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Letters From Two of Our Members Both Cite Us to Success of Other Years

One, an Old Man, Asks Us to Profit by the Mistakes of the Past The Other Has a Message for the Member, Who Has Not Gotten As Much Out of the Union As He Should. The Remedy Is Work

HIGH PRICES AND THE IMPRESSION UPON THE COUNTRY
Chas. Fern, Lindsborg, Kans.
I am an old man now; my earning capacity is gone—My people have been farming in Kansas nigh on to fifty years. I know something about the grasshopper time—and the time when every sheriff and county commissioner had his pet friend pauper. I know when wheat sold in Lindsborg for 23c a bushel—But I never know the time where low prices hurt the for 23c a bushel—But I never know the time where low prices hurt the the farmer or anybody else. They all had plenty to eat, and I never saw anybody suffer from cold. But I have seen the farmer suffer from high prices on everything that he needs to buy! He needs to have money for his products in order to pay taxes. There products in order to pay taxes. There was a time some 500 years ago that the farmers in the whole world paid all taxes in "Natura"—that is every wast achievement has to do with the

liver had to borrow money. Then he had to pay the lender for the use of that money. When I mention 50 that money. When I mention 50 the sacrificed. Others must needs be sacrificed. Others must needs be sacrificed. Others must needs be sacrificed to hospitals as among the interpretation of the special policy than the salvation of American Agricultural law the salvation of the export plan as provided for in the Knoxay-Haugen bill. They said the salvation of American Agricultural law the salvation of American Agricultural law the salvation of American Agricultural law in the flowers do not or an ont play a pleasing part. When the U.S. Chamber of Commerce which they said the salvation of American Agricultural law the salvation of American Agricultural law in the special law of the special law of the same the sacrificed of the export plan as provided for in the MonNary-Haugen bill. They said the special law of the MonNary-Haugen bill. They said the special law of the MonNary-Haugen bill. They said the MonNary-Haugen bill. They said the special law of the MonNary-Haugen bill. They said the special law of the MonNary-Haugen bill. They said the MonNary-Haugen bill. They said the special law of the MonNary-Haugen bill. They s

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The past is beyond ever recall, but its been "picked green." Nor do we have fronts. There was a total lack of untreasured the American

his products. But not so the govern- yet untouched by the crying needs of sociation in creating and maintain- of the National Officials of the Farment. The government has a master! the hour. The international capital. Our government is only a poor fool—dictated to by its masters—what I mean is this:

If I have earned a dollar, that-dollar is mine. If anybody is willing to pay is mine. If anybody is willing to pay is meaning that dollar is mine. If anybody is willing to pay is meaning to grain and to our members. These can is mine. If anybody is willing to pay is mine. If anybody is willing to pay is meaning to grain and to our members. These can is meaning the same name, but for and to our members. These can is meaning the same name, but the rest and salved through such as a simple dents of the Farmers' Union to be nearest relatives in teral nature. We need no better evidence we held in Kansas City, Wednesday, held in Kansas City, Wednesday, held in Kansas City, and the same name had a distributing to pay is invited to come.

C. S. BARRETT. me for the use of that dollar—the the gradual getting together of men be met and solved through such an as- Washington, D. C. community gives me the right to se- of like minds and interests must re- sociation, and probably in no other March 17, 1925. cure pay for that use. This is where sult in final victory. Now it would way.

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The first you might do to help yourself. nect New York and Brooklyn. In 1870 that you might do to help yourself, the work began. The first wire was and also your neighbors for a share run in 1776. Seven years later the in this great revolution for that of

ATTENTION COUNTY AND DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

Owing to the fact that up until this time the State organization has not dealt directly with the county and district secretaries, we have not a complete list of same. In order to make the Quarterly reports and remittances promptly we must have the names and addresses of all county and district secretaries. We are asking all such to mail to the secretary's office at Sa-lina their name and P. O. ad-

C. E. BRASTED

the farmers in the whole world paid all taxes in "Natura"—that is every man gave tiths—or ten per cent of what he produced. At that time no one complained of his burdens—when he got plenty he paid with ease, When he got plenty he paid with ease when he got plenty he paid with ease, when he got plenty he paid with ease when he got plenty he got plenty he got plent he got plenty he paid with ease, When he got nothing—he did not run into debt. At that time the government practiced economy, because the good years had to carry the bad years along. But then money began to best of the structure as having been a good cigar given to the world! That is—when troubles in the world! That is—when bad times come—man in order to live had to pay the lender for the use of that money. When I mention 500

The greater things have been found, first in some fertile brain, plans must be petitors to agree. In a recent number of a Dealers' Journal, an elevator operator describes his best investment as having been a good cigar given to his competitor, opening the way to a discussion of themselves as "a pair of darn fools" for paying too much limb is encountered. Later on, the seriousness of these complications into the seriousness of these complications in the seriousness of the National Representative of Council of Cooperative Marketing Associations, and to be representing the several hundred thousand farmers, can be for the Conference and said the discussion of themselves as "a pair" of darn fools" for paying too much the simple of the National Representative of the National Representative of the National Representative of the National Representative of

should work to facilitate exchange of complishment of the Farmers Union the movement as a whole. We may The situation is serious. It means products, instead of profiting on prot are daily being brought to our at-

bridge was opened for traffic. This in the face of strenuous opposition.

NEED FOR AN ASSOCIATION OF COOPERATIVE MANAGERS

By C. E. Huff, Oronoque, Kansas Wednesday, January 21, 1925 State Convention

Mr. Chairman:

It is important that cooperative organizations show profits. The Managerial Association will aid in that direction; but it is vastly more important that the goal of all cooperative effort be kept before us, and that each step we take shall be in the direction of its attainment. That goal is not direct profits, merely,

the direction of its attainment. That goal is not direct profits, merely, but the establishment of farming as a secure enterprise.

No Permanent Agriculture

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I attended several years ago at Manhattan, a Conference for Rural Leaders. A statement by Dr. H. J. Waters, then in charge of the State Agriculture, made a deep impression upon me and became the basis for my first lively interest in farm probmy first lively interest in farm problems as a principle, and not as su- ing. Politicians travelled this coun-

Almighty has failed to be able to do four thousand years—I shall never attempt—or try to do.—That is to abolish usury or interest. But I feel look about us and with these, greater that there is a field yet unexplored to understand: That is to understand: That is to understand: That money that all men should learn throwealth. That money is a creation of farmers for sell-ing for this or that proposal, in this prophets, and poets all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. I do not believe the truth and beauty of this can be improved.

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So, while contemplating these modern farm movement, the position to be basic or pitted by other population. Indianally, in results at its easy to attribute every difficult to understand: That money is a creation of farmers for sell-ing purposes. This distriction has to be abled or pitted by other population of the Manager is found to be basic or pitted by other proved.

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that money has caused in the world like pass is beyond ever redained a training school, fitting promising ity. No one represented the American is caused by ignorance of the masses. lessons are but stepping stones to full young men for this rather exacting farmer as a group. bills "in Natura." Money is a useful lies in unexplored regions whose reposition; and when we have employarticle. All that the world needs is sources are unlimited, whose accomed a man either of no previous trainant of the most be and work for selfish interests the most be and work for selfish interests the line of the most be and work for selfish interests the line of the most be and work for selfish interests the line of the most be and work for selfish interests the line of the most be and work for selfish interests the line of the most be and work for selfish interests the line of the most be and work for selfish interests the line of the most be and work for selfish interests the line of the most be and work for selfish interests the line of the most below the most bel article. All that the world needs is sources are unlimited, whose accomto understand it—when that time plishments are without the possibiling or trained in what might be discount the possibiltermed an "old line" business, and congress. Those alleged to be repreand speculation. That is: money The history of the spread and actention, and none but the wilfully cept the job of giving him a view- the farmer can never expect any mablind fail to see, and comprehend point and much advice, and we must jor relief from Congress. the hour.

It has been well-said the Farmers are problems confronting us as ship
dents of the Farmers' Union and the State Presidents of the Farmers' Union to be

years ago—and where our government do not see the situation and it needs as members of the Union do; as slack-fails now in giving somebody else the profit on the government labor.

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SOME WAYSIDE THOUGHTS.

F. A. Chapin, Winfield Kans.
In 1866, one William C. Kingsley be gan to plan a great bridge, to consider the money in the contract of an intro-spective view of the payment of government agreement and how to decide the most vital the ways beyond the most vital demagogs, unscruptulous distribution should go to the payment of government expenses.

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The Farmers Union Managerial Association will justify itself and more in is the Farmers Union. In a year sults compared with the present ag-grarian upheaval, but the former was cause of slavery, of better law, of all progress which hahs arrived for the have our problem of non-cooperation years of my experience in this work, les, irises, gladioli, and other flower-level and members or non-members 1000

During the past four years Amer- may need our help. We must come ican agriculture has been passing through the worst period of depresto the point where we can take care of through the worst period of depression known in history. Low prices for agricultural products and prices of unknown heights for the things farmers must buy nave left agriculture in a distressed condition. There appears little need for men to dwell upon the seriousness of the situation comes. A cooperative concern does not often get in trouble. We cannot upon the seriousness of the situation for these four years. It is well known finance our associations without get-The open question is: "What has been done to help the farmer and ting into trouble sooner of later, unless we all come to the place where we say-"We are going to be co-op-

HIGH PLACE TO FLOWERS plays an important role in a satisfying rural life." said Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine in an address at the International Flower testimony on the dozens of bills pend-Show at New York, March 16th. "And let me say," he continued, "that the perficial and temporary misfortunes. He cited the New England farmer, who built homes and schools but exhausted their soil and abandoned it, and the Chinese whose soil fertility has been maintained for centuries but has been filled to overflowing with lobbyists favoring and opposed to agricultural bills.

But ing. Politicians travelled this countries that the hammerican farmer has a genuine appreciation of natural beauty, although he may not always be conscious of the possession. In the city that the hammerican farmer has a genuine appreciation of natural beauty, although he may not always be conscious of the possession. In the city that the maintained for centuries but has been filled to overflowing with lobbyists favoring and opposed to agricultural bills.

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This is the passing one single major agricultural passing the universal desire. bill of the several hundred which had been introduced. President Coolidge appointed an it right at their doors, and wild beauty is spread out before them with a ence met and here is what faced the

"We should not get away from ticularly those plants grown for that single purpose. To-day we think of agriculture in terms of corn and credall growing things on the farm par-, plows and prices, things economic farming, but after the day's work is find real joy, relaxation, and inspira-

efforts when compared with the per- tion, Dr. Jardine is quoted as follows: the agricultural market. It will go of fection which nature reveals, wheth-

the lives of the ancients, but it remained for the present age to discover the secrets—the habits, life security—credit adapted to the pecusions. er service to mankind. The ancients tors cannot be treated in the same what has been accomplished, and this you, money is a government product, just as goods and chattels are wealth products. Man is entitled to pay for this products. But not so the govern
what has been accomplished, and this counteract that by an established and the forthe American farmer to take the matter in his own hands in time to take the matter in his own hands in the face of innumerable obstacles in time to take the matter in his own hands in the face of innumerable obstacles to get any relief.

Cooperative movement. In addition to the expects to get any relief.

I have issued a call for a meeting and maintain to take the matter in his own hands in the expects to get any relief.

I have issued a call for a meeting and selection our gardens teem with the service to be rendered by the Aspectation of the National Officials of the Natio sult of this skill in plant breeding and selection our gardens teem with flowers markedly different from their porations, with labor. The farmer eign demand. In the case of proportions, with labor. The farmer eign demand. In the case of pronearest relatives in feral nature. We

> in soils, the wide differences in temperature, and the great range of rainfall, make it impossible to find wonderful thing — that is what we chrysanthemum shows held in its is very satisfactory but sad as it is, crumbs from these little ravengers, greenhouses at Washington.

grarian upheaval, but the former was made possible by the sacrifice of means, time, comfort, blood and life itself, that America should be free and here in this 1925, teeming milter in the success of this vitally concerned in the success of this vitally concerned in the success of this vitally concerned in the success of this agricultural cambaign. No bullets need be fired, no blood shad no serious damages to life that one of the success of this vitally concerned in the success of the success of this vitally concerned in the success of the world. While the world. While the wide introduction of new plants from the world. While the wide introduction of new plants from the world. While the world. While the world where introduction of new plants from the world. We have recently taken in a few when the world. We have recently taken in a few when the world. We have recently taken in a few when the world. We have recently taken in a few when the world. We have recently taken in a few when the world. We have recently taken in a few when the world. We have recently taken in a few when the world. We have recently taken in a few when the world. We have recent the success of this agricultural cambaign. No bullets need be fired, no blood shed, no serious damages to life or limb, but just this simple revolution of public opinion where the rights and privileges of the devotees of the farm, are the paramount issues. We are quite sure that, if the one who has been indifferent to the threatening outlook, will just place his cards on the table" by the side of those of the dunion, that a solution to the success of t

our Institutions at such time as they may need our help. We must come Whole Co-Operative Movement Depends Upon Loyal Support of Members Says Secretary Jardine is worth anything, it is worth its weight in gold if it can go out in the State of Kansas and do something for an organization when its crisis to an organization when its crisis to the something its critical to the som

Marketing Associations in Statement to Representatives of National Co-op. Council

As a means of bringing about more orderly production and marketing I can not overemphasize the need for strong, efficiently man-

aged cooperative marketing associations. aged cooperative marketing associations.

Cooperation is an effort to create a better system of marketing, to produce and market products that consumers demand, and to distribute these commodities with the least possible cost. Its most helpful feature comes from the education in business which farmers obtain in their efforts to conduct cooperative associations efficiently. Indeed, the whole movement rests on the support given to it by individual farmers.

-W. M. JARDINE

keting, if applied in the right way ed by the farmer and that paid by the will make farming in America "de-pendably profitable." It will accomplish things that cannot be done by

This is the view point of William M. Jardine, the new secretary of Agriculture, as expressed to the National keting associations in an official a position to bargain. What he needs statement last week. "I cannot overemphasize the need

"We should not get away from a for strong, efficiently managed coop-onscious enjoyment of the beauty of for strong, efficiently managed coop-erstive marketing associations." he erative marketing associations," he thinks the farmer will get only it, plows and prices, things economic the things are the character and vital in carrying on through paying more attention to imover the farmers and his family can development of marketing associa-

In amplification of these thoughts, Dr. Jardine turns to an authorized

er the vehicle of its power be a low- does not seek legislation to fix pric- ket at a constant price, giving to ly woods violet or a majectic Ma- es or to regulate details. He knows that legislation cannot annul economic "Flowers played important parts in laws. The only legislation he wants processes, and functions—of flowers of all kinds and turn them to greatmany of the flowers cherished today way as other lines of business; legis-cooperation, in providing a voluntary into cultivation, but they did not pos- lation that will help him build up clearing house for cooperative organsess the art of modern plant breed-machinery for marketing his products ing which enables man with marve- successfully; legislation that will put ply help the farmer to help himself.

er grower are numerous. The variety islation not as a foundation but as mers of other countries.

a shock-absorber." Farmer Entitled to Profit. single kinds that will do well every- is quoted extensively in this article for the export trade. The farmers'

Self-help through cooperative mar- the spread between the price receivconsumer. This can be accomplished mainly through cooperative effort. "The farmer, heretofore, has al-

ways sold on a buyer's market. He has had to do so, because he has not had organization. He has not been in to do is to sell his products in a seller's market. He can do this only through cooperative organization.

"There are 6,500,000 individual farmers in the United States. It is futile for them to attempt selling individually and expect to exert con-trol over the markets. They must get together. Where they have done so, with the right methods and under competent leadership, they have been successful, and they will be more successful in the future.

"There have been failures, and

cisely what farming most needs. It "The spund farmer-businessman far toward securing a constant maragriculture definite permanence in a business way.

"If applied in the right way, cooperation can make of American farmers a big, voluntarily unified, permanently and dependably profitable Government can aid in developing izations. It can, in other words, sim-"Through cooperative organization

farmers can ascertain the demand for does not demand legislation any more ducts of which more can be producspecialized from his point of view, ed than the American market calls for, than those laws are from the point they can find out whether they can ternational Flower Show.

"In a country so varied as the United States, the problems of the flowited States, the problems of the flowiter States are from the point they can find out whether the

Progress Steady But Slow. "They can select the products that The new secretary of Agriculture they can so produce, and grow them

terest in Horal exhibits I have only the to refer to the annual amaryllis and days of each month. The attendance through the savings of the few reenhouses at Washington. we are badly afflicted with stage the losing side will be the more able fright. A liberal reward is offered to serve the eats at the next meet-

duestions of doubt and hesitency, will all be made plain. Just try it Doubter.

Smutted cane is liable to be injurities seems to have no effect on cattle.

The first year's growth of sweet clover members 1000 to some extent among our own peoporation to some extent among our own peoporation in order to teach it. We want to see every manager a member of the Farmers Union Managerial it seems to have no effect on cattle.

The first year's growth of sweet clover members or non-members 1000 in plants.

The first year's growth of sweet clover makes a satisfactory pasture when sown alone, early in the season on a well prepared seed bed.

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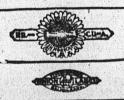
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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1925.



NEW KANSAS TAXING LAW.

The recently adjourned legislature made fairly good start towards reforming our tax laws which are, or were until a couple of weeks ago, absolutely the worst and the most unjust in the United States. Down to this good day the burden of governmental expenses in Kansas has rested heaviest of all on the farms, the railroads and other immovable tangible property that can not be hidden in a draw or temporarily deposited in an out of state bank.

The tax on gasoline is low, only 2 cents a gallon but it will produce quite a lot of money for use in improving the highways of this state. There are now a few more than 300,000 so-called pleasure cars in Kansas. Conservatively estimating the for all purposes that should be usuable the year round. The total will be in the neighborhood of with so much publicity in 1921.

ten millions of dollars. The mortgage registration tax of 21/2 mills on the dollar will not bring in very much revenue but the governmental machinery of the state. There it opens up a source of income that has always have been some good tax commissioners, notably been hard to reach. It is too low but was kept Hon. Sam T. Howe, now dead, who was a real exdown because so many members were afraid that a higher rate would result in more interest that mortgages, that is a tax on the principal value of tify its continued existence. The small results usual out put is around 800. must be paid by borrowers. The millage tax on all mortgages held in the state will work out very well. It will be subject to the same troubles that afflict the old system, forgetfulness on the part of the taxpayers when the assesor comes around.

In the tax reform the legislature made only the slightest sort of start. The membership lacked either the courage or the ability to deal with the problem in any constructive or progressive fashion. Although composed largely of farmers even the House of Representatives failed to grasp the importance of modifying the direct property tax laws and of devising laws that would take the tax burdens off the lands of the state. There was no is almost purely moot or academic. great difficulty in getting the legislature to increase the appropriations but the additional expenses will come from the same old sources, the legislature has five members who for the present farms and the railroads. That sounds like the farmers and the railroad owners are partners in misfortune, twin beasts of burden complainingly sup- Kansas as a politician than as an expert on any porting the cost of government. This is true in the most Kansas taxes but the railroads charge ficer. The other members of the Commission are it. There are several new laws that should be their taxes to expense and assess it all back against their customers in higher service rates. The farmer selling his products at prices fixed by other folks is the shock absorber for all the state and federal taxes that can be shifted.

Three sources of revenue, readily available in Kansas, were ignored by the legislature-incomes, gross production from natural resources, and occupation taxes. All the money necessary to run the state could be raised from these three sources and the lands could be relieved of their always increasing tax burdens. The farmers allowed some one to bamboozle them out of supporting real tax reform measures and must pay a heavy penalty, for being so easy.

END OF TAX REDUCTION.

of \$5,000 or less have been reduced until they are no longer burdensome. The wise boys in Washing- tional, penal, and charitable institutions and will ton who know what is going to happen far in the have charge of the disbursements of more than future because they press the buttons that make four-fifths of the funds raised by taxation for them happen, now predict that except for one state purposes, The new Chairman of the Board, more cut in rates we are through with federal tax General C. S. Huffman, of Columbus, served six-

reduction for a good many years to come. of about \$100,000,000 on July 1st of this year and knowledge of the needs of our state institutions of about \$400,000,000 on that date next year. There nor was there ever a Kansas office holder of pur-

Then there are the old expenses that get heavier all the time. Senator Smoot was quite put out State Bank Commissioner. because he failed to get his \$150,000,000 appropriation bill for the construction of additional pub- major importance have been filled by Governor lic buildings in the District of Columbia and Paulin. With one or two exceptions all the rethroughout the country. He should worry. He cent appointees, as is entirely natural in the cirwill get it through next time. Then there is the cumstances are republicans but after all there is Douglass-Jefferson district and was Rivers and Harbors bill. Every one with any in- no reason why they should not be good officials sas for a number of year. telligence knows that it is only a question of time, and render really valuable service to the state. until congress will be pursuaded or traded into an appropriation for the improvement of the navigation of the Solomon river from its confluence with the Smoky Hill as far up as Norton at least. The America has just issued the report of its Fourth brigadier general and assigned to but it will never be popular with the people of the Sixth District need deep water and plenty of it. They should demand that Congressplenty of it. They should dem man White secure all the necessary legislation its constitution are as follows: and appropriations to provide for the linear and operation of a barge line from Cawker City and operation of a barge line from Cawker City to Kansas City. He can do it. At any rate just as difficult things have been done by other memarks difficult things have been done by other memarks and difficult things have been done by other memarks and methods of the Cooperative and returned to provide for the service and returned to out of a war now nearly fifty years the production of conformation of the production of and appropriations to provide for the installation

ey than its predecessor because it sees more things to buy. This condition will continue and will become more serious until the people make up their that they can live without until their debts are

of this state is not less than 6,000 miles annual
The most important is fairly well spread out over the country. He has been attor
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> For a long time there has been a feeling that and Farmers. the Tax Commission was a sort of fifth wheel to pert in taxation and there have been some fairly has never done sufficient constructive work to jus- cal bills and appropriations got through. The president's father still lives. were not due so much to the sort of men that powers to which they were restricted under the constitution and the laws of Kansas.

instituted it was believed that it would be an ef- law producing power of the legislature. No one When the Public Utilities Commission was first instituted it was believed that it would be an elfreshman. If that is true either Sarminds are open and plastic. Of course
fective agency in the regulation of public service session should be permitted to pass more than a
freshman. If that is true either Sarminds are open and plastic. Of course corporations in this state but enlargement of the dozen laws of state wide application and half that gent was a very old sophomore or powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission and several notable decisions of the Kansas Supreme Court have steadily reduced the jurisdic- vote. tion of the Kansas Commission until its authority

The New Public Service Commission which takes the place of the three boards abolished by the ly state fire marshall and much better known in learn how to be good citizens until they become are-L. T. Hussey of Topeka, Chairman, formerof the matters that fall within the jurisdiction of everything else law making may be learned by Proved Again Senator Frank O'Brien, a lawyer of high standthe Commission of which he is the presiding ofing of Fort Scott; Clarence J. Smith of Topeka that everybody in Kansas would then learn what showed their motel and most fearless members of that competent teachers of the required all backbone of many honest men is subject. The elementary schools of weak and flimsy that temptation who was formerly a member of the Tax Commission and is as able a tax expert as any man in a good citizen but entirely without experience in be re-elected as a mark of the people's appreciative some pessimist who made at Lecompton, Topeka or Wy-Kansas; Representative W. C. Millar, a farmer of any of the matters covered by the jurisdiction of tion for their self restraint in creating new statthe Commission; and Jesse W. Greenleaf of Law- ute to be ignored, violated and repealed by the rence who has been a member of the abolished Public Utilities Commission for several years. Al the members are of the best type of Kansas citizenship and should be able to render fine service

to the state. The State Board of Administration, with its powers somewhat reduced by the creaton of the new regency for the educational institutions is Federal income taxes for persons with incomes still a most important body. It will have to deal with the business problems of all the state educateen years in the senate and four years as lieu-Under the existing laws there will be a surplus tenant governor. No man in Kansas has a better

will, therfore, be a fine argument in favor of an- er character or higher integrity. General Huffother tax cut and as the poor folks got their re- man is a physician by profession but was born and fair and reasonable than that the rich men should have their sur tax rates reduced next time? It will be an appealing argument feelingly used by the little brothers of the rich when the matter comes up in the next congress.

There are some indications, however, that the country need not expect much more reduction in taxes simply because we cannot check money spending by congress. Every session some smart guy works out a new service that he feels that the propose of the reasonable than that the rich men should associates Hon. Lacy Simpson is a McPherson country as their turns indicate losses for last year and ask that such losses be deductive of Nebraska and Capper and law and such deductions will be made. At Washington when General William and sound character. The other member of the Board. H. E. Peach of Emporia is not known to this the results of the results of the country need not expect much more reduction in taxes simply because we cannot check money spending by congress. Every session some smart guy works out a new service that he feels that the proposed of the standard pro ductions when the last law was passed what is more reared on a farm and is now a farm owner. Of his

spending by congress. Every session some smart of our organization, from Clyde Coffman is guy works out a new service that he feels that the people should be deprived no longer. Of course the people should be deprived no longer the people should be deprived no longer. Of course the people should be deprived no longer the people should b it has come to pass that many of the appropriation important office is Hon. J. H. Stewart of Wichi- rank of brigadier general. Success.

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

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Many other minor positions and some of really

PROGRESS OF COOPERATION.

The Cooperative League of the United States of active service, was commissioned a For settling international disputes

as difficult things have been done by other ment bers of congress for other creeks no more fit for navigation than the Solomon.

But why use so many words to describe a con-But why use so many words to describe a con- tion, and to unite all the consumers cooperative tain that his new duties will be efdition already known to every one? Each succeeding congress or legislature spends more mon- jects and also for the object of international federation."

The Fourth Congress of the League was attend- Was Confirmed ed by cooperators from all over the United States minds that there are a lot of goods and services and from many foreign countries. Every phase of that they can live without until their debts are the distributive cooperative movement was represented by the senate as attorney generated by any without dissenting vote cast by any each of the men who had just finished for the distributive cooperative movement was represented by the senate as attorney generated by the senate as attorney generated by the senate as attorney generated by any each of the men who had just finished for the distributive cooperative movement was represented by the senate as attorney generated by the senated by sented a great variety of problems was discussed. a second time the rejection of Charles there and made investments, develsented a great variety of problems was discussed. It would pay any man interested in cooperation to send for and read a copy of the report which to send for and read a copy of the report which to send for and read a copy of the report which to send for and read a copy of the report which to send for and read a copy of the report which the report which the report which the resident of the report which the report Since his inauguration Governor Paulin has

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None of the senators knew so very the president decided that the in the schools rather explodes that the much about Sargent but everything terms of the old agreement must be notion. say that the average mileage for the automobiles of this state is not less than 6,000 miles annual
Since his inauguration Governor Paulin has been called in to make an unusual number of appointments to state offices. The most important be obtained by senting of the old agreement must be known is in his favor. He is a big, carried out, that is that the possession of the disputed district must be successful small town lawyer with a successful small town lawyer with a pointments to state offices. The most important because also publishes a monthly magazine, "Co
The most important because of the old agreement must be carried out, that is that the possession of the disputed district must be successful small town lawyer with a pointment to state offices. The most important because of the inhabitance of

> much left of the body that came into existence ganization; Cooperative Housing; Cooperative Education; Cooperation among Industrial Workers weighs 300 pounds, chews tobacco, ited States and threatening war.

A LAW MAKING RECORD.

fine record, it passed fewer laws than any of its predecessors during the past twenty-five years. In all only 367 measures of all sorts, including lo-

This is a reform that should be encouraged. have served on the Commission as to the limited If the people of this state ever get to the point ident and the new attorney general. where they are willing to make a new constitu- One of them very seriously stated tion or revise the old one about the first thing that their confidence in each other to be considered should be some limitation on the goes back to the time when they were many would be better and no such law should be- Coolidge was an exceedingly young come effective until ratified by a referendum

Of course there are lots of folks who doubt and the president were in school at whether the whole body of citizenship has the col- the same time is not so very imporlective intelligence necessary to constructive law tant. It is important that Mr. Coolmaking. Perhaps not but no one knows for sure, they have never been trusted with that authority. dence in his ability to be a good at-And one thing is certain the people will never more active in the business of citizenship. Like Borah doing some of it and certainly by thinking about

If the members of the present legislature committed no unforgivable sins sufficient to bar them mitted no unforgivable sins sufficient to bar them from future bodies of the same sort they should all be re-elected as a mark of the people's appreciations of the present legislature committed no unforgivable sins sufficient to bar them some sort they should all be re-elected as a mark of the people's appreciations of the present legislature committed no unforgivable sins sufficient to bar them some sort they should all sons of gloom seem to hear. About whether the Kansas are for the most part under the deterioration in the quality of our senators that bothers some old our sena next legislature.

ATTENTION SECRETARIES

The Referendum Ballots have been mailed to the Local Secretaries, with a request they be returned to this office not later than April 22. If for any reason any local secretary fails to receive his we would appreciate it if he would advise the office at Salina and we will

C. E. BRASTED

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Almost at once after the muster-Guards regiment and was placed in command when that unit was comon the border during the Mexican and purposes as noble as ever in-

When the United States entered the World War in 1917, although almost at the age of retirement Col- Arbitration onel Metcalf again volunteered for Is a Sensible Method ts constitution are as follows:

"To promote the cause of cooperation; to produce the cause of cooperation that reflects no cause of cause of

By the senate as attorney general

Sargent is six feet four inches tall, loves to go fishing and knows when when and where to catch them, and s popularly supposed, like the president, to know the value of the smal-The Legislative Session just ended made one ler pieces of our well known coin-The newspaper correspondents at

Washington made quite a point over the long time association of the presgent a sophomore and Coolidge a freshman as the president is about thirteen years younger than the new attorney general. Whether Sargent idge knows the man, believes in his integrity and honor and has confitorney general.

In the speeches that he made during the short executive session of ation the legislature should not have

Such men and others who may be misled by them should reassure them-There are as able men in enty-five years ago. If Webster were In Kansas indicate that the folks lady members. Progressive Rook was learning than Webster. Then there are Pepper and Reed of Pennsylvania, one feature reported from Wichivery able men certain to make a deep ta is that thre-fourths of the reto horses,

Brookheart, Johnson, Frazier, Shipstead, Ladd and others fight on in the face of defeat with a little state of defeat with a l the face of defeat with as high hearts kansas City of this day in imporspired any senators of that long past day when greatness, courage and patriotism was ascribed to statesmen United State Pension Agent for Kan-ord of our country's development and one that is of considerable imand growth.

It was originally agreed that the matter should be decided by a referendum vote of the inhabitants of the Has been Barred disputed territory but for one reason or another the vote has never been taken and Chili has remained in control. There are some natural resourc-

condemning the president of the Un-

Arbitration is all right but the awards of arbitrators are worth nothing unless they can be enforced. That was the purpose or rather that is the function of the League of Nations which may now be expected to tell its two quarreling South American members to behave themselves and president was born and where the take the medicine which they both asked for before the matter was turned over to the President.

Civics Will now be Taught In all the public schools of Kansas. The purpose of the law recently fellow students in the academy—Sar- passed by legislature is to make better citizens out of the young and do the making at a time when their. sas ever since the state was admitted to the Union but a revival of interest may not be a bad thing after the country was in a turmoil over the integrity and morality of policethe controversy between Hayes and men. Some folks explain it by say-Tilden this writer was one of five or ing that no honest man will accept six boys in one country school in a position of that kind. Others mainsoutheastern Kansas who learned the tain that many honest men are apconstituation of the United States by pointed to places as policemen

stitution of the state and nation a the outside. Either way you take the compulsory branch of public school matter the whole thing is a sad retraining and a requisite for gradu-flection on all of us and compels the knows the names of a few of the andotte and who are equally unceralleged intellectual giants of the so- taintain whether the federal consticalled golden age of the United tution was written at Runnemede, States senate gets up on his hind Anapolis, Philiadelphia or Ocala. The legs and demands that some one name new law should revive enough interfor him the Websters, the Clays, and est in good citizenship to justify the the Calhouns of these degenerate time required for its enactment and the trouble it is going to be to ge it enforced.

generally made out a little better in urrected and restored to membership 1924 than for some time past. The real eats prepared by the men folks. if Calhoun were again at the Capitol in the flesh all of whom would ceed \$21,000,000 and were dug up and team, the best in Stafford or suritol in the flesh all of whom would ceed \$21,000,000 and were dug up and team, the best in Stafford or suritol in the flesh all of whom would ceed \$21,000,000 and were dug up and team, the best in Stafford or suritol in the flesh all of whom would ceed \$21,000,000 and were dug up and team, the best in Stafford or suritol in the flesh all of whom would ceed \$21,000,000 and were dug up and team, the best in Stafford or suritol in the flesh all of whom would ceed \$21,000,000 and were dug up and team, the best in Stafford or suritol in the flesh all of the ceed \$21,000,000 and were dug up and team, the best in Stafford or suritol in the flesh all of the ceed \$21,000,000 and were dug up and team, the best in Stafford or suritol in the flesh all of the ceed \$21,000,000 and the ceed \$21,000,000 and the ceed \$21,000,000 and the ceed the contests of this day. Borah is payers in amounts running all the not only the greatest orator of the way down from the millions paid by present senate and one of the great- some of the big dogs to less than est men of the country but he is in the same class with Webster and Clay with more courage than Clay and more ognize their small obligations to the same class with webster and clay and more ognize their small obligations to the

Nor are the men of this day pos-

Now only twenty-six per cent of our people are farmers. It is their to feed the other seventy-four per cent. It is a big undertaking portance. It should be a profitable business and must be made so if food is to remain cheap enough to permit the town folks to live on their

Every year this job gets bigger. The markets for farm products inganize and market the things for which the market will never be glut-

Evolution

From the public schools of Tennessee by action of the legislature. It was once believed that nothing could ever stop the spread of knowledge and the development of the human mind. The action of the legislatures of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas in prohibiting the The president decided that the teaching of the theory of evolution

gards the doctrine of evolution as an ter. They accept the story of Geneisis as a literal recital of an event that actually took place and they regard any one who accepts the more modern and scientific view of the Divine act of creation as an enemy to society, morality and religion. Both the evolutionists and the fundamentalists teach that man was created from the dust of the earth. They really differ only as to the methods employed by an all-wise Providence who is commonly supposed to have sufficient intelligence to pick the best way of doing His own work.

Prohibition Enforcement Officials

Are reported to have collected mething like a million and a half dollars from bootleggers and other sorts of booze peddlers in Ohio during the last year or so. Some of the bribes paid run as high as \$50,000 and from that down to a few hundreds. Forty or more officers have resigned and many of them have already been indicted for accepting

There is something strange about. that the average officer remains hon-Having made the study of the con- est for not more than six months at traordinary numbers of dishonest men

NORTH STAR 1979

North Star Local No. 1979 is one of the most progressive locals in the state. They have one hundred-six dues paying members. Although they have no elevator or business house they have saved their members, through co-operative, car lot buying, over three thousand dollars. Most of this amount was saved on oil, twine, seed potatoes and flour. They also operate as a real community center socially, Two weeks ago the male members gave their annual party to the North Star boasts of her horse polo

Stafford Co. Correspondent.

Any kind of millet hay fed in large quantities for a very long per-iod of time is liable to be injurious

TO MAKE PULLETS PAY HATCH 'EM BEFORE MAY

High prices for feed and relatively low prices for eggs combine to discourage many farmers in the rais-

"The world is full o' ruts, my boy, Some shaller an' some deep; An' every rut is full o' folks As high as they can heap.

Each one that's growlin' in the ditch Is growlin' at his fate, An' wishin' he had got his chance Before it was too late.

They lay it all on someone else, Or say 'twas just their luck-They never once consider that 'Twas caused by lack of pluck.

But here's the word o' one that' Clean through from soup to nuts: The Lord don't send no derricks

T' hist folks out o'ruts." -Peoria County Farmer-Junior.

articles from the room, then dust or ison can properly build the home crop to store nitrogen in the soil. brush the furniture, and if possible, nest. wipe pictures; polish floor; return children to love the home nest.

rugs, furniture, etc.
To wipe walls, a long handled soft hair brush or outing flannel bag on a home nest as his parents before him with a corn planter or a drill. If a a broom is suggested. A wool flannel brush may be purchased but they
nel brush may be purchased but they pressure is recommended.

Painted walls may be cleaned with home. very hot water. Clean only a small I wonder if that is all, let's see. We have a beautiful state that must change the color. Calcimine walls may ment. be washel or wiped.

grease better than soap. Window offices. Have we seen to it and fitted cleaning may be done well with soft and educated them for such a calling? paper. Choose a paper that does not I wonder.

Any rug may be freshened by first esty are three of the a heavy lather of any white soap cooperation. Our officers must coop- season, give a cash crop, and provide a neavy lather of any white soap cooperation. Our officers must cooperation and spreading it on the rug with a erate.

circular motion with a soft brush. Do We of Colorado are only one of a small part at a time and rinse forty-eight states; each state has the each part as you work with clear same official duty to perform that

ally unwinding. Make a thick suds of white soap and warm water and apply with a soft sponge. The sponge stop to think what a terrible burden should be wrung dry. Fuller's Earth rests on us as home builders, as state may be used with a stiff brush in and nation builders. Every man in cases where the shade is not to be office, in the shop or factory or on washed. To clean matting use am-monia and cold water, trying to avoid soap. Linoleum may be freshened by keep the home fires burning. She using varnish of a good quality.

New England claims to be the originator of the pumpkin pie. The custom of eating this type of pie came from the British Isle where over three hundred years ago the housewife cut a hole in the side of the pumpkin, took out the seeds, filled the cavity with apples and baked the stuffed pumpkin. From such an ancient dish

smoothly. The following recipes, sug-gested by the home economics div-ision at South Dakota State College, will give good results:

Pastry. 11/4 cups pastry flour 1-3 cup cold lard 1-4 teaspoon salt. Milk to bind

til the mixture just binds. Roll out muscles of the legs and arms, and lightly on a board. Lemon Filling.

5 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 cup sugar

11/2 tablespoons butter

Mix dry ingredients and add boiling water, stirring the mixture during the addition of liquid. Cook in a double boiler about 15 minutes and stir the mixture constantly. Beat eggs. Blend a small portion of the thickened syrup with a very slow fire until egg yolks have thickened mixture (3 to 5 minutes). Remove, add butter, lemon rind and juice and fill pastry shell and cover with meringue pastry shell and cover with meringue made by beating the two egg whites and adding two tablespoons of poward and oatmeal cookie will furnish both and adding two tablespoons of pow-vitamins and roughage—something we dered sugar. Brown in a moderate all need if we are to have a balanc-

Chocolate Pie Filling. cups milk 34 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 squares melted chocolate

2 egg yolks 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon vanilla

Melt chocolate, add milk and heat until chocolate is thoroughly mixed with milk. Mix dry ingredients. Pour by passing out an orange, or a tiny part of milk onto these dry ingredi-ents, stir and blend well with that re-marmalade as a filling. Relieve the maining in the double boiler. Stir acute pangs of hunger with something constantly until thickened. (15 min- that will furnish vitamins, mineral

Beat yolks of eggs and add very gradually to the mixture in the double boiler. Cook about 3 minutes stirring SOYBEANS VERSATILE constantly. When cooked, add the vanilla and pour into a baked crust. Cover with sweetened whipped cream.

"I WONDER"

of Colorado see or realize that we, area of most usefulness from Man-the women of the farm, are the bul-wark, the foundation on which is built sections of Kansas, but due to the sections of Kansas, but due to the education, cooperation and business dry, hot summers and to damage from itself of whatsoever kind.

A plan of cleaning a room recass home builders. Home builders! nual legume it is not such a rapid catherine Local No. 884 ommended by the home economics dewhat does that mean, I wonder? As soil improvement crop as alfalfa or Staab, Catherine. 7 paid. partment at State College is as fol- I see it, or first great duty is love. lows: first, dust and remove small Love for our companion so we in un- grows on the land it is a very good

The foundation of that home shall grown on the land for the first time. remove from the room, or pin in bags; roll up small rugs and remove be love. God's great command is love. from the room to clean; if rugs are We can not hapily live in unison and dust floor; clean windows; clean chan- men, the home builders, will see our Midwest are the most promising seed delier. wash globes and mirors, and duty and do it; if we will teach our varieties.

Our boys will go out into the world nel brush may be purchased but they are expensive. For cleaning wall pare expensive. For cleaning wall pare, rubbing with a soft, perfectly clean cloth like outing flannel with a very even stroke and very little and below him to build a less in the row makes a satisfactory.

Yellow soaps are too strong nad may have a good and competent govern-

Men (and sometimes women) are White enamel wood or metal re- elected or chosen as officers to perquires clear lukewarm water and a form the official duties of the state soft cheese cloth. Two or three drops for the people. Your bo yor girl, or of ammonia in a pail will cut the mine, may be selected to fill such an

Who but a farmer's or laborers' Any rug may be irespended by lifst esty are three of the court is they will provide labor throughout the freeing from dust and then preparing of our government, and the fourth is they will provide labor throughout the

water. Change the water frequently. The rug may be placed over a table to help the worker.

Window shades can be cleaned by leaving them on the roll and gradually maying Make a thick sude of all the people of all the forty-eight states.

must teach her sons and daughters the great lesson of love and duty, that when her toils and pleasures are over and the Giver of all good calls ENTIRE FAMILY over and the divide say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."
Mrs. Jos. Nicklas,

Brandon, Colo. -Nebr. Union Farmer.

THE IN-BETWEEN-MEALS BITE By Richard S. Bond
Undoubtedly more adults die from
over-eating than from starvation.
This rule does not hold good with chilhas come our pies with crusts to de-light the entire family.

The housewife is happy when the pie filling holds its shape and cuts of children who are under-nourished

forgiven if we occasionally tolerated the bite in between meals, forgetting the oft repeated warnings of grandmother and grandfather to the effect that children should never eat except

at meal time. It is true that heavy portions of flour in which the salt is sifted. When it appears like meal, gradually add milk, stirring lightly with a fork, until the mixture just binds. Rell out muscles of the legs and arms and strong lightly with a fork, until the mixture just binds. Rell out muscles of the legs and arms and strong lightly with a fork, until the mixture just binds. Rell out muscles of the legs and arms and strong lightly with a fork, until the mixture just binds. Rell out muscles of the legs and arms and strong lightly with a fork, until the mixture just binds. if food is forced down in heavy por-tions, every couple of hours, the stomach is going to have a hard time

getting its needed rest. Lighter foods, however, may be given, particularly to children, even in Juice and rated rind of 1 lemon between meals. Milk is one of the excellent between-meal foods of course, but it is claimed that in many cas-2 cups boiling water
Mix dry ingredients and add boilthan milk in the mid-morning when

ed diet. Sub-normal children often begin to gain weight as soon as carful midmorning feeding is begun. But don't start with a piece of bread and butter, a heavy banana, a slab or two of ginger bread, or a bar of choco-

late cream. Of course all of these have food value—and all of them have their place on the menu. None of varia, 7 members. them, however, fit into the needs of a tot who gets hungry an hour or so be-fore meal time and insists that he esee, 14 members "must have something to eat or I will

Stick to your lemonade and oatmeal cookies. Occasionally vary this and salts-but don't spoil the appetite for the big meal to come.

CROP IN EASTERN

can be grown successfully in the east-I wonder how many farm women ern one-third of Kansas. It finds its

SAVE ENERGY IN

SPRING CLEANING

House cleaning is a tiresome task at best but it may be lightened by organizing the work and learning to organizing the work and learning to organizing the work and learning to I wonder if it would be right or pasture. It is a valuable crop to proper to try and analyze our duty maintain soil fertility. Being an analyze of cleaning a recommendation of the state of the clover but considering the time it Soybeans require inoculation when

As a seed crop, soybeans are not grown extensively in Kansas, due mostly to the difficulty of harvesting large, sweep and fold back the edges cooperation without it, and the good toward the center; dust the ceiling book tells us it is not good for man the crop. Last year the seed crop in and walls, dust the window shades; to live alone." His home would not Kansas approximated 10,000 acres. clean radiators; dust closet room; be complete. I wonder then if we wo- Haberlandt, Morse, Manchu, A. K. and

> The ground should be plowed in the spring and a good seed bed prepared. to choose a mate to help them build The beans should be planted either go with him and help him to build a es in the row makes a satisfactory 25 pounds per acre, depending upon the size of the bean. Soybeans should be planted just after the corn is planted, usually from May 10 to June 1 for best results. Earlier plantings us-

> > AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS W. E. Grimes.

ually result in poorer stands.

A diversity of crops makes possible better utilization of farm labor Ellsworth. 17 paid members. and provides feed for livestock. In Sylvan 1555 — J. A. Reichard, choosing the crops to be grown, only those that are of major importance Prairie Ridge 887— F. L. Robinlint. Chamois is a good cleaner but expensive at first. A few drops of ammonia or a little washing soda makes an efficient cleaner.

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Beautrion OF SYMPATHY.

Halstead, Kans., March 20, 225, Whereas the late, John R. Denno, a member of this Union has through death we have lost a valuable member our midst.

Be it Resolved that the sympathy of this local separately with variety name. Cabbage: Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston, Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen Market, Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston, Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen Market, Early Jersey Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen Market, Earl

Fred L. Roniger, President, R. J. Dettweiler, Secretary.

Be it Resolved, that we, the members of Rose Valley Local No. 257, of which he was a member, extend to his family and relatives, our deepest sympathy in their

Furthermore, Be it Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, to the Kansas Uniou Farmer, and a copy kept in the minutes of our Local.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.

Whereas Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom has removed by death from our midst, Bro. Ed. Gard, whereby the berieved Brother and Sister have lost a kind and loving Brother:

Be it Resolved that we, the members of Barney Local No. 869, F. E. & C. U. of A. extend our heartfelt sympathy to the berieved ones:

Be it Further Resolved, that aur Local has lost a faithful member, and the community a good neighbor.

Be it Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our meeting, a copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmer and one to the County paper.

L. J. Heaton, Com.

Freemont Local 2014—A. W. Eisenmenger, Belvue, 14 members paid.

Moss Springs Local 1901—C. C.

Brown, Alta Vista, Kans. 41 mem
Mrs. W. C. Bocker. Solomon, Kansas.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Denno.
Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Union, and a copy be forwarded to the Kansas Union Farmer.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY. Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has tak-from our midst, Wellington J. Frost;

J. B. Reddick, Ben Kinken, Emma W. Humes.

L. J. Heaton, Bertha Heaton, Com.

An old adage says "Its not what

ing of baby chicks this spring, according to J. H. McAdams, K. S. A.

C. extension college poultryman.

While eggs are cheap in comparison with prices received during November, December, and January, there is nothing to be alarmed about, says McAdams. Even in those flocks that were poorly fed and cared for during the winter, the hen is laying heavily now. Eggs are bringing slightly more than on corresponding dates one year

ago. Grain feeds at present prices are too high to feed to hens that are poor producers, or to those hens inclined to lay only during the spring months while eggs are cheap. In October, November, and December there should be a return of 40 and 50 cent management, housing, and feed play their part in the production of winter eggs, but October, November and December eggs are laid almost exclusively by pullets and to lay ear-ly in the fall the time element must enter in, allowing full time for the pullets to grow to maturity and be ready for production.

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

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226.
Second and Fourth Thursdays, L. L. Venneman, Sec. BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405. First and Third Thursday, O. J. Lambertson, Sec.

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First and Third Fridays, R. Lawrence Wright, Sec. MARINE LOCAL NO. 643.

irst and Third Friday, Albert Spoo-MOSS SPRINGS LOCAL 1901. ence C. Brown, Sec.

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

NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922. First and Third Monday, R. J. Muck-enthaler, Sec. NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020. Third, Thursday, Fred First and Hahn, Sec.

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First Tuesday of Each Month, J. H

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652.

First and Third Wednesday, H. C. Mathias, Sec.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309. First and Third Wednesday, W. T. Flinn, Sec. RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025.

Second Wednesday of each
Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec.

ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and Third Friday, S. J. Lohn

RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2183.

First and Third Saturday, Pauline
Cowger, Sec. SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051.

Second and Fourth Wednesday, J.

F. Lewis, Sec.

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

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Second and Fourth Tuesday, J. M. Wagner, Sec.

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

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

VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779. First and Third Thursday, Herman Wigger, Sec. WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980. First Tuesday of Each Month, B. H. Oesterlich, Sec.

will be held in the I. O. O. F. Ban-Friday night in each month at 8:00 serve much credit for the success of p. m. All Locals are requested to send a full delegation, and all members are invited to attend. Each Lo-

cal is requested to furnish one number for a program.

A. W. Watts, President,
Robert Bruce, Secy.-Treas.

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

meeting called by the President or made. Our delegate to the last State meeting gave a fair report of the activities of that meeting. Sec.-Treas. J. O. Foust.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY The next regular meeting of the Wabaunsee County Farmers Union send your credentials to the Secretary ing members besides a good many before this meeting and see that your lady members. local is represented. State Lecturer, M. O. Glessner will

address the meeting. CHASE COUNTY. Chase County Farmers Union will

hold its second quarterly meeting in the Clement Union Hall at 10:00 o'clock, Saturday, April 11th. M. W. Green, Co. Sec.

ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571. Odessa Local held its regular meeting Tuesday night, March 24, with a large crowd in attendance. The obligations of the order were given to four new members, Charles Turnip-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cardwell

and Mrs. A. B. Snyder. Our Lecturer, Stanley D. Russell had several interesting topics up for Last Friday in Each Month. Mrs. Ernest Brauch, Sec. tigation into the cause of the sudden decline in the price of wheat.

A debate upon the advisability of the township building a community hall in which to hold public gatherings, was held. B. C. Russell, D. R. Shields and Mrs. W. E. Reynolds upheld the Affirmative and B. M. Whitson, Geo. A. Beach and Mrs. B. C. Russell the Negative. All six speakers gave convincing arguments. The judges, Geo. E. McGinn, W. S. Snell, and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, renderthe decision in favor of the affirma

Miss Beulah Beach rendered some pleasing selections on the piano after which the meeting adjourned. R. A. Reynolds, Secretary. Frank, Snow, President

Winfield, Kansas. Cowley County. LONE STAR LOCAL 1463.

Mr. Editor:

were read at our meeting but not would attend to that branch of work operative Marketing Associations: voted on as the member wished more in the county. bership committee, composed of three cream and poultry pool and D. L. Bar-ing I can not overemphacize the need of the live wire members, was appropriated to lead a printed to PLEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055.

First and Third Friday, Minule Carly, than usual. Several visitors from

> sical numbers. A magazine article offered to secure the Memorial Park the thirty presidents of the U. S. were boys born and raised on farms. This was very encouraging to all the boys was very encouraging to all the boys watomie. Motion carried. Moved by present. The question, "Resolved: Chas. Prothe that it be a basket din-That the country is a better place in ner. The ladies of the different Locals which to live than the city," was then to prepare it. So all Locals will be hardly necessary to state, considering gave a talk and asked permission to the acquisition by Armour and Com the handicap of a country audience, entertain the Farmers Union at some that the positive side of the variation of the But they presented some very good with the Bro at a future date. Meetarguments. This debate was made ing adjourned. very amusing and everyone seemed to

enjoy it.
The refreshment committee then took charge and served delicious cake

The regular monthly meeting of enjoyed very much by all present.

the Ottawa County Farmers' Union It was directed by Mrs. Elmer Hahn assisted by Miss Bernice Blake quet room at Minneapolis on the first at the piano. These two ladies de-

One of the largest and most successful quarterly meeting held in this county in almost two years, was held at Beattie Friday, March 20, with 15 Locals represented, by almost 100 form of business the time was spent delegates and as many visiting memory delegates and as memory delega

Bro. Frost, our County Lecturer, next gave a report of the success of the Association in operation. our membership drive during the past month, while Mr. Glessner was in Organization Meeting held in Tope-

ity of two of our assistant lecturers, their offices were declared vacant and Joe Richmond, Co. Sec. Gus Waters of Axtell was elected for the Northeast quarter, and John Frost, our county lecturer, was instructed to look after the Southwest quarter.

Vice Pres. Wempe then made a short talk in behalf of our Farmers Union State Bank and the patronage we should give it. It was decided that we hold a debate at our next meeting on the question that our elevators be composed of Farmers Union members only and do business with Union members only. Speakers to be announced later.

that Snipe of the Association. It was also decided Creek Local put on a play entitled Kids and Cooperation, so everyone ing at Franfort, in June.

A motion was made and carried unanimously that we extend a vote of thanks to the city of Beattie for the use of their hall which was given us for the day, free gratis. No further business being brought up, meeting adjourned.

Richard H. Mackey, Secheld its first quarterly meeting in ties. The plan is being considered the City Hall at Paola, March 21. by Mr. Trull, president of the Farm-Meeting opened in due form by the ers Union Bank, and, if accepted, we duly installed: W. Slyter, pres.; S. en to secure the necessary captal for J. Lohr, vice pres.; W. J. Prescott, providing these facilities.

as treasurer were accepted as read. ship realizes the many problems to Considerable discussion was indulged be solved in connection with this prop-STAR LOCAL 1463.

Arkansas City, Kansas.

March 20th.

Onlistderable discussion was indused in as to the proposed new amendments, especially the one relative to a raise of charter fees and initiation fees. Brother Sheridan in a lengthy discussion showed by other organization that the proposed in connection with this proposed in as to the proposed new amendosition. We feel that, even the developments are slow, it is better to render more efficient service and produce better results for its members discussion showed by other organizing the long-run.

ations why we should not raise those We trust that all concerned will be a reason of Discussion. Last Wednesday evening at the fees, in fact he was in favor of low-regular meeting of the Lone Star Local No. 1463, the president and members were so elated over the fact that a recent writeup of ours appeared on the front page of the Farmers Union ing the fees alone. Several others the front page of the Farmers Union paper that they extended to the author a vote of thanks which I take the liberty of passing on to you for giving us such prominence. Of course we wish it were possible to have a such prominence to the part of the fees alone. Several others and page of the Farmers Union State Bank and J. C. Normande talks on the amendments. Bro. Lippert asked to present his side of Lippert asked to present his side of the fee question which was ably done. He declared we needed more field—we wish it were possible to have a several others and page of the Farmers Union State Bank and J. C. Normande talks on the amendments. Bro. Lippert asked to present his side of the fee question which was ably done. He declared we needed more field—we wish it were possible to have a several others. we wish it were possible to have a men to work in the state and had not "front page letter" each time but, sufficient funds to carry on the work we realize this is impossible so will in hand. However, the general opinaccept the regular place again as ion of the delegates was that we did cheerfully as possible after having not need more field men especially The proposed amendments from outside of our county as every National Council of Farmers' Covere read at our meeting but at

There was some discussion on the ty, than usual. Several visitors from meeting to our county secretary, who other locals were present too. Visiting is very helpful.

The program opened as usual by Present gave a few remarks of the education in business. The program opened as usual by Prescott gave a few remarks as to which farmers obtain in their efforts the singing of America. This was place of holding our next quarterly which farmers obtain in their efforts to conduct cooperative associations as conduct cooperative as co

W. Slyter, Pres. W. J. Prescott, Sec.

April 1, but, if anyone thinks we're not going to have some entertainment they will certainly be "April fooled."

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REPORT FOR LOCAL PLANTING ings, vocal and instrumental solos NEW HOPE LOCAL.

At a recent meeting of the New Hope Local of Stafford County a few who is seventy-seven years old. The Hope Local of Stafford County a few who is seventy-seven years old. The weather conditions, in the opinion of the new who is seventy-seven years old. The weather conditions, in the opinion of the new who is seventy-seven years old. The weather conditions, in the opinion of the new who is seventy-seven years old. The weather conditions, in the opinion of the new who is seventy-seven years old. The weather conditions, in the opinion of the new who is seventy-seven years old. The weather conditions, in the opinion of the new who is seventy-seven years old. The weather conditions, in the opinion of the new who is seventy-seven years old. of its members presented a Negro Lions Club of St. John offered to Novelty Comedy entitled "In A Bargive us a program at our next meetgive us a program at our next meeting, which we accepted. In return for entertainment, it was decided to come best growers have been breeding and a mid-night lunch.

MARSHALL COUNTY QUARTER
LY MEETING.

One of the largest and most successful quarterly meeting held in this

The regular meeting of the Crawford County Farmers Uunion will be held on the last Tuesday of each held on the last Tuesday of each held on the very month throughout the year in Union throughout throughout the year in Union throughout throughout the year in Union throughout througho

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE for the most general distribution in PRODUCE ASSOCIATION MEET IN KANSAS CITY the state.

No doubt members of the Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Association are anxious to know what progress is being made toward placing

wabaunsee County Farmers Ontoh our County. Through this effort and the efforts of our assistant lecturers, we have secured our new Local, and lith, commencing promptly at 1:30 with new members and reinstatements o'clock p. m.. Local secretaries please send your credentials to the Secretary send your credentials to the Secretary before this meeting need in Tope-ka, February 14, to consider the problems confronting the Association, secure information and outline a program of procedure for the future, this committee to report to the Board of Directors of the Product Association where the problems confronting the Association, secure information and outline a program of procedure for the future, this meeting need in Tope-ka, February 14, to consider the problems confronting the Association, secure information and outline a program of procedure for the Board of the Product Association where the problems confronting the Association, secure information and outline a program of procedure for the Board of the Product Association and the problems confronting the Association and outline a program of procedure for the Board of the Product Association and the problems confronting the Association and outline a program of procedure for the future, the problems confronting the Association and outline a program of procedure for the future, the problems confronting the Association and outline a program of procedure for the future, the problems confronting the proble

ation as soon as possible. A special meeting of the Board of Directors was held in Kansas City, Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, for the purpose of further considering these problems and the report of the committee.

The committee in their report outlined three possibilities of procedure:

First — Thru a contractural relationship, turn the products of the Association to some old-line concern. Second — To lease operating facil-ties from some established concern.

Third - To purchase a site, erect a building and provide such equipment as would meet the requirements

After considering carefully all of the information gathered with refplan to be at our next quarterly meet- erence to these three possibilities, the Board of Directors went on record as favoring the latter plan; that of purchasing a site, erecting a building and providing new equipment to carry on the business of the Association. Requirements were anticipated and

figures submitted on the cost of a site, building and equipment. This, of course, would require considerable capital; however, the committee rec-MIAMI CO. FARMERS UNION 59. ommended a plan for securing finance Miami Co. Farmers Union No. 59 with which to provide these facili-The new officers were believe immediate steps will be tak-

We are exceedingly anxious to see Sec.-Treas.: Geo. Frank as lecturer and organizer; Charlie Prothe, conductor and I. M. Wagner, door-keep- position to handle the products of its members as quickly as possible. The minutes of secretary and report However, we believe the member-

STATEMENT OF SEC. JARDINE William M. Jardine, the new Secretary of Agriculture today furnished the following statement to the "As a means of bringing about more orderly production and market-

ing I can not overemphacize the nee pointed to lead some of the strays on the progress made. Moved by back to membersip and secure new Vice Pres. Lohr that every Local sections. A larger crowd was present on this meeting night, for members on the progress and time and place of the stray send names and address of the stray send names and address of the secure new vice Pres. Lohr that every Local sections are the secure new vice Pres. Lohr that every local sections are the secure new vice Pres. Lohr that every local sections are the secure new vice Pres this meeting night, for members only, than usual Several visitors from

"Indeed, the whole movement rest

START ON APRIL 6. Oral arguments on the validity April 6, 1925, according to an an ment made today at the United State Department of Agriculture. The hear ings are for the purpose of enabling Livingston Local No. 1984 had a the Secretary to reach a decision as

It was very entertaining and was entertainment it was decided to serve producing varieties which are so well is not necessary to import seed from STAFFORD COUNTY FARMERS outside of the state. Certain varieties developed by Kansas farmers out-The next regular meeting of the yield varieties developed outside the

Fail over Crawford County State Bank, Girard, Kans.

H. S. Woods, President, G. W. Thompson, Secy.

O'Nortice Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. Neosho County F. C. U. of A. Neosho County

A large number of corn variety tests conducted by the state agricultural college in nearly all sections of Kansas definitely proves the superiority of the Pride of Saline. In these experiments it has consistently yielded from three to five bushels more than the commonly grown corn varieties. This hardy white dent variety was developed by C. H. Kellogg of Russell county from a locally grown white variety of unknown origin. In 1904 the Fort Hays branch of the experiment station secured some seed from Mr. Kellogg to compare with others commonly grown in the state. Pride of Saline is a medium sized leafy variety which matures in 115 to 120 days. It has not been selected for any particular type of plant or ear

FARRELL NOW ACTING HEAD K.S.A.C.—OTHERS STEP UP MANHATTAN, Kan., March —F. D. Farrell, dean of agriculture at the Kansas State Agricultural college,

and probably for that reason it can

not be considered a "show corn."

has received the appointment of acting president of the agricultural college to succeed Dr. W.M. Jardine who became secretary of agriculture Mar. 4. Other appointments following the promotion of Dean Farrell were those of L. E. Call to acting dean of the division of agriculture and R. L. Throckmorton to acting head of the

department of agronomy.

Dean Farrell came to K. S. A. C. in 1918 soon after the appointment of Doctor Jardine to the presidency. The acting president is a graduate of the Utah Agricultural college, receiving his degree in 1907. He born in the villiage of Smithfield, Utah, March 13, 1883. While he was not reared on a farm his family operated a number of farms and much of his early training was received on

Immediately after receiving his diloma in 1907 Mr. Farrell went to the Inited State department of agriculture as scientific assistant professor in irrigation and drainage. After a year and a half he returned to the lepartment of agriculture and stayed until he came to K.S.A.C., a period of six years.

While a professor of drainage and rrigation in the University of Idaho n 1910 Dean Farrell organized the first farm extension service in Idaho. In the department of agriculture he was connected with investigation into the utilization of lands-western United States, which involved work with rrigation and dry farming. Dean Farrell is particularly well acquinted with irrigation and dry farming. Dean Farrell is particularly well acquainted with this phase of agriculturae. He has also made extensive studies in range utilization and plant and animal industries and Mrs. Farrell

members of the congregation of the First Congregational church of Man-

CANADA OFFICIAL SAYS HE'S

PROUD OF WHEAT POOLS Canadian Pools Gained Money for Members, Says Alberta Attorney General.

"Canadian farmers have done the hing the world said couldn't be done. They have organized the selling of heir wheat crop, buliding the first operative association in the world handle the bulk of any staple nessity." This was the statement of . E. Brownlee, attorney general of he Province of Alberta, Canada, who conferred with officials of the National Council of cooperatives at Chi-

cago recently. You have formed great tobacco and fruit organizations controlling a najority of the crop," he told the Americans, "but it remained for the Canadians to be the first to organize more than 50 per cent of a crop that is a human necessity. And this in the face of the most trying disadvantages. Farmers live far apart and have had o previous experiences in cooperative narketing. Their accomplishment is ierefore remarkable."

Western Canada is practically unied in its endorsement of cooperative wheat marketing as the result of the and Manitoba.

ents higher than Minneapolis—the irst time in history that Minneapolis alled to lead.

plan of the state pools this side of the border. Saskatchewan, the largest pool, has more than 40,000 signers, Alberta 30,000, and Manitche pools the state pools this side of cial embarrassment at a cooperative mash should be before the pullets at all hours of the day. In feeding at all hours of the whole kafir it should be fed in the whole kafir it sh Alberta 30,000, and Manitoba nearly operative banking, controlled and watched over by the Government, has made its greatest strides. To be sure the deposits are not large, measured in American dollars, but then it must be remembered that the average that the average that the average to the whole kafir it should be red in a litter, especially in the morning, a litter, especially in the deposits are not large, measured in American dollars, but then it must be remembered that the average in the whole kafir it should be red in the w

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INDIA A PIONEER IN

vades medieval India to steal a march and commerce in India into a few on us all. For long before even the great cities, and a healthy process of Brotherhood of Loc motive Endeded and decentralization has begun. In this gineers had the vision of great sky way cooperative credit bids fair to nprovement in prices brought about scraping bank buildings backed by remake the economic life of a nation the pools in Saskatchefan, Alberand Manitoba.

Saskatchefan, Alberbanks were flourishing along the This year the Winnipeg quotations shores of the Indian Ocean. Not only ave been consistently from 10 to 22 Mid cooperators make credit and fi-

"Many authorities credit this advance exclusively to the pools," said Mr. Brownlee. "It is even common to hear man is the pool of the pool of the impoverished natives of that great empire.

Twenty years ago in times of famine, the Hindoo peasant awaited more included the pool of the impoverished natives of the great empire. Mr. Brownlee. "It is even common to hear men in the grain trade admit that cooperative marketing is responsible for the higher prices. I do not know what else could be responsible."

In addition to improving all markets for poolers and non-poolers alike, the beginning of the 20th Century the necessary amount of animal protein, and from one and one-half to two pounds of kaffir per day should be sufficient to tide his family over the lean year. The fortunate native at the beginning of the 20th Century depends on the sour milk each day to supply the necessary amount of animal protein, and from one a In addition to improving all markets for poolers and non-poolers alike, lean year. The fortunate native at the beginning of the 20th Century Mr. Browlee declares that the Alberta cached his rupee in the back yard pool made a profit for its members of 3 to 4 cents a bushel over what non-members received. It handled 37, 000,000 bushels despite the fact that operations started late in Name of the following the fact that the operations started late in November, his meagre possessions to a "validar" feeds as bran shorts, ground oats, operations attend and beef scrap or tankage, who offered all the services of a corn chop, and beef scrap or tankage, who offered all the services of a corn chop, and beef scrap or tankage, About 80,000 farmers have signed the 5-year marketing contracts, which are patterned on the identical care of the Hindoo's temporary finantage.

With this great development of pop-COOPERATIVE BANKING ular credit comes an expansion in Progress blares forth its triumphs small local industries and business. in twentieth century America and The spread of these co-op banks has Western Europe, and then quietly in- stopped the centralization of all trade

> DON'T SLIGHT PROTEIN IN PULLETS RATION Kafir corn, sour milk, and table

ed ration for pullets, providing there scaps should provide a fairly balancis sufficient sour milk. A dozen pullets should have at least three quarts of the sour milk each day to supply

sas State Agricultural college. In case there is not as much as three quarts of milk available the hens should be supplied with a dry mash feed consisting of such ground feeds as bran shorts, ground oats,