

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



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THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE IN AGRICULTURE

C. W. Pugsley President of the South Dakota State College Asserts That Agriculture Has Reached its Lowest Ebb. The Progress in the Future, Although Slow Will be Upward. He Advises Making a Start at This Time in Agriculture, at Least on a Small Scale, With as Little Expense as Possible. Careful Management Will Net Results

Dakota State College There is a bright side to the agri-

been the fact that agriculture has fol- It is always safe to increase dairy of a few counties in southwest part lowed the lead of industry and has become specialized. If farmers were self-sustaining and lived unto them—milk, cream, butter and eggs for his lived unto the selves, as did my grandparents in own use and a little to sell. If he likes by year. there would be no agricultural probliness. lem. Those were days when surpluses has now reached the point in his re- national population is increasing at adjustment of his life, just as every the rate of about 2,000,000 per year, industry either her or will, when a and that all the best agricultural small surplus or deficiency makes a lands are now occupied. But any prevery large change in his prices. This diction of a very bright future, so condition has puzzled him and has not bright as to be rosy, must carry with been recognized by others as anything it the assumption that we all join

end plices so low that the total I am certainly not mistaken in be-lieving that there never was a time ices so low that the total in previous years. But expenses re- as profitable as now. Young mea

main the same. on rather short notice, or it can store merce, law, or medicine because they some of its goods. Not so with the have felt discouraged over the farm farmer. Many of his goods are per-ishable and must be marketed at once enter college to train for farm life

are being understood by business men. They know, always have known for that matter, that they cannot exist without agric 'ture. Formerly they existed on the farmers' surplusting the farmers' surpl

mortgages, unduly heavy taxes on and rural commerce must not of ovreal estate, unfair competition from erlooked. Already we are getting government built irrigation, clearing and drainage projects and more and for the rapidly increasing co-operasaner help in balancing his production tive marketing associations.

and marketing his crops.

that we slaughtered 20 per cent more beef than we can slaughter in 1926 business will both be better off when unless we still further reduce our we get more trained people of this breeding herds. That certainly looks sort in both lines of work.

Editor Kansas Union Farmer:

in the present road system.

14

By C. W. Pugsley, President of South, like fairly good beef prices for a

cultural situation today and one of the for horses now and it is not likely to hard surfaced roads let them build brightest spots is the fact that cit- be resumed, but I can see no indica- them izens are recognizing that there is an agricultural problem of a serious nature. Some solution must be found.

The thing which has forced the agricultural problem to the front has ricultural problem to the fron

western Iowa only a few years ago, dairying he can well make it his bus-And last, but not least, we must

serious until recently. Frequently a sympathetically in solving the proball percentage of increase in crops, lems which are acute today.

10 favorable weather conditions, If I am not mistaken in the above,

so than the value of a smaller crop when preparation for farming will be and women from farms have been go A factory can stop its machinery ing to college for engineering, com or before the size of another crop can be known. Livestock cannot be kept indefinitely as the losses continue to mount. It is encouraging that these things come so specialized that thorough

There is another field which should they existed on the farmers' surplusses. Now they exist on the farmers' surpluses. So they are recognizing the problem and are ready to join hands in some solution.

I feel certain that the time has come when no extra burdens are to be added to agriculture, such as higher added to agriculture, such as light and the farmer and the farmer and could go to Hades as far as they are concerned.

I we were compelled to break the time has a farmer union Shipping Association with the week's activities to out. Third and and tailwed spend the tax money and the farmer completely shutting the farmers roads could go to Hades as far as they are concerned.

I without agric 'ure. Formenty the conditions when shell and women. Farming is the state bandle should country manhood in quest for Farming and rural life. There will be added to agricultural colleges employed in farm implement and advertising program for this region, when the sledgehammer knocks as far as they are concerned.

I we were after the pride of themselves. With and a fortune for themselves. With the week's activities to out. In the constructive development and advertising program for this region, where the auto clubs and automost the farmer completely shutting the fortune for themselves. With the week's activities to out. In the fellow that wants the business.

We were compeled to break the Southeastern Kansas of the work of the s

There is a rapidly developing field There is every indication that farm which may be a surprise to a good land prices have hit the bottom and many business men. Many bankers, are starting on a long, slow pull up- merchants of all kinds, and country wards. Recent sales indicate this editors are asking us for college Now is the time for the man who is trained men who have come in close going to farm to get hold of land. Tie contact with progressive agricultural it up on a long time contract getting research and education, and who have as low interest rates as possible. In- given some attention to rural econterest rates are reasonable now-more omic and rural sociology. These busso than they may be soon. If he will iness people say that training of that disperse their entire herd of beef and use the amortized plan of borrowing sort is the most valuable training milk strain Shorthorn cattle at Plain- in the direction of the enemy who last for a long while but in nearly all he will use good judg. ent. Good farm their help can have. Such graduates ville, Kansas on Tuesday and Wednesland may have its ups and downs, are progressive, but at the same time day April 6th and 7th at Westview but such land bought during a period attuned to the rural mind, and able to of deflation and used intelligently by lead. Since I have been in South ville on the Red and Blue Line Highan owner operator for farm purposes Dakota, many agricultural and home way. is never likely to make a bankrupt economics graduates have resigned teaching or extension positions to acbecause of its price. teaching or extension positions to acand beef cattle and horses for a long. They were wanted because of this er period. We are greatly increasing special training, and would have been our consumption of dairy products even better fitted if they had more and properly so, but we still insist commerce, economics, and sociology. upon some bacon for breakfast and a These people are as truly contributors Duchess and Wildeyes cows and a beefsteak now and then for dinner, to the agricultural life and rural pro-Beef herds have been greatly reduced gress as the ones, who stay on the in recent years. Statistics indicate farms. They are merely doing it in

THE GOOD ROADS PROBLEM Isession when we know the legislature is opposed to submitting the amend-S. H. Frazier should be commended ment and the good road boosters for sending a letter to all members must get after the legislators. The of the lower house of the Kansas leg- farmer's want to be on the alert for islature protesting against any change there is no doubt but what the road in the present road system.

In traveling over the states of Missouri, Iowa, Minnesotoa, Illinois, Nework for their interests. In traveling boosters will use every effort to elect braska and Kansas I find that Kansas through thee of the best communihas by far the best system of road building of any of those states. Un-Nodaway, I found the worst roads I der the present system most of the ever saw (this is a state where a road tax money comes back to the few years ago they voted 60 million people in the counties that pay it, and dollars for road purpose) some of the used by the county commissioners reads were almost impassable. I have who know best how and where to been farming in Kansas sixty years use it. Under that system the farm- and in that time I never saw as bad pected to sell at a farmer's price. ers get more benefit for their money roads in Kansas as I did in those

by keeping the farmers roads graded counties. and dragged and is the best system I asked the farmers what was the pert of Decatur, Indiana, is worth trouble with their roads, why they coming miles to hear. Col. L. D. Pres-This system does not suit the cham- did not grade them up and drag them? bers of commerce, commercial clubs, and motorists who would like the pleasure of motorists and finnancial told me they had no money. I said tent and a big free barbecue dinner told me they had no money. I saked and motorists who would like the why don't you hire someone? They pleasure of motorists and finnancial told me they had no money, I asked will be served at noon. Everybody inmoney spent on roads for the them what they did with gasoline tax vited. pleasure of motorists and financial in- and auto licenses tax? They said terests, of contractors, cement, many- that all vent to Jefferson City and facturors, highways organizations, that was the last of that, guessed it went for tourists roads and overhead

In the Kansas City Times Oct. 28, 1925, we read that the Governor is receiving resolutions nearly every day urging him to call a special session court had an unusual surprise when a erpenses. of the Legislator to submit an amend- delegat a appeared before them and possible. Write for catalogs. ment so the state can go ahead with asked that the to : levy for road purthe good road proceedings.

The Governor says he is solid for stated that many roads in the county he gains the whole world and loseth had not been graded and the postmas- his own soul."

ter of Mason, Mo., stated on account of bad roads the mail carriers could nct make the route of 25 in until 7 o'clock p. m. which goes to confirm the statements that the farmers told why the bad condition of the country roads. Does Kansas want such a

condition of country roads? If so, submit the amendment, vote for it, is-sue 70 million dollar bonds, build a few thousand miles of tourists roads and use all the auto license tax and gasoline tax for their upkeep. And then the farmers roads will be

in the same condition as the farmers roads in Missouri, neither graded nor dragged, up to the ears in mud. That eminent writer and farmer Harley Hatch, hits the nail on the There is practically no city market head when he says if tourists want

prosperity of the Kansas farmer if must adopt the contract plan, they states handled 16,323,594 pounds of getting further into debt every year have poultry and dairy products to wool in 1924, compared with 19,647,did not spell disaster. The farmer not lose sight of the fact that our is prosperity of course they are pros-

The Kansas City Star talks quite a ment, but they just won't sign. They bit about how road money is wasted are afraid this or that will happen, no telling what and they conjure up

in K. C. S. reports as follows in my especially if he is opposed to the plan. opinion there is just one way to do with roads in Jackson county, that is to destroy them and that many millions of dollars have been wasted. They have no confidence in their fellow man and none in themselves to destroy them and that many millions of dollars have been wasted. Forth that will dispell this indiffer-(This by an expert engineer.) This is just one county, millions

I could travel twelve months in the year with old Dobin and now since fellows have a wish bone for a back the roads are graded and dragged bone, and its very shaky. eleven months with the auto. In the Kansas City Star we read

that the Kansas automobile owners at Kansas City. association will ask the secretaries of the chambers of commerce to work all, just thinks it too much. Doesn't

What "IF" a Farmers Union Busand show a fine statement if it does ideas every one of us, but too many permanent wealth and prosperity as not patronize the Farmers Union Job

COCHRAN'S GREAT DISPERSAL SALE OF PURE BRED SHORT-

HORNS C. G. Cochran and Sons of Hays ity, Kansas, will hold one of the largest sales of the season when they

The Cochran herd was established twenty-four years ago in 1902. When the foundation stock was purchased er of the Kansas City Star. In this foundation stock a number of extra choice Kirklevington, Barrington's,

Shorthorns were purchased. For several years Cochran's have used constructive breeding by using the co-operative idea is working to choice bulls, the best that money the benefit of farmers and has been could buy. At present the females are all bred to our herd bulls which in Denmark, in Germany, in Holland a-Bar Farms, Clippers' Baron 1307209 bought from Bellows Bros. and Village Standard 1301651 bought from J. buy their production R. Evans and Brothers of Marysville,

By breeding this herd has .devel-

This sale will offer the farmer a at moderate prices. The sale will ap- national scale. peal to the small farmer because these cattle will be sold in their working clothes and save him the extra expense of highly fitting, and are ex-

The sale will be conducted by the most distinguished Livestock Auc- of view of fair returns. I believe alltioneer in the world. Col. Fred Rep-

It will be worth your time to came to this sale whether you buy or not. Come and enjoy the day and bring the whole family.

Cols, Travers and Hazen of Plainville will assist in the selling.

Remember the dates April 6 and 7. Cattle will all be sold first day if

THE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION credited with being much of a thinker more sympathetic and encouraging in meeting.

I heard quite a bit of comment from first one then another about the ad- handled co-operatively by producers. ministration of our business, I say I doubt this statement, and I have our business because I believe every one there felt that he was interested producers are marketing their crop in our Farmers Union Produce Association. I was not a delegate and Consider Saskatchewan, for example, couldn't vote so had no voice in the meeting. Being just a spectator at Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, declares the meeting and being very much interested in the future of this Association I want to offer this short com- vince. Combined with the provinces ment on things that were discussed, of Alberta and Manitoba, it markets First on the cost of organization.

Some object at the Ten Dollar membership fee which is high I'll admit and the fellow that kicks the most about the cost is the hardest fellow to sign up. If all the signers of Produce contracts to date had signed up believe in co-operative marketing. They think the Farmers Union plan We hear a great deal about the is a good one they realize that we market, they have the money, they have no reason to doubt the manage-Well let us see what is going on all kinds of excuses but no real reain Old Missouri. Mr. Leo E. Kochler son. They listen to the other fellow ence unless it is education along these lines and how to educate a fellow

that won't read and study these things Flave been farming in Kansas 60 is another problem. But friends I in the United States, has convinced years, have raised all kinds of stock, haven't lost hope and still believe it me as to the practicability and imporgrain and other kinds of produce and can be done although almost every tance of co-operative marketing, and in all of those 60 years never had day I am brought face to face with I feel it is my duty to urge farmers any trouble getting my stuff to mar-ket. some fellow that says it cant. He wishes it could be. He'd like to see

> Second. Some don't like the way things are run, toe much expense

for the state highway system outlined recognize the fact that the other peo-by the association. Under that plan ple in the same business have the

cause they are not running things to region is possessed and the great in suit you some other fellow would dustries these make possible think the same if things were being minerals have been provided by a run along your plan. The battle has beneficent Providence, and are used just begun and is waring warm, won't by those fortunate enough to discover you fire a gun occasionally at least, them. Sometimes these resources has been digging in for the past sixty cases the supply sooner or later pet

HOW CO-OPERATION WORKS Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas gives a splendid endorsement to the principle of co-operation in the folowing statement: Evidence of the success of co-op-

eration, where it is set up on a sennumber of other choice milking strain sible business basis and so conducted continues to pile up. Last summer in Europe I noted many instances where doing so for many years. It is true will be offered in this sale Sni-a-Bar and elsewhere. Those folks are liv-Silver Star 1269242 bought from Snibuy their production.

I constantly am seeing reports of the success of co-operative marketing in the United States. While it is true has been recognized by the organization with alfalfa and the sorghums makin the United States. While it is true that many of these co-operative orthat many of these co-operative orthat many communities to encourage the many communities to encourage the this period alfalfa has increased from a say in the matter." was the answer. oped a splendid strain of milk and that many of these co-operative orplendid opportunity to start a pure cess is but an earnest of what may rather than national, still their sucbred milk and beef herd of Shorthorns be expected from co-operation on a

I am thoroughly sold on the im portance of co-operative action in the marketing of farm products, including livestock. I believe it is the way in which farmers can lessen the haz-

Weskan, Kansas. March 6, 1926. Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas. Dear Sir: Can you give me the address of some Farmer Union men that I can buy a

Yours truly,
A. P. COLLINS,
Farmers Union men who have something to sell why not ad-

car of corn of.

tive marketing idea when they have PEARL FISHING IN Since leaving the stockholders of opportunity. The Federal Governthe Produce Association meeting at ment has taken a sympathetic atti-Kansas City, I have been doing quite tude toward this group action by a bit of thinking, and as I am not farmers and I feel that it will be

> so gigantic that it never could be good reason. Up in Canada wheat co-operatively and are making it pay George W. Robertson, secretary of the wheat of 63,000 growers in the prothe wheat of 115,000 farmers in west-

I want to point out two instances of where co-operative marketing is meeting with success here in United States. In the last six years the number of wool co-operatives has Twenty-two associations, operating in 22 states, handled nearly 121/2 million pounds of wool in 1924. Their total membership was 30,000. Wool co-operative associations in 29 861 pounds in 1923, and 10,922,700

pounds in 1922. In 1924 co-operative marketing of eggs totalled 70 million dozens, bringing in a total of 22 million dollars, The department of Agriculture states that 183 farmer-business organizations, working on a co-operative plan,

Information I obtained in Europe last summer, on top of what I already possessed with respect to conditions it appears to be entirely worthy.

am far from being alone in this be-lief. Thousands of farmers agree with me and I am happy to state that count some fifteen dollars, besides our the business leaders of the nation are more and more coming to feel that through co-operative marketing the farmers will find theeir way to greater prosperity and success.

willing to subordinate our ideas to "Varied as are the rich natural re-the ideas of our executive heads of sources of southeastern Kansas, none iness Assn. does make a lot of money departments. We may have bully other is so important with respect to cools spoil the soup. Lets let the men the land and the agricultural indusbing Assn., the Farmers Union Auwho have been selected put their
diting Assn., and the rest of the State
who have been selected put their
ideas into practices, give them our inideas into give the given dividual support, all pull in one di- successful contradiction notwithstandrection and we will surely move the ing the deposits of coal, land, clay, load. If you stand back and wait be-oil zinc, shale and gas of which the

community must maintain iitself on its agriculture. If it has no agricul ture to fall back on, it must inevitabley go to pot. With anything like intelligent management the farmer may continue to produce indefinitely and he is the only real producer. He and he is the only real producer. He age; nearly one-fourth of the sweet get 5 per cent in the Co-operative and produces from year to year some-clover; more than a tenth of the red urged that the co-operative society thing of value to society which had

never existed before. "A well balanced program of development would give due consideration one-fifth of the timothy and clover notice, which would not be the case to all natural resources based on mixed. of their rightful rank to maximum attainments.

already been accomplished in that di- to 130 300 in the 14 southeastern rection, and the need of lime is em- counties, and the sorghums from 60,phasized by the conclusion of one of the best authorities on soils in the begins to need lime it is a waste of to cultivate it until this need is sup farmers should support the co-operaother fertilizing material including It is largely a soil problem, for othmanure depends on the lime supply, er conditions favor a wide rang "A 'sweet' soil, as results from lim- products of proved adaptability."

ing, is essential to the production of the legumes. Legumes are invaluable SOME MORE OFFICIAL MEDin upbuilding the soil, and they are held in high esteem for milk and meat-making. The keeping of live-land, relates the following incident: stock is a prime requisite in the mose! Mrs. Margaret J. Dodson was

NEMEHA COUNTY

I am going to jot down a few of my the future.

I have heard men say that the Our State Lecturer M. O. Gly sner Has Been Working in Nemaha

I have heard men say that the Our State Lecturer M. O. Gly sner Has Been Working in Nemaha County Since in January. He and Local Workers Have Revived Two Apparently Dead Locals. Organized a Shipping Association with Sixty-five Members, Besides Rekindling the Co-operative Fire in Many Hearts, That Had Become Cold Through Indifference or Some Other Reason

> garden rake and having raked the of my pardner.
> clams ashore the shell is busted and the pearl removed (if there happens existed I held to be any to remove.)

In Nemaha county the writer has without a doubt. been enjoying the fishing season which opened Jan. 19.

I was met at the depot at Oneida engine. by Joel Strahm one of the men who knows how to break the shell and extract the pearl.

We drove to his home in the old trusted (tin Lizzie) almost run into two years dues. a telephone pole by the side of the Joel Strahm, road when Joel tried to light a cab- made a canvass of the territory and

bage stogie which I gave him. our fishing trip kept us up till 12 the same number of ladies.
o'clock that night.
Meetings were held at the

Next day the snow had covered the round lightly and the wind was to go out and try our luck. The thermometer had frozen solid

during the night and although the sun was shining brightly the mercury refused to move so we could not tell how cold it really was. Fred Lehman, county commissioner

also county president of the Nemaha county union was taken into our confidence during the afternoon and plans were completed for a county wide campaign. On cranking our "Lizzie" we discovered that the radiator had frozen

and busted. A new radiator helped to decrease Joel Strahms bank ac-On the third day Fred Lehman got

Sometimes a few blows of reason will shatter a hardened shell and a most beautiful co-operative pearl is ized the same night we organized the revealed that shines even during the Shipping Association. darkness of drought and despair. We were determined to build a crown of pearls for agriculture. The crown to be composed of Farmers

Union pearls. Not only was the crown to be a beautiful harmonious composition of all more than 100 members have been human souls which would adorn Agri- added to the Farmers Union. culture but it was also to be an inspiration and a light that would shine out as a beacon light to attract the of anarchy.

No wonder we did not notice the cold until Lehman's car stopped as though its life had suddenly passed away. I walked on down the road to Adolph Lurchers to arrange for a meeting at the Hilt schoolhouse, while

Lehman worked on the car. one-eighth of the state's alfalfa acreclover; upwards of one-half of the

their relative importance. In other words, they should progress in order of the southeast is one that promold fool," replied the Judge. "I think ises gradual progress in improve- there is better security in the invest-"In this program agriculture doubt-consider a better equalization of crop "The officials of the less will be first in esteem. A chief production. On approximately the tell us something about getting monproblem in connection with that in- same area under cultivation, nearly ey out of the War Loan," insisted her dustry in soil fertility. It is well half was devoted to the one crop of spokesmen. "If the money is invested known that much of the land of this corn thirty-five years ago. Now, less there it may be tied up for years." liming of the land. A great deal has an average arrival acreage of 8,700

200, to 300,000. "Every agricultural country has its United States, Chas. E. Thorne, of own peculiar problems which conthe Ohio agricultural experiment sta- stantly arise in the cycle of time, and tion, who declares that when the land the present problems of southeastern Kansas are being met in a businesstime; energy and money to continue like way with a thorough comprehension of the basic principles under which a sound solution will be found.

The Co-operative News, of Eng

economical plan of soil improvement, and livestock and the legumes are two solid planks, in any platform for a permanently profitable agriculture.

"The 'lime' and legume' campaign in southeastern Kansas is bearing who represented her stated that she fount to prove the control of the contro fruit. One result is the increase in wanted the funds to invest in her co-

the legumes. As a matter of fact, this operative society.

C. E. B. The legumes are the legumes of fact, this operative society.

This Honor, Judge Taylor, advised her to invest in the War Loan fund, state the state of fact, this operative society.

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The legumes of legumes of

Pearl fishing in Nemaha County On returning I noticed the sweat where men wade the water with a the car as it dropped from the face

To determine whether life still existed I held on to the spark plugs while Lehman cranked. Dead

After an hour's experimentation we were joyed by the exhaust of the

Next day we took turns fixing the We had a meeting at the Hilt schoolhouse and four members paid up

Joel Strahm, the secretary and now we have a fine local with four-Supper, a smoke and then plans for teen dues paying members and about

Meetings were held at the Rock local, Eureka Local, Hilt Local, Allison Local Kobor Local, Summit Local, blowing gently but we had determined Ersham Local, Triumph Local, Bern and Centralia. Some of the above named places three meetings were

Other places I have forgotten the Meetings by night and canvassing

For twenty-one days Joel Strahm nelped gather the pearls. Only two nights while he was with me did we go to bed before 12 o'clock.

Three o'clock was the latest that we were out. The stockholders at Bern took a fresh start to make their store a

Early in January a meeting was held and the vote stood 37 to 2 in favor of selling the store and quitout his racer and we started out in ting the business. On the third day quest of pearls. quest of pearls.

The kind that we were after were elected and a determination to win

oline and talked. A fine F. U. local was also organ-

Thirty-four men and members of the new Diamond Local. Others are bound to come in for a heroic effort is bound to be rewarded Snow and bad roads has hindered the work very materially but with it

The seed that we have planted will continue to grow. Some of the shells that we were unable to break may selfish who were headed for the rocks be cracked. Let us hope that the meetings that we are holding down here near Soldier will net some good. The county meeting at Centralia the 11th we looked to be a big suc-

> You see our crown is growing the pearls are the most beautiful and the light is shining far. M. O. GLESSNER.

representative insisted that she could get 5 per cent in the Co-perative and was as strong as the Bank of Engsoy beans; more than a third of the land. Also, it was nearer her home; cow peas, and between one-fourth and she could get the money out on short with the War Loan investment.

> "The officials of the court could "I order it to be invested in War

Loan," said the Judge. "She has not. The result rests solely with me by Act of Parliament." -Co-operation.

SATISFIED PATRONS OF THE LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

three cars of cattle sent the Farmers Union Com. Co. at Kansas City and are well pleased with the work the boys did at the yards, as we had er conditions favor a wide range of a lot of confidence in them we did not accompany the shipment ELRY WYANT.

> Manager Selden Shipping Club. Success comes in cans, failure in

cant's. The well fed, well housed hen certainly knows her eggs.

The true test of a Farmers Union Business is the degree with which it plays the game and sticks to all of the State Wide Farmers Union activi-

The Kansas Union Farmer

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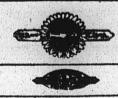
age Provided for in Section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 30, 1918. JOHN TROMBLE ____Editor and Manager Associate Editor

Subscription Price, per Year____

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ Change of Address-When change of address is

ordered, give old as well as new address, and All copy, with the exception of notices and in cluding advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on

the week preceding publication date. Communications and Questions-Communications are solicited from practical farmers, mem-bers of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work Answers will be either published or mailed.



THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1926

PROPOSED FARM LEGISLATION

As this is written a delegation of twenty-two farmers from the corn belt section is in Washington in the interest of legislation for agricultural relief. Most of the members of the committee are committed to the principles at lest of the so called Dickenson Bill which is a proposisurplus production of any agricultural commodoty. of them are men of high standing and great influence in their home states.

Congressmen have been anticipating this invasion for several weeks and so several members, troduced bills which they doubtless hope may find | property. favor with their colleagues of the two houses and with the farmers. Some of those proposed measures are well meant attempts to render service to a great industry now sorely distressed. Some are planned with the sole purpose of getting or keeping farmer support in the districts back at home. A few are obviously back fires kindled against the spread of any great amount of enthusiasm and support of any particular bill that, if enacted, might plunge the government into the grain and export business.

That our customers may know just how the en are trying to meet the wishes of the farmers we print here a short analysis of each of the bills now pending in the House of Represen-*atives;

"By Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa .- To create a Federal farm board, under whose direction farmers' co-operative associations would buy surplus crops at the domestic price and sell them at the world price, being reimbursed for any losses by a fund obtained by collection of an equalization fee from the producers."

"By Representative Aswell, Democrat, Louisiana-To establish the interstate farm marketing association, which, through a system of regional organizations, would provide for storing, transporting, processing and marketing commodities."

"By Representative Christopherson, Republican, South Dakota-To form the American stabilizing commission to purchase grains and store or sell them within its decision. The plan would be financed by a loan of \$500,000,000,-000 from the Federal Reserve Bank."

"By Representative Sinclair, Republican, North Dakota-To direct the President to appoint a commission to inquire into a general system for the co-operative marketing of all products. Also a bill to finance out of the Treasury a \$100,000,000 corporation to buy and sell crops."

"By Representative Adkins, Republican, Illinois-To authorize the Government to issue on exported agricultural products debentures to be accepted as payment of duties on articles imported into the United States. This is intended to place the farmer on a greater equality under the tariff laws."

"By Representative Little, Democrat, Kansas-To authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to buy, sell and export wheat, under an appropriation of \$100,000,000."

"By Representative Strong, Republican, Kansas-To establish the Federal Market Finding Board to assist in domestic and foreign marketing."

"By Representative Oldfield, Democrat, Arkansas-To form the Farmers' Export Corporation, capitalized by the Government at \$200,000,000, to find markets and provide credits for exporting surplus crops."

"By Representative Tincher, Republican Kansas-To prevent discrimination against farmers' co-operative organziations by boards of trades or similar organizations."

"By Representative McLaughlin, Republican, Nebraska.-To create the Corporation of Economic Guidance of Agriculture, to be capitalized by the Government at \$200,000,000 which would be collected through a sales tax on crops. It would endeavor to achieve a balanced production of staples by purchasing and storing surplus crops and by other means."

"By Representative Beck, Republican, Wisconsin-To incorporate the United States Agricultural Co-operative Marketing Association, which would provide a national co-operative marketing system."

USE YOUR OWN PAPER

Yes, the editor is at it again. He will keep it until he makes every reader tired or convinces the members of the organization that we effective and worthy of support. The classified advertising columns of this paper are a market place that should be patronized by all members who want to buy from or sell to their fellow members of the Farmers Union.

Of course it costs a little money to advertise in this paper. It costs more in many other papers, better patronized, that give less results. For a few cents a member of the Union can make known to thirty thousand families that he has something to sell or inform the same number that he is in the market to buy something that they Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the have to sell. It is a get-to-gether proposition that you have created for your own benefit but that cannot be maintained without some support from those who avail themselves of its services.

Speaking of a support a copy of the Kansas Wheat Grower is at hand and among other things carries a full page of classified advertising. An excellent paper, well edited and forceful and helpful but as an advertising medium it is worth far less than half as much per inch or line as the Kansas Union Farmer for the sole reason that it reaches far less than half as many homes. If the members of the Union would patronize this paper n the same proportion that the wheat growers do their Journal all would secure substantial benefits and the State Union would be able to make a much better paper in all particular.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, JUDGE

Nearly the whole country joined in celebratng the 85th birthday of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court. Consider the life that has been lived by Judge Holmes. Born the son of a poet, medical doctor, and teacher he was always surrounded by all the influences. that train and enrich both mind and heart? While a boy in college the great Civil War began and the student enlisted and became a captain in the Union army. Surviving battle, wounds and sickness he completed his education and became a lawyer. Afterwards he was teacher of the law at Harvard and in the fullness of time became chief justice of tion to create an export agency to take care of the supreme court of Massachusetts. Holmes was sixty-one years old when he took his seat on the All the delegates are in dead earnest and most Supreme Court bench of the United States. During the twenty years and more that he has served in that capacity both the court and Justice Holmes have made history and whatever may have been said of the court all men testify that Holmes has taking time by the forelock have prepared and in- always put the rights of men above the rights of

In discussing the most notable of modern judicial careers on the day of the anniversary of Judge Holmes the New York World said:

"Today Oliver Wendell Holmes is eightyfive years old, and in another column on this page we publish a tribute to Holmes the Judge written by a very distinguished American jurist. There is nothing that we can say which will add to the fame of Mr. Justice Holmes wherever the law is studied. In every high court and in every law school throughout the world he is known and studied and revered as one of the few greatest minds who have dealt with the law in the course of the last century. The fame of Holmes is of an altogether different qualities from that of the celebrities about whom we read and write. It is the kind of fame that only a few men in any age acquire, it is the fame of those minds of the first order who affect the character of thought itself."

"The depth of such an influence is not to be measured by this decision or that. Mr. Justice Holmes has been for twenty-four years on the Supreme Court of the United States and he has written many notable decisions and many equally notable dissents. He was before that Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. Before that he was a lawyer, and a teacher of law and the author back in 1881, of the great book on the common law. And before that he was a soldier in a Massachusetts regiment and was wounded in the breast at Ball's Bluff, in the neck at Antietam and in the foot at Fredericksburg. Judged by ordinary standards he stands today at the summit of a great career. But the record of his honors and his achievements does not tell the best and main part of his story. The quality which gives him greatness of the truest sort, and not mere celebrity and reputation, is that he infused legal thinking with a sceptical realism that may revolution-

"The true disciples of Holmes are the firstrate men now in law school or just recently graduated. Between him and them there is a sympathy of spirit and a community of method which the pedants and legalists do not ununderstand and look upon with some appreciation. There are none of the ordinary marks of rebellion about this revolutionary influence. On the contrary, the example of Holmes has been profoundly civilizing not only, as he once said, in teaching lawyers that "to have doubted one's own first principles is the mark of a civilized man", but in the elegance and purity of all his utterances. Holmes is not only original in the substance of his thought. He is a thinker who has made thinking, even about law, beautiful.

Ten years ago it was written of him that "he is a sage with the bearing of a cavalier. * * He wears wisdom like a gorgeous plume." Those who have seen him recently will testify that these words are still true."

MORTALITY OF CO-OPERATIVES

federal department of Agriculture has been de- book publishing house for great price but he is a sight that even Thomas Jefferson voting some time to the study of the vital sta-tistics of farmers co-operative business associatistics of farmers co-operative business associa- triotism to the school children of the state as text tion. More than 1000 organizations have been book on patriotism. The Manual was printed at the results are now being made public. Studied and the results are now being made public. The total membership of the enterprises that have to be distributed without profit to any one except been surveyed was about 150,000 and the annual its readers and users and may be obtained by all the Budget Bureau are being discussed business turn over was in the neighborhood of who are interested at the bare cost of its manufac-

farmers co-operative is quite a short lived affair in the state.

with only about six and one-half years between its birth and its death? Two hundred and five of the associations engaged in marketing dairy products had an average life of 10:1 years; 250 have an advertising medium of our own that is associations organized to market grain survived Briand on an average 6.6. Live stock shipping associations seem to have shorter lives than any of the others and in general survive for an average term eighth successive time. The president week for the president and Washington shows 22,067 citizens

> of 6.7; unincorporated of only 3.8. Not all co-operatives are short lived. Six of the enterprises studied by the department have al- any one willing to undertake the ready survived for forty years or longer; 16 are hopeless tasking of forming a gov- Are Bringing thirty or more years of age; 49 have survived for ernment. The indications are that 20 years. But there is another side of the picture. Fifty-four per cent of the surveyed organizations function for less than five years each.

The Department tried to find out the reason for failure. It appears that incompetent management was fatal to 21 per cent of the failed co-operatives. Insufficient working capital wrecked the army, paying debts due to for-23 per cent. Too much buying on credit was the cause of 17 per cent of the failures. Dishonest management caused 7 per cent of the mortality. will not be long until some French Providence through casualties was responsible for Mussolini assumes a dictatorship and but here goes again. Farming will 6 per cent of the failures and 2 per cent sucumbed to unfair competition.

All very interesting but the real cause of the most of the failures is wholly overlooked. Most co-operatives fail because they are not supported year in this country alone. Could there by their members who seem never to be able to be a more drastic indictment of our tural program farmers must expect learn that the way to co-operate is to co-operate. sense as a people?

Europe is being thrown on her own resources for food. Many countries that formerly imported icized in the senate one day last week. wheat and flour are now producing bread grains It seems that General Lord, Director in sufficient volume to feed most of their popula- of the Budget, not only has the last tions. This situation has been forced on our former customers for wheat crops. No people can use tees but also takes part in the allotthe same money both for paying interest on the ment and distribution of the public debts due to foreign countries and in purchasing money after " appropriated. The food imports. So many of our old patrons in Eur- senate is a little put out of the food imports. ope are producing more wheat and rye because they vexed. must use their bread money in paying interest.

A MANUAL OF PATRIOTISM

Kansas is always doing odd and striking things presid and a clerical force organwell calculated to make talk among other states, ized to register and promulgate the Like about every other commonwealth she has a state superintendent of public instruction. Law and troller General. Why be so impatcustom have restricted the duties of this official to jent? With nothing to say about lega more or less unofficial supervision of the rural schools. Authority in fact and grounded on the law is a thing that the state superintendent enjoys in only a very small measure but at that the right sort of a man is able to keep busy all the year round in the discharge of duties designed to improve the country schools.

Just at this time and for the past three years men have lost their lives in coal min- ton only nine federal officials have we have had a state superintendent in more or less ing accidents since the first of Jancharge of our district schools who knows something about the job. Nearly all the previous heads thing about the job. Nearly all the previous heads time. Yet there are a good many of our educational system, if it has a head and if folks who believe that miners draw the state superintendent is it, have been college professors like McCarty, Stryker, Nelson and Ross. successful teachers or mere politicians with little education or contact with education like a number of gentlemen that we might name but from motives of prudence will leave unnamed.

Jess W. Miley, the present incumbent of the state superintendency, was a district school teach- evening five or six men broke into sas who sacrificed his political ca- well informed citizen is doing far er for a good many years. He may have achieved a mansion in the most select resithe principalship of some small town graded dential district in Washington, tied associaites rather than be a party to the principalship of some small town graded up a dozen servants, rifled the house, the removal of a president from of school in Crawford county for a year or so but bound and gagged the owner who is fice whose only offense was that he if he did he has lived that record down and his an old lady past her 70th year and could not get along with the leaders two senatorial places in Indiana and friends have forgotten the name of the village that got away with the loot. It turned of congress. he served. After a number of years experience as a teacher of country schools Miley was elected county superintendent of Crawford county. Even safely hidden away in a concealed a court will try Judge W. English of then he was, in all probability, a member of a political party, possibly a republican since he was elected on that ticket. But that made no difference other great cities of the country are one of the countr elected on that ticket. But that made no differing about the same condition. Crime is conviction may consist of removal not only open and bold but it gets from office and disqualified from the conviction may consist of removal not only open and bold but it gets from office and disqualified from the convergence of the convergence of the conviction may consist of removal not only open and bold but it gets from office and disqualified from the convergence of the conve county forgot party lines when the time came to away with robbery, murder, arson and further holding office under the govelect a superintendent of schools. The rural schools all other acts of violence. The police ernment of the United States. An imof Crawford county became about the best in the state. Miley became about the best known county half out of their skins. The laws are congress has finished with his case. superintendent in Kansas. It was not at all strange a joke. therefore that he was finally promoted to the office of state superintendent with its opportunities ky assert the drys. Lack of parental to accomplish the same thing for the whole of control through the years of adolence and robbed an old lady on the west Kansas that had been done for the rural schools announces a social reformer who is

Since assuming the duties of his present office Jess Miley has had only a single ambition, to so much legalized theft in this counimprove and enrich the rural schools. That he has try that they have determined to have succeeded no man who takes the trouble to survey the rural school situation and compare it with ant although still the least profitable past years can truthfully deny. Now the State of our regular occupations. Superintendent has written a book. Perhaps compiled would be a better word for the new Manual of Patriotic Instruction makes no pretension to originality except as to arrangement and purpose. It is a collection of high class material arranged in such way it may be used in making up programs for the various holidays and other patriotic occasions that are commonly observed by the people of Kansas.

Beginning with Labor Day which comes just about the time the schools are "taking up" it provides material for exercises on the each of the tate appropriations and gave to the following days that most of us like to remember Tariff Board the authority to raise or Day; Armistice Day; Thanksgiving; Christmas; New Years; Lincoln's Birthday; Washington's Birthday; Arbor Day; Easter Sunday; Mothers Day; Decoration Day; Flag Anniversary; and the Fourth of July. Supplementing the material assembled under these heads in a charter on Nat.

Toutff votes and the appropriation of the average well to do woman works but little, eats too much li and celebrate; Frances E. Willard Day; Columbus sembled under these heads in a chapter on Naturalization and the book closes with the Americans Creed written by William Tyler Page and offic-

Miley did not write or compile this patriotic manual for his own profit or advantage. He The Divison of Co-operative Marketing of the might well have sold the plan and material to a and setting a limit on appropriations ture. This book should be in every school house, It appears from this study that the average every home and every public and private library

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Was Voted Out Of the office of French of 3.2. Incorporated associations had a life span dent tried to get Herriot and several a new ministry or cabinet but as this is written he has so far failed to get Briand will be getting his ninth chance to serve his country as responsible head of the cabinet.

We have lost track of the changes in the French government during the past twelve months but there have been five or six. Every time a Prime eign nations or imposing additional taxes on the people he is voted out and some one else is invited in. It kicks the tottering remnants of the French republic into the discard.

Nearly 600,000 persons were in jured in automobile accidents last

Rudget Estimates on This

And that were very severely crit congressional appropriations commit senate is a little put out over this sit-

One disgruntled senator declared that so far as any real power s concerned the senate might as well decrees of the Director of the Budget and the en more Car like Compislation the senators and .nembers have a lot more time to use in giving political information to the folks back home.

teen more trapped in a mine explosion in West Virginia last week. Aluary. Coal mining is far more dan gerous than military service in war too much pay.

Rages Rampant out that the robbers got only imita-

are either helpless or helpful to the packed official who is convicted may should not dry out the land. Refores-

Who or what is to blame? Prohibition declares the wets. Bootleg whissingle and never had any adolescents of her own to train in any way. It may be that the poor criminals have seen desperate criminals will probably their share. At any rate thievery

Chemical element number 61 has just been discovered by an American scientist. There are now 92 known and unknown elements but all are now identified except four. The new element is probably not a metal and it is certainly very scarce.

Congress Surrendered

Two of its most vital powers, in budget bureau with authority to dic-tate appropriations and gave to the salient characteristic of a great pro-allow them a jobber's commission on tate appropriations and gave to the lower import duties. Nor are these two extraordinary tribunals sleeping

of money for public uses are peculiarly within the province of congress but that potent body must have been ially adopted by the congress of the United States napping when laws were enacted on April 13, 1918. to perform purely legislative functions. To see appointees of the president fixing tariff rates on imports

uation. Both the Tariff Board and with a good deal of concern in each house and several gentlemen are threatening repeal resolutions.

Several hundred newspapers

taken in New York, Boston, New Jerin favor of beer and wine against others to take over the job and form 4,141 bone dry patriots who want none of the "critter" in any form.

Hogs

Better prices because there are fewer porkers in the country than at any other time for nearly fifty years. The men who had the foresight to stay in the hog business when every one else was getting out are likely to make some very handsome profits during the twelve months. The fellows who are rushing back into the game now on account of the high prices will probably market their first big pig crop right after a slump Hardly worth while to suggest it

never be profitable until farmers learn that the best way to handle a surplus is not through a government agency. The only surplus that will never do any harm is the one that is never made. Unless regulated production is made a part of the agriculto have lean and fat years in alternation world without end.

No government nor any of agencies can ever regulate production all citizens are entitled to complete and should not attempt to do so but religious liberty and the second is the farmers through intelligent and effective organization can do what allowed, as such, to participate in ongress does not dare even to un-

The Department of Agriculture an nounces that 45.5 per cent of last and justice to all men entirely re-years corn crop is still in the hands gardless of their religion or their lack of the farmers in the total quantity of religion. If certain churches and f a little more than one and onethird billion bushels. This may seem ...usual but as a matter of fact something like 85 per cent of every corn quit business. He considers that all crop is fed on the farms where it is that is necessary is to have a vice produced or sold to neighboring farmers who haul it away with trucks and wagons.

Is the Only Way That congress can take when it is tives. The House of Representatives votes the impeachment, an act similar lessee will operate the concern prito the return of a true bill and in-marily for its own benefit and if it Ten were instantly killed and nine- dictment of an ordinary offender by a can make money by making nitrates ready this year almost a thousand is tried. Since the days of Washing- Henry Ford will not get the plant for been impeached and tried by the sen- tune that is already far too large for ate. Six of the accused officials were the safety of his fellow citizens. federal judges and one, Andrew Johnson, was president of the United

Three of the accused judges were convicted and removed from office and three were acquitted. President all hope that the primary and only Johnson was acquitted. His accusers Throughout the country. Last Saturday a band of bandits entered the business office of the International Harvester works, stole an \$80,000 pay roll and got away with it. Sunday reer and the good will of his party fice whose only offense was that he

news that the House of Representation diamonds and other jewels. The news that the House of Representa-old lady had gems worth \$100,000 tives will impeach and the Senate as

> Four boys, aged 12 to 14, and all still wearing knickerbockers held up Then we are taxed-to buy seed, and steps of the Capitol of the United desperate criminals will probably ent. Congress is interested in Europe, disclose that all were reared in homes from which the shingle and the slip-per have been banished by the modern gospel of discipline through a love, moral suasion and parental ne-

Women

Of the Next Generation cording to an eminent authority connected with the Smithsonianion Institution. Perhaps the distinguished scholar may be right but observation of the women guests who live in hotels and of the ladies who drive or ride in automobiles indicates that fatpart at least, when it created the ness rather than slenderness is the to the Co-operative that it refuses to

fat. Why not. The average well to Exchange. That is the reason for a board has just raised the duty on butter about 50 per cent and the budbutter about 50 per cent about 50 per cent about 50 per cent about 5 dinner than they should and have so little wind that they would be unable to get to their desks in the third story of a building if anything would happen to the elevator.

Fat bodies and fat heads are the two most outstanding characteristics of the economically well to do folks. long or useful living.

It is now quite evident that Colonel E. M. House was the most overworked man in the whole world during and even before the Great War. What with selecting, electing and advising presidents, conferring with kings and emperors, and deciding on

taking a straw vote on the wine and now over the astounding arrogance beer question. So far the vote as of his letters to Wilson and others of the world's greatest men.

> A woman has just been elected mayor of Seattle but the news is accompanied by the further statement that the city adopted the manager form of government in the same election and thereby abolished the office to which the voters elected their lady fellow citizens. Women will not "arrive" in politics until men quit electing them to office just to be polite.

Is Having Trouble

With religious denominations of various sorts and especially with the Catholic Church. Many Americans citizens are much wrought up over the situation and are demanding that congress do something about it. That demand may be all right but it will be wise for our government to go rather slowly in the business of interfering with the internal policies of a sister and sovereign republic until we are certain that we know what it is all

There are two fundamental principles that should be applied in the government of all free countries that too many of us are unwilling to adhere to when our own particular belief or faith is involved. The first is that that no religious body should ever be governmental functions or activities or interfere in the work of the regularly constituted civil authorities.

The constitution and the laws of a republic should give equal protection churchmen are trying to run the government of Mexico in defiance of the undamental laws it is the duty of the esponsible officers of the government to enforce and apply the law even against preachers and priests.

May Not be Manufactured

In very large quantities at Muscle Shoals but some subsidiary of the great water power trust is likely to necessary to separate a bad federal have a chance to try before long. Conjudge from his office and preroga- gress will complete the plant and lease it to some corporation. The grand jury. The senate is the court for southern agriculture it may manbefore which the impeached official ufacture some fertilizer. At any rate his private use in building up a for-

The country is tired of the whole controversy over the completion and use of the Muscle Shoals plant. Congress has spent or will spend around \$200,000,000 on the project and we justifiable purposes of the enterprise may be realized, that is the manufacmore hoping than expecting.

There are nineteen candidates for it is reported on reliable authority All of which is prompted by the that one of them has neglected to become a member of Ku Klux Klan.

A Recent Editorial

Mr. John Tromble, President F. E. C. U. Kansas Division Salina, Kansas. My dear Mr. Tromble,

Now you are getting on the right There when a wood is cut down seed trees are left to reseed the land. In this country greed cuts our trees. to pay for planting. The result is confiscating to the people. Our govern-ment is built on "Exhausting the people idea." The result is now apparleaving our country to the dogs. "Hail Columbia" for all our folly.

CHARLES FERM.

THE PROSPERITY OF A FARM-ER'S CO-OP WHOLESALE The Farmers Union State Exchange, co-operative wholesale for the stores of Nebraska, jumped its to-Of Americans will be tall, dark, tal business in 1925 to a total of slender, flat chested and corsetless according to an eminent authority con- 121/2 per cent over that of the year

ial concessions to the local stores to The women of today are much too win the salt business away from the

The Exchange is not only selling to local co-operative stores and to groups of farmers throughout the state; it is also operating a few stores directly under the control of the Exchange itself. The headquarters store did a business last year of \$99,000.

In contrast with the shaky financof this generation. Neither makes for ial condition of the business four years ago, when notes payable to-talled \$216,000, the current liabilities are now reduced to a figure which is only one-eighth of the current assets. There are few co-operatives in the country that can show as sound a financial condition as that.

and vising presidents, conterring with kings and emperors, and deciding on the destiny of nations he had no time left to take a long look at himself. Had he done so, being a man of humor, he would certainly have laughed himself sick as every one is doing the lock of the more pigs saved per litter the more profit there is in hog production, so give the brood sow plenty of exercise, enough but not an over abundance of feed, and see that her pen is clean and dry.

The Country woman

is upon us, culinary speaking. It is too early for fresh spring vegetables, and almost too late for shipped in should not be done on this particfruits and vegetables. But the apple ular day and that he need have no is still with us, on the market and in fear. If it proved necessary, ar-

ten with mayonnaise. Just before serving, cut apples in 1-4 inch slices crosswise, then set them up in their original shape and cut them ineights, still preserving their shape. Set each one thus prepared in a nest of crisp lettuce leaves. Cover with nut and mayonnaise mixture. Serve very cold.

Apple Roll

Pare and chop the apples Roll
biscuit dough in an oblong about 1-2
inch thick and spread with the apples. Sprinkle the apples with sugar
and nutmeg. Roll as a jelly roll, cut in slices one inch thick and place cut side down in an oiled tin far enough apart to allow them to swell while baking. Bake in a hot oven and serve with a sauce.

Apple Fritters 1 1-3 cups flour, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 medium sized sour apples, 2-3 cup

milk, 1 egg.

Mix and sift dry ingredients add
milk gradually, then the egg, beaten
slightly. Add melted butter. Pare, core and cut apples in slices. Dip into batter. Fry, drain, and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Apple Snow Whites of two eggs beaten stiff; half cup apple sauce (sweetened to taste) fold the apple sauce into the egg whites, chill and serve.

CHILD MANAGEMENT By Dr. D. A. Thom

Are You Honest With Your Children The importance of honesty in handling children can not be overemphasized. If the early trust and confidence which they have in their parents is carelessly broken down, the props are knocked out of their world, for if what father and mother says is not true, what may be believed? Many times it has a direct bearing on whether or not obedience is obtained. Some parents will deliberately deceive their children in an attempt to gain obedience or in the hope of making an unpleasant task or duty less pain-

ful in anticipation. One small lad, though he had considerable fear of pain under the dentist's hands, went through the first session manfully, shedding only a tear or two. He dreaded the second visit, however, and continually fretted about it. In order to calm him his mother assured him that "This time he will not hurt you at all." this point the mother had always been right, so he believed her. The shock was a severe one when it happened that he was hurt more than on the previous visit. His implicit confidence was shattered and he became timid and fearful in new situations and showed an evident lack of trust

Head

For information and catalogs, address:

COLS. FRED REPPART and L. D. PRESCOTT COLS. TRAVERS and HAZEN.

CONSIGN!

TO AN ORGANIZATION

UATION OF YOUR BUSINESS.

in the statements made to him. This Ay Aunt Maggie of K. S. A. C.

From the Apple Barrel
The "awkward" season of the year

later. There had been some question private storage, and will help make rangement would be made later to appetizing dishes in its natural state have it done under ether. He under-

> MANY CHICKS Proper care and management of the incubator are almost as essential to hatching chicks as selection of eggs. This is the observation of G



5404. Misses' & Ladies' Dress Cut in 8 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years for Misses and Small Women, and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure for Ladies. A 38 inch size requires 3% yards of 54 inch material. The width of the skirt at the lower edge, with plaits extended is 2½ yards. Price 15c,

5269. Misses' Dress Cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material. To face collar and cuffs with contrasting material requires ½ yard. The width of the dress at lower edge is 2% yard. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE Send 12c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring-Summer 1926 Book of Fashions, showing color plate, and containing 500 designs of ladies, misses and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (llustratng \$0 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker .---Address Pattern Department, Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas.

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AT PLAINVILLE, KANSAS

300 SHORTHORNS 300

Bred for Milk and Beef

THE LARGEST HERD IN KANSAS

This will be the place to buy choice registered stock at bargain prices, for the entire herd

C. C. Cochran & Sons, Owners, Hays City, Ks.

Notice: C. C. Cochran & Sons also have the largest Hereford herd in Kansas, and have several

car loads of choice Hereford bulls for sale at Rivverview Ranch that can be bought at private

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WHOSE SERVICE MERITS A CONTIN- ON TANKAGE, FEED, FLOUR, COAL,

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KANSAS CITY, MO.

^

243 choce cows and 57 head of good bulls, all ages. A number of cows will be fresh day of

L. Stevenson, professor of poultry husbandry at South Dakota State

"Many people experience difficulty during the hatcling season because the moisture in the egg evaporates too rapidly and the chick lies down in the shell and eventually dies because it cannot get out. This is especially true during a dry spring. On the other hand, during a wet season, the moisture of the egg may not evaporate rapidly enough and the chick will be drowned in the shell." Stevenson declares that in most cases these fatalities can be preventand combined with other foods. Here stood this clearly, yet, when actually ed. He recommends that farmers are four recipes which have been in the dentist's chair, he became pan-should study the air cell within the are four recipes which have been tried and found worth trying again:

Apple and Nut Salad

Pare and core one medium sized, juicy apple for each portion. Sprink-lie apples with lemon juice and set in le spring for each portion. He shan't touch my teeth."

It will be a long time, if ever, before this child regains his confidence. o be evaporating too rapidly, moisture should be supplied. This may be done by sprinkling the eggs with lukewarm water—not over 103 degrees Fahrenheit. In extremely damp weather the moisture may not evaporate rapidly enough. In this case the ncubator should be run at a slightly higher temperature. Eggs should be candled from two to three times dur-ing the hatch to eliminate clear eggs and eggs with dead germs.

200 RATS KILLED AT ONE BAITING---NOT A POISON

H. Stenfert of Route 10, Detroit, Mich., writes: "I was over-run with rats—seemed to be several hundred of them. Dog, ferret, traps and poison failed. Tried imperial rat killer and was rid of



the farm."

Mr. Stenfert's experience is typical of thousands of users of this new method of killing brown rats, mice, gophers and other rodents. Greedily eaten on bait. Harmless to humans, poultry, pets, stock, etc. Gives the pests-a fever and they die outside hunting air and water.

So confident are the distributors that Imperial Killer will do as well for you, that they offer to send two regular, full size \$1.00 bottles for only one dollar, on 10-Days' Free Trial.

Send no money—just your name and address to Imperial Laboratories, B-583 oca Cola building, Kansas City, Mo., and the shipment will be made at once. If at the end of 10 days you are not entirely rid of brown rats, mice or gophers, as the case may be, this trial costs nothing. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today as you do not risk a cent.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE CO. E. E. HAZEN, Hawata, Kansas District Manager Let us ear from you ·***********

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?

Mine's fine, thank you. But it wasn't always so. You can easily get rid of your Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, Bad Breath, Torpid Liver, etc. same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent. the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all charges prepaid, by Mail.

After it has proven itself the means of getting rid of your stomach troubles, you may send me one dollar. How is that for confidence and fair-

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RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas God in His infinite wisdom
has seen fit to remove from our midst the
father of our brother members, Perry,
Earl and Ray Wiseman.

Be it resolved the members of Boardman local No. 922, Centralia, Kansas,
wish to extend our sincere sympathy.
Be it further resolved that a copy of
these resolutions be sent to each of the
bereaved sons and one copy sent to the
Farmers Union paper for publication and
one copy spread on the minutes of our
local.

Maude Armstrong.

Maude Armstrong, Manda Myers, Nora Newman.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly
Father to remove by death Mrs. Anna
Charlotta Isaacson, mother of our Brother Albert Isaacson.

Be it therefore resolved that we the
members of Baldwin Creek Local, No.
1380 extend to our brother our heartfelt sympathy in this his time of sorrow.

And be it further resolved that a copy
of these resolutions be sent to our Brother, a copy be spread on the minutes of

FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

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Farmers' Union Managers Association A. M. Kinney, President, Huron, Kansas & Stevens Secretary, Kansas City, Ks.

this meeting and a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.
Signed: Gust Hageman.
Chas. Anderson.
Gust Larson.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas it has pleased an All Wise God to remove by death, Mrs. Rosenberg, sister of our Brother Albert Isaacson. Be it resolved that we the members of Baldwin Creek Local No. 1380 extend our sympathy to brother Isaacson and family. family.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the official state paper, and a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting.

Signed: Chas. Leipersberger, Chas. Andersoh,

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has taken from this life our brother, Conrad Schuetze, who was a charter member of our local and always loyal and faithful to the obligations a member asmes upon his admission to the Union

Chas. Larson

and
Whereas, in His demise, his family has
sustained the loss of a kind and loving
husband and father, the community, the
loss of a neighbor who always assisted loss of a heighbor who always assisted those in need or any movement which would promote the interests of those among whom he lived, therefore be it.

Resolved, that we the members of Paxico Local No. 1922 of the F. E. & C. U. of A. herewith express our appreciation of the membership and support of the departed brother and tender our sin-

tion of the membership and support of the departed brother and tender our sin-cerest sympathy to the bereaved family, and be it further resolved.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolu-tions be engrossed and transmitted to Mrs. Schuetze, a copy thereof be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication and a copy spread upon the minutes of this local:

P 7 Muckenthaler.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst our Brother Wm. Buchmeier, Therefore be it Resolved, that we the members of the Paxico Local No. 1922 of the Farmers Union extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family, and be it further, Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy spread upon the books of the local, and a copy be sent to our State Union paper.

L. Rosenstengel, O. M. Williamson, R. J. Muckenthaler, Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE
Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly
Father to take to her eternal home our
Beloved Sister, Gustavia Bruenninger to
the sorrowing daughters and son our sincerest sympathy, and be it further resolved that a copy be sent to the members of her family, a copy sent to the
Kansas Union Farmer for publication,
and a copy spread on the minutes of
this local.

Mrs. Agnes Easton,

Mrs. Agnes Easton, Mrs. Elma Cassidy, Mrs. Emma Studor, Snipe Creek Local No. 924.

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transmitted over a wire; brought his assistant from another part of the building. And with his coming, the telephone became a dynamic factor in human affairs.

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Meets second Tuesday of the month.
R. Bennings, Secy., Riley County. ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889****

Aleets the first Monday of each montl
at 8 o'clock. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y
Ellsworth County.

AMIOT LOCAL NO. 2120.
Meets the first and third Friday. J.
M. Swayze, Sec. Anderson County. BARNEY LOCAL NO. 868.

Meets second and fourth Friday nigh
of each month. T. H. Roberts, Sec., Ne
osho County

ANTIOCH LOCAL NO. 1121
Meets first and third Moffday. Wn
Finchan Sec. Marshall County. BATTLE CREEK OCAL NO. 122 Meets each Tuesday at 8 p. m. J. White, Sec'y Ottawa County.

BANNER LOCAL NO. 512.

Meets the second and fourth night of each month. Anthony Wray, Section Washington County.

BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1969.
Meets first and third Friday. Roy
Ozbun, Sec Cowley Co.

BELLVIEW LOCAL No. 2042.
First and third Thursday. John T. Anderson, Sec. Anderson Co. BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 781.

Meets second and fourth Monday
Chas. Musel, Sec., Marshall County.

BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 574
Meets every first and third Tuesday
of the month. Christena Stettnisch
Sec'y Washington County.

BEAVER LOCAL NO. 1558.

Meets first and third Monday. Mrs.
W. P. Kent, Sec., Cowley Co. BHOGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Second and fourth Thursdays. 1. Venneman, Sec.

BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405. F. A. Dob-First and t son, Sec'y.

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1931. First and Third Wednesday, J. J. Mas-ka, Sec. Ellis County.

BEAUCHAMP LOCAL NO. 720.

Meets first and third Fridays of each
month. E. J. Richards, Sec. Republic County.

BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 922.

Meets first and third Wednesday. G.
W. Cashman, Sec., Nemaha County.

BLOCK LOCAL NO. 1768.

Meets second Friday of each month.

Aug. Kollsch. Sec. Miami County.

BELLEVILLE LOCAL 1192.
Meets the first and third Fridays. J. Sloan, Sec., Miami County.

BEAGLE LOCAL NO. 1678

Meets the second and fourth Wednesday L. O. Keithly, Sec. Miami Co. BANNER LOCAL NO. 512.

Meets the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock P. M. Anthony Wray Sec. Washington County.

Meets every first Wednesday of each month. F. C. Pralle, sec., Marshall

CARR CREEK LOCAL NO. 302.

Meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month. L. L. Ritz, Sec'y Mitchell County.

CENTENNIAL LOCAL NO. 2096. Meets every two weeks. G. H. Mont-gomery, Sec'y Anderson County. COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1833. Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Lee Graham, Sec. Chase

County. CLAY BANK LOCAL NO. 2085.

Meets every two weeks beginning with
Jan. 6th, 1926. Margaret C. Saferite,
Sec'y Woodston County.

COOK LOCAL NO. 1645.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays.

Mrs. A. S. Lee. Sec. Osage County.

Geo Butell, Sec'y Douglas County.

CENTER LOCAL NO. 2143.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Grace Redding.
Sec'y Coffey County.

COTTONWOOD LOCAL NO. 1985.

Meets first and third Friday of each
month, Bessie M. Johnson, Sec'y.

County. CHASE MOUND LOCAL NO. 2125.
Meets the first and third Tuesday of
each month. Sec. Joe Van Hercke, An-

derson County. CENTER LOCAL NO. 2143.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month. Mrs. Grace Redding,

Secretary Coffey County. CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136. Friday. Fred Meets first and third Frid Steele, Cec. Douglas County.

COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1233.
Second and fourth Fridays. Lee Bon
ar, Sec. Franklin County.

COUNCIL CORNERS LOCAL NO. 1783.
First and third Monday. Ethel Roberds, Sec. Cherokee county. CRESCO LOCAL NO. 377. First and third Thursday. John Wolf.

Sec. Sheridan county. CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364.
Third Tuesday. Geo J. Schoenhofar.
Sec. Neosho County.

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911.
Second and fourth Wednesday.
Logan, Sec. Dickenson County.

COLLINS LOCAL NO. 630. Winifred Crispin, Sec. Jewell County.

CENTER LOCAL NO. 2143.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Jennie Hughs, Sec'y Coffey County.

CRESCENT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1917.
Meets first and third Tuesday. Mabel
Sayles, Sec Jefferson County.

DANE LOCAL NO. 456.

Meets the first and third Wednesday.
Leslie Nelson, Sec. Washington County.

DEER CREEK LOCAL NO. 854.

Meets the fourth Friday night of each
month. M. C. Bothwell, Sec., Marshall County.

DISTRICT 66 LOCAL NO. 1907.

Meets the second Wednesday and fourth Friday. Mrs. Charles L. Timmons, Secretary Chase County. DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081.

Meets every second and fourth Friday
Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Sec. Allen County.

DISTRICT NO. 10 LOCAL NO. 1036.
Meets the first and third Thursday Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Harry Ryan, Sec'y, Riley

DOWNY LOCAL NO. 1127****

Meets every second Monday in the month. Herman Boeding, Sec'y Nema-

DIST. 57-LOCAL NO. 1232. Last Friday in each month. Mrs. Ernest Brauch, Sec. Marshall County.

EAGLE STAR LOCAL NO. 928.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Fred B. Lehman, Sec. maha County.

EUREKA LOCAL NO. 911.
Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. Nemaha County.
Mrs. Jacob Meisner, sec.y. EAST CREEK LOCAL NO. 1466.
First Tuesday of each month.
Stenzel, Sec'y. Marion County.

ELLSWORTH LOCAL NO. 2099.

First and third Thursday.

Hooper, Sec. Ellsworth County. EUDORA LOCAL NO. 1851. Meets every third Friday of the month. W. W. Gerstenberger, Sec. Douglas County.

EMMONS LOCAL NO. 783.

Meets second Friday of each month.
C. E. Wilson, Sec. Washington County. EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 388.

Meets every other Wednesday. Ralph
E. Hauptli Sec. Mitchell County.

EMERALD LOCAL NO. 2137.
The third Tuesday of each month, Mrs.
J. S. McLinden Sec. Anderson County. ELBOW LOCAL NO. 1786.

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

EMMONS LOCAL NO. 783

Meets second Friday of each month.
C. E. Wilson, Washington Co. EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606.

Meets first and third Monday of each month. Frank G. Erbert, Sec., Ellis County.

Meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Walter J. Schumisch, Sec., Neosho County. CRIE LOCAL NO. 562.

EAGLE STAR LOCAL NO. 928

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month. Fred H. Lehman, Sec'y
Nemaha County.

AIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 554. Meets the third week in each month. Mrs. Delpha Burton, Sec., Marshall Co AIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 662.

Meets every Tuesday of the month.

Jimmie Cunningham, Sec. Crawford

FLORAL LOCAL NO. 2094. Meets the second and fourth Friday Sherman Nichols, Secy., Cowley Co.

FRANKLIN LOCAL NO. 1532.
Meets the first Friday of each month
Mrs. P. F. White, Sec., Douglas Co. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2085.

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. D. J. Detwiler, Sec. Harvey County.

FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014. First Friday in each month. A. W Elsenmenger Sec. Wabaunsee County

First and third Friday. W. H. Slyter, Sec. Miami County. SRACE HILL LOCAL 1212.
First and third Friday. Homer Alkire.
Sec Republic County.

Meets every other Friday evening. D. Buss Sec. Riley County.

Sirard Local No. 494.
Second and fourth Tuesday. Roy
Holland, Sec. Crawford County.

Meets second and fourth Friday, Alfred P. Hotten, Sec. Geary County. Meets every second and fourth Friday evening. Deane L. Smith, Sec'y Ander-

son County. HAPPY LOCAL NO. 1008.

Meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. G. A. Dorman, Sec., Trego County.

Meets the first and third Wednesday night of each month. J. M. Tuttle, Sec. Gove County.

HERKIMER LOCAL NO. 1002. Second and fourth Wednesday. Karl Rohde, Sec. Marshall County. HAWKINS LOCAL NO. 1615. Every two weeks on Tuesday. Mrs. L. C Rice, Sec'y Franklin County.

HORSE SHOE LOCAL NO. 1010. Meets every first and th' d Friday of each month. Henry Zumbahlen, Sec'y Washington County.

HUNT LOCAL NO. 1107.

Meets the second Tuesday of each month. Ray Korte, Sec'y, Nemaha Co. HEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 378.

Meets first and third Wednesday. Ross
Claire, Sec. Sheridan County.

HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 752.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Chas. J. Gleason, Sec.y. Douglas County.

HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 1583.

First and third Wednesday. W. E.

Fuhrman, Sec. Atchison County.

MERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427***

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Henry Eden, Sec'y Washington County.

Meets the first and third Friday. G. W. Fort, Sec., Miami County.

AYS LOCAL NO. 864. Meets first Friday of each month. 8 o'clock at court house. Frank B. Pfelf-er, Sec., Ellis County. HILLSDALE LOCAL NO. 1605.

Meets the first and thir? Thursday. R.
W. Sullivan, Sec., Miami County.

NDIANAPOLIS LOCAL NO. 1677. Meets the first and third Friday. Mrs Vedder, Sec. Miami County.

X. L. LOCAL NO. 1199. Second and Fourth Tuesday. Tauibee, Sec. Sumner County. JUNCTION LOCAL NO. 1468.

Meets second and fourth Friday of each month. Geo. P. Warren, Sec.,

Osage County. OHNSTOWN LOCAL NO. 749.

Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Adel Peterson, Sec'y
McPherson County.

Meets every first and third Monday c each month. Ed Mog, Sec'y Ellswort County.

ELLOGG LOCAL NO. 1809
Meets the first and third Wednesday
of each month, Chester R. O'Neil. Cowley Co.

ORBER LOCAL NO. 914. Meets first and third Tuesday. F. Korber, Sec. Nemaha County. ABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479. Meets second and fourth Wednesda F E Hoy, Sec. Washington County. Meets the first and third Tuesday. H. F. Horton. Sec Greenwood County.

IBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148****
Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec'y Alle

IZTOWN LOCAL NO. 2064. Meets every second and fourth Friday Mrs. R. W. Williams, Sec'y Anderson County. ONE STAR LOCALL NO. 1463.

Meets the 1st and third Wednesday of every month. Mr. J. O. Rambo, Sec

every month. Cowley County. INCOLN LOCAL NO. 688. Meets Friday on or before full moon of each month. R. M. Glenn Sec. Re-public County.

JVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984. First and third Fridays, R. B. Jordan Sec. Stafford County. ONE STAR LOCAL NO. 1882.

Meets the fourth Wednesday night of month. Roy Flory, Sec. Douglas Co.

LOST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 385.
Second Saturday of each month.
D. Revans. Sec. Marien County.

First and third Fridays. R. Law-rence Wright, Sec., Stafford County. ANTHE LOCAL NO. 2140.

Meets every other Friday, A. F. Thowe,
Sec'y Anderson County.

Meets every second and fourth Wednesday. Robert Steele, Nemaha County. Meets the first and third Fridays. Florence Koppes. Sec. Marshall Co.

MAPLE GROVE LOCAL NO. 2107.

Meets on Tuesday night every two
weeks, Rol Workman, Sec. Cowley Co. MERCER LOCAL NO. 1462.

Meets the second and fourth day of each month. W. M. Schmidt, Sec'y Cowley County.

MT. VERNON LOCAL NO. 489.

Meets the first and third Tuesday.
P. Griebel, Sec'y Rooks County.

MIDWAY LOCAL NO. 857.
Meets every first and third Tuesday of each month. Fred Griswold, Secretary Marshall County. MUNJOR LOCAL NO. 881

Meets every first and third Thursday
of each month. R. A. Leiker, Sec'y
Ellis County.

MT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072. Meets every two weeks on Tuesday. Maude Carnes, Sec'y Anderson County. MT JOY LOCAL NO. 2128. 44
Meets the first and third Wednesday
Lulu Shilling, Sec'y Anderson County.

Meets first and third Tuesday. M Grace Mustoe. Sec'y Norton County. MILLER LOCAL NO 1929.

Meets the second and fourth Thursdays Velma H. McCandless, Secty Chase County.

MARINE LOCAL NO. 643.
First and third Friday. Albert Spoe-man, Sec'y Riley County. MOSS SPRINGS NO. 1901.
First Tuesday of each month.
ence Brown, Sec'y Geary County.

MODOC LOCAL NO. 2005.

Meets the first Wednesday in each month. Mrs. E. C. Douglass, Sec 9 NINETY-SIX LQCAL NO. 1807.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Reuben Cline, Sec'y Linn County.

NORTH UNION NO. 716

Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Carl E. Clark, Sec'y
McPherson County.

NEW BASIL LOCAL NO. 1787.

Second Monday of each month. Henry Hoffman, Sec'y Dickenson County. NORTH SIDE LOCAL NO. 1061.

Meets the first Wednesday of each
month. Fred Sundberg, Sec'y McPherson County.

NEW HOME LOCAL NO. 1840. Meets the last Monday of each month Harold Mooney, Sec'y Linn County. NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020.
First and third Thursday. Fred Hahn
Sec'y Stafford County.

DESSA LOCAL NO. 1571. Every other Tuesday night, sell, Sec'y Cowley County.

OSAGE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1583. Meets second and fourth Friday. Jacob Smith, Sec'y Miami County. OWSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004. Meets the first and third Thursday. Jos Farner, Sec'y Crawford County.

ODIN LOCAL NO. 233 Meets every two weeks on Wednesday Fred M. Beran, Sec'y Barton County DELT. LOCAL NO. 730 Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. H. Wilkes. Sec'y Republie County.

MEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055. Meets the first and third Monday night of each month. Mrs. H. C. Conrad, Sec'y Linn Co. LEASANT VALLEY LO. NO. 1025**** Meets the third Tuesday of each month Mrs. H. E. Norris, Sec'y Norton Co.

AXICO LOCAL NO. 1922. First and third Monday. R. J. Muck-enthaler. See'y Dickenson County. LEASANT RUN LOCAL NO. 2017

Meets every first and third Tuesday at District No. 93 school house three miles west of Lyndon. John Reis, Sec'y. Franklin County. PRAIRIE DOG LOCAL NO. 1865.

Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at North Valley School House.

Bruce Moore, Sec'y Decatur County.

MELON LOCAL NO. 2139.
Meets second and fourth Fridays. Mrs
A. R. Phelon, Sec'y Osage County. PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL NO. 1305.

Meets second Thursday of every mont
E. B. Werner, Sec'y Thomas County.

PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960. Meets the first and third Mondays of each month. Frank Sedlacek, Sec'y enthaler, Sec'y Wabaunsee County. PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105. First Tuesday of each month. J. Scott, Sec'y Martin County.

PROSPECT LOCAL NO. 1684.
Meets every second and fourth Thursday. Martin Rohe, Sec'y Douglas Co. PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652, First and third Wednesday. H. Mathias, Sec'y Wabaunsee CCounty.

PLEASANT HOME NO. 1055.
Meets first and third Monday. Minnie Carrico, Sec'y Anderson County.

LEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 1902, Meets first and third Friday, Friend, Sec'y Morris County. PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1484 Meets the first Thursday of each month. Mary W. Vann, sec'y. Osage County.

PARK LOCAL NO. 303****

Meets last Saturday of each month.

Jos. Hein. Sec'y Gove County. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO, 1758. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. J. H. York, Sec'y. PLEASANT RUN LOCAL NO 2016
District No. 93 School house three
miles west of Lyndon, meets every first
and third Tuesday of each month.
John Reis, Sec'y Osage County.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309 First and third Wednesday. W. T Flinn, Sec'y Jewell County.

PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1674. Second and fourth Wednesday. Orth O. Miller, Sec'y Miami County. PUNKIN KOLIG LOCAL NO. 2084.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton, Woodston County.

YDALL LOCAL NO. 763.
Meets every second Wednesday of each
month. Geo. Duncan, Sec'y Republic
County. Second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec'y Wabaunsee

Meets first and third Fridays of each month. Mrs. J. C. Chase, Sec'y Marshall County.

ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and third Friday. S. J. Lohr, Sec'y, Miami County.

RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2133.

First and, third Saturday. I
Cowger, Sec'y Saline County. Meets the second Friday of each month Chas. Basil, Sec'y Osage County. Bank, Girard, Kans.

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

REDMAN LOCAL NO. 1624.

Meets every Thursday night at the elevator at Cicero. E. N. Burrows, Sec'y Sumner County.

ROUND HOUSE LOCAL, NO. 646.

Meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday night of each month. R. H. Yoder, Sec. Washington County. ROCK LOCAL NO. \$23****

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. J. M. Amos, Sec'y Nemaha County. Executive Com. Pres. Sanford Miller,

Meets the first Monday. A. F. Lidaky, Cec'y Franklin County.

OLOMON VALLEY LOCAL, NO. 1953. Meets the first and third Tuesday. H M. Schrock, Sec'y Sheridan County. SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 1574. Meets each first and third Wednesday Alice Ames. Sec'y. Greenwood County

Mets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Wm. J. Wittmer, Sec'y Nemaha County. UNFLOWER LOCAL NO. 1051.
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month. C. W. Fincham, Secretary

month. C. W. Marshall County. SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2144****
Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec. Coffey County. PRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725****

Meets the first Friday in every month A. C. Barricklow, Sec'r Miami County Meets the last Wednesday of each month at Limestone. John A. Martin, Sec'y Washington County.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Second and fourth Wednesday, Lewis, Sec'y Cowley County,

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804****

D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec'y Rush County. SNIPE CREEK LOCAL NO. 924.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. George W. Thierer, Sec'y Pottawatomie County. .

TONE LOCAL NO. 792. Meets the last Friday of each month. Other meetings called. D. O. Marcotte, Sec'y Rooks County. SLEEPY HOLLOW LOCAL NO. 462.

Meets the second and last Friday night
of each month. Harry Watts, Sec'y Ottawa County.

SUMNERVILLE LOCAL NO. 1402.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Edith S. Hubbard, Sec'y Ottawa County. SPRING CREEK LOCAL NO. 1174.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. C. W. Wertzberger, Sec. Wabaunsee County.

SHILOH LOCAL NO. 1573.

Meets the first and third Friday nights of each month. J. C. Hankins, Sec'y Cowley County.

UNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 1100.

Meets every first Monday in the month
Fred Hindebrandt, Sec'y Washington Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Hel Saathoff, Sec'y Marshall County.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Mrs. F. M. Hemphill, See'y Greenwood County.

What has the Union done for you lately and what have you done for the Unions. Bring all the ideas that you have and swap them with others. SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859. Second and fourth Wednesday. Mrs. E. H Warner, Sec'y Marshall County.

UNNY SLOPE LOCAL NO. 1861. First and third Wednesday. Stacker. Sec'y Douglas County. Meets every two weeks on Friday night. John A. Martin, Sec. Marshall

County. STATE CENTER LOCAL NO. 273. Second and fourth Thursday. Grossardt, Sec'y Barton County. Chas STILLWELL LOCAL NO. 2060.

Meets the first and third Friday. H.
Eggers, Sec'y Crawford County.

SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2116. Meets every two weeks on Friday night Carl Henry, Sec'y, Anderson County. SCANDIA LOCAL, NO. 1152

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Melford Nelson, Sec., MoPherson Co.

SQUARE DEAL NO. 923.
Each first and third Thursday of each month. Maggie Stanley, Secy Norton,

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. H. E. Kietzmann, Secy Wabaunsee County.

Signers for the produce associated account fic authorities account and donating time and labor in exclaimed or "Unknown."

Cavating a basement and hauling of the would thank you the sand and putting in the cement the sand and putting the cement the sand and putting in the cement the sand and putting the cement the cement the sand and putting the cement the cem

RIANGLE LOCAL NO. 2124. Meets every second and fourth Thurs-day. E. L. Osterholt, Sec'y., Anderson Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. W. F. Knisley, Sec'y Phillips County.

RIVOLI LOCAL NO. 100****
Meets the first Monday evening in each month. W. H. Fleming, Sec'y Ellsworth County. NION VALLEY LOCAL 1679 Second and fourth Tuesday. Wagner, Sec'y Miami County.

JNION LOCAL NO. 2019. Second and fourth Friday. E. F. Lutz. Sec'y Jefferson County. Meets the first and third Friday of each month, Will Atkinson, Sec., Nor

ton County. INION LOCAL NO. 2019 Meets the second and fourth Friday. G. I. Brenn, Sec. Stafford Co.

LYSSES LOCAL NO. 2134.
Meets the first and third Saturday of each month. G. A. Johnson, Secretary Grant County.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Dick J. Johann, Sec'y Miami County. VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779.

First and third Thursday. Herman ing night.

Wigger, see'y Osage County.

VICKERS LOCAL NO. 1667. Meets twice a month. G. W. Kaiser, Sec'y Miami County. VODA LOCAL NO. 742. Meets every fourth Friday. J. C. Stradal, Sec'y Trego County. ALLEY BROOK LOCAL NO. 1370 Meets the first Friday night of each month. Iva Fishburn, Secy Osage Co

WORDEN LOCAL NO .842.

W. S. Custer. You will please public in a literal application by the freeze wheels second and fourth Thursday lish in our paper, if there is a charge ury Department, causing millions of ury Department, causing millions of ury Department, causing millions of dollars to be collected from co-operplease send bill to secretary. Douglas County. WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 973.

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. E. A. Huseman, Sec'y Ellsworth County.

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308. Meets first and third Tuesday. Rob-ert J. Meyer. Sec'y Crawford County. VOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980. First Tuesday of each month. B. Oestenlich, Sec'y Dickenson County.

WHEELER LOCAL NO. 1082****
Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Ernest Small, Sec'y Clay

CRAWFORD COUNTY. The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers Union will be held on the last Tuesday of each Mrs. E. F. Goe. month throughout the year in Union Hall over Crawford County State

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

LINN COUNTY Linn County Farmers Union hold its next county meeting at Goodrich, Saturday, March 27. All locals of the county please send delegates.

Monroe Martin, Sec'y. H. B. Cox, president.

Sec.-Treas. J. O. Foust.

NOTICE Brown County Farmers Union No. On Thursday evening, March 4th, 12 will meet in Hiawatha Saturday, Prospect local met in regular session March 20th, at 1 o'clock. Good pro- with a good attendance. The meeting gram. Let as many members be there was called to order by the president flat that eggs will not roll back toas possible as we need your help. CLYDE ROYER, Sec'y.

COUNTY MEETING OF LINN The Farmers Union locals of Linn will hold their next county meeting at Goodrich, Kansas, on March 27, meeting will be called to order at 10 A. M. Preparations are being made for a big meeting and a good time. An invitation is extended to every

one. Every body come.
MONROE MARTIN, Sec'y.

REPUBLIC COUNTY The first quarterly meeting of the Republic County Farmers Union was held at Courtland, Wednesday, March 3. Delegates from eight locals were present. The members around Court-land served a dinner at noon, the regular business was transacted after which an open meeting was held. Mr. Simpson told the members of the growth of the Insurance company in the past year. Mr. E. E. Woodman explained the live stock selling situation at Kansas City. Mr. Francis of We then were served to sandwiches the Kansas Union produce firm made pie and hot coffe,e which each one ena very interesting talk along the produce line. Mr. Brasted made a short

talk concerning organization. CHASE COUNTY

The first quarterly meeting for Chase County will be held at Strong City, March the 27th. The morning session will be at ten o'clock with a roll call of the locals, reports from the four business associations of the county, and such other business that may come up. Following a basket dinner we expect to have a home talent program also the State Secre-

What has the Union done for you you have and swap them with others-C. L. SIMMONS, Pres.

WILLARD GREENE, Sec'y. TOWNLINE 569 March 8, 1926.

Mr. C. E. Brasted, Dear Sir: Just a few lines to the Kansas Union Farmer to let you know that the Farmers Union is still alive and making some progress in our locality. and on departing granted the mem-town Line Local No. 569 met in bers of Mt. Vernon local the deserv-

regular session Friday evening, February 26. During our business meeting we nitiated four new members into our local. We are having a revival in the farmers union in our community, due to the organization of a produce Salina, Kansas.

association at Logan. The Farmers Union people in and around Logan have been showing a list of names with Postoffice addresganization work in getting contract checks have been returned to us. ation. signers for the produce association and donating time and labor in exhave been able to save for themselves, paper, in the hope that some of these

duce association. A discussion of the fight being made by the farmers of Lyndon and Lawrence to establish their own bank, took place at this meeting. The members of Town Line local feel, that every farmers' union member in the state should do every thing possible to help these farmers win the privilege to establish their own bank. Mo.; Fred C. Minor, Dexter, Mo.; Will Their fight is our fight. If they lose this fight it means that the farmers Mehn, Drexel, Mo. elsewhere in the state will be denied

the same privilege. A victory for these farmers is a victory for every union farmer in Kansas. A motion was made and carried in-

necessary.

After the business meeting a short program, consisting of several readings and musical numbers where the production were discussed thoroughly cultural Association.

Suit of the new rederal tax law passed by Congress, according to a production were discussed thoroughly in the three day conference. The western Producer of Saskatoon. joyed by those present. No further tors of the country, of which there business coming before the meeting are over 600 in Illinois and about

> Sincerely, WEBSTER COLE, Correspondent.

The regular business meeting of Although it was the intent of Con-Farmer's Union Local Sharon No. gress when it passed the previous rev-1744 of Olathe, Johnson County, Kan., enue act, to exempt co-operatives, passed the following resolution on the says the association's statement, the decease of their vice president, Mr. wording was not clear and resulted W. S. Custer. You will please pub- in a literal application by the Treasplease send bill to secretary.

Be it resolved by the members of Local No. 1744 that we extend our

And be it further resolved that a able outcome is gratifying," states copy of these resolutions be sent to Earl C. Smith, president National the bereaved family, one copy to the Farm News.

Farmers Union paper for publication HEN IS GOOD MOTHER THINK

Mrs. F. T. Taggart.

BATTLE CREEK 122 Last Tuesday evening at our regu-lar meeting the Battle Creek Union lincubator should remember that she No. 122 voted to send one dollar from the local toward testing the Bank

local as a unit are hoping the Lynserving since January 1st. Harley Walts, president; J. P.

LOCAL NO. 1684

ing were read, and approved. We had the pleasure of initiating five new members, who were Mr. and Mr.

and Mr. Howard.

There were six delegates chosen to attend the quarterly meeting, March

20th at Hopewell.

Mr. Randel favored us with some instrumental music as well as did Mr. with creosote but it must not come in Davault and Mr. McPheeters, with Mrs. McPheeters as accompanist. We then had some readings and later a cake walk in which nearly

every one took part. Mr. Elsmore Davault, was the lucky young man in this case.

After winning his prize he chose Leta Bell to cut the ake, and as Mr. The Indian medicine men beat tom Davault is a generous sport, he passed the cake around, that all might share the prize.

joyed very much. W. A. McPheeters is filling the president's chair very creditably, as well as is his estimable wife, the office of secretary and treasurer. We all departed for our several homes thinking we had attended a

pleasant and profitable meeting. -One who was there.

bers, wives and daughters, and was held in Mt. Vernon school house.

Supper was served at seven o'clock

Supper was served at seven o'clock

Once an agricultural country, the and consisted of oyster soup, sand- U. S. A. is now a commercial country. wiches, pickles, cak and coffee.

cal solos was rendered by talented prices for food than they are patrons of community. Two cakes prices for farm products. In other were given to the lucky individuals, words, the balance of power in Conin a free cake walks. At a late hour the guests received ills reside, is in the hands of the repa delicious treat of candy and cigars resentatives who want the votes of and on departing granted the mem-

ing compliment of being the very best of entertainers. J. E. FUHRMAN, Sec'y ATTENTION STOCKHOLDERS

Mr. C. E. Brasted, We are enclosing you herewith a farmers' friends and protectors and Dear Mr. Brasted: true spirit of co-operation the past ses, as we have them in our office farms to the District of Columbia—few weeks. By doing their own or-here, of stockholders whose dividend well trodden, but slippery.—Co-oper-

We would thank you to have this

Thanking you, we remain. Yours very truly, Farmers Union Live Stock Com. F. O. Stultz, Chief Acc't. Leon Colwell, Mt. Leonard, Mo. . W. May, Galena, Mo.; W. A. Mc- ment. Mehn, Drexel, Mo.; F. A. Heustus, Alma, Mo.; C. E. Rolls, Pleasant Hill, Sherman, Odessa, Mo ; Andrew Mc-

AMERICAN FARMERS PROFIT BY FEDERAL TAX MEASURE PASSED BY 69th CONGRESS CHICAGO, Ill.—An annual saving structing our local secretary to send income taxes of more than \$1,125,000 ten dollars out of the local's fund to to the farmers' co-operative organiaid these farmers in their fight and zations of the United States is a rewe stand ready to contribute more if sult of the new Federal tax law and international aspects of wheat

the local adjourned until next meet- 4,500 over the Nation, have been required to pay income taxes, which usually have amounted to from \$200 to \$300 a year, according to the anfarmers' elevators in Illinois alone is held on the last Tuesday of each

rative organizations which are oper-Whereas our Heavenly Father has ated on a non-profit basis with any Whereas our Heavenly Father has called to his eternal home our Bro.
W. S. Custer, a loyal Farmers' Union member and vice president of our lomember and vice p er words, profits of co-operatives were being taxed twice.

"The Illinois Agricultural Associa heartfelt sympathies to his wife and tion has been working on this case for nearly two years and the favor-

KANSAS FARMERS More than 50 per cent of Kansas farmers still cling to the faithful bid-die, while the other half have some form of incubator as a foster mother for the baby chicks, reports G. T. Klein, poultryman at the Kansas State Agricultural college. Those who believe in the mother hen instead of the is a temperamental cerature, Klein question in the supreme court. The local as a unit are honing the Lyn-

don and Lawrence farmers may win.

They (the local) also instructed me to write advising you of our change of officers elected last December and of the flock but quite convenient to raised. the house. The coop should have dirt Harley Walts, president; J. P. banked up around it to keep out syr-White, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dor-face water and the nest is best made White, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Doris Brun, conductress; Sam Coher,
doorkeeper; I. E. Smell, business
manager.

Mr. Simpson and Mr. Killian met
with us last Tuesday evening and
with us last Tuesday evening and

pack should not be used-"In arranging a nest, care must be taken to round it out so that eggs will roll apart when the hens steps upon them, but it should not be so

W. A. McPhoeters.

The audience then sang the first stanza of America with Mrs. Mc
stanza of America with Mrs. Mc
the eggs. This is easily accomplished H. Lucas, Mrs. Banker, Mr. Randel wings. It is important that this be observed as lice are a common cause of chick losses where natural incubation is carried on. The mites do not stay on the hen but may be present on the coop. They can be destroyed

> entact with the eggs." VITAL ISSUES

Curing Ills With Bills The Indians were driven out and the farmers now have possession of the land. But they are having more trouble wth it than the Indians had. toms when things were not going well and usually things got better. The farmers' medicine men introduce bills in Congress—and things get worse. Now all the talk is about the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill and the Hoover-Jardine bill. The first aims to create a domestic shortage of food stuffs by encouraging exports of farm products. The second aims to cause a domestic shortage by reducing production. The end result of either of

these plans is increase of prices of foods to the consumer. And some way or other in this hocus pocus the farm-Mt. Vernon Farmers Union local number 1751 entertained members and mostly of land—and some water. The their families and friends, one hun- land is supposed to be used to raise dred and fifty guests, to a sumptuous food. Now it is used to raise prices.

Covster supper.

Land is more and more employed for oyster supper.

All expenses were paid by the Unspeculation. But to speculate, one ion treasury. The supper was pre- does not need to live nine miles from pared and served by the union mem- a movie screen, so now most of the

The majority of the population is in After supper an excellent program the towns. And the majority of the consisting of readings, piano and vo- people are more interested in low gress, where these bills for farmers'

the consuming people, most of whom live in towns. L. S. Herron, editor of the Nebraska Union Farmer, is one of the few men who keeps busy trying to set the farmers straight on these matters. But it is difficult for a wise and discerning observer of economic events, such as Mr. Herron, to compete with the medicine men who claim to be the who have a trail leading from the

"Un- CO-OPERATION RULES WORLD'S

A Parliament of Wheat, representwork for their produce building, they list published in the Farmers Union ing the majority of the world's acreage in the greatest of the grains, met approximately seven or eight hun-dred dollars in organizing their prooperation in this basic industry was testified by the presence of men from the leading wheat pools of three continents, evry one of them co-operators and officials in the wheat pool move-

Among the states represented were Minnesota, Indiana, Kansas, Texas, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Alberta, West Australia, South Dakota, Saskatchewan, Russia, Manitoba, South Australia, New South Wales, Ukraine and Victoria. In each of these United States, Canadian, Australian and Russian states, co-operative wheat pools are flourishing as major factors in determining the price of wheat. Technical problems of marketing

About half of the farmers' eleva-ors of the country of which there tors of the country, of which there the technical aspects of the conference. CRAWFORD COUNTY The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers Union will be

month throughout the year in Union

G. W. Thompson, Sec'y NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. will meet on the following dates to transact, all business. The second Saturday in March, June, September

Use only clean seed. Beware of seed contaminated with weeds because it takes years of toil and much money to eradicate them.

J. O. Foust, Sec-Treas.