's in a Name," and it proceed-judgment of this committee may be sell his tobacco when and where he pleases. He will not be required to deliver it to the association warehouses, although the management assumes that all growers would naturally prefer to deliver that all growers would naturally prefer to deliver to the houses they own rather than to houses in rests—material which composes our call they departed from their original to the houses they own rather than to houses in

which they have no interest.

In case the 75 per cent is not secured by November 15, the management proposes to sell at auction the tobacco of all members who want the association to perform this service for them. Tobacco ciation to perform this service for them. Tobacco catches it some of the salty ocean tang delivered by persons who are not members of the that we find so invigorating." So association will also be sold by auction. Any profits accruing from the operation of the receiving plants will be paid to members of the present association who own the stock in the warehouses.

Hall are unanimous in agreeing that As the management is convinced that the consand and spray, plus tang and comforts, are "Great." tinuance of the association is necessary to a stabilbuyer to make a legitimate profit. Our plan of auction market, it is urging members of the pres-"If the tariff commission won't function as the assembling the birds at twenty different plants, ent organization to fight for their association and

why the chicken crossed the road-The office force is working hard on the calculations necessary to make the payments on the 1921 Farmers of Queensland, Australia, crop, which will amount to between six and seven million dollars. As soon as the 1924 settlement is out of the way work will be begun on final payplan to 1,924 for it.

## FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

ly their needed supplies. Among the inder the caption:

FARMERS HOLD AN IMPORTANT MEETING Kansas Agricultural and Indus-

ciety was organized in 1910 and rerial Conference at Hutchinson to organized in 1921. It now has more discuss Vital Issues in Farming. whom are farmers. In addition to a line of general merchandise, the so- State Development and other important questions will come up for ciety purchases coal, machinery, feed thoughtful discussion and consideration by experts in the various subjects. Senator of Saline county will The Cloquet Society is organized jects.

with share capital which amounted to participate in the meeting. This is the story in part: Early in August a number of representative men, identified with the farming interest of Kansas, met at net earnings of the entrprise is dis-Hutchinson and after exchanging tributed as patronage refunds. These views, agreed that something should refunds now amount to about \$15,be done to teach the farmers how to

ing the half million mark, aggregat-You will notice in reading the ing \$243,815 for the first six months Gross earnings for the several de-Kansas farms are not producing as large crops per acre as they should actual conditions with no attempt to partments for the first half of 1927 and can. Not a word about Kansas gloss or brag. per cent; branch store, 10.34 per cent; meat market, 21.51 per cent; farmers receiving renumerative prices for products of the farm. We suppose branch meat market, 17.95 per cent; that we will be told how this can be dry goods, 20.68 per cent; coal, 12.75

done at the convention. In order to teach the Kansas farmers how to grow bigger crops the fol- six sessions, three each day. Edwin lowing resolution was adopted:

There is a worthy little publication Resolved that a state-wide confer-over at Atlantic City that is called ence of farmers be held in the autumn Sand and Spray, and it is edited by of 1912 at a time and place to be deAdrian W. Phillips, in behalf of that cided by the committee, for the purgreat hotel combination Chalfonte- pose of aiding in the movement to ined to explain that the people of At- for the best interests of the state. lantic City are familiar with both Up to this time it seems that they broad beaches-and is a quality pos- ideas, and now instead of holding a living. These subjects then will be

program to be carried out at the tural College will make an address So Hutchinson convention, as Nature has made one substance have tendered the use of this paper to mer Congressman Chas. F. solid and the other light, and as sand and spray typify solid matter and the tion that they may wish to impart farm adviser. The session will close lighter vein the seekers of health and to the farmers of Kansas about the with a general discussion.

this remarkable record inquisitive gram for the convention, furnished folks should drop the inquiry as to by F. J. Quincy.

A member of the financial com-

mittee: a vote of 3,225 against the ested in the program you will attend. Commercial Club is planning to look 924 for it. Commercial Club is planning to look after 3,000 delegates.

In this issue of Oct. 17th, 1912 the | delegate. If the locals decide that Farmers Union paper carried a story they want to send a delegate they under the caption: and send the name to the secretary.

Great good will result in an indirect way to the farmers of Kansas from this convention because they will learn beyond any doubt that they will have to depend upon themselves Soil Conservation, Cost of Living, to right the wrong under which they are now laboring.

We believe it will pay every local Union in Kansas to send a delegate to learn this great truth, the learning of which will do more to shot farmers the necessity of a farmers organization than anything else,

We almost omitted that Preside. Waters will deliver an address on the co-operative marketing of farm products. This address alone will be worth going to Hutchinson to hear. "The Agricultural and Industrial Congress," said Senator Quincy, call that it says that Kansas needs a called for these purposes; first to campaign for better farming; that deal with policies and principles not methods; second, to study facts and

> J. H. Miller, superintendent of the extension department of the Kansas Agricultural College, who is chairman of the program committee, writes that the congress will be divided into Taylor, president of the congress, will preside over the opening session on Wednesday forenoon, Nov. 19th. Mr. and calling attention to present limitations. In other words the short comings of the state will be shown and remedies sought. President Taylor, Professor- L. E. Call of the agricultural college will handle the state's soil problems, and Dean F. W. Blackman of the Kansas University will discuss the cost of

We have not received a copy of the fessor E. H. Webster of the Agriculthough we about the livestock industry, and for-Scott will

pleasure who go to Chalfonte-Haddon convention. We are willing and anx- This was the program for the first ious to do anything that we can to day, there were evening meetings make the convention a success, even and the next day was full, including though we haven't any hopes of any addresses by such prominent men as good results from its deliberations to President Hill of the State Normal THE AMERICAN HEN

American hens produced 24,000,000,000 eggs last year. In view of published the following as the pro-School, W. C. Brown, president the New York Central R. R., B. man, Chancellor Strong of the State

University and many others. The official call for delegates included representatives from county and township boards, farmers organi-We request the readers of this pa- zations, railroads, editorial associarecently voted down a proposition to per to read this program carefully tions, manufacturing industries and establish a maize board to handle that and then if you think you are interlabor organizations. The Hutchinson

### Women's Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary State Officers Mrs. Chas. Simpson, state president, Salina, Kansas, 658 S. Santa Fo. Mrs. R. G. Ingle, state secretary, Michigan 2 Valley, Kansas. Mrs. C. E. Brasted, state treasurer, Salina, Kansas, 911 S. Fifth.

The state convention just closed has been one of the best conventions that Kansas has ever had. This is the conviction of everyone who has expressed any opinion.

One of the most gratifying of all the many pleasant things that was manifested, was the fact that so many women were in attendance. The auxiliary meetings were filled each day with enthusiastic women, who were anxious to get an organization start-ed that would be a credit to the move-

These meetings for the most part the matter of organizing locals. The present constitution was discussed, and it was decided that the dues were too much, and that \$1.00

would be better for the coming year. All the officers remained the same as last year. We all feel very much encouraged at this time, and are sure that with the help of every interested Farmers Union woman in the organization that we can have an organization by next

year that will be much larger than at this time. The editor has offered us this space

as possible, and I am sure that President Huff will give us all the support necessary to get this started, and a committees appointed. The chairmen are Mrs. Gerstenberger of Douglas Co. and Mrs. Bell of Osage county.

of suggestions about meats.

department for the Junior letters will be cared for in the office. Mrs. Chas. Simpson, 658 S. Santa Fe, Salina, Kans.

Report of Mrs. Ingle, State Secretary at the Convention

Second Annual Meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday, Oct. 13th Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Chas. Simpson. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Felts.

Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, which was approved as

Reading of the constitution by Mrs. Felts. After some discussion it was accided to change the annual dues from \$1.50 to \$1.00 per year. The state officers were all elected

5678 A

5678. Child's Dress Cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and

Cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4 year size requires 1½ yard of 36 inch figured material with % yard of contrasting material if made with long sleeves. If made with short sleeves 1½ yard of the figured material is required. Price 15c.

5937. Ladies' Dress
Cut in 8 Sizes: 38, 40, 42,
44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches
bust measure. A 42 inch size requires 4% yards of 40 inch material together with 3 yard
of contrasting material. The
width of the Dress at the lower
edge with plaits extended is
21/2 yards. Price 15c.

me dressmaker.

dissolving any pure white soap in soft water and add to this enough

warm water to make a good suds. Squeeze material with hands. Do not

rub on the board and do not rub soap

on the garment. Squeeze water out, do not twist. Wash much soiled gar-

ments through two waters and rinse

twice in warm water. Hang to dry using many clothes pins. Change

frequently so that material will dry

WHAT CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW

Gifts Prepared at Home Home-made cake, cookies, dough-

nuts, jams, jellies and, in fact, any dainty for which the housewife is

dy or even a basket of shiny apples, all reminiscent of days on the farm, than any other gift that the country

cousin could offer.

The idea of the attractive packag-

5937

to hold over for another year. It was decided to add the office of chaplin were given over to the discussion of to this organization and Mrs. D. G. Francis was elected.

A resolution to send a message to Mrs. Tromble was acted upon and carried. Message as follows was sent: The 22nd annual convention of the Farmers Union and the Ladies Auxiliary wish to express our appreciation to you that you have given something to us, even though your loss is so great. Our sympathy is sincere. John Tromble's memory will live forever as a memorial to all Co-operation.

Signed by Mrs. Chas. Simpson, President of the Auxiliary; C. E. Huff, for our own use. Let us fill it each week, so that he will have to give us The counties represented at the second The counties represented at this Auxiliary meeting were Clay, Doug-

Will the locals now active take the las, Osage, Coffee, Marshall, Andermatter of a Junior Club up as soon son and Franklin. There were two

Pattern Dept., Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas. Box 48. of pectin. About four to six glasses is the face of meat may be removed by wiping it with a damp cloth before roastone time. Add the sugar after the face of meat may be removed by wiping it with a damp cloth before roasting it. Part of the juice is drained away if the meat is placed in water to clean it.

3. Since each meat has its own chargeteristic flavor, most housewives.

conanges the flavor.

4. It is not necessary to add fat when pan broiling steak. If the pan is hot enough the meat will not stick. 5. When meat is prepared in a double roaster, it need not be basted, for the rising steam condenses and drips back on the meat. If an open pan is used and the meat basted with the drippings every 20 minutes, the roast will be kept juicy. In using a double roaster remove the cover during the last 10 minutes of cooking if you wish meat to be browner.

20 to 30 minutes.

A good test known as "sheeting" is made by dripping the syrup from the side of cooking is suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, E. Hurst, who lives

are salads of chicken, fish, eggs, can be made over into good school clothes for children. cheese, or nuts. 7. If the housewife spends as much for fruit and vegetables for each person as has been spent for meat, she is practically assured of having a wholesome, properly balanced menu for her

JELLY-MAKING PROBLEM CON-FRONTS HOUSEWIVES Problems of how to prepare fruits making one new one. For the best results in remaking for jelly, how to extract the juices and the number of extractions which can be made from different fruits, how to test for and make pectin are confronting housewives in many parts of South Dakota now.

Grapes and other very juicy fruits should be washed, say food extension specialists at South Dakota State College, and placed on the stove in a granite or enameled kettle with about one cup of water to four of the pro

one cup of water to four of the product. Less juicy fruits such as apples must be washed and cut into small pieces and include the skin, and core. Add enough water to cover the fruit and cook it until tander. and cook it until tender. As soon as the fruit is cooked, the stain and change it as soon as it the stain and change it as soon as it pearing in a novel and colorful guise. As soon as the fruit is cooked, carefully transfer it to a jelly bag so as not to break the fruit and then let it drain. A fruit rich in pectin and acid should yield a number of and acid should yield a number of cleaned, moistened with the cleaning and tied with colored cord or ribbon.

and acid should yield a number of extractions. Cover the fruit this time with cold water, bring it to a boil and drain again. As long as the fruit gives a good pectin test the process of extraction should be repeated. Usually three extractions can be made and five in some cases. The juice from each extraction should be concentrated to that of the first extractions should be mixed.

Pectin Tests

The first of the two easily made home tests for pectin is done by mixing 1-4 teaspoon of epsom salts, 1-2

of the same material as that being cleaned, moistened with the cleaning re-agent. To prevent the spreading to the spreading to the spreading and tied with colored cord or ribbon. The use of transparent Cellophane, the new wrapping material which is seen on most of the boxes of high grade candy today, offers another wrap for the dainties. Imagine how appealing a dozen or so cookies would look through a wrapper of this material, which would reveal them perfective, or if quite soiled it may be necessary to wash it before remodeling. Woolens may be successfully washed if done properly. Avoid a change in temperature to prevent shrinking and to keep soft. Wash and rinse in warm water and dry in a warm room.

is possible, and I am sure that Presisent Huff will give us all the support necessary to get this started, and a processary to get this started, and a procesary to get this started, and a processary to get this started, an Many housewives never keep meat should jell in this time. Another in the paper in which it comes but unwrap it at once, place it on a clean plate, cover it and set it in the icebox. If no cold place is available they cook it a little either was a little either was a little either was a little either was a least to a little either was a least to a least to a little either was a least to a least it a little either by searing or by pan scattered jell means a lower per cent

broiling before putting it away.

2. Any dirt that may be on the sur-

6. Some good substitutes for meats smaller amounts of material are necessary. Many of the old garments

Materials that are too old in weave, color, or figure should not be used for children's clothing unless this fault can be disguised ,say extension specialists of the South Dakota State College extension service. Sometimes the addition of contrasting color will solve this problem. Often two old garments may be used in

old garments careful ripping and removal of all threads and mending

ether, chloroform, or some form, or some of the commercial cleaning fluids may be used. Place a pad of clean cloth or a white blotter beneath

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue. Count words in heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU. FARMERS' UNION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—My Bluetick Coon and O'Possum hound. Can't be beat. Shipped on trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. Coy Hicks, Sedalin, Ky. B 126. FOR SALE—Hound pups, blue tick and red bone. J. F. Bower, Prescott, Kansas.

FARMS WANTED Want to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Box 96, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

POSITION WANTED A real Co-operator wants position as manager of Farmers Union Elevator or store. Five years experience. Salary open. Address C-745, Kansas Union open. Farmer.

SEEDS FOR SALE ALFALFA \$6.00, Sudan \$2.00, Clover \$3.50, Millet \$1.50 ,wholesale o rretail. Meier Grain Co., Salina, Kansas.

FOR THE TABLE SPANISH Peanuts, shelled raw, 1927 crop. 100 pounds \$11.00. Freight pre-paid. Jackson Bean Co., Woodward, Okla. FOR SALE-Choice extracted White Sweet Clover Honey, From the Pleasant Height Apiary 4-5 ib. Pails \$2.80, 60 lb. can \$6.60. Two for \$12.50, F. O. B. Bern, Kansas, Albert Strahm.

TOBACCO GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO
—Chewing, 5 lbs., \$1.00; 10, \$1.75;
smoking, 10, \$1.50; PIPE FREE. Pay
when received. UNITED FARMERS,
Bardwell, Kentucky.

Farmers' Union Managerial Association A. M. Kinney, President, Huron, Kansas, Jack Stevens, Secretary, Kansas City Kansas. PUBLIC SALE

An over-wrap for jars of jam and jelly gives them a sparkling and festive touch. Unusual and attractive is a squatty jar of orange marmalade placed in the center of a sheet of Cellophane and the material drawn up around it and tied with a perky bow of gold gauze, making a torpedshaped package. Home-made candy may be wrapped in this torpedo type of unit in colored wrapping, and several of these; in harmonizing colors, placed in a box, thus giving the replaced in a box ,thus giving the recipient a variety of home-made confections in a novel container.

Apples, polished to a brilliancy, nuts gathered in the fall and carefully dried, or even winter vegetables,

specially prepared and cleaned, may become real holiday suggestions for the busy farmer's wife, as will a jar or so of her preserves from her cellar. Packaging of these offerings will place them beyond the pale of ordinary gifts.

Once this idea of using home resources for gifts by presenting them in a holiday guise is inaugurated, it will be surprising to find the number of thoughts that each member of the household will have, both as to the gifts themselves and to the wrapping of them.

Juntable All I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 31 N. Marcellus Avenue, Mancallus Avenue, Manca

# FREE TO ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Ashma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Ashma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climats you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Ashma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

The Lincoln Star will fill all your news paper. Its high class comics and other features will also appeal to you. Now is a good time to subscribe as the autumn activities will NATIONAL OFFICERS
C. S. Barrett, Pres. \_\_\_\_\_Union Citg, Ga.
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A. C. Davis, Sec. \_\_\_\_Springfield, Mo.
W. C. Lansdon, Lecturer \_\_\_\_\_Washington, D. C. BOARD OF DIRECTORS
romble Salina, Kansas
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Collins Eaton, Colo.
Cotterill Leon, Iowa

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent snokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms. This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

John Vesecky Timkin, Kansas
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Carl E. Clark McPherson, Kansas
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DIRECTORY

Farmers Union Jobbing Association 337 Board of Trade Bidg., Kansas City, Missouri 246 F. U. Insurance Bidg., Salina, Kans.

Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Assn. 339 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri

Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Salina, Kansas

Farmers' Union Auditing Association Thomas B. Dunn, Salina

Farmers' Union State Bank Huron Bldg., Kansas City, Kansas

Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., 627 F. Frontier Bidg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper Lincoln, Nebraska

Read a Lincoln newspaper and keep in close touch with local, national and world news.

You will find all the news fully and entertainingly covered in THE LINCOLN STAR, and you will also

wants as a state paper and a world-news paper. Its high class comics and other features will also appeal to you. Now is a good time to subscribe as the autumn activities will soon be in full blast.

Subscription rates are \$5.00 per year daily and Sunday, \$4.00 per year daily only.

LETTER HEADS \$6 PER THOUSAND ENVELOPES \$5 PER THOUSAND High Class Job Printing at Low Prices THE GENERAL PRINTING CO. Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas

### BUY!

**POTATOES** 

CABBAGE

Minnesota Red River Ohios, Northern Cobblers, Large, smooth and Mealy

Large solid heads of fresh Green Holland Cabbage From the Northern Territory

The quality is fine at reasonable prices.

Farmers Union Jobbing Association

337 Board of Trade Building, Kansas City, Missouri

# Everlasting Team

We realize that your good-will cannot be gained by a single act or by an occasional unusual service; neither can it be obtained by one man or a group of men. Therefore, our entire organization is co-operating to the fullest extent in an earnest effort to merit your friendship and increased

SHIP TO YOUR OWN FIRM

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission

Stock Yards

Kansas City

Helps for the Handy Man

Useful things that can be made at hem

Growing things, flowers, ferns, or vines, are a joy in any home.

Flowers are worth-while if the containers are only tin cans, painted over. But, for those who wish an attractive and

An Attractive Flower and Fer Stand for the Home A Unique and Useful Stand That

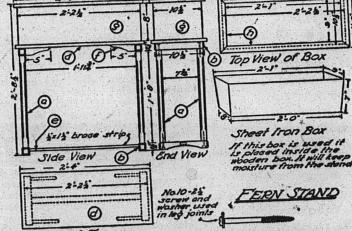
Mrs. Emma Hanes Mrs. Stella M. Urback Mrs. Alfred Thomas.

**CURED HIS RUPTURE** 

Can Easily Be Made at Home

sides of the box permanently and tightly to the top of the stand with screws. The box, made this way, is an attractive con-tainer for potted plants. The stand may be finished in a stain to match the furnishings of the room in which it is to be used. Where a spot of color is desired, the stand is attractive when finished in one of the new and brilliant leaguess which are recorder.

liant lacquers which are popular. t, for those who wish an attractive and venient place for plants, we are show-



Stand Top ing a design for a unique flower box and

stand.

This stand is unique because the top, or the box containing the flowers, may be removed from the stand and easily moved around or placed out-of-doors for air or

The stand may be made of pine, gum-wood, or some similar material. As shown in the working drawings above, between the feet, the legs, and the top are simple connections which eliminate the some-what difficult mortise and tenon joints.

what difficult mortise and tenon joints.

It is suggested that a sheet iron box, shown in the illustration, be used with the stand. This box can be made at home or, if desired, it may be purchased at small cost. This metal box affords a water-tight compartment in which the earth and flowers may be placed.

This metal container is placed inside the wood box. The entire top box then sits on the top piece of the stand.

The stand also may be used without the metal box. If this is desired, fasten the

structions for making this unique stand, send the coupon below to our HANDY MAN SERVICE.

COUPON FOR ORDERING LARGE DRAWINGS AND INSTRUCTIONS

#### **Price List of Local Supplies**

Application cards ....... 20 for 5c Credential blanks ......... 10 for 5c Dimit blanks ........... 15 for 10c Ode cards ...... 12 for 20c 

Farmers' Union Song Leaflets, per dozen ......1 Business Manuals, now used 

### Six Good Reasons Why--

Every Farmers Union Member should carry life insurance in HIS OWN COMPANY.

1.-It offers all standard form policies at actual cost.

2.—Its funds are used to finance the farm operations of its members. 3.—It is owned by the policyholders, who share in its earnings and control its management.

—It is a legal reserve, level premium company, which means its politices are absolutely safe and that its premium rates can not be increased.

5.—It prides itself on rendering the best possible service, by making prompt settlements in full and leaving its policyholders or their beneficiaries completely satisfied.

6.-It is supporting the whole Farmers Union program and uniting the members in a loyal, compact organization through their community of interests. Only by such co-operative, harmonious effort can the farmers ever secure justice or attain the position of economic independence to which they are entitled.

If you believe in the aims of the Farmers Union and need more life insurance, it will pay you to write today to:

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Des Moines, Iowa.

"Farmer Life Insurance At Farmer Cost"



We are showing herewith six of the very latest styles in felt hats for children. When finished they have all the smartness of an importation direct from the Paris boulevards. The hats comes flat stamped on finest quality all wool felt in the most popular millinery shades of the day and are correctly styled from every stand point. They can be completely made

"Chic and becoming" hats.

5001 comes in Green with Hickory guaranteed. Prompt attention will

White trim.

5005 comes in Copenhagen Blue. These hats are packed flat in spec- 48, Salina, Kansas. 5006 comes in Rose.

rim.

5002 comes in Monkey Skin.

5003 comes in Hickory.

5004 comes in Castilian Red with lessons with 70 illustrations showing all of the principal stitches in em-broidery. Kansas Union Farmer, Box

#### History of Co-operation

First Prize in Junior Section of Manitoba Pool's Essay Contest fairs of the organization. The Roch-dale plan was a great success. It was for Manitoba Agricultural College Students—Reprinted From The Scoop Shovel

in an infinity of ways.

izations.

Don't Be Mislead

Your Own Company can sell you the

Best Protection in the State

for the least money.

See your local agent today or write-

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co.

Salina, Kansas

Rochdale

The history of co-operation can be studied in two phases, as the development of an idea, or as the growth of As military power grew, feudalism

of the Roman law accustomed the barbarians to the possibility of private ownership of land.

As military power grew, feudalism co-operative institutions. However, was imposed and Europe fell under the idea gives birth to the institu-

tion and the institution inspires more advanced ideas, it is convenient in a general sketch to treat the two together.

Since the time of Darwin we have become accustomed to looking on things about us as being the result of a long period of growth and change. We feel that this growth is still going on everywhere and may often be caused by human intelligence to go in a desired direction. It is in this evolutionary conception of life that we find an explanation of the growth of the idea of co-operation and co-operation and co-operation and co operative institutions.

Looking first to the animal world, ditions in nature and against the depredations of other species. There is, however, no bitter struggle between animals belonging to the same species. The organizations of ants species. The organizations of ants and bees are always a source of wonder to us. Numerous species of birds associate in fleeks. associate in flocks, many of them posting sentinels to warn the rest of annual system was adopted in France, Barvarashing denoted by the beginnorses form a ring to resist the attacks of wolves.' The animal world is full of evidence of an instinct of solidarity and sociability, which has been developed in the course of an office of the course of a course of

of his tribe. The Village Community Out of organization built on common descent grew the idea of organization based on common territory and twenty-eight weavers formed an orcommunities recognized the accumu- a reading room, a room for social lation of wealth in a family but the inter-course and a school for the

exact proportion to their purchases, thus introducing the idea of patronage dividends. Membership was open to any one in the community and each member had only one vote in the afdale plan was a great success. It was to apply it to agriculture throughout northern Europe notably in the Scandinavian countries. In this field,

In the meantime, the American farmers had revived and modified the

of the idea of co-operation and of coer products.

During the latter part of the middle ages, in Switzerland, Swiss dairy dle ages, in Switzerland, Swiss dairy non-profit principle was to find favor COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEAR-

it home to their own country. Still- less choice heavy hotel kinds are hard ing Anderson established the first to move at unevenly lower prices. successful co-operative creamery in Denmark in 1885. In twenty years cutters and the fair to good fat

been developed in the course of a long evolution. The fittest survive. Those animals that practice mutual aid are the fittest in the struggle for existence.

The distribution of machinery in industry, England passed through a trying period of social unrest. The existence.

The distributions to the American plan of co-operation. They federated all them, the kind that were selling to their local organizations in order to produce a standard product and they received a central selling agency.

The distributions to the American plan of co-operation of co-operation of co-operation in order to their local organizations in order to produce a standard product and they received a central selling agency. existence.

Ethnological researches show that in primitive mankind, societies, bands or tribes were the first form of organization. The Lake Dwellers hunted in common, 'divided spoils, and had a strong feeling of fixed supporting communities of coloniers and had a strong feeling of fixed supporting communities of coloniers supporting coloni of organization. The Lake Dwellers of organization. The Lake Dwellers hunted in common, 'divided spoils, and had a strong feeling of friendship for one another. In the hard inspired by an ideal of mutual aid. Statistical information recently complete information recently completed in connection with the 1920 and 1925 censuses of agriculture indisplayed and made the use of capable of product and made at the capable of product and made the use of capable of product and made at the product and had a strong feeling of friendship for one another. In the hard
struggle for life, the priminitive man identified his own existence with that identified his own existence with that of his tribe tors to break the co-operative by 6.25@6.50. California Plan

The Americans adopted these improvements and from this time began In the village of Rochdale in 1844, the marvellous development of the the result was the village community. ganization known to us as the "Rochthe result was the village community. This appears to have been a universal phase of evolution with all people. Villages grouped into larger and larger confederations. These village bers of the organization. They kept bers of the organization are reading room a room for social a reading room a room for social and the recommendation of the organization. plied with marked success by the Cal lation of wealth in a lamily but the later course and a school for the land was the common property of the young. The store charged the usual ifornia fruit growers. The outstanding tribe. This condition changed through out Europe when the long influence tributed annually to the patrons in new order was Aaron Sapiro. At the ganize a pool for the marketing of their wheat. This pool also operated their wheat. This pool also operated their wheat. This pool also operated on the Danish system.

In Canada, wheat prices were fixed for the the year 1919 by the Wheat In 1920 this policy was discontinued, the open market was restored, and prices fell. The Canadian Council of Agricultural recommended the organizating of a co-operative marketing organization. This proposal had the approval of the United Farmers' organizations in the three prairie provinces. Some steps were taken by these organizations and by the legislatures of the three provinces, but with no definite results at first. In 1923 Aaron Sapiro came to Canada and addressed meetings in the west. Committees were formed, and as a result of their work, wheat pools were incorporated in each of the prairie provinces. These were followed by coarse grain pools. For an example of a modern co-

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION Kansas City, Mo., October 20, 1927. AUTUMN 'I love to wander through the wood

land hoary, In the soft light of an autumnal day; When summer gathers up her robes

of glory, And, like a dream of beauty, fades

STEERS-Heaviest runs of the sea son. Choice cornfeds fully steady, best heavy up to 15.25, top yearlings 16.25. Medium steers just a little lower. Best heavy 14.00@15.25, fair to good 13 to 14 cents, shortfeds 12 to 13 cents. Best yearlings 15.00@16.25, bulk at 13 to 15 cents, some shortfeds at 11 to 12 cents. Some shortfeds sell at 10 to 11 cents.
STOCKERS & FEEDERS—About

steady for the week on best kinds, with medium grades 25 to 40 lower. A class of plain red cattle coming weighing 800 to 900 lbs. that sell at 7.00@ 7.75. Best light whiteface stockers still bring 9.50@10.25, fair to good good 8.25@9.25, plain 7 to 8 cents. Shorthorns 50 cents to \$1.00 under

At this stage, Danish students studied the American plan and brought it heme to their country. Still 8.00 to 8.50. Grass heifer market hit

@9.50. Stock calves steady. fault lies with the membership, if HOGS—Lower market every day this condition continues over an ex-

this week until today. Market ruled tended period, because of their fail-steady to 10 higher today, top 11.35. ure to place competent men in charge. Weighty butchers scarce, 250s to 350s An association, broadly speaking, is 10.75@11.25. Packing sows dull, 9.25 the agent of its members, the mem-Stock pigs 10.00@10.50. bers collectively are the principal, and of course it is a commonplace Stags 8@9 cents. SHEEP & LAMBS-Lower Monday that an agent must act in accordance

and Tuesday, steady Wednesday and with the express decires of the prin-10@25 higher today. Top western cipal. lambs 13.65, others 13.35@13.50. Top new order was Aaron Sapiro. At the natives 13.00. Top feeding lambs request of the farmers in the state 13.10. Best range fat ewes offered the association of which they are school authorities in practically even the association of which they are school authorities in practically even from products is more apparent.

BETTER MARKETING IS

WORKING-NOW!

CHICAGO MARKET
"Market Toppers"
Good heavy butchers in here today. FARMERS UNION toppers averaged 260 and 315@\$11.80, sold for Lewis Kenyon, Richland, Ia.,

and Mart Kaveny, Viola, Ills, Ship to the Union-Now! Its expert sales service will please you. Help to establish SALES CON-TROL by supporting YOUR OWN FIRM at Chicago market.

12,000 on sale today. Best heavy gage in transactions that are not satsteers and choice yearlings sold strong isfactory to a majority of the memto 10c higher. Top. \$17,35 for fancy South Dakota 1021 lb. yearlings. Mediums sold stordy. Butchers and directors cannot be instantly removed from of-Butcher trade fice, but over a period of time the steady on all classes. Calves 50c low. officers and directors of an associa-We look for a good trade and tion must, if they are to continue in steady prices next week provided re- office, justify their conduct of the ceipts are not too excessive.

Receipts, 26,000. Trade strong to sons to be entrusted with its management, provided that the membership hogs steady to weak. Top \$11.80 for is alive to its rights, duties and refew lots of 260-315 average which sponsibilities.

FARMERS UNION sold. Packing The co-operative statutes, general-\$9.50@10.25; pigs. \$9.00 ly speaking, provide for machinery Bulk lightweights, \$11@ by which officers and directors who 11.50. Now is the time to market your prove to be incompetent or unsatishogs weighing 220 lbs. and up. Light factory may be removed from office and under finished kinds should be before the expiration of their terms. fed a little longer. Too many poor Owing to the large area over which quality for sale

ate and the large number of members 18,000 offered for sale. Market strong to 15c higher. \$14.00 for 81 lb ldahos. Best native lambs \$13.50@ of the members as to their desires 13.75. Culls, \$10@10.75. Feeder demand active Most feeders \$14 to \$14.25. Yearlings \$9.00@12.00. Breeding ewes, \$6.50@@12.50.

operative institution, we can do no better than consider the Manitoba Wheat Pool. It is controlled and operated by the farmers who are its members. It effects soviets have been association should not members. It effects sayings by eliminating certain costs in marketing and strengthens the farmer as a seller. Each member has one share and only one vote. A five-year contract is used one vote. A five-year contract is used to insure security for the organiza-tion. There is no profit exacted by actual selling price of the grain less the marketing expenses.

In producer receives the actual selling price of the grain less the marketing expenses.

In producer receives the actual selling price of the grain less those who are actively engaged in doing so know of the difficulties that to furnish information to county as-

The co-operative movement today is growing and finding favor in all lessly and without having a clear was constitutional. The statute in is growing and finding favor in all countries. It is an evolutionary process, ages old, which has been obscured for a time in a period of great social and economic struggle. It is a philosophy of life. The co-operative movement has already done much to better the lot of man, and we have every reason to believe that it is the instrument with which we can build a lessly and without having a clear knowledge of the facts is to make knowledge of the facts is to make directors of the tasks of officers and directors of an association hard if not intolerable. State to co-operate with the U. S. Department of Agriculture with respect to crop reporting work.

L. S. Hulbert.

BUSINESS KEEPS UP instrument with which we can build a director upon a single transaction. The fact remains, however, that in

better society.

Up to the close of business September 24, the new contract of their competency and fitness for the positions which they hold oklahoma Cotton Growers' Co-operative 'Association, Oklahoma City, had been signed by 6,780 individuals, including a number of large farmers. As the original agreement does not expire until the close of the present season, this number represents principally those who wish to take advantage of the extra features of the new agreement.

The fact remains, however, that in theory at least the officers and directors of an association must demroor and successful demonstrate their competency and fitness for the positions which they hold ness for the positions which they hold oness for the positions which they hold a year ago. The prices are two per than a year ago. The prices of stocks is such on the New York Stock Extended period of time must elapse before the result are substantially higher than a year ago. The business indicators but are substantially higher than a year ago. The business indicators but are substantially higher than a year ago. The business indicators but are substantially higher than a year ago. The business indicators but are substantially higher than a year ago. The business indicators but are substantially higher than a year ago. The business indicators but are substantially higher than a year ago. The business indicators but are substantially higher than a year ago. The business indicators but are substantially higher than a year ago. The business indicators but are substantially higher than a year ago. The business indicato

# Department of Practical Co-Operation

We are changing the policy of this department, beginning the first of the year. The Meeting Notices that have appeared here to fore were 100% locals for 1926. At this time we are showing only those that are 100% for 1927. All 100% locals for 1927 that wish their meeting notice to be published will receive this service free of charge. Locals that are not paid up in full but want their meeting notice published can have space in this department for One Cent per word per week.

ALLEN COUNTY GOLDEN VALLEY LOCAL NO. 2157 Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. H. V. Adams, Sec.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec. SILVER LEAF LOCAL NO. 2156\*\*\*\* Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. Mrs. M. A. Fender, Sec.

DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081\*\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Mrs. R. C. Parish, Sec. ALLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155
Meets the first and third Tuesday
each month. 'Ars. Jno. Page, Sec y. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2154\*\*\*\*.

Meets the first and third Wednesday nights of each month. Mrs. Chas. L. Stewart, Sec'y.

CHASE COUNTY COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO. Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. L. K. Graham, Sec.

CHEROREE COUNTY
NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108\*\*\*
Meets the first Tuesday of each month
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary. OWSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004\*\*\*\*

Meets first and third Thursday of each month. Joe Farner, Sec.

FOUR MILE LOCAL NO. 1128\*\*\*\*
Meets on the first Tuesday of each month. G. W. Tomlinson, Secy. COFFEY COUNTY SUNNYSIDE LOCAL NO. 2144\*\*\*\* Meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. H. B. Lusk, Sec.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

ARGY LOCAL NO. 2136\*\*\*\*

Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month. R. E. Tutcher, Sec.

affairs of the association and demon-

strate that they are competent per-

a co-operative association may oper-

itative expression from the member-

ship, it is possible, ordinarily, for this

to be done, not only at annual but at

be looked upon as targets at which

The members of a co-operative as- point of view with respect to them;

sociation, at least in a practical and and should not expect miracles or

ELLSWORTH COUNTY
ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889\*\*\*
Meets on the first Monday of each
month, F. F. Svoboda, Secv. Meets every first and third Monday of each month. Ed Mog. Sec.'s

IRIVOL1 LOCAL No. 1001 \*\*\*

Meets the first Monday evening in each month. W. H. Fleming. Sec.'s

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1804
Meets the first and third Monday o
each month. Frank Reitmeyer, Sec'y.

FRANKLIN LOCAL NO 1532.

Meets the first Friday of each month.
Mrs. Frank Topping, Sec.

ELLSWORTH COUNTY

ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889\*\*\*\*

Meets on the first Monday of each month. F. F. Svoboda, Sec.y.

MARSHALL COUNTY

Meeting second and fourth Wednesday night each month. Nels Samuelson, Sec.

BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 781

Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month. Chas. Musil, Sec.

month. W. H. Fleming. Sec?

ELLIS COUNTY

HAYS LOCAL NO. 864\*\*\*

Meets the first Friday in each month, alternating Pleasant Hill at 7:30 in the evening with Hays Court House at 2:00 in the afternoon. Frank B. Pfeifer. Sec'y.

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Joseph L. Weber, Sec.

each month. Frank Reitmeyer, Sec.y.
GREENWOOD COUNTY
NEAL LOCAL No. 1318\*\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. C. Graves. Sec.
SOUTH VERDIGRIS LOCAL 1498
Meets every second Friday night. H. L.
Soule, sec.

PARK LOCAL NO. 909\*\*\*\*
Meets the last Saturday of each month.
Jas. Hein, Sec'y. Jas. Hein, Sec'y.

JEWELL COUNTY.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO.
1309\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month.Wm. T. Flinn, Sec.

JOHNSON COUNTY

SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744 \*\*\*\*

Meets the last Friday evening of each month. Mrs. Gussie K. DeVault, Sec'y.

LINN COUNTY

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 2073\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Wednesday night each month. Roy EEmmons, Sec.

HOW JIMMY WON THE GAME

a fashion that is both interesting and

FOURTH AMONG INDUSTRIES

of regulating the moving picture business is shown by official figures which

places the business as fourth among

the industries of the United States.

There are more than 20,000 theatres,

and the total investment of the indus-

try is in the neighborhood of \$1,500,-

000,000. Statistics show that more

than 7,000,000 people attend these ex-

hibitions and that they pay more than

\$2,000,000 for this daily privilege.

Trade Commissioner Myers magnani-mously said that "in view of the mag-

nitude of their accomplishment it

does not detract from the credit due

that the machinery may have developed a few squeaks."

Nevertheless the Commissioner

adds his belief that steps should be

taken to enable the public to place re

sponsibility in the showing of unsuit

able films on that branch of industry

with whichcit has contact, and there by "preclude the excuse behind which the exhibitor always hides, namely,

that he is the victim of a vicious sys-

MISSOURI CROP REPORTING STA-

Nation are running ahead of

TUTE CONSTITUTIONAL

Recently the Supreme Court of

tem of distribution."

It is a hard and difficult task to crime for landowners, or, in their ab-

manage a large enterprise. Only sence, their tenants, renters, lessees,

The public interest in the conduct

convincing.

FRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214\*\*\*\* Meets on Friday night every two weeks. Esther Shorman, Sec. RUSH COUNTY
SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804\*\*\*
D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec.

SMITH COUNTY
OAK CREEK NO. 1185\*\*\*\*
Meets at Stuart on the second Monday of each month. H. J. Schwarg.

OTTAWA COUNTY
SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462\*\*\*
Meets the second and last Friday of
the month. Walter Lott, Sec.

GROVER LOCAL NO. 108.

Meets every other Wednesday night,
Anna Bremerman, Sec.

RILEY COUNTY

ROCK ISLAND LOCAL NO. 1199\*\*\*

Meets the first Tuesday evening of the month. Geo. Trumpp, Sec.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2019\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. W. Batchman, Sec. TREGO COUNTY.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

Meets the fourth Friday in every month. Alfred Rensmeyer, Sec.-Treas. WABAUNSEE COUNTY FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Friday of mouth. A. W. Eisenmenger, Sec. month. A. W. Esenmenger, Sec.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427
Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Henry Eden, Sec.

THE MEMBERS ARE THE ASSO- ing. the members of co-operative associations should have the long-time CREASE IN CO-OPERATIVE

Statistical information recently ers 6.75@7.50; reds 6.25@7.00. Bulls steady to 25 lower, heavy bolognas 6.25@6.50.

CALVES — Moderate run; market or the buying of supplies. If an assetady for the week, top yeals 14.00, heavy and medium weight killers 8.50 @9.50. Stock calves steady cultural products at the farm was at the high point since the Civil War dents to children from the dangers of playing with blasting caps has now been going on for over a year. measured in dollars and cents, where-The Institute of Makers of Explosives as in 1924 the money returns to farhas had the co-operation of the Surgeon General, the United States Bureau of Mines, the United States same quantities of products.

With figures for co-operative Members of co-operative associations are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of which they are often prone to look upon the association of the association are often prone to look upon the association are often prone to loo

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK apart from them. In a strict legal sense this conception is correct, but in a practical sense it is less correct.

FARMERS UNION PROGRAM FOX

FARMERS UNION PROGRAM FOX

The directors and officers of an aspectation of the directors and officers of an aspectation of the country are often left lying around where the precentage increase was considerable to the precentage increase was considerable. Taking the United States as a sociation are placed in office by rea-children can get them. The little the percentage increase was considerson of the action of the members of the association. The officers and with the result that figures show states it amounted to more than ten some 500 are blinded or maimed each times that of the entre country. This representatives of the members for the conduct and operation of the business in which the association is engaged. These officers and directors aged. These officers and directors are accountable to the members and the Institute of Makers of Explosions. are accountable to the members and the Institute of Makers of Explos- that year many extensive programs if they fail to conduct the business ives, of 103 Park Avenue, New York were developed for interesting farmalong sound lines or prove to be incompetent, the members can select others to fill their place. It is true whet if the efficience and the states with the efficience and the that if the officers and directors of an association adopt policies or enshows the dangers of children playing with blasting caps and tells it in operative marketing of milk, notably

Connecticut.
The states in which the increase in o-operative activity for the five-year reriod amounted to more than one housand per cent in the order of their relative importance, were: North Car-olina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, South Carolina. Texas, Alabama and Connecticut. Other states in which the increase in farm products sold cooperatively in 1924 was more than 199 per cent were: Mississippi, Arizona, West Virginia, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Florida. Maine, Vermont, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Mas-achusetts, Missouri, Maryland. Colorado. Utah, Virginia, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, rkansas, Ohio, Iowa, Indiana and

In only South Dakota, Delaware and New Jersey was there a smaller quantity of farm products sold co-opera-tively in 1924 than in 1919.—Agricul-tural Co-Operation.

GAS CONSUMPTION GROWS The American people are making greater use of their automobiles today than ever before in the history of the country.

Late statistics published by the oil companies show that the consumption of gasoline increased from one billion three hundred million gallons as of July 1, 1926, to one billion, three hundred million gallons as of July 1 this year. During July, August and September there was an additional in-

Missouri, in the case of the State v. Woods, 296 S. W. 381, held that the statute of that state making it a crease over last year.

An increase of 300,000.000 gallons means an increase of at least 3.000,-000 miles in travel in one month. Further proof of the public use of automobiles is found in the production of automobile tires and the Seiberling Rubber Company states that the increased mileage which the users have received from their tires proves this.

The public, realizing more and more
the importance of having the required amount of air in the fire, is obtain-

while the United States has always heen aherd of the rest of the world in the use of motor cars, it is interesting to note that while there have not been

# Santa Fe Purchases Promote Prosperity

than 75,000—indirectly as a buyer of materials and supplies it helps to furnish employment to many more. Such purchases last year exceeded \$64,000,000. In addition it bought over \$12,000,000 of new cars and

by which is the cheaper fuel in that locality.

lubricating oil and grease, illuminating oils, waste, etc., \$1,180,000,

When the railroads are doing well, they buy materials and supplies on a larger scale than when net revenues fall off. Money thus spent mainly pays for the labor of many persons, helping merchants, farmers, everybody—your own community included. You therefore are vitally interested.

WHILE the Santa Fe is itself a large employer of labor—its payroll in 1926 totalled \$107,000,000, and its employes number more

Its largest class of material was fuel, which totalled \$24,360,000. This consisted of about 2,267,000 tons of coal, and 507,800,000 gallons of fuel oil. The use of coal or oil on any division is determined primarily. locomotives.

The second largest class of purchases was iron and steel products, for which the expenditure was approximately \$19,750,000. This included an expenditure of \$9,500,000 for 152,700 tons of rail, frogs, switches, and fastenings. \$1,500,000 went for wheels, axles, and tires and \$306,000 for flues and tubes for locomotives. Bridges, turntables, structural steel, forgings, and fabricated, unfabricated, and pressed steel took nearly \$3,000,000. Steel and iron are basic necessities in railroading.

Purchases of forest products totalled \$6,412,000, which included over 3,000,000 cross ties, and large quantities of lumber and timbers. The Santa Pe creosotes its ties and much of its timbers, otherwise greater quantities would be needed each year.

Folders, report blanks, notices, tickets, tariffs, and various items in the stationery line required \$1,225,000, electrical materials \$660,000, and air brake material \$617,600.

These purchases were necessary to maintain the railroad properly and to give satisfactory service to the public. They were covered by 130,000 invoices and were made from 3,347 individuals and firms. Note the wide spread of this buying.

Thus the Santa Fe and all railroads are an important factor in main-taining the prosperity of our country through the employment arising from these large purchases of supplies, as well as the millions directly disbursed among their own employes for services.

> W. B. STOREY, President The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System.