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### **CO-OPERATIVE PROGRESS IN 1926**

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By Paul Miller The year 1926 is marked, as per-haps no other, with the success that with a total of 460,000, many signifi-many small communities are having cant developments have taken place. with limited and unpretentious cooperative ventures; with certain
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Region of the principal states and the grip as readjusting itself on a more
practical and efficient basis. object lessons for many who are now tendency. Co-operative creameries unaware of them; with improvements slightly increased their percentage of in organization and business practice of associations that may at the present time be scarcely holding their own cent. The Land o' Lakes creameries in volume of business and number of members; with the disillusionment of those who co-operated to establish enterprises upo unsubstantial theories; and with signs of better underports; and with signs of better underports of the real time the latest reports of the future and vegetable co-operatives. Many of these tell of increased membership and business transactions, which appear to be the cumulative results of good business management, careful time the latest reports of the future for the future

Qualitative developments are less obvious than quantitative. They are likely to escape one's notice. Fre-quently they are obscured by quantitative changes, which in themselves territory where dairying is not exten-are erroneously accepted as progress. sive enough to make local creamery are erroneously accepted as progress. They do not usually occur rapidly nor on a large scale. Normally they are

areas, embracing large numbers, the farmers are said to have awakened at last to their situation and grasped the means for their deliverance. The volume of current co-oprative business is swelled and membership statistics make a rapidly rising curve. These data make progress appear so evident that few questions are asked, in spite of the fact that such evident criteria are inadequate to measure so subtle and complicated an affair as better farm business. They tell us something, but by no means all. was the merger of three New Eng

less than for 1925 because of the fail- creased rapidly during the year. ure of the tobacco associations. For the same reason it is likely that the total volume of business for 1926 will be less than for 1925 despite the fact the agencies of these trading centers. that many of the older and stronger The outstanding project of these associations are reporting increases in agencies during the year is the Navolume of business.'

The unfortunate failure of three of the large scale tobacco associations to handle any of the 1926 crop is a ser- the range to the fed lot has been ious blow to the high hopes for these associations on the part of all their supporters and friends of co-opera- to two dollars per hundred. tion. It seems possible, though, at this time, that some of them will is the remarkable growth of agencies Hulbert of the Division of Co-opera- a strategic position in the trade, not should not blind us to forward moveshould not blind us to forward move-ments on the part of many other co-ments on the part of many other co-reports, 22.24 per cent of all hogs these is a case decided by the Su-level of prices as with developing for operatives in this and other commo-

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A glance at the co-operatives i some of the important commodity trades will reveal some of the outstanding features of co-operation dur- of the 16,000,000 bale crop of last ing the year. Grain Co-operatives Finding Them-

selves Beginning with the grain co-operatives, which rank first in membership and more complete service to memwith a total of 520,000 at the beginning of 1926, we observe considerable vital than ever before. readjustment in the interests of great- year they have increased the percener economies and service as well as tage of their sales directly to mills some remarkable expansion in activand materially improved their relaity. Many local co-operative elevators tions in the trade. One large associaare strengthening their positions in tion reports a saving of over 28 per trade associations are increasing their is the tendency among these associa-facilities and educational service to tions to offer a more flexible service

heir management. Although the wheat pools handled 000,000 bushels during 1924-25, most of them have never been in as good which greatly increase sales service position as now to operate economicalsas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado pools which during the year created

Mention should also be made of the progress of co-operative dairy marketing agencies among farmers in enterprises profitable. In such areas They do not usually occur rapidly nor on a large scale. Normally they are too isolated and inconspicuous to be reckoned as of much importance in contemporary co-operative affairs.

On the other hand, when some type of organization strikes popular fancy and spreads itself rapidly over large areas, embracing large numbers, the farmers are said to have awakened show considerable increase in volume and profitable operation. Others have formed local cream stations and community bargaining groups that are proving very practical and profitable.

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sociations for 1926 is considerably posal. The number of these has in-

tional Producers' feeder lamb and feeder calf and cattle pools, through which the movement of stock from made more direct, at a saving on lambs estimated at from one dollar

A matter worthy of special not field. Recessions here that sell and ship livestock from marketed by the Ohio county associations during the first five months of

Reports from the large scale cotton co-operatives give unmistakable evidence of progress during 1926. Altogether they handled over 9 per cent year, the largest percentage of the total cotton crop ever handled co-operatively. Not only this fact, but also increasing efficiency in operation local markets by reorganizing upon a cent in the expense of handling cotton. broader membership basis. Their Of even greater import, however, the local organizations, which are to growers. Marketing agreements greatly helped thereby to improve are being rewritten with new and modified features. Pooling provisions in particular are more liberal. In advided in some of the agreements,

ly. Especially is this true of the Kan- Tobacco Co-operation Suffers Reverses Co-operative tobacco marketing has

erating methods and merchandising

Other tobacco co-operatives are having considerable success. One has shown a steady increase in the amount of business sonce 1920. Another, while not increasing its business in 1926, reports an increase of outlets for its tobacco and a radically changed sales service for its growers. It proposes to grant members a choice as to how and when their to-bacco is to be sold. With developments of this sort among tobacco associations, the year cannot be said to have been disastrous even though there were failures. Co-operative tobacco marketing is not so much losing its

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may find much for favorable comment in the latest reports of the fruit longer an open question." enterprises upo dunsuostantial theories; and with signs of better understanding by members of the practical
objectives and possibilities of their ed from 1,800,000 pounds to 4,200,000 and constructive membership service. The Michigan Potato Growers' Ex
Leaders seem more strongly convin-The Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange handled a larger percentage of the crop, due largely to an increased service to local associations. The Colorado Potato Growers Exchange also reported a substantial increase in business and considerable expansion of facilities. Such information is especially interesting and no matter how well conceived they

butterfat. Many of these farmers are 80 per cent in 1925. Such an orments, rather than notions and judgments, the latest reports of which show considerable increases.

sociations formed in 1926 will not more than offset the number of associations going out of business during the year. It is certain that the total membership of co-operative asmembership of co-operative as- better methods of handling and dis- or completed the first year of opera- the legitimate economic advantages and Ohio. The Lake Region Co-oper-co-operation does not need to wait ative Egg and Poultry Exchange, St. for their realization. Co-operative commission firms at Paul, has established, since last year, two additional plants for feeding and dressing poultry. Through this organization, Minnesota eggs are being

> each lot sent to its best market. A Short Review of Cases in the Courts low the association the remedies of lar circumstances are missing. injunction and specific performance, Associations are attacking this but in the New Hampshire case, the "membership problem" in several right of an association to these rem- ways. First, is the determination of

ity therefor.

ear before.

Among the dairy co-operatives, faulty grading, and questionable op- The Supreme Court of Missouri from organizations in other parts of unsatisfactory work.

(Staple Cotton Co-operative Association v. J. S. Borodofsky, 108 So. ency is increasing rapidly. 802) considered this question and held that the release by the Associa-tion of certain members and directors from the obligation to deliver their cotton operated to release the defendant from his marketing contract. All of the cases have held that co-operative associations and their con-tracts were valid. In this connec-Fruit and vegetable organizations

said: (Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association v. Rogers, 150 N. E. 384):
"When the courts of every state, where the validity of statutes authorizing the organization of co-operative marketing associations, or the co-op-erative marketing contracts between such associations and their members, has been assailed, have held such organizations and contracts legal, it Students of co-operative marketing would seem that the validity of such

Some Significant Tendencies of the

legislation and contracts was no

One of the most important recent

Attention to Membership Problems Those co-operatives that have found themselves entities more or graded and sorted as to color, and less beyond the present experience, grasp and appreciation of members, are attempting to reconstruct themselves into bona fide associations of members, positively working togeth-The cases involving co-operative er to advantage themselves in their ssociations decided by the courts in respective trades. They are not so 1926 were numerous and covered a much occupied with stabilizing prices wide range. (This section of the pre- or raising the average level of prices sent article was prepared by L. S. as with developing for their members tive Marketing.) It is possible here enjoyed by non-co-operators. They country concentration points directly to discuss briefly only a few of the are not so much occupied with stabilpreme Court of New Hampshire their members a strategic position in (Manchester Dairy System v. Hay- the trade, not enjoyed by non-co-opthis year were sold directly to pack- ward, 132 A. 12), in which it was erators. They are realizing that ers through the Eastern States Com- held that a co-operative association, members are not interested in merepany, formed by the Ohio Farm Bu- independent of statute and under the ly average prices, if there is an opreau. This represents 100 per cent ingeneral principles of law, was encrease over the first five months of titled to the remedies of injunction or disposal technique. to secure realizes that the only way to keep up and damages in its contracts. In prices well above the average. Memnearly all of the cases involving co-bers must enjoy advantages, real operative associations, a statute au-commercial advantages as well as thorized or directed the court to al- others, that non-co-operators in sim-

edies and to liquidated damages was co-operative agencies to establish and upheld without any statutory author- maintain effective membership contacts. Large scale organizations The courts during the year have that have neglected these contacts different views regarding the constitutionality of the provision that up. Some call this work membership appears in many of the co-operative education, which it is in part. To statutes to the effect that it is a con-some extent though it is for mutual clusive presumption that a member understanding. The management controls all products grown on his cannot function without it. Some land. The Court of Appeals of Ken- organizations were formed with the tucky (Dark Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association v. Daniels, 284 S. W. 399 held that this provision of These are rapidly changing. Memteh statute was constitutional and, bers that were originally only "signbecause of it, required a member to ed up" are now being taken in. Sec pay liquidated damages, although he ond, better contact with members had rented his farm for cash rent and more consideration of possible only 20,000,000 bushels during the dition to the seasonal pool, monthly, and was employed in another state. service for them is resulting in a 1925-26 season as compared with 28,- weekly, and even daily pools are prothe other hand (Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association v. Clark, 107 eral tobacco and cotton associations So. 115), held that this provision in have recently rewritten their memthe Louisiana statute was unconstitu-tional as to tenants without notice, on the ground that it violated the of sale. Several pool options are ofpools which during the year treated the Southwest Co-operative Wheat the Southwest Co-operative Wheat suffered severe reverses this year. Southwest Co-operative Wheat suffered severe reverses this year. Three of the large scale associations stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. The Supreme Court of does not impair the desirable price stitution. agency. The Central States Soft are not handling any of the 1926 Mississippi intimated, but did not insurance that pooling affords, it is wheat Growers' Association received crop. One is in the hands of received hold, that the provision was uncon- a great increase in service. Third, grain of the 1925 crop from nearly 800 elevators as against 400 for the previous year. Developments among the Canadian organizations have been these three associations had a members are being selected instead of proselyted. Professor H. E. Erdman, Berkeley California, writes: "It these three associations had a member are being selected instead of proselyted. Professor H. E. Erdman, Berkeley California, writes: "It seems to me that the outstanding deman, Berkeley , California, writes: "It For some time co-operatives have seems to me that the outstanding de-

Greater Emphasis Being Put on Op erating Technique
Another marked and significant tendency in co-operative disposal of farm products is increased attention to the demand in respective trades tion, the Appellate Court of Indiana are studying consumer demand mor than ever so as to learn how to grade and sort products more precisely in accordance with their market quali ties. They are making their brands more dependable. By so doing they are able to merchandise more effec-tively as well as to encourage the production of quality products.

The same thing is going on in other trades. Cotton co-operatives have from the start stressed this feature of their work. But grain and livestock co-operatives have, until recently, given less attention to it. Shipping associations that have been content simply to send their stock to public stock yard markets on consignment are now seeking more direct contact with packer demands, so as to obtain maximum prices for all grades of stock. In order to do this they are develop ing country sorting and grading, mostly of hogs. Hogs well sorted by market grades may be sent to the particular buying centers that return the most. Many of these buying cen-ters are local packing plants or pack-ers' buying stations without public stockyard facilities. Consequently, country shippers must deal directly with the packer or his buying agent.

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eral. Clear evidence of this is the growing tendency among these ortive leaders are laying more stress reganizations to select their members cently upon the efficacy of co-operative enterprise, the manifestation of which really marks the beginning of a new stage in its dependence of this is the growing tendency among these ortive leaders are laying more enterprise, the manifestation of which really marks the beginning of a new stage in its dependence of this is the growing tendency among these ortive leaders are laying more stress re-During the year several favorable and far in adequate to measure so subtle and complicated an affair as the death and the proposed and proposed a

> nical service.—The Co-Oerative Marketing Journal.

State Office Cap. C. Alf. Johnson of Marquette one of the charter members of the Farmers Union in that county was a welcome visitor in the Salina offices welcome visitor in the Salina offices of the Farmers Union on Saturday, A DIRECT MESSAGE TO THE therefore, it is up to you whether that turn is in your interest or in the March 26th.

Mr. Johnson came to see Pres. John Fromble about making arrangements to have a series of meetings to try to their vicinity.

the interest is to give the farmers

will do more harm than good.

GOD STILL PROTECTING FARM-

ERS AND CHILDREN If these laws making appropriations for the extermination of the corn borer, boll weevil and other so-called pests were really intended to help the farmer they would be "un-economical and unconstitutional;" but if they help anybody it is other classes and not the farmer. If it hadn't been for drouth, chinch bugs and other similar blessings the farmer long ago similar blessings the farmer long ago would have exhausted his credit, lost near, therefore, if you farmers ever League of Nations, being surpassed his home and developed more hump on his back than a camel, in a fruit-less effort to save a worthless proless effort to save a worthless product. Other classes are in a position. It is impossible at this day and dreat Britain, \$2,459; Canada, \$2,406. to help themselves. The farmer has every reason to hope that the bug specialists fail to find any means of thwarting nature's efforts in his be- of the farmer, he must bring it about half until he gets into the pool and through his organization. There is the Glennon Hotel. His condition was

# **OUR OWN SALVATION**

Frank A. Chapin of Cowley County Sees no Immediate Relief from the National Government, for the Farmers of the Middle West, for the Reason that the Industrial East is Not in Sympathy. His Remedy is for Us to Obtain Our Relief from Our State Legislatures, Since It is Easier to Handle a State Legislature Than a

U. S. Congress

It seems the present is a fit searelieving the agricultural situation and at least try some other plan for the liberation of the farmer. We hear it echoed and re-echoed that no legis-lation will be permitted by Eastern powers for the farmers' relief. The past two sessions of congress seem to chinch this policy. If this is the ultimatum of the East, why not change tactics and proceed along some other line? Among the most prominent and necessary departments of the Farmers Union is that of education. When gress. public necessity demands a change of front in renewal effort to attain our along educative lines, coupled with ends, education, looking to financial an organization campaign based on liberation, seems the most important this idea, ought to appeal to those

justice liberates, then we shall be free. without great financial outlay.

Already steps are being taken to states most favorable to our needs tackle the same job in the same way, are already lined up for our cause, CAP. C. ALF. JOHNSON VISITS when a greater effort, and much more and it seems a part of wisdom to try money spent we fear in a fruitless some such plan, especially in our own attempt. The population of this great home section. Why not ?-Frank A. west is not sufficient to cope with Chapin.

son to take a retrospection view of what has been accomplished toward means, so it matters little what might means, so it matters little what might result, steps would immediately be taken by those who oppose our independence to ultimately annul any legislation that might by force of coertion, even, reach the object sought. Our state laws can be so adjusted as to permit of financial assistance as states, in which those most vitally concerned would find a much smoother road to our goal. Legislatures are more easily managed than is a con-

It would seem a self help program

expansion of facilities. Such information is especially interesting and no matter how well conceived they may be. Farmers will be able to email and Maine.

One truck growers' association has built up its business from 20 per cent of the crop in the district in 1910 to 880 per cent in 1925. Such an organization thrives because it provides individual members with the faciliate seach requires for most profitable individual members with the faciliate seach requires for most profitable imarket production. Its primary object is to serve members rather than to insulate the individual members acquired from others. Leaders in more trade conditions in general. Clear evidence of this is the accomplishing wonders along the line in the measure eacted, thn all our labor will have been in vain, and an-Not in the history of this emanci- other season of delay and argument pative movement have been witness- undergone. State legislatures have

It is said that every man is the architect of his own fortune. If that revive the interest in Union work in is true, then it is evident that someupon the farmer himself.

It is said that a house divided the interest is to give the farmers the interest is to give the farmers against itself cannot stand. If you something that is worth while, so against itself cannot stand. If you can be cannot stand that a little stand of the cannot stand the cannot s that they may see that the Farmers farmers are one-half Farmers' Union Union is really doing them some and one-half something else, it is evident that you are divided, and if Mr. Johnson says that the growing wheat crop is good but too good to make good quality. This expression it is evident that you cannot stand. It is up to you as to whether or not so that the large interests of the East will not get all excited and report a whether you divide and become a whether you divide and become a hyperson even as a propert of this laid warrief something else. You farmers bumper crop, as a report of this kind part of something else. You farmers are now hanging in the balance, and It was too bad that Mr. Johnson it is you that must make the decision did not get to see Mr. Tromble as they as to whether or not you will cast could have made plans for a meeting your lot with the farmers' organizathat would be worth while, but since tion, the Farmers' Union, and sup-Mr. Tromble was in Kansas City and port it in its principles and in its acmissed that pleasure he will attend to tivities. If not, you should be able to making a speaking trip in McPherson give some good, valid reason. The Farmers' Union as an organ-

ization has done everything for the farmers up to this time that could possibly be done, and if what has been done results in failure, the only farmer himself has not been loyal to ings of their own government and the Canadian organizations have been much more rapid and extensive than among those in the United States. In July 1926 the pools of the three Provinces had a total membership of 27,000 as compared with 97,400 the year before.

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The Supreme Court of Missouri

The Canadian organizations have been these three associations had a members have a dark the outstanding development of the past year or two has been interested in ascertaining if a been interested in ascertaining if a seems to me that the outstanding development of the past year or two has been to the pool and a division was seems to me that the outstanding development of the past year or two has been the better understanding of the past year or two has been the better understanding of the past year or two has been the pool and been interested in ascertaining if a serious for a time, but we are glad to report that he is resting easy at this farmers say that they hope the some of its membership of all of the large scale to been interested in ascertaining if a been unterested in ascertaining if a that has no turn," and you hear serious for a time, but we are glad to report that he is resting easy at this farmers say that they hope the turn with the new form of the pool and that the outstanding dehalf until he gets into the pool and that the outstanding dehalf until he gets into the pool and that had a some unter," and you hear serious for a time, but we are glad to respect that he as no turn," and you hear serious for a time, but we are glad to respect that he has no turn," and you hear serious for a time, but we are glad to respect to the pool and that has no turn," and you hear serious for a time, but we are glad to respect to the provided in the pool and that has no turn," and you hear serious for a time, but with the new form and you hear serious for a ti

interest of someone else. farmer he ought to get a new broom, the Farmers' Union, is worn out. It one else cannot act as the architect is that old broom that many interests their vicinity.

His idea is to have Mr. Tromble give a good rousing talk and get the farmers all stirred up and then follow that up with Sec. C. E. Brasted who pleases them and who they enjoy whenever they are permitted to hear him. After that they might like the farmers' thoughts and his activities. It is the only organization that had better keep the old broom, one hear him. After that they might like is strictly and truly a farm organiza- had better keep the old broom, one to hear from the Insurance Field man, and possibly the Produce Field men, farmers' interests. The success of card it for a new broom that someespecially Mr. Francis and his mov-the organization is wholly dependent one else can sweep with.—South Da-

OTTAWA, Canada-An indication of the increasing prosperity of Canper capita. In 1900 the per capita savings deposit was only The total value of life insurance held by Canadians is \$4,964,000,000 or about \$500 in round figures per capita, compared with \$76 per capita 27 years ago. Millions of dollars of the life insurance held by the people of Canada is in American companies. At the close of 1926, the total Cantonds outstanding amounted to \$4,-225,000,000, of which 68 per cent, or \$2,903,000,000 were held by Canadians.

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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 The Sapiro organization has served as counsel for

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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.



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#### SAPIRO AND HENRY FORD

They are having a big lawsuit in Detroit, Aaron Sapiro, sometimes referred to as the Young Samuel of the co-operative movement, sometimes called the Moses divinely appointd to lead farmers out of the wilderness of bankruptcy and sometimes damned by farmers for charging big fees for services alleged to be small is suing Henry Ford for \$1,-000,000. Although several high-priced lawyers deinto which co-operative marketing has fallen.

Sapiro set out to do the biggest thing ever at tempted for agriculture in this or any other country. There was nothing so very new or original in his inspiration and information but it is none the less a fact that it was all adapted from the Danish co-operative system which had been working pretty well for a long time before Sapiro was born. It was ledge. not unknown in this country and was fairly successful as applied and practiced by the California fruit growers.

nly through contracts. In this respect it seems to differ radically from the more or less celebrated but no more successful Rochdale system. Both work well in the places where they were developed. Neither has been completely successful in the United States. The English system depends on the voluntary acceptance of the plan and the voluntary adherence to it after acceptance and adoption. The Danish plan is equally volunutary as to acceptance but after a co-operative is formed the members are bound by contract to market all their commodities through its agencies. Here in Kansas we have both systems. Our so-called co-operative elevators are all ducer has joined, put up his money and declared time he fails to get what he thinks is a fair price for his stuff, any time he finds that he does not like the color of the manager's eyes or any time that some merchant, miller or banker tells him that farmers should stick to production and let the people who know how do the selling.

Our Farmers Union Produce Association is organized under the Danish or the Sapiro plan. The like the color of the buttermaker's hair but about never picked and remained rotting in the fields. all of them are sticking, mostly because they want to support their own business but in part, doubt- ly imperishable. The English and other European their minds to crack the whip.

The merits of the two plans may be compared without very much trouble. A very large number of our Rochdale stores and elevators have failed not because they were betrayed and abandoned by the very men who organized them and should have furnished the business essential to their success. hans twice as much more. That loss is not restrict-The Produce Association made \$10,000 net during its first year and is doing twice as well this year if only butter making and marketing are considered. Just how the egg and poultry end of the business will turn out no one is yet able to say but it will have a fair trial and should make a lot of money for the members. However, handling eggs is a messy job and we may not do all that we hope. If we should fail or if any of our marketing organizations conducted on the Danish plan should fail it will be because the other fellow is too strong and cunning for us and not at all from lack of business furnished by ourselves. In short, in this country, Rochdale co-operatives are usually killed by their own members but orderly marketing associations on the Danish system, if killed at all are the victims of the known enemy.

Co-operative Marketing Association has been set spinners or speculators but certainly not farmers, up at Washington Court House, Ohio, for the marestablish truck routes and to collect produce from the farms of members of the Farm Bureau who have signed the marketing contract.

That is, of course, no more reason for crop rethe truth of Franklin's warning to members of the right sort of farmers to serve in the truth of Franklin's warning to members of the next legislature.

Constitutional Convention when he said "If we do not all hang together most assuredly we must hang alone affected in price by the relation between suplementations."

Next to the Bible the Book of Combine alone affected in price by the relation between suplementations.

#### SAPIRO'S TREMENDOUS FEES

that Million Dollar libel suit now in progress in Detroit. In his opening statement Reed declared that first and last Sapiro has taken a million dollars in fees from the farmers of this country. There is no reason to doubt this statement. Pubtless Sapiro will admit that the figures are conservative. Set forth in one resounding total this servative. Set forth in one resounding total this servative. Set forth in one resounding total this servative is indicated a general? He might be called by some title and ignore surplus production and crop surpluses. May Yet Join

We should have a complete system of commodity and Japan in an effort to prevent the reporting or none at all.

With the United States, England and Japan in an effort to prevent the state of the suicidal follow of competition in building naval ships for war purposes. England needs no for war purposes looks mighty big. Actually it indicates no excessive charges.

Sapiro has been in this work for about ten years. It has been necessary for him to set up and maintain offices in San Francisco, Chicago, and several other places. He has at least a dozen age >ciates many of whom are lawyers of high rank. nearly a hundred co-operatives and during their service much more than \$5,000,000,000 worth of commodities have been sold. Titles to thousands of pieces of property have been examined, Suits have been brought or have been defended in forty or more states. Contracts have been drawn and well drawn that the courts have sustained them almost without exception. Co-operative marketing laws have been drafted for more than forty state legislatures and all have been passed.

If Reed is right about the amount of Sapiro's fees and he is probably under rather than over the mark no overcharging or overpayments are indicated. Half the Sapiro takings have gone back into the business or have been paid out in expenses. The remaining half does not average \$5,000 a year for the lawyers who have done the work. The farmers of this country have not paid Sapiro too much for the service that he proposed to render. Every year, in every middle western state, agriculture pays millions to men who do not even pretend to render service. The late lamented United States Grain Crowers, Inc. cost much more than a million dollars returned nothing for the investment. The United States Grain Corporation, organized by Gray Silver and the American Farm Bureau Federation lasted only a little more than a year and ishments fit for crimes and the harsh laws remaincost a good deal more than a million dolars. It is ed. Kansas is of all states about the most free

the certainty of many law suits yet to come. It was not the big fees that were paid to Sapiro that wrecked the co-operative marketing associavoted several days to the job of stating the issues tions that have failed. It was the big fight made it is doubtful yet whether anyone knows just what by the vested and selfish interests and the failure it is all about. The only facts that are certain is of the farmers to adopt the plan. No matter what that Ford can pay the million if he loses and that it is called the Sapiro or the Danish plan of co-opthe whole affair will take a lot of time, do no one erative marketing is fundamentally sound. Millions very much good and may complete the discredit of farmers know about it. For awhile there may be disintegration and delay while agriculture waits on congress to do something or on charlatans to try life. Such a law and such a course of action may out something else but eventually commodity marketing controlled in an orderly way by producers will save our agriculture from bankruptcy and our farmers from peasantry and dependence. We have learned lessons worth much more than a million dollars and soon we shall begin to apply our know-

The readers of this paper should have more news from their own fellow members of the Union. Why The essence of the Sapiro plan or of the Danish is it that all our local correspondents are so short system is orderly marketing and the control of sup- winded? We should have at least a half page of Kansas co-operative news every week in the year

#### COST OF CROP REPORTING

that is hard to explain. Theoretically it is for the Crop reporting is one of the government functions benefit of the growers who are supposed thereby to keep track of the relation between supply and demand which is supposed to be the great price making factor in crop distribution. That it can and does no such thing is obvious to all who know anything about the situation of agriculture and the mental processes of farmers. In the first place not one farmer in a thousand ever sees the reports that based on Rochdale principles. After the grain proat such great expense. In the second place not one himself a co-operator he can quit co-operating any farmer in a thousand who sees such reports draws any helpful inferences from them. On the other hand any indication that there is a shortage impending always results in increased plantings.

A few months ago the government announced that the 1926 cotton crop would total something like 19,000,000 bales. That estimate was approximately their favorite occupations. correct or would have been had all the cotton that matured last year been picked, ginned and baled. farmers joined it of their own free will and accord That was a good deal more cotton than the world and as a part of their joining signed a contract can use in a single year, that is it was more Amerithat for a number of years they would sell their can cotton than domestic spinners and foreign cream, eggs and poultry through their own agency buyers could handle in twelve months. Result was and nowhere else. Some of them became dissatisfied that there was a disastrous drop in values that before a pound of butter was churned, some were carried the farmers' price so far below the cost of displeased with tests and prices and some do not production that some million or more bales were

Cotton in the bale, properly stored, is practicalless because they have signed a perfectly good spinners saw an opportunity to do some good busicontract that can be enforced in every provision ness and bought all the cotton that could be hanagainst slackers any time the directors make up dled without starting the price upwards. The result is that spinners now and speculators now have the crop that was made last year and in it have invested only a fraction of its real or intrinsic value. It is figured that English spinners alone are more than \$50,000,000 ahead in profits in cotton now in storage. And of course it follows that the farmers of the south lost that \$50,000,000 and pered, in its effects and results, to the cotton farmer. It affects every bank and long-time merchant in the cotton section. It affects the market for manufactured articles produced in every section of the country. It is a deadly blow to general prosperity.

Now comes another crop report, the final statement of ginning for the year 1926. It now appears that there was an error of something like a million bales in the fall estimate. It may be true, of course, that the 19,000,000 bale forecast was ac- little planning for crop selling. curate so far as production is concerned but it let a million bales rot in the field than it was to pick and gin it. So we have a final and correct estimate of not quite 18,000,000 bales and up goes gle day. If there are still 10,000,000 bales of cotton An organization known as the Fayette County try and Europe that means that owners, whether know that you are alive. made \$25,000,000 as a result of that report.

ply and demand. If we are to have a production re-The Honorable James A. Reed, United States porting system it should cover all products. It is senator from Missouri, and reputed to be a candi- important to consumers to know whether there is date for the presidency is defending Henry Ford in over production of finished products. Why should government maintain a costly system of keeping

We are always going to extremes in this country.

There was a time when the punishment of criminals was all but inhuman in its severity. The man who broke the law was regarded as the enemy of the state and was dealt with not only as felon but as a traitor to his country as well as to society. Then reformers began to teach that crime is a disease contracted from the contagions of blood or environment and that a criminal is an unfortunate and afflicted fellow human more in need of nursing than

and for all crimes but two or three. Penal institutions came to be conducted as hospitals rather than as work houses. Kindness, however, did not cure war ship for her safety. Japan owes the president will be, not his equal perhaps, but of the same breed. munize the blood of the lawless from the infections of crime. Homicides increased as the punishments meted out were reduced in rigor. Thievery unpunished resulted in unlimited and almost licensed banditry. Finally New York reverted to the old and more savage punishments, not the death penalty for minor crims but longer prison terms, more hard for minor crims but longer prison terms, more hard labor in jails and fewer paroles. For two years the Coolidge. They may not like it but no country watched the restored rigors of punish- nation in this world will now venture ments in New York and saw a decrease in the most malignant of all human ailments disregard for the laws that protect life and property.

The kind-hearted and soft-headed advocates of leniency and love for crime and criminals challenged the results of rigor and harshness but the legislature of New York reaffirmed its belief in pungone and all that remains is a very bad smell and from crime but even here there is too much violence, too many robberies, too little respect for the law, too much maudlin sympathy for the unfortunate criminal. The legislature that has just adjourned accomplished as little as any of its predecessors, perhaps much less than most but it made a start towards reasserting the majesty of the law. It has announced that the habitual criminal, even though a subject for sympathy, must be segregated from society and if for a third time convicted of felony must go to prison for the remainder of his cost the state something in money but will bring good returns in security for life and property, Discussing this law the Kansas City Star says:

> The Kansas legislature at least has taken cognizance of the extraordinary crime conditions within the state by passing the habitual criminal bill. This measure, which is similar to one of the Baumes laws of New York, provides that when a person has been convicted of a felony a second time the penalty shall be twice that otherwise provided by law, and that for a third conviction the sentence must be life.

This heavy punishment is imposed on the theory that having been given a nominal sentence once, the criminal is fairly warned; that having been given the heavier penalty the second time, he is doubly warned, and that repitition of felony after these warnings denotes habitual criminality, which is best coped with by putting the habitual in prison for life.

Even assuming that unduly severe punishment is possible as a result of this law, let the potential injustice lie against the criminal for a while rather than against society, which has suffered far too long and too much through the return to freedom of criminals of long prison

The habitual criminal law is a hopeful sign. From now on this state proposes to protect the decent and the law-abiding even at the cost of depriving the criminal and vicious of liberty to ply

#### DIRECTORY OF LIVE LOCALS

The fourth page of your paper aways contains a lot of readable matter but so far this year it is checked there can be no profit in agsadly behind in one very important feature. There riculture. are not nearly enough notices of the dates and meeting places of Farmers Union Locals, Last year Is the Best Medicine the state and all over the country that long list of live and active farmers' organizations had a fine effect on the public mind. It was seen that farmers with the root of the lils of numanity but it must be work in which there is pleasure and the hope of reward. Oliver Wendell Holmes goes to his job every day with the root of the lils of numanity but it must be work in which there is pleasure and the hope of reward. Oliver Wendell Holmes goes to his job every day were maintaining effective organizations and that with the zest of a boy and the ability they are in earnest.

It costs nothing to get this service from the paper. All that is required is that every member of the Local shall have his dues paid in full for the thinks about the most eminent and At the Capital City current year. That is something that every loyal the most honest and liberal of all member expects to do anyway. Why not do it now living lawyers: and get credit for being 100 per cent alive and get free use of this paper for advertising that very important fact-if it is a fact?

farmers of our state. In a few weeks all will be so crowded with work that there will be little time to give to our organization. But we must keep the the word young is used. Union alive and vigorous. It is an active force for which still sees clearly, remembers own affairs. the benefit of agriculture in this state. It must be tains sympathy for fellow men and maintained unless we are willing to lose all the value of the hard won victories of the past and remind of Mr. Justice Holmes. If you linquish all hope of future gains through organization. Take a little time from crop making and do a little planning for crop selling.

broke the price so badly that it was cheaper to keep our membership growing. This is something a dissent by Brandeis in which let a million bales rot in the field than it was to that no one but the farmers and their wives and families can do. The community that will not maintain a local organization for its own benefit cannot the price again, as much as \$2.50 a bale in a sin- long hold together simply because outsiders ask that a Local be kept up. Get out the members. Stir from last year's crop in warehouses in this coun- up the secretaries. Pay up the dues. Let the state

> The farmers of the United States have proved the truth of Franklin's warning to members of the and who had been shot through the the right sort of farmers to serve in

### CLIPPINGS AND COMMENT ON NEWS OF THE WEEK

try like England needs no more fight- ent place.

There came a period of leniency towards crime.

The death penalty was abolished in many states and for all crimes but the came and contains and for all crimes but the came and contains and contains the came and contains support the great army that she still thinks is needed to assure her safety and needs not a single additional rank with the great powers of the earth. Also she has some statesmen who know that she can win no place with war ships and must depend on sound sense and international friend-

to adopt a policy of peace and good fellowship with America.

Wheat and cotton are declining so rapidly in price that each would soon strike the bottom if it were not for the grievous fact that the bottom has dropped out of the market for farm products. Unless agriculture learns to regulate production neither congress nor any other power can avert the bankruptcy of our basic industry.

Continue to be Made In such numbers that 'even the

busiest of readers can find time for only a mere fraction of the volumincus output of the publishing houses. Here are some figures on new publications that should be quite interest-

The American printing and publishing industry produced in 1925 goods valued at more than \$2,000,-000,000, an increase of more than 12 per cent over the output of 1923. Subscriptions, sales and advertising of and in newspapers and periodicals produced revenues of more than \$1,-100,000,000, books and pamphlets were ublished to a total of more than \$154,000,000, job printing amounted to approximately \$670,000,000, and music publishing brought in slightly more than \$15,000,000. The statistics were made public upon completion of he biennial census of manufacturers taken in 1926 by the Department of

In all there were some 21,000 printing and publishing establishments operating in 1925 proximately 20,500 in 1923. Of these more than 10,000 were listed in the newspaper and periodical branch, almost as many in the book and printing branch, with 109 engaged in the two-year period, that of the advertising sold nearly 14 per cent, and classification showed considerable increases for 1925 over 1923. Nearly 424,000,000 copies of books and pamhlets were published during the year, of which some 191,000,000 copies led the list, with a total production of 79,500,000 copies, followed by 30,-500,000 copies of fiction.

If farmers persist in making surplus crops which they know must be sold below the cost of production what would happen if there were a guarantee, governmental or otherwise, that profitable prices could be expected or even demanded for all the crops that could be raised in this country? Until over production is

and efficiency of a trained mind that with the non-allied hog and year. Holmes is now in his 87th year and never misses an hour from duty. Here is what a Washington paper Legislation

Today the country has reason to be pleased by the kindly manner in which time has dealt with one member of its United States Supreme Court, has gone home without doing a thing Oliver Wendell Holmes. Mr. Justice to reform the worst tax system that Holmes became 86 years young yesterday.

It is not in empty compliment that

And at all times the most essential thing is to Holmes, in which Brandeis joins. Or And that is the real like other dissents, the majority opinion of the court. Holmes has shown more youth and

courage of mind than most of his colleagues who boast fewer years.

He likes to be called Col. Holmes As who would not who had been shot through the chest at the battle of Balls Bluff back in the early 'sixties,

more ships and lacks money for con- from all the fresh water colleges like souls who predict that men will somewith any nation in the world and preme bench of Massachusetts before never miss the change but this coun- Roosevelt appointed him to his pres- Has Traffic Control

ong ships.

Japan and France are among the that he is Mr. Justice and talks in a poorest nations of this world when way to recall the memory of the poet tit comes to income for war ship construction. France can not make her budget balance, cannot pay this country for the half billion dollars worth

> is spared until such time as we may feel certain the successor named by

If the farmers of this republic want to increase their profits and reduce their labors all they have to do is to cut their production square into stop traffic nor sacrifice safety will ship for her place in the sun.

In the long run all the naval powers will join in the conference that ers will join in the conference that the production square into the middle. That will enable them to do more living and more thinking and a whole lot less plowing. Such a in the middle. That will enable them be one of those benefactors whose policy would also shift much of the worry from the farms to the cities of this country.

From Agriculture

Is about the safest and the most lucrative form of banditry that can be practiced in this country. All the wheat growers that do any thinking Gambling knew from the first that the so-called Farmers Grain Marketing Corpora-tion was either a huge blunder or a colossal fraud but few have learned just how much thievery there was in the thing. Here are some facts that should convince all wheat growers that they cannot rely on outsiders for

Certain Chicago business men were too slick for the farmers, just as pre-

One of the properties taken over the best way to get a thing by the Grain Marketing Co., the to forbid it and the finest farmers' co-operative, was the Armour Grain Co. The latter company, to allow everyone to do it. Prohibition with a name almost synonymous with Chicago, operated the largest grain breakers among the folks who should elevator in the world. Now it is publiave more sense. The prohibition of licly announced by Edward E. Brown, gambling with cards has made us a vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, whose word is accepted by any Chicago business man, It may be that the repeal of the that the Armour Co. was guilty of plain thievery in its deal with Grain Marketing Co. Not shrewd business, not clever trading, not any of the things in which a Chicagoan might the things in which a Chicagoan might take pride. Just simple dishonesty.

Brown, arbitrator of the dispute between the two concerns, has made this his official finding, and awards \$2,000,000 damages to the Grain Mar-

keting Co. He relates a number of acts by the Armour Co. that can on crooked. One will suffice for illustra-

els of wheat in the elevator bins when plant treated seed, County Agent A. There were some millions of bushthe property was sold to the Grain the printing and publishing of music. Marketing Co. Brown finds that the The value of newspaper subscriptions value of this grain was falsified. Invalue of this grain was falsified. Inand sales increased 3 per cent over ferior grain was listed on the books as good grain. After Board of Trade Making Is a Disease examiners had taken samples from practically every division of every all the bins for appraisal, Armour's superintendent substituted other samples. He did this in the dead of night, were books. Textbooks for school use wheat of good quality, as shown on

the company's books. Business men of Chicago are ser-

mour Grain Co. will not be lived down in a long time.
A lot of folks reading the above and similar articles will say that another farmers' co-operative has failed They will be right except that the Grain Marketing Corporation was not tute the record number of bills enacta farmers' organization, was not cooperative and did not succeed in selling any considerable amount of stock
way to breaking that record, accordle wheat growers.

Packers, whoever they are, lost quite a little money last year. They should and joint resolutions, the record from be in fine position to sympathize is growing keener with each passing raisers who lost a lot more last season and every season for a long time.

Of Kansas is all over for at least two years. Few legislatures have done less harm because not many previous bedies have passed so small a number of the 20,000 remaining a considerable the 20,000 remaining a considerable bedies have passed so small a numher of laws. The session just ended has gone home without doing a thing dibrary believes that only about 5,000 afflicts any state. The road laws are at all affect the general public. The mind state to clean house and manage their

For several more years to come the farmers and the railroads of this state will pay all the taxes levied for the support of Kansas institutions and the railroads will keep on passing their part of the burden to the that it will stand for some time to farmers. For another long period tax-Justice ation in Kansas will be levied not on income but on capital. Revenues for state purposes will be raised not by fair imposts on evidences of income thinking of the court; and the real and prosperity but for most farmers speaking. In a decade or so it will be, of this state by downright confiscation of capital investments. All this is still more strange when

we realize that more than half the membership of the Kansas house of representatives are farmers and that a good many of our state senators are in the same business. Now is the time to start an agitation for honest tax laws and to begin drafting

Memphis

That again emphasizes the human endency of doing too much after a long period of doing to little. A three color control signal hangs in front of

color system is certain but it has all but stopped traffic in the busy parts of the town. It takes a long time to get around a single block and a halfmile drive or walk requires about all the leisure that a man gets in a very busy day.

The genius who invents some sort of traffic control that will neither fame will never die.

Orderly marketing of cotton makes money for the few growers who are willing to try it. Disorderly marketing is also a money maker—for the spinners of England and the United States—who have made more than \$100,000,000 out of the recent slump in the price of cotton.

With Cards, Dice

And lottery tickets has long been outlawed in most sections of the United States. Now comes word that Nevada has adopted a law for the legalization and supervision of card playing and other games of hazard. Chances are that the regulators who get the job of supervising public

gambling houses will have little to The human mind is so contrary that the best way to get a thing done is prevent a thing from being done is has increased the number of law nation of stock and produce specula-

Nevada anti-gambling law is the beginning of a national reaction against tuary legislation it would not be very long until the demand for repeal of many of our regulative laws would be strong that nothing could stop the restoration of liberty.

The farm bureau in Pawnee county recently purchased a machine for treating seed potatoes with hot formaldehyde. To enable the farmers to the treater free of charge.

That afflicts the body politic in almost every state as well as in the congress of the republic. The average citizen has an idea that everything with four illiterate employes to help that he does not like should be reguim. When appraisal was made next lated or prohibited by law. The averday the examiners reported all the oge legislature is very apt to fill in with the demand "that there should be a law" and besides he wants to This fraud, Brown holds, cost the write his name in the history of the farmers' co-operative \$2,400,000 dir- state and go ringing down the corridors of time and history along with Moses, Solomon, Solin and the rest of iously concerned. They should be. The the great law-makers of all the ages. reputation given the city by the Ar- Here is some information about the law-making activities of congress that may be interesting:

Seven hundred and seventy-five measures passed by the fifty-ninth congress, which sat during part of the Roosevelt administration, ing to statistics kept in the legislative record service of the library of con-It is reported that the Allied gress. Up to January 31, the sixtythat date on not having been comcattle piled as yet. This is considerably in excess of all other competitors, however. Only public acts are considered in the compilation, and the great bulk of private acts are not noticed.

In all, some 50,000 acts and joint resolutions have been passed by congress since its organization in federa laws have been enacted which

afflicts any state. The road laws still in a hoepless jumble. Nothing was done to force the banks of the was done to force the banks of the cach of these 5,000 measures. How each of these actually necessary many of them are actually necessary is a debatable question. The sentiment of the country is for fewer and better laws. In this connection the record of the present session is not an enviable one, and it is to be hoped come.

> Whoever does not like the smell of fresh-turned soil in the spring isn't "a real dirt farmer."

FREIGHT RATES TOO HIGH Wilmot, Kansas,

March 18, 1927. Mr. John Tromble, Salina, Kansas;

Dear Sir:-I object to any increase in freight rates; they are much too high now. Yours truly, John F. Campbell.

A bank account is built by depos-ts—and ruined by a check book. Co-operative livestock shipping as-

"One broken dream is not the end of dreaming, One shattered hope is not the end of

Beyond the storm and tempest, stars are gleaming.
Still build your castles thou your castles fall."

HOME HINTS (By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.)

Housecleaning Blues With spring in the air, housewives begin thinking of chasing winter's dirt. That's the time when father and the afternoon was spent with a spent with white with a spent with white with white with white with white with white with a spent with a spent with white with

1. Keep dirt out of the house by cleaning the walks, steps, porches and One of the very enjoyable numbers sills regularly and often, by screening windows and doors near the ground, and insisting on having muddy shoes and coats cleaned or left out-

lecting places, such as unnecessary This was also a fine meeting, with cupboards, grooved and carved woodwork, floors with cracks, rough-fin-ished walls, elaborately carved and were bad, and not so many out to urholstered furniture, superfluous the meeting, but a good meeting. draperies, and bric-a-brac.

"THINK NO EVIL"

The Chinese have a maxim, and have, as an ever present reminder of it, designed a ring carrying out the idea, See no evil, speak no evil and hear no evil, but Christ gave us a better one, one that goes straight to the source of it, "Think no evil." He knew that if we think no evil we would neither see, hear, nor speak evil. It is utterly impossible.

Tarnible would be delighted to have every Local in Anderson county organize an Auxiliary to the Local by next October. Maybe you do not see the need of this, but Uncle John does, and we will all think a heap of what Uncle John thinks. Thank you.

County Correspondent.

Carpenter 31 N. Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least cut of the county county carpeter.

and limitations that should be a challenge to us, to set about overcoming. We may possibly fail in the present trial, that is apparently, but remember it is the conquering spirit that is desired above all things and we knows the right method to use. In

He has through all the ages, even down and including this age, tells us that He pronounced all things "very good" yet we dispute Hings "very good" yet we have her hings "very good" yet we have her hings "very good" yet we have her hings "very good "very good" yet we have her hings "very good "very good" yet we have her hings "very good "ve good," yet we dispute His word in this and insists that many things are evil. Remember He did not say that all things were just like mankind would desire but He left some work

for us to do. Some people seem to think that the Christian religion is out of date, has served its purpose but did you ever stop to thing how upto date and That the world is a better place to live in than it was two thousand years ago is due to the striving to years ago is due to the striving to hot water and dried. This method may

observation and practice of these old yet new ethics that Christ pointed out and explained to us.

—Ethel Whitney.

The Pawnee county farm bureau has made contracts with the Sinclair, 1927. Oil will be delivered directly to the members, a paid-up list of which has been furnished each of the companies. Marland, and Skelly oil companies



is 18x32 inches with draw string at top and two extra pockets to hold handkerchiefs and socks. The pockets are made in the following colors: Red, blue, green, maize and lavender. The bag itself is made of extra qualis bound around the opening in the same color as the pockets. This is an extremely useful article, and the em-broidery designs shown while attractive are most simple to complete. This bak will be sent to any person This bag will be sent to any person on receipt of only one dollar. -Kansas Union Farmer, Box 48, Sa-

Ladies Auxiliary Work We have been a trifle remiss in reporting the meetings of the Ladies' Auxiliary, as there have been so many other things to do, but will mention the three recent meetings that it has been our good fortune to attend. The first with Mrs. Bessie Donald, of the Belview Local, an all day meeting with covered dish luncheon at noon, some feed folks, just all the things we usually have with whipped cream

dirt. That's the time when father and small Willie want to hide out, and the time when the family has no home.

Of course, heavy winter clothing has to be thoroughly cleaned and stored away for summer, and bric-abrac, heavy drapes, and rugs put away so summer housework is lightened. But spring housecleaning needned. But spring housecleaning needned waking up to their responsibility as weilders of the ballot, and desire to n't be an agony, if for instance you weilders of the ballot, and desire to be informed about the issues of the

5006

5006. Boys' Suit
Cut in 3 Sizes: 2, 4 and 6
years. A 4 year size requires

14 yard for the Blouse, and

1¼ yard for trousers, cuffs and collar, 36 inches wide. Price

Cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size, requires 234 yards of 40 inch plain ma-

terial and 11/2 yard of figured

FASHION BOOK NOTICE.

Co-operative marketing by farmers

is an extension of the democratic principle to the selling and distribu-

tion of farm products, and has all the merits and all the weaknesses of

**Cured His Rupture** 

tured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

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

democracy in government,

5753. Ladies' Dress

material. Price 15c.

de.

2. Lessen the number of dust-colWes Griffith, of the Welda Club.

Last Thursday was another meet Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUM-MER 1927 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and 3. Remove dirt frequently and systematically. This keeps the house and furnishings in better condition and ing, with dinner at noon. All the makes the need of heavy cleaning farmers' wives busy with their spring housecleaning and chickens, but there 4. Clean by taking the dirt away, was a good attendance and a fine not by scattering it to settle again dinner. The afternoon program was elsewhere.

5. Do heavy cleaning a little at a time to avoid the hard work and discomforts of the old-fashioned spring and fall housecleaning. and fall housecleaning.

6. Have a supply of good cleaning ness session, then a literary program, tools, such as your work calls for, Several interesting papers were read TICE, and keep them in good order in a and discussed and several clippings convenient place.

7. Use water and cleaning agents sparingly because otherwise they may spoil finishes and weaken glue, Anderson gave a very interesting papers were classed and several clippings from the Daily Star and Times. Mrs. Wm. Paradise read a poem, "Lord, Help Me to Know," and Mrs. Vergel Anderson gave a very interesting reading a general content of the content paste or cement.

8. Be on the lookout for troublesome insects and animals and take prompt measures to get rid of them if they appear.

9. Make all the family help by leaving things where they belong and in good condition.

Farmer's Bulletin No. 1180 may give you some helpful suggestions.

Anderson gave a very interesting reading, a monologue on managing your husband. This was a good meeting considering the busy times. Guests of the day were Mesdames Everett Wren and Woods, also Mrs Williams, of the Liztown Club. The guests at the Donald meeting were Mesdames Nester, Porter, Hobert, Griffith and Griffin. The guests at the Griffith meeting were Mesdames Compbell and Griffith meeting were Mesdames

CLEANED EASILY

In every household there are kitchen utensils that become tarnishare have a whole eternity to do the over- some cases the tarnish and discolorations can be removed with very little The Biblical record in which God effort but in others it is necessary. spoke through an inspired writer as to thoroughly scour the utensil with

Electrolysis is the easiest method of cleaning silver, according to Susan Z. Wilder, extension specialist at South Dakota State College. The method she uses is to place a tra-spoon of salt and washing or baking soda in a quart of water in a bright aluminum pan with the silver.

"The solution must cover the silver," Miss Wilder says in explaining this method of cleaning silver. "If it follow these teachings.

The only way to make conditions be used on solid or plate silver. It cannot be used on German silver, silbetter in the world today is a closer yer with oxidized finish or metal alver with oxidized finish or metal al-

> Enamel ware should be cleaned with a very fine scouring powder, according to Miss Wilder, because a course powder will scratch the surface. Kerosene on a cloth will remove all grease from enamel ware It can then be washed with soap and

teel wool is used. If the aluminum becomes discolored, cook acid foods in it. If food is badly burned on the eluminum, heat the kettle until the material will chip off. The cleaning is then finished with steel wool.

Now that the weather is getting warmer, milk may change over night from grade A, for which a premium s paid, to grade C, for which there

Medicine stains usually disappear with the application of alcohol.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in His
Divine wisdom has taken from our midst
the beloved wife of our Brother Guy

Veach,
Be it resolved, that we, the members of Chase Mound Local, extend to the husband and family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow.
Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to the Kansas Union Farmer for pubminutes of the Local.
Lella Bouse
Lizzie Uphoff.
Florence Borror

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY and,

Be it further resolved, that a copy be sent to the Farmers Union paper and one be spread upon our Local minutes.

Mrs. Ida Krannawitter

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# Looking Ahead

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FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

Stock Yards

### PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. A. W. Seamas returned last week from a hurried trip East in the interests of the Produce Association. The immediate occasion for the trip

and facts that would be of interest to all the members. In our mind, the most gratifying message he brings back is that the Kansas Farmers Un-back is the Ka pride in such a reputation because in association.

fices and warehouses. He accepted an difficulty is that we haven't made invitation to visit another large chain grocery company. Either one of these All along the way, Mr. Seamans

went with Mr. McDaniel to study that market in order to determine what their requirements are and to learn to make ourselves known to them. what we can do to secure the best

premiums in that market. in markets. Some large markets re- state meeting.

STAFFORD COUNTY COLUMN

Stafford County F. U. "Doin's"

Mrs. Blaine O'Connor, Co. Corres. Union Local 2019 met in regular

The country women's club of Un

Mrs. Howard Suiter, Reporter

fair for a list of agricultural display

for a county booth. There was a very

small crowd present owing, to the

rainy night. Seventeen members were

Livingston Local No. 1984 held

their second meeting of the month

a week early on account of the ap-

community. The T. B. test that is be-

ning. H. E. Waters, Roy Beck and W. J. Spencer were appointed a com-

Valley Center Local met Feb. 11

proaching revival meeting in

ment for supper.

basement by the men.

put on the eats. Gladys Bird, Local Correspondent.

OWSLEY 2004

hopes there will be more of our mem

although there are always a few of us

who are always ready to be on duty. Next meeting all members want to

MR. SEAMANS REPORTS A GROW-ING RESPECT FOR KANSAS FARMERS UNION PRODUCE | quire dark eggs, some want white; some want quality, others are not so particular about size and freshness; some markets are good for secondgrade butter but won't pay much premium for first grade, while others pay a better premium for first grade. The New York egg market, for ex-The immediate occasion for the trip was to effect arrangements for quicker, more satisfactory settlement on cars of butter and eggs. He was successful in making these arrangements.

The New York egg market, for the country and in many sure you we appreciate same and will control that market because they have been able to build up a reputation for the trip was to effect arrangements of the country. Stock shipped you last year. I assure you we appreciate same and will places even yet, the consumers are been able to build up a reputation for the trip.

ion Produce Association is winning market possibilities for our class of its way into the Eastern market in a very satisfactory manner. Those with whom we have been dealing are highest premium in that market, we have been dealing are highest premium in that market, we have been dealing are highest premium in that market, we have been dealing are highest premium in that market, we have been dealing are highest premium in that market, we have been dealing are highest premium in that market, we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in that market we have been dealing are highest premium in the market we have been dealing are highest premium in the market we have been dealing are highest premium in the market we have been dealing are highest premium in the market we have been dealing are highest premium in the market we have been dealing are highest premium in the market we have been dealing are highest premium in the market we have been dealing are highest premium in the market we have been dealing are highest premium in the market we have been dealing and all highest premium in the market we have been dealing are highest premium in the market we have interested in our program, like our will find it profitable. While in New middlemen and that in that program \$10.50 to \$11.50, fair to good \$9.50 produce, and have confidence in their York, Mr. Seamans spent a short dealings with us. In short, the quality of our goods and of our service is such that we are building up a described by the producers with the Pacific Egg Producers Association. Those of you who have seen the pictures which Mr. Francis pendable outlet for our butter, eggs shows have some idea of the size and and poultry. The member who delivers his cream and eggs to the local ally, Mr. Semans got some ideas from station has a right to feel a personal them that can be applied to our own

because that remark was the first mans stopped at Wilkes Barre, Pa. thing he said when he return (1. We and sold a car of butter to a large have the outlet because we have gone firm that supplies the grocery stores into the market to sell our own pro-duct for a fair price and have build- found these people very much intered on a policy of fairness and hon-esty.

One of the large chain grocery sysOne of the large chain grocery systems took Mr. Seamans on a tour of on a picture show of the Farmers inspection through their general of Union activity. (Mr. Seamans' chief

companies could handle many times found people interested in co-opera-our present volume and both are our tion. In the East, which is primarily a consuming market, the interest is The Boston market seems to be our in consumers' co-operatives but they best outlet for eggs and Mr. Seamans are beginning. to look toward the stations and a thousand more memium weight and heavy killers 50 to

SOMETHING COMING

Those of us who know "Archie," white eggs. This has been possible know that he doesn't let any weeds grow under his feet and that he would find time to get some information to selection and feeding in order to sumer. However, the idea seems to be able to build up a reputation for the program of the producers white eggs. This has been possible ducers' co-operative. They seemed to have an idea that the producer was to prosper at the expense of the consumer. However, the idea seems to be

break it, but that he does hope the consumer co-operative can be his to \$10.00. strongest ally. In line with this idea, we expect to write occasionally of the consumer co-operatives. It should help us in solving our own problems if we know some of the problems at the consumer co-operatives. It should help us in solving our own problems at the consumer co-operatives. It should help us in solving our own problems at the consumer co-operatives. It should help us in solving our own problems at the consumer co-operatives. It should help us in solving our own problems at the consumer co-operatives. It should help us in solving our own problems at the consumer co-operatives. It should help us in solving our own problems at the consumer co-operatives. It should help us in solving our own problems at the consumer co-operatives. It should help us in solving our own problems at \$8.25 to \$9.25, fair to good \$7.50 to \$8.00, plain \$6.75 to \$7.25. we expect to write occasionally of the other end of the line.

Two Hundred Thirty Five new con-remiums in that market.

Two Hundred Thirty Five new con-tracts have been received since the out, though, even if he does have to \$8.25, plainer grades around 7 cents. Bulls 15 to 25 lower, sales run a night crew.

Resolution No. 1-That we are opion Local met with Mrs. John Batch. Resolutions No. 2-That we do not man on March 17 being in joint ses-

favor the repeal of our present prision with the Eden Valley ladies. Mrs. mary law. Levi Miller was the guest of honor. Resolution No. 3-That we com-It being St. Patrick's day the house was tastefully decorated to suit the slature taken in regard to bank and oad legislation to the present time. Resolution No. 4-And be it further resolved that we disapprove of the veto of the Haugen-McNary farm Livingston Local No. 1984 met

March 4. The delegates to the county Resolution No. 5-And further that meeting made a good report. Mr. we heartily approve of the success Waters gave a very interesting talk about the Canadian wheat pool. The that our state-wide activities have local secretary was instructed to attained the past year. write to the secretary of the state

Signed. B. O. Hoover, L. D. Coffman, U. G. Butel, Arnold Kersten

F. O. Bice.

SHAWNEE MEETING The Shawnee County Farmers Union quarterly meeting will be held at Dover, April 2nd. E. L. Bullard of Vassar will give an address. All Farmers Union men and their familing put on by the county meeting was the chief discussion of the eveies and anyone interested in present farm problems are cordially invited. Ladies bring baskets and we'll have oinner together. Begins at 10 a. m. Hard-surfaced road all the way from

mittee to write up resolutions of sympathy to send to the family of our deceased Brother, Jacob Keolsch. Our next meeting will be April 2 with special program. Adjourned to base-FRED GERBER, Sec'y. ANDERSON CO. UNION NOTES

The Anderson County Farmers Jnion Produce Association shipped five carloads of eggs from Anderson

at school district No. 8, 4 miles east And say! If you want a treat just of Concordia, Tuesday evening, April in a dry condition and then thin with come to Valley Center when the men 5, at 8 o'clock.

C. W. NELSON, Pres.

CLARK GREEN, Sec-Treas. WABAUNSEE COUNTY

Owsley 2004 Local held their regular meeting Thursday, March 17, and a fair crowd out but due to sickness expected to turn out and make a good our president or vice president were start for the year. neither one there. Brother Henry Blair conducted the meeting, had a couple of visitors. We are greatly in Pres. John Tromble is expected to be the speaker of the day.

-Joe J. Richmond, Sec'y.

IOLA PRODUCE ASSOCIATION DOING FINE ters out next meeting night and be prepared to pay up a full year's dues as being so much bad weather and Wm. Helmen writes from Iola that roads being so bad we have been their Produce Station is doing fine and unable to have a crowd enough to everything is working out nice. They call meeting since the 6th of January, are having plenty of moisture.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS. be a musical entertainer with us it the weather will permit. Be sure and all be out for I know you will all enjoy coming and being with us that of the state's annual livestock production.

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In another column we remark that Mr. Seamans was particularly impressed with the growth of the cooperative idea in all sections he visited recently. We believe it will be instructive and interesting to spend some time learning about the move-

Creamery Tuesday. Official report kinds heifers \$7.00 to \$7.50, light-

president, Chas. Kendall. During the business meeting Henry Batchman gave a report of our last county meeting. A good program was given to a No. 56 in session at Overhead destructs of the Canadian prairies would probably find in the most remote sections farmers and other residence. SHEEP & LAMBS: Fat lamb marging. A good program was given to a No. 56 in session at Overhead destructions. RESOLUTIONS

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The following resolutions were adopted by Osage Co. Farmers Union gave a report of our last county meeting. A good program was given to a losing side of the recent contess will entertain the winners.

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These libraries began to function day, March 24, 1927-Light receipts about thirteen years ago. Government boost cattle prices. ment the action of the state leg- authorities realized that life without books is a somewhat barren exper- light and prices have improved on all CAIN SAYS BETTER ROADS WILL ience. Hon. Walter Scott, a former grades of steers and butcher stock. newspaperman, who was Premier of Saskatchewan in 1914, was the pioneer of the venture. He induced the selling stronger. If receipts continue in which he gives some more reasons erate amount of money to buy a few further advance on all grades of cat- is not ready for hard surfaced roads. hundred books to start the travelling the. Butcher stock is about 25c high- His article follows: sent to remote settlements in charge certainly advise anyone with butcher of a volunutary librarian. The movestock ready to let them come now, as Mr. Linkugel evidently is of this type.

For the benefit of the individual

amount of water for the strength of oncrete wanted, and then add the sand and aggregate until the concrete Wabaunsee County will hold their is thick enough. All the sand and first quarterly meeting in Alma. on aggregate may be added that can be April 9th at 2 o'clock. Everyone is worked in and the concrete worked expected to turn out and make a good long enough to make it a quaky or jellylike mass with no excessive wa-

Mr. Ward says the best concrete for farm use is made when clean sand

### STOCK MARKET

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heifers \$8.00 to \$8.50. It takes twenty-six egg candlers hustling to keep ahead of the avalanche of eggs we're receiving. What will lower. Extreme top today \$11.00, CALVES & BULLS: Choice veals bers (?). Mr. Daley says they can't 75 lower, bringing \$8.50 down. Stock swamp him but we were down there calf market steady to 50 off; choice last week and had to go through a whitefaces \$9.00 to \$9.50, fair to tunnel of egg cases to get into the good \$8.00 to \$8.50; choice reds \$7.75 \$5.50 to \$6.25.

HOGS: Good shipper market, packer trade slow. Market today steady night and assist us. We would like to have the other locals visit us whenever they can, always welcome.

Owsley 2004, Mrs. Hanes.

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FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION, CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Thurs

Cattle receipts have been rather

immensely these prices may drop off some when There is the farmer whose hands show ment has grown to be immensely these prices may drop off some when popular. Last year 1201 travelling libraries containing 60,500 volumes were distributed throughout Sas-katchewan and the distribution in the bulk of feeding cattle from \$8.25 to day. I know how high taxes effect petent judge and put in a day visiting petent judge other Western provinces was pro-portionately as large. \$9.25. Top heavy steers \$13.25, him when the lean year comes, or portionately as large. The heavy steers are the heavy steers the heavy steers are the heavy steers For the benefit of the individual the \$13.50 kind that topped the mar- door. student who desires to make a special study of such subjects as socio- Bulk of steers from \$9.25 to \$11.50. from history that there always was a probable that it imposses the machinery that he saw in the fence corner, it is sales and similar defaults showed the probable that it imposses to make a special study of such subjects as socio- Bulk of steers from \$9.25 to \$11.50. from history that there always was a probable that it imposses to make a special study of such subjects as socio- Bulk of steers from \$9.25 to \$11.50.

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on, there is what is known as the
open shelf library.

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contain a percentage of the best
books reviewed in the outstanding
magazines and newspapers.
So well are the books cared for
that the first 'ravelling library sent
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served its full time. Its value is in
gress and improvement. This class
was chiefly composed of old moss
backs, narrow minded, stale and stationary, looking back but never ahead!

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adjectives were hurled at me; and yet,
with all his faults, I love him still.
And we will get together on this road
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while lights to packers are weak to skirts. These things are women's problems and Mr. Linkugel is clearly affected also.

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Water Georgia and South day.

"Dr. Malliton to have the gond day.

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Fred Graeffe, Greeley, Colo.,

### 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 de-

ALLEN COUNTY
IBERTY LOCAL NO. 2145\*\*\*\*
Meets the second and fourth Friday of
the month. Ray Wilson, Sec. MOND LOCAL NO. 2081\*\*\*
Meets the second and fourth Friday each month. Mrs. R. C. Parish, Sec.

ALLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155 Meets the first and third Tuesday each month. Mrs. Jno. Page, Secy. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2154\*\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Wednesday nights of each month. Mrs. Chas. L Stewart, Sec'y.

CHEROREE COUNTY
NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Tuesday of each month
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary. ELLSWORTH COUNTY LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 925\*\*\*

Meets every first and third Monday of each month. Ed Mog. Sec's

TRIVOLI LOCAL No. 1001 \*\*\*\*

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

ELLSWORTH COUNTY
ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889\*\*\*

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

YEARLINGS: Packers trying to hold duce, but try as he might he couldn't

next morning this farmer joined the "Ancient Rome had mighty amphi-

falfa quoted down early in the week, the land they till; in other words, values.

Choice, \$21.00@24.00. Number One, \$19.00@20.50. Standard, \$16.5018.50. Number Two, \$12.50@16.00. Number Three, \$10.00@12.00. Alfalfa —Good quality alfalfa steady. Low grades and poor quality

Number One, \$14.00@15.00. Number Two, \$12.50@13.50. Number Three, \$9.50@12.00. Packing, \$7.00@9.00. Prairie—Upper and medium grades

Yours for service, G. W. Webster,

Hay Department. Please refer to car number in your correspondence.

BRING HIGHER TAXES provincial legislature to vote a mod- light we believe the market will show why he believes that Marshall county

libraries. Several specially made tox- er than last week and these cows and "There are two kinds of farmers. es were made, each containing 50 sc- heifers are selling at very good lected books. These libraries were prices compared to steers. We would man of leisure, and generally speak-

The old practice was to mix the cement, sand, and coarse aggregate in a dry condition and then thin with water. The new method is to take a bag of cement, add the required amount of water for the strength of Lambs Jump to \$16.25

"Starvation Receipts" boosted fat lambs to \$16.25 Tuesday of the week and FARMERS UNIONLIVE STOCK COMMISSION sold a load for J. C. Waterworth, Fall River, Wis., at this price. Wednesday and today top sales \$16.00 to shippers, bulk of lambs to packers, \$15.25 to \$15.85. Features sales thisweek-by Farmers Union:

"Example Jump to \$16.25

"General taxation will place the greater of the burden on the farmer. Then I pointed out some of the things from school. And yet they never think of sending in a first prize mud story for publication.

"Dr. McAllister got a bit of good roads propagand from Uncle Phill of the farmer is in a position to be made annually hereafter. Coules may be obtained upon request to the Bureau of Agricultural Features sales thisweek-by Farmers Union:

"Example Jump to \$16.25

"Starvation Receipts" boosted fat lambs to \$16.25 Tuesday of the week and receipts and from the farmers need more than graveled state and national highways. I concluded with these words: The taxes are high enough. When the farmer is in a position to pay a higher road tax, it should be expended on the rural route and the road from the farmer's gate to the market.

"In the I pointed out some of the things think of sending in a first prize mud story for publication.

"Dr. McAllister got a bit of good roads propagand from Uncle Phil Simmons. Here it is. He says, "Doctor, we came here before the G. I. R. R. We bought our land for little road from the farmer's gate to the market.

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and aggregate are used. One bag of cement used with 6 to 7 gallons of water, mixing the cement and water thoroughly and then adding the aggregate necessary to give a thick quaky concrete, will make a good concrete for farm use. The material must be mixed thoroughly for at least one and one-half minutes.

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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. OTTAWA COUNTY
SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462\*\*\*\*
Meets the second and last Friday of
the month. Walter Lott, Sec. SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804\*\*\*\*

D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1804 Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Frank Reitmeyer, Sec'y.

NEAL LOCAL No. 1318\*\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. C. Graves, Sec.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2019\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. W. Batchman, Sec. PARK LOCAL NO. 909\*\*\*\*

Meets the last Saturday of each month.
Jas. Heln, Sec'y.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month.Wm. T. Flinn, Sec JOHNSON COUNTY

"And there are other things of

more importance than paved roads.

Here is one: In a recent issue of the

"Money can be found to polish the

but

"Well, I'll not hit him, as we need the doctor not as a farm advisor, or road builder, but to help us to keep so called, did not necessarily represent final, outright losses of title,

highway daily except Sunday, but these unfortunates must wait and suf-

fer because there is no room. And the

"While I am very busy trying to en on friendly terms with Mr.

keep on friendly terms with Mr. Linkugel, my friend Dr. McAllister, takes off his coat and says, 'I think

you are mistaken. The farmer has

bought to much machinery already,

else he would not leave it in the fence

corner all year. Now if Mr. Farmer

will get a place to put his machinery

and is not to darned lazy to put it

away, he sure will not have to buy so

machinery. As for the machinery

land is what made our money-we did

"The doctor has admitted that paved

"Well, I'll not hit him, as we need

road boosters call it progress.

waiting for admission.'

other things.'

SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744 \*\*\*\*
Meets the last Friday evening of each month. Mrs. Gussie K. DeVault, Sec'y.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY
FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Friday of the month. A. W. Eisenmenger, Sec. month. A. W. Esenmenger, Sec. Well the doctor did not sit down. bring about indifference to home own-YEARLINGS: Packers trying to noid duce, but try as he might he continued to talk. He forgot his ership, pile undifference to home own-prices down, although yearlings and sell them for enough money to pay He continued to talk. He forgot his ership, pile undifference to home own-prices down, although yearlings and sell them for enough money to pay He continued to talk. He forgot his ership, pile undifference to home own-prices down, although yearlings and sell them for enough money to pay He continued to talk. He forgot his ership, pile undifference to home own-prices down, although yearlings and sell them for enough money to pay He continued to talk. He forgot his ership, pile undifference to home own-prices down, although yearlings and sell them for enough money to pay He continued to talk. He forgot his ership, pile undifference to home own-prices down, although yearlings and sell them for enough money to pay He continued to talk. He forgot his ership, pile undifference to home own-prices down, although yearlings and sell them for enough money to pay He continued to talk. He forgot his ership, pile undifference to home own-prices down, although yearlings and sell them for enough money to pay He continued to talk. He forgot his ership he has been down to talk the forgot his prices are the pay has been down to take the forgot his prices are the pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to take the forgot his pay has been down to tak It is an outrage to put the cost on and keep the banker awake at night.

this business quanty begins on the farm.

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Whis contracts each week at night.

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RUSH COUNTY

SMITH COUNTY

OAK CREEK NO. 1185\*\*\*\*

Meets at Stuart on the second Monday of each month. H. J. Schwars,

TREGO COUNTY.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

Meets the fourth Friday in every month, Alfred Rensmeyer, Sec.-Treas..

"It required rare courage and high purpose on the part of the early set-Farmers Union and made his dream theatres and magnificient roads between all the great cities. The love of ness in those trying days. They imtlers o esablish a home in the wilder-Hay receipts the last two weeks pleasure became the ruling passion, proved their farms and they blazed have been rather heavier than the demand. Shippers are receiving few orders, but dairy quality alfalfa has continued in good demand. Prairie and timothy are easier this week. All and timothy are easier this week. All and they till: in other words, but more farmers owning the land they till: in other words.

falfa quoted down early in the week, the land they but shows more strength the last more home owners; and those homes to the says, "The paved couple days. Following are the quocouple days. Following are the quo-tations on the Kansas City market: periodicals to help protect our young tations on the Kansas City market: periodicals to help protect our young periodicals to help protect our young periodicals to help protect our young tations on the Kansas City market: periodicals to help protect our young people against the lure of the high-people against the lure of the highpeople against the lure of the lure of the larmer's taxes higher. That means way; and to encourage them to give a higher rent for the tenant farmer; serious thought to the things that serious thought to the lure of the lur pertain to their life work and likewise and in turn it will effect the economto the things that make for a better ic welfare of the nation."—Marshall County News.

> 123,000 FARMS FORECLOSED IN YEAR SHOWN BY GOVERN-MENT ESTIMATE

Wetmore Spectator we read: 'It is said that there were 779 deaths in Kansas from tuberculosis during 1925. Approximately 123,000 farms changed ownership by reason of forced sales or other default during the Living near Wetmore is a mother slowly dying of tuberculosis because plantations of the South.

In addition 170,000 farms, per thousand, changed owners through voluntary sale or trade, including also contracts for deed. About 41,000 properties, or a rate of 7 per thousand, were estimated to have passed by inheritance and gift; and 13,000, or about 2 per thousand, through miscellaneous and unclassified methods. Of the 21 farms per thousand which involved a more or less compulsory change of ownership, 4 were classified as forced sales on account of delinquent taxes, and 17 were classified as caused by mortgage foreclosure, bankruptcy, default of centract or by sale, surrender of much and will have more money for title or other transfer to avoid fore-

> but are to be considered in varying degree as conditional and subject to redemption in accordance with vary-Sectional averages for total forced

> for the bottom," this is by no means true of all sections. The continuing marked decline in values in some

The dues for 1927 are the same as in 1926. Secretaries collect \$2.25 Then Dr. McAllister adds, 'If it paid Send to the State Secretary \$1.45.

In order for an accredited flock to qualify as a certified flock, the owner nust use male birds from hens that have a trap nest record of 200 eggs

Poultry farming seems most effiwomen do most of that?