

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

results to inefficiency. Consequently, they are better fitted to select the

proper men as directors and manag-

who are using every improvement of

Encouraging progress has been made in the management of co-operative assoication. This has come from experience and from a more careful

ers of their associations.

Education

Co-Operation



tirely to an analysis of the progress and policies of co-operative market-ing associations. Much valuable infor-

mation on a live subject was given by Secretary Jardine and the extracts be-low from his admirable addresses will be read with keen interest by

The most encouraging feature the co-operative movement during the past year or two has not been its actual expansion, although that has

been large, but the evidences of stability and permanence that are

now appearing. These factors are ap-

parent and are to be found in every field of co-operative activity.
In 1920, the department of agricul-

ture received reports from 8,449 ac-

tive co-operative associations; in 1925, 9,966 active organizations were heard from during the year, an increase of 1.515. Reports of failures during the same period ranged from 194 in 1923, 1.9 per cent of all co-operative reporting that year, to 27, less than 3 per cent, in 1925. There are approxi-

farmers everywhere:-

BUILDING FROM THE BOTTOM

National Secretary Jardine Outlines the Basic Principles of Effec-

tive Cooperation. Advocates Strengthening of Cooperative

Organizations. Sound Financial Basis. The Coopera-

tives Are Developing Competent Business Men to

Operate Their Business, Which Gives Them

a Chance to Use Improved Methods

Particularly timely just now, when sumers. Consequently, they are obthe subject of co-operation is claiming taining an appreciation of the conso much attention, and when almost sumers' needs, an understanding of

the last act of congress was to pass helpful legislation on the subject, is the address given recently at St. Paul, Minnesota, by Seeretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine, devoted entirely to an englysis of the progress.

Sumers needs, an understanding of price-factors, and are at least taking the first steps to produce the kinds and qualities of products which the market demands.

This advance in knowledge, of the progress.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1926

CONVENTION IN NOVEMBER Let's start off this week by announcing a new-found friend (?) of agriculture. Allow me to introduce the Sunday Star of Washington, D. C. Out of its agonizing heart, this great capital newspaper, pours its longings to aid the farmers, in a leading ditorial on Sunday last. I read every line of it and for quite awhile kept my EVERYONE HAS A REMEDY

line of it and for quite awhile kept my head wagging in approval, as its edi-tor described the woes of agriculture. cial and private life. What he said was as true as gospel and I felt that at last agriculture was "Co-operative dairy marketing has made great progress during the past year," declared Secretary Charles W. Holman of Washington, D. C., in anto have a champion of sizeable pro-So far so good. I read on. The editor said that the farm problem should be taken out of politics and I caught will be summarized and given to the fight was begun for a rehearthe first steps to produce the kinds and qualities of products which the market demands.

This advance in knowledge, of course, enables them to understand more clearly what their co-operative organizations can and can not accomplish. They are better able to judge of the service rendered by their officials and employees, to understand and employees, to understand a plan for saving the dear farmers and wanted to print it before somebody else got the credit for the convention. It may be of some interconvention. It may be of some interconvention.

officials and employees, to understand in what part favorable returns are due to efficient service, or poor

tive assoication. This has come from experience and from a more careful selection of the managerial personnel. The promoter and propagandist type of co-operative manager is passing out of the picture. In his place, there is developing a group of able business men, who are first of all co-operative business men, who understand the producers' problems and who are using every improvement of ized dairymen. For a number of years it has been the leading exponent of the wishes of the dairy producers of

Here was a really "sane" editor fixing up a little party where the American farmer would have about as much chance to win proper recognition as a snowbell. much chance to win proper recognition as a snowball would in Hades. I Hartke, second vice-president; Frank

matery 12,000 co-operative marketing associations in the United States at the present time. We do not have a record of all active organizations, nor of all that have gone out of business, but our information regarding failures since 1920 is fully as complete as that regarding active organizations. Consequently, the figures quoted give a true picture of the situation and show conclusively that co-operative marketing season of the co-operatives at \$2.00,00,000 in 1925.

There is every evidence, in brief, that the co-operative organizations in the severy organizations in the same percent of all the associations in the manufacturers and "our own" and show conclusively that co-operative states in the present of all the associations in the present of the function of the operatives at \$2.00,00,000 in 1925.

There is every evidence, in brief, that the co-operative organizations, an increase in color of all the associations in the United States, place the total brief, and so officials of the associations are gaining in co-operative experience.

The precord of co-operatives at \$2.00,00,000 in 1925.

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The precord of co-operative sates and officicals of the associations are gaining in co-operative experience.

The precord of co-operative experien

Co-Operative Pure Milk Association of Cincinnati. Dairymen's Co-Operative Sales Co. Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association, Inc.
Des Moines Co-Operative Dairy

Marketing Association. Farmers' Milk Producers' Associa tion of Richmond, Va. Inter-State Milk Producers' Asso-Iowa Co-Operative Creamery Secre-

taries & Managers' Association. Kentucky & Indiana Dairies Co. Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc. Maryland State Dairymen's Asso-

Maryland & Virginia Milk Producrs' Association. Miami Valley Co-Operative Producers' Association. Michigan Milk Producers' Associa-

Milk Producers' Association, Chi-Milk Producers' Association of San Diego County (Calif.)
Milk Producers Association Summit County & Vicinity.

Milk Producers' Association of Central California. Milwaukee Co-Operative Milk Pro-New England Milk Producers' Asso-

Northwestern (Ohio) Co-Operative Sales Company.
Ohio Farmers' Co-Operative Mill Twin City Milk Producers' Associa

Twin Ports Dairy Association. United Dairy Association of Wash

Valley of Virginia Co-Op- Milk Producers' Association, Inc. Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Fed-

These are supplied from eastern Canda, British Columbia, the United States, and even, in some cases, from What these loyal men are in whose hearts abide the "pure men in whos constitution, taught by our leaders and practiced by the faithful, others adian railway systems give very leave may do if they will only take up the may do if they will only take up the sales or collections, the rest goes to the ments in agricultural schools is nowhere more noticeable than in South Nebraska Farmers' Union, he is also where more noticeable than in South Nebraska Farmers' Livestock as any man in the country.

The tendency of increasing enroll-stock as any man in the country.

In addition to being president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, he is also where more noticeable than in South Nebraska Farmers' Livestock as any man in the country.

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Th

efits in both buying and selling, which the farmers of Nebraska have receiv-ed through the Farmers' Union.

Vegetables for the last of September can still be grown in the home

TO FILE PETITION ASKING FOR LOWER FARM VALUATION

Petition to Public Service Commission Formed by Representatives From Seven Counties at Meeting in Fredonia

In addition to reports from the 30 regional member organizations of the federation, addresses will be given by outstanding authorities in both official and negative life.

Preparations were being made at the court house in Eureka this morning by local officials and Attorney J. A. Fuller for filing a petition with the Public Service Commission of To-

> clerk, L. A. Dalton and Thos. Bland, county commissioners, and Newell R. Robb, J. A. Fuller and E. L. Barrier other counties for the purpose of perfecting an organization, which will serve as a nucleus for the 57 other counties in a fight resolution is handled through one me the members in a fight resolution is handled through one me the membership is attacked.

the people is to file an injunction and pay taxes under protest, but as the pay taxes under protest, but as the attorneys explained this is an expending the federation has grown, and it today speaks for over 300,000 organized dairymen. For a number of years

on an average as much as the tax val-uation if placed on sale.

Other delegates to the convention had similar remarks to make concern-ing the valuation schedule, and E. L. Barrier made a motion that the Farmers' Union Farm Bureau and Grange organizations he notified of Grange organizations be notified of the action taken at Fredonia. The motion carried.—Eureka Herald.

H. E. Springstead.

ommission. J. G. Wescott

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

ganizations. We have issued licenses to those organizations we consider worthy of support, and money should

be given to no person not showing one of these licenses. We believe the local organizations can handle all the charitable work necessary outside of the licensed charities, and we should be glad to have the local authorities report and pros-

ecute all others. We quote below a letter received regarding a very persistent violator:
Kansas City, Mo.

Board of Administration, Topeka. Kansas; Dear Mr. Roberts:

The Mother's Appeal is owned and Her sister, Mrs. S. Baker, of 4200 Belleview, this city, edits the Search-light. They claim to use the proceeds carry on philanthropic work. A home for children was formerly

maintained by them, but did not re-ceive the endorsement of the Public Welfare Board, and following numerick, infested with vermin, and were

sales or collections, the rest goes to the sales or collections gen-sales until it stands today, the prices of farm products are high-sales of the greatest single er and the prices of staple commodi-

PACIFIC COAST OBSERVATIONS

Mr. J. E. Bartlett Who Has Been Observing the Workings of the Cooperatives on the Pacific Coast Writes of the Efficiency of that Selling Agency. Explains the Financial System of the Egg Market. The Western Producer Owns Cooperatively His Own Feed

Manufacturing Plant

on the Pacific coast observing co-op-erative selling agencies, I have a very The western p our western brothers' ideas.

Everything is handled through com-Cleveland, as a result of an invitation backed by every co-operative dairy organization in the state of Ohio.

"The local member organization in Cleveland is the Ohio Farmers' Co-operative Milk Association, which supplies the milk requirements of the city of Cleveland, and represents several thousand efficient farmers.

During the past year, membership

more than one week. There is, of course, a moderate handling charge deducted from each check, and at the end of each year all overcharge or earnings are prorated back to the member. This plan eliminates the expensive system of writing checks and get together on a weekly or semi-monthly settlement plan and let our Kansas City plant have all our produce and give us all the profit? Why? business at Kansas City.

J. E. Bartlett.

Having recently spent some weeks daily; also the necessity of a large The western producer also owns

high regard for their plan of doing and operates his own feed manufacbusiness, and it seems to me that we turing plants and buys his feed at ing and revision Monday afternoon at farmers and producers of the middle cost and either pays cash or has the amount deducted from his check. I feed and packing plants at San Diego, modity organizations and on a strictserve as a nucleus for the 57 other counties in a fight against the raise in valuation on farm land.

J. L. Stryker of Fredonia was

relief. Their advice was for the various counties to go before the board asking for a rehearing, and in event this fails, to file a test case and let the courts decide the matter later.

Alleged irregularities in valuation rates on properties were discussed at the meeting. W. D. Barrier, county clerk, gave figures showing the taxes on farm lands in this county had been raised six and one-half per cent, and stated that the land would not bring on an average as much as the tax valuation of each year all overcharge or large as much as the tax valuation of each year all overcharge or large as work and making every effort to get in position to handle your poultry and eggs and save us the fifty but instead of taking his cash daily to get in position to handle your poultry and eggs and save us the fifty but instead of taking his cash daily to get in position to handle your poultry and eggs and save us the fifty but instead of taking his cash daily to get in position to handle your poultry and eggs and save us the fifty but instead of taking his cash daily to get in position to handle your poultry and eggs and save us the fifty but instead of taking his cash daily to get in position to handle your poultry and eggs and save us the fifty but instead of taking his cash daily to get in position to handle your poultry and eggs and save us the fifty but instead of taking his cash daily to get in position to handle your poultry and eggs and save us the fifty but instead of taking his cash daily to get in position to handle your poultry and eggs and save us the fifty but instead of taking his cash daily to get in position to handle your poultry and eggs and save us the fifty as the quality of this label is kept to a high standard that is not questioned.

The producer delivers his eggs daily, to get in position to handle your poultry and eggs and save us the fifty but instead of taking his cash daily to get in position to a week the producer and the consum-try and eggs and save us the fifty but instead of taking his cash daily

FARM AID NOW COSTS \$1,000 powerful in directing legislation and bending congress to its will, was or-

the valuation of our land and will give us a just assessment.

FURTHER, Be it resolved, that we costing American taxpayers \$1,000

"Farm relief,' 'magic words that a general election approaching, demanding in the name of the American taxpayers \$1,000 send a copy of this to the Farmers' union paper and also to the state tax year, a run through the records of the

treasury discloses, and promises to jump to more than \$2,000 a minute with the enactment of the main plan now under consideration. There is not the shadow of a doubt as to the value of the work which the

We are enclosing herewith pamph- federal government and the states are let setting out the law covering doing in their so-called extension serfederal government and the states are

flag receiving so much individual attention and paternalistic care as the American farmer.

Federal expanses last year for everything, exclusive of national defense (and expense incidental thereto) public debt payments, refunds of taxes and the postal ser-vice, amounted to \$523,000,000.

\$165,000,000. Leaving for all other ordinary routine activities of government

\$368,000,000. Greatest Peace Time Activity

is spending for all ordinary activities trade to operating a merchant marine, from regulating the railroads to collecting the revenues, and from scien-White House kitchen, more than 30 tive marketing in Missouri will

only 140,000 persons all told on the have arisen out of isolated cases but the figures which Prof. Thomsen will

bending congress to its will, was organized not on Capitol hill but in the fessional paid representative of a farm organization which never was professed at any time to represent

the granting of further subsidies nor the desire of the members of congress to return home and repair their political fences has availed thus far against determination of the farm lobby to conduct another foray on the treasury.

THE LAST STRAW

ster, naught but praise their names invoke, Yet the local cigar merchant hopes to

see them end in smoke. Where there's smoke there's fire I've

heard say, and I learn with dis-That the anti-cigarette league soon our smokes would take away,

Shades of Burns and Moore and Webster, 'tis enough to make you Soon we'll have to get their O. K. if we want to go to sleep.

Heard the story of the camel? Not the kind we buy per pack, But the other patient creature when the Last Straw broke his back.

—T. B. D.

DO THE CO-OPS. PAY? The financial benefits of co-operacents goes to the farmer.

It goes to him in not less than 3,000 discussed by F. L. Thomsen of the Department of Rural Life, of the Uni-

FARMERS' UNION OFFICIAL TO
SPEAK AT M. F. A. CONVENTION
H. G. Kenney, president of the Nether City limits, but has since been brasks Farmers' Union, who will brasks are address at the convention of the conventi One out of every seven is engaged quote are taken from Missouri towns far and away, as the greatest single er and the prices of staple commodi-peace time activity of the govern-ment. er and the prices of staple commodi-ties consumed on the farm are lower in the towns, where there are co-op-

them off the street whenever found.
Yours sincerely,
MRS CLARA B. McCOY,
Supt. Research Bureau, Department
Public Welfare.

The sales manager of the California
Fruit Growers' Exchange reports that during the last week in May sales of lemons averaged over 92 cars a day; the first week in June, 73 cars a day; again increasing the second week to approximately 90 cars daily.

The sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange reports that during the last week in May sales of lemons averaged over 92 cars a day; again increasing the second week to approximately 90 cars daily.

The farm bloc of Harding's time, all southwest of Lawrence on Sept. 8th.

COMPLIMENTARY REMARKS BY | ARMY INVADING

officials of the associations are gain-

lowed co-operation through the va-

producers who are members of co-op-

ship which exists between marketing

and production. They, as a class, are

rious stages of its development.

ing in co-operative experience. I do not be-further than this it is a demonstration lieve it is or has ever been their pol-

of the inherent soundness of the icy to ask the government to under-

movement, if such a demonstration take any of the functions that the as-

movement, it such a definition of the following the such as the as-

ous stages of its development.

We see very definite progress in help. Dependence on government for

the attitude of the members toward their organizations. First of all, the

erative associations are gaining a state marketing system. Such a sys-

keting problems and of the relation- moved from the ideals of co-operation.

NATIONAL PRES. BARRETT several mannestations at the Kansas is sweeping across the prairies. Farmers Union Creamery at Kansas have no place among them and, so long as this spirit prevails, the world,

ligion nave organization of the same spirit domating a bank; the same success is inates there, and the same success is inates there are supplied from eastern Canada. British Columbia, the United and will be their's.

and undefiled," as contained in our constitution, taught by our leaders and practiced by the faithful, others and practiced by the faithful, others adian railway systems give big Canmay do in the state of the following statement:

Where more noticeable than in South battle cry: "All for one and one for destitute mothers, with battle cry: "All for one and one for battle cry: "All for one and one for destitute mothers, with battle cry: "All for one and one for destitute mothers, with creating districts—to men who will undertake to engage in harvest work. The devil for what they want.

Several farm problems were discussed as a several farm problems were discussed as two years ours has been on the found in the operations of the old line found see or confer with any New York banker, when passing through the city on my way to White Pine the greatest wheat exporting country

C. S. BARRETT.

area under wheat crop in Canada has ance during the last blennium. the greatest wheat exporting country in the world. Her wheat and flour exports last year were more than her total exports of every description in 1913. in the world. Her wheat and flour ex-

operative organizations, I do not be-

anything, means a program of self-

erative associations are gaining a state marketing system. Such a system as a system as a system of their marketing system. Such a system as well as his own? But tem, it is obvious, would be far relet's pass on.—In the Amen Corner moved from the ideals of co-operation.

marketing and co-operative technique

At the same time, the problems of Farm News.

of co-operation prevails everywhere.

Opposition there may have been, but, if so, it was swept aside by these far-visioned, big-hearted fellows, whose minds refuse to think in any whose minds refuse to think in any whose minds refuse to think in any whose minds of success. Suspicion, should be successed in the success of the success o

ligion nave organized and spirit dom-ating a bank; the same spirit dom-

WESTERN CANADA OTTAWA-Western Canada is un-Not long ago I undertook to der invasion. From Winnipeg, Regina, lege is an integral part of any sound what I regard as a good orthodox Moose Jaw, Calgary, Saskatoon, Edprogram for the permanent better-

Farmers Union Creamery at Raisas | But it is a peaceful army. The on- men and women to meet its problems. It is a peaceful army. The same thing is true of every other ducers. New go hand in hand in every department, go hand in hand in every department, for the simple reason that the spirit for the simple reason that the spirit for the simple reason that the spirit sheaves, from which Canadian farm. for the simple reason that the sheet of co-operation prevails everywhere. sheaves, from which Canadian farm- leadership in every line—and leader-

With modern machinery such as is essential industries. Then the period long as this spirit prevails, the treatment industries as it is essential industries. Then the period the flesh and the devil cannot prevent used on the farms of western Canada of post-war prosperity made many the flesh and the devil cannot prevent used on the farms of western canada of post-war prosperity made many hesitate to leave money-making jobs. two or three can harvest. The result sure to follow concert of action. Another manifestation was seen at Lyndon, Kansas, where the wide-Lyndon, Kansas, where the local men are placed in employment the agricultural depression shortly thereafter produced a general tendency away from preparation for local men are placed in employment. Lyndon, Kansas, where the wide-awake brethren, endowed with this re-ligion have organized and are oper-ligion have organized and are oper-

battle cry: "All for one and fight like all," and then go out and fight like all," and then go out and fight like derike to engage in harvest work.

Since my last letter I have been going up and down the earth "right muchly," and in my rounds visited the muchly," and in my rounds visited the president up at his summer home in the Adirondacks, upon his invitation. Several farm problems were discussable but there was nothing said by the fer was nothing said the found in the operation of the Farmer's Livestock and Commissions at Saint Joseph and Commissio

beginning to think of marketing as demand a large amount of scientific something more than the transfer of research. This is a service which state TO "GO TO COLLEGE" goods to a country buyer. They are and federal agencies can perform for beginning to follow the whole intri- the co-operatives. It is the type of "Go to College" is the advice given by Secretary Wm. Jardine of the United States Department of Agriculcate process by which their products work which these agencies were care placed in the hands of the contablished to perform.

ture to farm boys. His opinion is in line with those of many agricultural leaders in South Dakota and else-where and emphasizes the importance M of education in the farming business. cago District. "More farm boys and girls in col-

JARDINE ADVISES BOYS

understand why the editor of

Star selected the secretary of com-

merce to preside over the proposed

far mconference. Does he mean to in-

sinuate that Secretary Jardine, of the

department of agriculture isn't big

enough to attend to agriculture's dis-

tress? Or is he trying to prove the

claim that Hoover runs Jardine's de-

Said he, cast all the politicians out. Then call a conference of bankers,

nanufacturers, labor, and farmers

and have them sit around a table and

Farmers Union religion, and this is moose saw, Caigary, Casaaton, and ment of agriculture," declares Mr. to say that since then I have seen to say that since then I have seen army of men, fifty thousand strong, But it is a peaceful army. The on- men and women to meet its problems.

whose minds refuse to Success. Suspicion, ern Canada, the Pacific coast and the terms except SUCCESS. Suspicion, ern Canada, the Pacific coast and the 1914-15 to 1925-26. First there was terms except SUCCESS. Suspicion, the Canada, the Facilit coast and the War, which drew a vast number doubts, bickerings and back-pedaling United States, to garner the prairie of young men into the army and into

Secretary Jardine points out that

\$2,000 Toll for Taxpayer If Main downtown office of the leading pro-Plan Becomes

RESOLVED, that the members of South Verdigris Farmers' Union Local No. 1498 are opposed to any raise whatever of the valuation on real estate by the state tax commission or any other commission other than our local assessor. We believe he knows the valuation of our land and will give the state tax and alection and the local assessor. We believe he knows the valuation of our land and will give to the state tax as and alection and the local assessor. We believe he knows the valuation of our land and will give to the first of a series of armore than a small minority of the farmers of the country.

The farm bloc split into its component to the same influences which created the bloc are to-day holding congress in session, with a general election approaching de-

soliciting in more than one county in vice among the farm population. this state.

The point made here is that all this lives of great men still remind us, life is but an empty dream, ing to limit the number of solicitors ation, although little understood in going around over the state asking the cities where it is not in operation, whom we hold in high esteem, for money to operate charitable or- and that there is no citizen under the Bobby Burns, Tom Moore and Web-

The records show:

Of this sum "farm relief cost

Out of every dollar the government managed by Mrs. Julia Baker Shelley, at present, (exclusive of those menof 5918 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo. tioned above) from extending foreign from the sales of these magazines to tific investigation to painting the cents goes to the farmer.

minor national subsidies, some of wersity of Missouri, at the Tenth Annual Convention of the Missouri most cuddled, subsidized and pamper- Farmers' Association in Sedalia, Sep-Welfare Board, and following fluids which would seem to must condition, an investigation was neighborhood, an investigation was made. The children were found in a made. The children were found in a sand federal payroll places are filled by employes who do nothing but addeplorable condition, undernourished, deplorable condition, undernourished, and the most cuddled, subsidized and pampertember 1, 2 and 3.

In connection with the College of Agriculture, Mr. Thomsen has been conducting a survey of more than 10 and 10 and

in administering subsidies to the farm-er under a system of "farm relief" where there are none. The results of

yet to learn.

In the past, we have found young children employed in the sale of these magazines, children who were well trained in the story they told, but usually differed from the one they told in invenile court. We have taken them off the street whenever found.

Yours 'sincerely,

MRS CLARAR MACOY

ment.

For more than a generation the generation the farmer's representatives in Washingfarmer's representatives in Washingfarmer's

The Kansas Union Farmer

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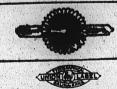
Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a

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 be-fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the

week preceding publication date.

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



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1926

COURAGEOUS CANADIAN FARMERS Less than three years ago the Canadian wheat pooling movement was started. Today much more then half the product of Canadian wheat farms is marketed in an orderly way thorugh a co-operative organization that is rapidly developing the power, the means and the knowledge necessary to secure prices profitable to farmers.

American wheat grows started the pooling movement on this continent but they lacked the courage, the foresight and the patience to apply the only relief measure that is possible without legislation. What irony and what a tragedy for a St. Paul editor to be able to say and hope that American farmers may profit from the experience of their Canadian brethren. Into our hands the possibility and the opportunity was first reposed but for the most part we rejected the only unbreakable weapon that can be used in the warfare against speculation and exploitation. Here is what Canadian wheat growers are doing:

"The significance of the immense transaction by which the Saskatchewan Pool Elevators (the wheat producers' pool) purchases and takes over the elevators, equipment and offices of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevators company must not be lost sight of in the United States. The transaction involves a consideration of \$11,059,350.47 and includes 572 local elevators, terminal elevators and equipment at Port Arthur, Buffalo, and office property at Regina. The market report has this succinct Observation upon the result of the purchase, which is in fact a consolidation of the co-operative and the pooling enterprises:

This will give the pool decided con trol over the movement of Canadian

supplies. "It should, for it gives the farmers an elevator capacity of 35,160,000 bushels and makes the pool a pool in fact and in deed. It now has the equipment for storage and the means to orderly marketing nowhere else reached by agriculture.

"Yet the pool, now covering three provinces, with central offices at Ottawa, is of comparatively recent origin. The Saskatchewan pool began in 1923 and Alberta the same year, while Manitoba started in 1924. It has grown with such leaps that it might be compared to the little horn which Daniel saw rising to displace the four great horns. It is now master of the former co-operative enterprises and the earlier endeavors of the farmers in that line, the fruit of years of struggle. Its future course and successful conduct should be watched by every American farmer, for if it carries out the promise of its first four years in Canada, it will not take long for it to pass the imaginary line that makes the boundary between the Dominion and the Northwest.

Rakes, hoes, cultivators, scythes, harness, barrels, wagons, etc., that are being left out in the weather to depreciate in value may be turned into cash through advertising in the want ad column of the Kansas Union Farmer.

CRIME, YOUTH AND PUNISHMENT

Too many people, most of them young, are trying to live without work. Rather than engage in menial labor they resort to crime. Every day a score of robberies are committed by boys who should still be in school. The cause of this situation is obscure. A lot of very smart writers and speakers believe it is because the administration of the criminal laws has almost entirely broken down. Few are punished for their crimes. There is an inclination to condone the most serious offenses if the offenders are under twenty. One of these days it might be well to debate the question as to whether punishment ever cures a criminal of the dreadful affliction that makes him more dangerous to his fellows than any mad dog that runs slavering through the streets.

Here is what the Washington Star says about conditions that are so serious that all sensible law abiding folks are alarmed:

"A young bandit yesterday morning held up a huckster in this city and wounded him dangerously. Pursued by the police, the youthful gunman fired several shots and for a time escaped, but was finally arrested. He frankly admitted the shooting, saying 'If the poor simp had thrown up his hands as others have done, I wouldn't have shot him.' He has been identified as having been involved in a shooting affair here in 1924, for which he served a term at Occoquan.

"This case will bear watching. There is no question, apparently, of the fact that a murderous attack was made upon a peaceful citizen in an attempt at robbery. There is no doubt either that the assailant has been punished already for a breach of the law. Now will leniency be shown to him on the score of his comparative youth?

"Drastic punishments are needed to bring the lawbreakers to a realization that crime is dangerous practice or pursuit. The other day in New York four young bandits who attempted to hold up a bank were upon conviction given sentences ranging from seventeen and one-half to thirty-five years, with other penalties hanging over them in case of conviction on additional charges. These sentences were given by the court in the hope that they would serve as warnings to the 'underworld' that the law, as far as he is concerned, is to be enforced to the limit.

"Much dangerous sentimentality is manifested toward young malefactors who are given short sentences and early paroles and pardons on the score of their youth. In this particular case the boy had had at least one experience with the law, which does not appear to have cured him of his criminal propensity. He showed no contrition over the wounding of his victim, but put the blame upon the unfortunate man for refusing to hold up his hands upon command.

"It is not in order, of course, to convict an accused person before trial or to prescribe the punishment, but the circumstances in this case are surely such as to suggest that if this young gunman is found guilty the court should treat the case with the same severity as that manifested in the recent New York trials of the bank bandits, giving the maximum penalty as a warning in the hope that it may deter precocious pistol wielders from crime as a means of livelihood."

FOR SALE-Valuable space in the want ad column of the Kansas Union Farmer at small cost. Results are almost certain.

HANDING ONE TO HENRY

Henry J. Allen, once governor and now an editor does not care so very much for farmers. His dislike for the rough and heavy handed sons of toil dates back to populist days when he was discovered 'snooping" on a state convention made up almost entirely of farmers. He got away but several delegates to that convention still survive and cherish bits of the rope that was not used as mementoes of the days when agricultural tempers were short and action was swift. Allen doubts whether Kansas farmers are in a very bad way. In fact he personally knows several of them who are out of debt. As for Iowa he is certain that speculation in land accounts for the distress that is reported from the rural precincts of that state.

Having been a governor Allen gets plenty of newspaper space when he uses his mouth. So Smith Brookhart heard what he said about Iowa and handed it back to the ex-governor with his apliments. Brookhart was the principal speaker at the Wamego picnic and here is what the eastern papers say he presented to Henry:

"Col. Smith W. Brookhart, Republican nominee for the Senate from Iowa told a farmers' union picnic audience today that one reason Western farmers 'cannot get a square deal is because there are springing up constantly statesmen in the West who are traitors to their own communities.' He charged that former Gov. Allen of Kansas 'seems to have recently joined this class.'

"An article in a Chicago newspaper representing Mr. Allen as having cited specific instances to show that Kansas is full of successful and prosperous farmers and quoting him as saying that the 'present unhappy condition of the Iowa farmer is not the result of poor crops and bad prices, but is due to speculation in a busted real estate boom for which there is no legislative remedy,' was made the basis for Col. Brookhart's attack.

" 'I am sure,' said Col. Brookhart, 'that Gov. Allen's statement of the condition of his own State is as unreliable as that in reference to Iowa. He says the present reaction in Iowa is the result of 'Giant speculation in real' estate.' There was not 7 per cent of the Iowa land that was ever sold in speculation. In 1920 at the top of the boom, the census value of Iowa land was only \$227 an acre on an average for the whole State. This was the highest basis anybody ever used for figuring cost of production. The census of 1925 reduced the price to \$149 an acre and cost of production is being figured by the farmers upon that basis

"Col. Brookhart quoted Mr. Allen as having said that Iowa could have sold its great crop of corn last season at around 55 cents a bushel, but that this would not help because it would be necessary to get 55 cents for each ear of corn to make it sufficient to meet interest charges on \$600 land, taxes on the boosted valuation and a return in the proceeds to satisfy the other overhead expenses of the war-

made capitalist.' "Declaring that corn at 55 cents an ear would bring a return of \$2,200 an acre, 'which this expert says is necessary to pay the interest charges on \$600 land,' Col. Brookhart asserted that 'instead of being quoted as an authority Gov. Allen ought to be put in a cage and exhibited as an economic monstros-

'This same wise oracle also says there is no legislative remedy for a bursted boom. However, he without doubt supported the transportation act which has put \$19,000,-000,000 of value into the railroads when the market value was \$12,000,000,000, and gave them a return of 5% per cent upon all this value, which amounted to mare than 9 per cent upon their honest value."

Anything you have and don't want, may be just. exactly the article somebody may want. Insert an ad in the Kansas Union Farmer, and make two souls happy-yourself and the purchaser.

ENFORCE CREAM CONTRACTS

Except in a very few places the centralized

agreements and selling to the very men who forced farmers to organize for self protection.

The association deserves the loyal and steadfast support of all its members and of all the cream producers of the state. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has created a new brand of butter for which it has built up a reputation and a market. It has made more than twice the amount of butter that was expected for the first year, more than 2,000,000 pounds before the first of August and has sold it all at prices that have made handsome profits for the co-operators. In the state is a man who was selected without their believes that modern methods of till-help.

The stay-at-home vote is always big and handling will make linen the producers of the without sea-going experience, were said and handling will make linen the producers of the state. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has created a new brand of butter for which it has built up a reputation and a market. It has made more than twice the amount of butter that was expected for the first year, more than 2,000,000 pounds before the first of August and has sold it all at prices that have made handsome profits for the co-operators. In and all if he does make linen the producers of the said for the co-operators. In the search wholly make linen the believes that modern methods of till-help.

The stay-at-home vote is always big the believe. The stay-at-home vote is always big the producers of the without their help.

The stay-at-home vote is always big the believe.

The stay-at-home vote is always big the believe.

The stay-at-home vote is always big the producers of the without their half it believe.

The stay-at-home vote is always big to defeat the winner if the country is being run by a minority of less than half its voters and the country is being run by a minority of less than half its voters and shirkers who stay away from the polls are responsible. If they would do more voting and less grundling over the results of elections in which they take August and has sold it all at prices that have made handsome profits for the co-operators. In the face of all this there are members of the Association who are delivering their cream to the sociation who are delivering the forces. enemy and are thereby strengthening the forces that we must prevail against if we are ever to be ndependent and profit making producers.

If there is a contract breaking member of the Produce Association the directors owe it to the oyal members and to co-operation to enforce that an's contract.

Advertise your discarded articles in the Kansas Union Farmer. You will get excellent return.

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

We have become a nation of civic slackers. More han half the qualified voters of Kansas and of the

those who are entitled to participate in the elections care to take the trouble to record their preferences at the polls. Instead they appear to be satisfied to exercise the inalienable right of every American citizen to growl at the faults of ommission and commission of the law-making bodies in whose selection they have taken no part. But this year a serious effort is to be inaugurated to bring out the vote. This movement is not partisian in any degree. It is being started and pushed forward by several organizations who mean busi-

"The National League of Women Voters has begun a propaganda throughout the country in which every woman to whom the right of franchise has been granted through the nineteenth amendment is urged to exercise that right and to forget to worry over the fact that to vote she must tell her age. The fact that the women of the country have the privilege for which their sisters fought so strenuously should be appreciated to its full extent, it is ponited out, and the way to show appreciation is to go to the polls and 'vote just like a man.'

"The American Legion is another organization which is committed to the cause of 'a full vote and a fair count.' The men who wore the khaki to help make the world safe for democracy have come to the conclusion that democracy isn't safe so long as the electorate shows indifference on election day. The legion will begin a nation-wide campaign next month with the object of 'getting out the

vote. "The legionnaires don't 'care a cootie' how you mark your balot or which handle of the voting machine you pull down so long as you vote. Domocrats and Republicans are all one to them. Get out the vote' is the slogan of the legion in the year 1926, and as that slogan harmonizes perfectly with the plans of the enfranchised 'female of the species,' the result should be a greater percentage of ballots cast Among those entitled to vote than has heretofore been recorded, even though this is not a presidential year."

You have it and don't want it, why not sell it to someone who hasn't it but does want it? A want ad in the Kansas Union Farmer will do the trick.

annual production of that commodity. For awhile the growers in the pool got away from the slimy rascality of the auction system of sales on the floors of loose leaf ware houses and the shortsighted growers who staid out in order that they might get all their money at one time received fair treatment and good prices from the tobacco growers. Prices, depending on grade, ran from 12 to 35 cents a pound and for a few seasons there was honest grading resulting in a good measure of honest grading resulting in a good measure of prosperity for farmers who had never before been able to sell their crops for anything like the cost of production.

The odd part of the whole affairs, now that the suspected parties are in jail, is that a lot of the neighbors may be able to retire a pound and for a few seasons there was honest grading resulting in a good measure of honest grading resulting in a good measure of prosperity for farmers who had never before been able to sell their crops for anything like the cost of production.

The odd part of the whole affairs, now that the suspected parties are in jail, is that a lot of the neighbors may be able to treat the suspect of parties are in jail, is that a lot of the neighbors may be able to the suspent a lot of money in pleasures and pursuits not even remotely connected him a new wife. He has had a beauty doctor fix up his nose. He has married him a new wife. He has had a beauty doctor fix up his nose. He has married him a new wife. He has had a lot of money in pleasures and pursuits not even remotely connected the under the provises. The champion has lived easy for three or four years. He has had a lot of the neighbors may be an all to of money in pleasures and pursuits not even remotely connected the subject of money in pleasures and pursuits not even remotely connected the is all the part him a new wife. He has had a lot of the neighbors married him a new wife. He has had a lot of the previous provides for the will have had several to the provide a nitroit may be able to retain to

Dissensions within, provoked by the lies of the been there, nemies of so-operation, finally brought about a suspension of the association. Result is that dark tobacco of the best grades is now selling for six cents a pound. The poolers and the non poolers are suffering alike but the funny part of the situation is that the non poolers believe that something should be done to force the poolers to live up to their contracts.

LAMENT OF A LONELY SCOT When I stroll roun as is my bent, and never see a face I've kent,
I slip up tae my room and think, nae
wunner some men gang tae drink. Week in, week oot, the same auld grind, but thanks the Volsteads

master mind,
Whas foresight pictured sich condition, he instituted prohibition,
So the a buddy may feel blue, the way
I'm feelin' jist the noo.
There's nathin' noo tae cheer him up 'cept coffee in a wally cup.
I'm gaun tae bed tae sleep an' dream
and maybe there I'll meet a

Comment On World's News For Week

and may have left an estate worth three-quarters of a million. If he had saved his entire income it would have been worthless to him where he has gone and might have produced a lot of unhappiness among his heirs and his surviving ex-wives of which he had two with another aspirant ready to bat.

The man who does not know how to entire country never go near the polls. Here are some comments on this situation that are worth consideration:

"The failure of American voters to exercise the right of franchise has grown to be almost a national scandal. Scarcely 50 per cent of

Is Having a Terrible cause for alarm as it is always much cause for alarm as it is al only one decided opinion in connection of a notion. If there is a billion dolonly one decided opinion in connection therewith. The United States should not interfere in any way in a quarrel that is purely an internal disturbance that our neighbor must settle in her own way. The Monroe doctrine should not be extended to include mere butting in by our country when our Latin American sisters fail to agree with their own people.

It is a strange situation when the form incomes of individuals and correct the states are fairly well adjusted. They fall on the poor and the moderately well-to-do only as incidents to the consumption of necessities. The bulk of treasury receipts is about a couple of thousand feet between the states are fairly well adjusted. They fall on the poor and the moderately well-to-do only as incidents to the consumption of necessities. The bulk of treasury receipts is about a couple of thousand feet between the national large surplus on the 30th of next June his idea is to pay it on the national large surplus on the 30th of next June his idea is to pay it on the national large surplus on the 30th of next June his idea is to pay it on the national debt amd stop interest to the amount of about \$40,000,000 a year.

Federal taxes are fairly well adjusted. They fall on the poor and the moderately well-to-do only as incidents to the consumption of necessities. The bulk of treasury receipts is about a couple of thousand feet between the national large surplus on the 30th of next June his idea is to pay it on the national large surplus on the 30th of next June his idea is to pay it on the national large surplus on the 30th of next June his idea is to pay it on the national large surplus on the adout June his idea is to pay it on the national large surplus on the adout June his idea is to pay it on the national large surplus on the adout June his idea is to pay it on the national large surplus on the nati

ble that does not concern us in the taxes for a few years than to be bur-least or most remote way.

Philadelphia

Is Falling Down

there in open violation of the law and fight will draw more money

who insist that the exposition shall be closed on Sundays really believe that people can be made righteous by law why not try it out on the gamblers, dive keepers, bootlessess and sundays.

Drutal prize for stakes that exceed a million and in the same breath refuses to allow a working man to take his wife and children to the exposition on Sunday.

But the guest children to the same breath refuses to allow a working man to take his wife and children to the exposition on Sunday.

But the guest children are that exceed a million and in the same breath refuses to allow a working man to take his wife and children to the exposition on Sunday.

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But the guest children are that exceed a million and in the same breath refuses to allow a working man to take his wife and children to the exposition on Sunday. ers, dive keepers, bootleggers and others who ply their trades in that city without any serious interference from the laws or the law officers?

Lose the ch

Cannot Be Hidden

THE DARK TOBACCO POOL

Three years ago the producers of dark tobacco

Th

Is No Longer Popular as a pastime nor is it prac- will never quite quit building ships. Popular as a pastime nor is it practiced very generally as a duty. Kansas had a primary election in August.

Less than one-third of the qualified voters took the trouble to express voters took the trouble to express as to candidates for ance of the world may not care for dustrially. Agriculture appears to be way but there seems to be nother than the way but there seems to be nother than the second the only stepchild left in the second. voters took the trouble to express their preference as to candidates for office. A hotly contested race for the nomination for governor within one of the world may not care for the way but there seems to be nothing to be done about it. The latest of the only stepchild left in the second of the old parties brught out a total of the world may not care for the way but there seems to be nothing to be done about it. The latest of the only stepchild left in the second family acquired by the government of the world may not care for the way but there seems to be nothing to be done about it. The latest of the only stepchild left in the second family acquired by the government of the world may not care for the way but there seems to be nothing to be done about it. The latest of the only stepchild left in the second family acquired by the government of the world may not care for the way but there seems to be nothing to be done about it. The latest of the only stepchild left in the second family acquired by the government of the world may not care for the way but there seems to be nothing to be done about it. The latest of the only stepchild left in the second family acquired by the measures either economically or indicated the only stepchild left in the second family acquired by the measures are considered.

The republic conscripts men and forces them to give their lives in war. It is about time to consider the drafting of voters for the discharge of the Have Fallen

Reduction Is being talked of again in Wash- waste. ington. Some experts, not in any way the surplus of income over expenditures for the current fiscal year at as all crops. There are plenty of natural much as a billion dollars and demand resoirvoirs and sites for artificial resthat congress shall meet in special oirvoirs for the conservation of all the session if necessary to pass laws to water that falls from the clouds. Nor avert such a great national calamity. should we forget that conserving wa-General Grant was not the wisest ter also conserves soil, crops and statesman that ever served a en-tence in the White House but he had how to use water. From it we should of his day began to worry over the prospect of collecting too much tax money he declared that there was no

cause for alarm as it is always much

their own people.

It is a strange situation when the very people who maintain that we should hold aloof from all international quarrels insist that we should why not keep on collecting while business. ntervene in a purely internal squab- iness is good? It is far better to pay

generations.

In her celebration of the SesquiCentennial of our independence. The exposition is even yet unfinished. The exhibits have not been installed. The management and certain citizens of the city are in a hopeless squable over the opening of the big show on Sunday.

The city of alleged brotherly love is always in a jam of some sort. Beer is said to be manufactured and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there in open violation of the law and sold there is muscolini who is most absolute ruler now living. We cannot deny respect to a country that has been the cradle and the nursery of greatness for nearly three thousand years and is still producing men who can grasp and hold the attention of the world.

Rumania Is a Sort Of Little Italy away off in eastern Englishment and country that has been the cradle and the nursery of greatness for nearly three thousand years and is still producing men who can grasp and hold the attention of the world.

Rumania Is a Sort Of Little Italy away off in eastern Englishment and country that has been there is Muscolini who is most absolute ruler now living. We cannot deny respect to a country that has been the ruler now living. We cannot deny respect to a country that has been the ruler now living. We cannot deny respect to a country that has been the ruler now living. We cannot deny respect to a country that has been the ruler now living. We cannot deny respect to a country that has been the ruler now living. We cannot deny respect to a country that has been the ruler now living. We cannot deny resp

heavyweights when he fights Tunney visitors from Europe. There are not in September. It has been more than so many Rumanians in this country three years since he had any kind of but the balance of us will quit eating a fight and he never did have a real with our forks long enough to enterthemselves to the law even after the officers have given up. Four years ago a preacher and his sweetheart, nent in the prize ring and he was all-them in groups of three or four.

will have had several other husbands and no one will care whether his nose is crooked or straight. And then he always has his trade. The country will never quite muit building skins

of a little more than 60,000 voters. It a factory worker with little sea-going not so many years ago.

cream no matter what the offer. At least they should know that but the word comes in that a few contract signers are violating their marketing agreements and selling to the very men who forced farmers to organize for self protection.

The association deserves the loyal and steadfast support of all its members and of all the cream producers of the state. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price for butter fat. It has paid the market price fat. It has paid the market price fat. It has paid t

Valentino
Made Nearly Three

Millions of dollars during the last three years of his life and died without a dollar of cash on hands or in the banks. He had some investments

Ing of voters for the discharge of the dequally important duties of citizenship in time of peace. The slackers in the past two weeks. There are a lot of people who say that it was too late, that crops were already ruined. A good lot of rain is never too late. Sometimes floods do a lot of harm but the worst wain is better the results. the worst rain is better than the mildest drouth. Civilization will never be quite safe until we learn to save and use the waters that we now allow to

Nature and nature's God have done connected with the treasury, estimate and are doing their part. There is the surplus of income over expendience and are doing their part. There is a lot of sense. When the politicians have pleasure, food, power, light and

Millionaires who crave to confer

is about a couple of thousand feet better than our own ceiling lifter. Lieutenant McCready, has been able to

Also Italy is the native land of the greatest screen star who has yet lived and died in this world. Valentino, dead at thirty-one, was an artist-never yet excelled in his particular-line of expression. Then, of course, there is Mussolini who is most ab-

there in open violation of the law and other forms of law breaking go unpunished but a lot of the folks that see such disregard of law and order every day as exists in few other cities are determined that the laboring men, clerks and others who must work six days in a week in order to make a living shall lay off and lose wages and pay admissions on week days if they want to see the big international exposition.

If the good folks of Philadelphia who insist that the exposition shall

ty admires our plain American ways Will Probably

Lose the championship of the knows exactly how to entertain titled

Will have no war. The demands of will be arbitrated under the provis-

ly the ladies. At this time work is not

NEMAHA CO. MEETING

Bern, Kansas, Aug. 22, 1926

Dear Local Secretaries:—

The third quarterly meeting of the Nemaha Co. Farmers Union will be held at Kelley, Kan., on Monday, Sept. 13, 1926 at 1 p. m. Please select your delegates to attend this meeting. Good speaking is provided for after the business session. All members should attend, and especially the ladies. At this time work is not

Yours truly,
Joel Strahm, Co. Sec.-Treas.

ly the ladies. At this time work is not very pressing and we farmers can well afford to take a half day off for it is quite certain that the other fellow will take a whole day to plan how to continue to allow us but 34 cents for every dollar's worth of produce for which we worry ourselves agers of the different associations.

your delegates to attend this meet-

County Secretary.

When better boys are built, 4-H clubs will build them. Copper carbonate dust kills stink-

ing smut in seed wheat.

The Country Woman

We live beside each other day by day, We speak of myriad things, but sel-

The full sweet word that lies within Beneath the common ground of common speech; Then out of sight and out of reach

Those dear familiar friends that loved

And, sitting in the shadows they have left. Alone with loneliness and sore bereft, We think with vain regret of some

kind word That once we might have said and they have heard.—Lowell.

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY

(Ethel Whitney)

"All wisdom comes from within."
This expression is liable to be misunderstood and may give the impression that this wisdom is of one's self. What is really meant is that we can "tune" into the source of wisdom. Universal intelligence, the power that set the forces to work that has produced the earth and all that is in it, that formulated the laws that rule all life and worlds, even to the holding of each star in its place.

pieces and cover with lemon juice. Pare and dice oranges. Cover salad plates with head lettuce, place on each a 1-inch slice of lemon jelly combine apple and colery with orange and cover lemon jelly with this mixture. Serve with cream mayonnaise and garnish with chopped nuts. The lemon jelly, called for in the following ingredients:

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine.

2 tablespoons cold water.

1 1-2 cups boiling water. lated the laws that rule all life and worlds, even to the holding of each star in its place.

We reach this course through the unconscious mind. This mind is at least ninety per cent of all the mind, and it superintends the work carried on by the involuntary organs and systems and its work is perfect and complete unless interfered with. Some writers use the word sub-con

scious in the same way as unconscious is used here. The two minds are separate and distinct from each other and the usual thoughts of the conscious mind hav-

ing but a secondary effect on the un-conscious mind.

The unconscious mind does not argue or reason. It only obeys a suggestion or an idea from the conscious mind. This idea is carried out in its entirety until another idea or countermand has flitted through into its

unconscious mind and its work.

When the thoughts become discordant, uneasy and perplexed, tinged with fear and worry, a state of chaos exists and this is transferred to the unconscious mind, not over a separate system of nerves but more like the "cross calls" one hears over

may be purchased only by the wealthy. It may be a simple one, containing ingredients that may be purchased for a few cents—and the joy of it

Don't work blindly when

sa a health food.

Too much meat or fish, too much cheese, or too much potato, egg or nut-meat—and the salad begins to carry constituents that will tend to offset the benefits to be derived from its other ingredients like celery, lettuce, tomato, orange and cabbage.

Most of us eat heavily of such foods as flesh, white bread, potatoes and sweets. Few of us est heavily of such foods as flesh, white bread, potatoes and reprise fruits. When preparing salads that are rish rips fruits. When preparing salads that are commons them.

Here are serial salads that are flesh, therefore, we should turn or ten to the fruit and vegetable as any commons them.

Here are serial salads that are flesh white the product of the orange and lemon have been freely used, not only because of the flavor which they immart, but because their juices, although usually thought of as caised, really have an alkalin reaction when taken into the body. Thus they tend to offset the acidity that may be caused by fish, meat or refined starts foods eaten at other courses. The tomato has been used because it, like raw cabbage, is filled with health-giving retainings. Celery, lettuce and other greens have been suggested because the first of making the product to be exhibit to recase they are natural salad doods and are rich in minerals and salts.

The following are the fair with the products of the favor which they immart, but because their indices, although usually thought of a constituent of the first of

ularly not only for their goodness but for the good they are able to do: Mock Lobster Salad 2 cups cooked haddock (or similar

fish).

2 cups diced celery.

2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 cup mayonnaise,

2 tablespoons minced pimento.

Mix cold, flaked fish with remaining ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Lemon Jelly Fruit Salac pint lemon jelly. 2 apples. cup diced celery.
tablespoons lemon juice. 2 oranges

Head lettuce. Cut celery and apples into small pieces and cover with lemon juice

1 cup sugar. 1-4 cup lemon juice. Few grains salt. Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Add boiling water, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Turn into cold molds and chill.

Orange and Tomato Salad Cover a salad plate with head let-uce. Arrange alternate slices of tomato and orange. Garnish with celery hearts. Serve with French dressing.

Date Salad Peel oranges and remove all white membrane. Cut into one-fourth inch lices and cut each slice into halves. Arrange on lettuce-covered salad plates and serve each portion with three dates stuffed with walnuts.

Onion and Orange Salad On a bed of lettuce leaves arrange thin slice Bermuda onion, add one-The unconscious mind, in this respect is like unto the four hundred in the "Charge of the Light Brigade," where the officer says of this com-

Whole Wheat Parker House Rolls and Cinnamon Rolls

Although 158,000 Kansas people visited the wheat festival train when it toured the state this summer, not all the homemakers of Kansas have

ed for a few cents—and the joy of it Don't work blindly when you preis, that in most cases the simple, innare your baked products for the
expensive salad is the most valuable fair. The judge at the fair will use a score card on your products; so, Mrs.

5546. Ladies' Dress
Cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 88,
40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust
measure. A 38 inch size requires 4% yards of 40 inch material with % yard of contrasting material. The width of the
dress at the lower edge is 52
inches. Price 15c.

4938. Work Garment
Cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36;
Medium, 88-40; Large, 42-44;
Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust
measure. A Medium size requires 3% yards of 36 inch material. Price 15c.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1926-27 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, a Concise and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking, also some Points for the Needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker. Pattern Dept. Kansas Union Farmer Box 48 Salina, Kansas

exhibit are given by Miss Dolve: (1) Follow the score card strictly. By the "Charge of the Light Brigade," where the officer says of this company of men:

Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to wonder why, Theirs but to do and die!

So it is with the unconscious mind, it will kill, when its forces are not rightly directed, as well as cure. It works only as it is directed.

As long as one's feelings are pleasant and the conscious mind and its work.

When the thoughts become discordant, uneasy and perplexed, ting-cordant, uneasy and perplexed, ting-cordant perplexed, ting-cordant perplexed, to the score card strictly. By studying the explanations of the score card, it can easily be applied. (2) Apply the larger portion of the score card, it can easily be applied. (2) Apply the larger portion of the score card, it can easily be applied. (2) Apply the larger portion of the score card, it can easily be applied. (2) Apply free by writing to the Extension Service, State College, Brookings, S. D.

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PRESSING THE COWBOY BACK Cowboys from Western Canada and the western states in their soft felt hats and gaily colored shirts lend a picturesque air to this capital city of Canada. Never before has the spirit of the range and the open country been so much in evidence in this sec-

S Union Farmer Salina, Kansas tion of the East.

The occasion is the celebration of Ottawa's centenary. Just one hundred years ago Colonel John By, an officer of the British Royal Engineers, pitched camp in the dense forests where years agonds the heautiful city of Ottanow stands the beautiful city of Otta-wa, often referred to as "The Wash-ington of the North." As one of the features of the celebration it was decided that west and east should meet,

for once. Hence the cowboys.

Riders who have won distinction on the prairies of Alberta and Montana, on the plateaus of Wyoming and British Columbia, are now assembled to show an eastern audience how to on the plateaus of Wyoming and British Columbia, are now assembled to show an eastern audience how to ride a horse and throw a rope. The continent has been combed for wild horses and wilder steers to give the cowboys a chance to prove their nettle.

In the last hundred years the Canadian frontier has been pressed back three thousand miles. The cowboy lives close to the frontier. He is still going back, under the still

Mange, one of the most injurious kin diseases affecting horses may be

Taking Europe as a whole, there is only one telephone for every 71 people. As the United States has one M. F.A. CONVENTION telephone for every 7 persons, it will ttle, president of the In-

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ANDERSON COUNTY AMIOT LOCAL No. 2180.

Meets the first Friday night of each month. H. O. Snodgrass. Sec. BELLVIEW LOCAL No. 2042.
First and third Thursday. John T. derson Sec. Anderson Co. CHASE MOUND LOCAL NO. 2145.

Meets the first and third Tuesday each month. Sec. Joe Van Hercke, Alderson County.

CENTENNIAL LOCAL NO. 2096.
Meets every two weeks. G. H. Montgomery. Sec'y Anderson County. DEER CREEK LOCAL No. 2052.

Meets the first and third Friday night
of each month. Mrs. Laura Carter, Sec. EMERALD LOCAL NO. 2137.
The third Tuesday of each month. Mrs.
J. S. McLinden. Sec. Anderson County.

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2086
Meets the first and third Friday night
of each month. Mrs. Martha B. Myers. Secretary. GAILLIA LOCAL NO. 2044.

Meets every second and fourth Friday
evening. Deane L. Smith, Secy Ander-

evening. Des INDIAN CREEK LOCAL No. 2050.

Meets the second and fourth Wednesday
of each month. C. C. Beard, Sec. IANTHE LOCAL NO. 2140.
Meets every other Friday, A. F. Thowe,
Sec'y Anderson County. LIZTOWN LOCAL NO. 2064.

Meets every second and fourth Friday
Mrs. R. W. Williams, Sec.

MT. JOY LOCAL NO. 2128.

Meets the first and third Wednesday.

Lulu Shilling, Sec. MT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072. Meets every two weeks on Tuesday. Maude Carnes, Sec. PLEASANT HOME NO. 1055.

Meets first and third Monday. Minnie

SPRINGFIELD LOCAL No. 2082.

Meets on the first and third Friday of each month. Frank White, Sec. SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2116.

Meets every two weeks on Friday night
Carl Henry, Sec.

TRIANGLE LOCAL NO. 2124.

Meets every second and fourth Thursday. E. L. Osterholt, Sec. ALLEN COUNTY DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 1881.

Meets every second and fourth Friday

Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Sec.

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148****

Meets the second and fourth Friday of
the month. Ray Wilson, Sec. ATCHISON COUNTY HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 1586.

Meets on the first Wednesday night each month. W. R. Fuhrman, Sec.

BARTON COUNTY ODIN LOCAL NO. 253 Meets, every two weeks on Wedneslay. Fred M. Beran, Sec'y Barton County. STATE CENTER LOCAL NO. 273. Second and fourth Thursday. Chas. Grossardt, Sec'y Bayton County.

CHASE COUNTY COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO 1933.
Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Lee Graham, Sec. Chase County.

DISTRICT 66 LOCAL NO. 1907.

Meets the second Wednesday and fourth Friday. Mrs. Charles L. Simmons, Secretary Chase County.

MILLER LOCAL NO 1929.

Meets the second and fourth Thursdays. Velma H. McCandless, Sec'y PRAIRIE HILL LOCAL NO. 1944**** Meets every two weeks on Saturday night. Next meeting, August 21, 1926. Emily B. Duke, Sec.

CLAY COUNTY FACT LOCAL NO. 166 Meets every two weeks on Tuesday evening. Walter Knitter, Sec. FOUR MILE LOCAL NO. 1128. Meets the first Tuesday of each t John H. Mugler, Secretary.

MARINE LOCAL NO. 643

Meets the first and third Tuesday night of each month, Jas. Vittetee,

WHEELER LOCAL NO. 1082****

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Ernest Small, Sec'y Clay County. COFFEY COUNTY

CENTER LOCAL NO. 2143
Meets the second Tuesday of each
month. Nellie F. Hughs, Secretary. SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2144****
Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec.

CHEROKEE COUNTY NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108***

Mee's the first Tuesday of each month.
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary. COUN IL CORNERS LOCAL NO. 1788.
First and third Monday. Ethel Roberd L. Sec. Cherokee county.

COWLEY COUNTY BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1969
Meets on Friday night every two weeks
Harold F. Ozbun, Sec.

BEAVER LOCAL NO. 1558.

Meets first and third Monday. Mrs.
W. P. Kent, Sec., Cowley Co.

FLORAL LOCAL NO. 2094.

Meets the second and fourth Friday
Sherman Nichols, Secy., Cowley Co. GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494. Second and fourth Tuesday. Roy Holland, Sec. Crawford County.

Meets the first and third wednesday of each month. Chester R. O'Neil. LONE STAR LOCALL NO. 1468.

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

MERCER LOCAL NO. 1462****

Meets the second and fourth wednesday of each month. W. M. Schmidt, Sec'y Cowley County. MAPLE GROVE LOCAL NO. 2107. Meets on Tuesday night every two weeks. Rol Workman, Sec. Cowley Co.

ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571.

Every other Tuesday night.

sell. Sec'y Cowley County.

Burr Rus-

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Second and fourth Wedness Lewis, Sec'y Cowley County. Meets the first Wednesday night each month. Loyd W. Peck. liec.

TISDALE LOCAL NO. 1986.

Meets every first Monday night in month. Fred Abildgaard, Sec. CRAWFORD COUNTY DUMB BELL LOCAL NO. 581****
Meets the first and third Thursday
night in each month. C. W. McClaskey.

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 662.

Meets every Tuesday of the month.

Jimmie Cunningham, Sec. Crawford

County.

MONMOUTH LOCAL NO. 1714. Meets the last Thursday of each month Abram Boore, Secretary.

OWSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004.
Meets the first and third Thursday. Joe Farner, Sec'y Crawford County. STILLWELL LOCAL NO. 2080.

Meets the first and third Friday.
Eggers, Sec'y Crawford County. WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1808.
Meets first and third Tuesday. Robert J. Meyer, See'y Crawford County.

CLOUD COUNTY BUFFALO VALLEY LOCAL No 507***

Meets the first and third Thursday of
each month. R. A. Hanson, Secretary.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. H. A. Coate, Sec. LEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1758. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. J. H. York, Sec'y. Meets every second and fourth Monday in the month. E. J. Regnier, Sec.

DECATUB COUNTY URORA LOCAL No. 551
Meets every last Thursday of each
month. Al. Bruggeman, Sec. PRAIRIE DOG LOCAL NO. 1865.

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

Bruce Moore, Sec'y Decatur County.

DICKINSON COUNTY WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980. Meets the first Tuesday of each mon Harvey Shippy, Sec'y. CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911. Second and fourth Wednesday. R. Logan, Sec.

NAVARRE LOCAL NO. 1853. Meets every first Tuesday of month. H. C. Klitzing, Secretary. DOUGLAS COUNTY Meets first and third Thursday of each month. R. E. Tutcher, Sec.

Meets the first and third Thursday Geo. Butell, Sec'y Douglas County. EIGHT MILE LOCAL NO. 1211
Meets the first Saturday night of each month. Fred Winters, Sec. EUDORA LOCAL NO. 1851. Meets every third Friday of the month. W. W. Gerstenberger, Sec.

FRANKLIN LOCAL NO. 1532.

Meets the first Friday of each m.

Mrs. P. F. White. Sec. HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 752.

Meets the first and third Friday each month: Chas. J. Gleason, Sec. LONE STAR LOCAL NO. 1882.
Meets the fourth Wednesday night month. Roy Flory, Sec.

PROSPECT LOCAL NO. 1684.

Meets on alternate Thursday.

A. McPheeters, Sec. SIGEL LOCAL NO. 1689**** Meets the second Tuesday in month. Lee Cox, Sec. SUNNY SLOPE LOCAL NO. 1861. Meets first and third Wednesday. Stacker, Sec.

WORDEN LOCAL NO. 842

Meets the second Thursday evening each month. Mrs. Lucas Fleer, Sec. BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1031.
First and Third Wednesday. J. J. Mas Meets first and third Monday of earmonth. Frank G. Erbert, Sec.

IAYS LOCAL NO. 864*** Meets first Friday of each month at 3 o'clock at court house. Frank B. Pfeifer, Sec., Ellis County.

MUNJOR LOCAL NO. 881 Meets every first and third Thursday of each month. R. A. Leiker, Sec'y SUNNY DEAL LOCAL No. 2121.

Meets the first and second Tuesday of each month at some members home.

F. C. Herman, Sec. PELLSWORTH COUNTY

MOVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889****
Meets the first Monday of each month
at 8 o'clock. F. F. Svebeda, Sery. ELLSWORTH LOCAL NO. 2009. First and third Thursday. Hooper, Sec. Ellsworth County. LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 925****
Meets every first and third Monday
each month. Ed Mog. Sec'y

SUMMITT LOCAL No. 992
Meets every second and last Monday
each month. L. E. Schultz, Sec. TRIVOLI LOCAL No. 1001 ****

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

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 978.

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

COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1233.
Second and fourth Fridays. Lee
ar, Sec. Franklin County. HAWKINS LOCAL NO. 1615
Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
evening of each month. Mrs. L. C.
Rice, Sec.

PLEASANT 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. SALEM HALL LOCAL NO. 1824.

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. H. L. Carpenter, Sec'y.

WILLIAMSBURG LOCAL NO. 2153.

Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month. M. R. Wren, Sec. GEARY COUNTY
GOOSE CREEK LOCAL NO. 4281.
Meets second and fourth Fridey. Alfred P. Hotten, Sec. Geary County.

YONSDALE LOCAL No. 1415 **** Meets every last Thursday in each month. Oscar Latzke, Sec. MOSS SPRINGS LOCAL No. 1961 ---First Tuesday of each month. Clarence Brown, Sec'y Geary County. GOVE COUNTY

MACKBERRY LOCAL NO. 1892.

Meets the first and third Wednesday night of each month. J. M. Tuttle, Sec. Gove County. Meets last Saturday of each month Jos. Hein. Sec'y Gove County.

GREENWOOD COUNTY LENA VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1538.

Meets the first and third Tuesday.
F. Horton. Sec. Greenwood County. NEAL LOCAL No. 1313****
. Meets the second and fourth Friday each month. J. C. Graves, Sec. SOUTH VERDIGRIS LOCAL NO. 1498. Meets every two weeks on Friday night H. L. Soule, Secretary.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Mrs. F. M. Hemphill Sec'y Greenwood County. GRANT COUNTY

ULYSSES LOCAL NO. 2124.

Meets the first and third Saturday of each month. G. A. Johnson, Secretar HARVEY COUNTY AIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2035.

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

JEFFERSON COUNTY
CRESCENT GROVE LOGAL NO. 1917.
Meets first and third Tuesday. Mabel
Sayles, Sec. Jefferson County. JEWELL COUNTY OLLINS LOCAL NO. 630. Fourth Wednesday. Winifred Crispin Sec. Jewell County. LONE STAR LOCAL NO. 727.

Meets the first Thursday night
month. J. W. Widrig, Sec'y.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1209.

First and third Wednesday. W. 7

Flinn, Sec'y Jewell County.

ROSE HILL LOCAL NO. 601****

Meets the last Thursday of each ruo
Dolley Caskey, Sec.

JOHNSON COUNTY HARON LOCAL NO. 1744
Meets the last Friday evening of each
month. Mrs. Gussie K. Davault, Sec'y. NINETY-SIX LOCAL NO. 1807.

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

NEW HOME LOCAL NO, 1840. Meets the last Monday of each mon Harold Mooney, Sec'y Linn County. LEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055. Meets the first and third Monday night of each month. Mrs. H. C. Conrad. Sec'y Linn Co.

LOGAN COUNTY
VERNON LOCAL No. 1661.
Meets the first Tuesday of each month
C. E. Bedrang, Sec. MARSHALL COUNTY

Meets first and third Monday. Wm Finchan Sec. Marshall County. BLANCHE VILLE LOCAL NO. 796Z***
Meets the first Tuesday of each month
Mrs. Irene Iles, Sec. BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 781.

Meets second and fourth Monday

Chas. Musel, Sec., Marshall County.

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

DIST, 57 LOCAL NO. 1282.

Last Friday in each month. Mrs

Ernest Brauch. Sec. Marshall County. DEER CREEK LOCAL No. 854
Meets the second Friday in each month
M. C. Bothwell, Sec. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 964.

Meets the third week in each month
Mrs. Delphia Buton, Sec.

HERKIMER LOCAL No. 1002****
Second and fourth Wednesday. Karl
Rohde, Sec. Marshall County. Meets the first and third Fridays. Florence Koppes, Sec. Marshall Co. MIDWAY LOCAL NO. 857.

Meets every first and third Tuesday of each month. Fred Griswold, Secretary

RICHLAND LOCAL NO. 868, Meets first and third Fridays of month. Mrs. J. C. Chase, Sec.) SNIPE CREEK LOCAL No. 924.
Meets every other Friday night. Rus-sell Cassidy. Sec. SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859.
Second and fourth Wednesday. Mrs.
E. H. Warner, Sec'y Marshall County.

SUNRISE LOCAL NO. 1238.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Hel Saathoff, Sec'y MARION COUNTY
EAST CREEK LOCAL NO. 1468.
First Tuesday of each month. Phillip
Stenzel, Sec'y.

HARMONY LOCAL NO. 196 Meets every first Friday night of each month. J. F. Schick, Secretary.

OST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 885. Second Saturday of each menth. H D. Bevans, Sec. FRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105. First Tussday of each month. J. H. Scott, Sec'y Martin County. MIAMI COUNTY

BLOCK LOCAL NO. 1768. Wm. D. Block, Sec. BELLEVIEW LOCAL NO. 1192****
Meets the first and third Fridays,
Slean, Sec., Miann County. BEAGLE LOCAL NO. 1878
Meers the second and fourth Wednes
day. L. O. Keithly, Sec. Miami Co.

FONTANA LOCAL No. 1789
First and third Friday. W. H. Slyter
Sec. Miami County. HIGHLAND LOCAL NO. 1669.

Meets the first and third Friday.

W. Fort, Sec., Miami County.

HILLSDALE LOCAL NO. 1605.

Meets the first and third Thursday.

W. Sullivan, Sec. INDIANAPOLIS LOCAL NO. 1677. Meets the first and third Friday. Mrs Vedder, Sec., Miami County. OSAGE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1688.

Meets second and fourth Friday. Jacob
Smith, Sec'y Miami County.

PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1674. Second and fourth Wednesday. Orth (Miller, Sec'y Miami County. OCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and third Friday. S. J. Lohr Sec'y Miami County.

PRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725**** Meets the first Friday in every month A. C. Barricklow, Sec's Miami County UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and fourth Tuesday. J. Wagner, Sec'y Miami County. VICKERS LOCAL NO. 1867.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month. Dick J. Johann, Sec'y
Miami County.

MORRIS COUNTY
ATIMER LOCAL NO. 1/21
Meets the second and fourth evening
of each month. Wm. Tatlow. Sec'y. PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 1902.

Meets first and third Friday. Frank
Friend, Sec'y Morris County.

MCPHERSON COUNTY Meets the first and third Tuesday each month. H. D. Garst, Sec'y. Meets first and third Friday of each month. Bessie M. Johnson, Sec'y.

Pherson County.

JOHNSTOWN LOCAL NO. 749.

Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Adel Peterson, Sec'y
McPherson County. ORTH UNION NO. 716
Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Carl E. Clark, Sec'y
McPherson County.

ORTH SIDE LOCAL NO. 1881.
Meets the first Wednesday of each month, Fred Sundberg, Sec'y McPher son County. PIONEER LOCAL NO. 656.

Meets four Mondays of each month. 1s
Monday, smoker. 2nd Monday, busines
meeting. 3rd Monday, social, 4th Monday, open meeting. C. O. Johnson, Se

SCANDIA LOCAL, NO. 1152

Meets the first and third Thursday of sach month. Melford Nelson, Sec., Mc Pherson Co. MITCHELL COUNTY

CARR CREEK LOCAL No. 302.
Meets every other Thursday. Leonard
L. Rits, Sec. EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 388.

Meets every other Wednesday. Ralph
E. Hauptli. Sec. Mitchell County. ABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479.

Meets second and fourth Wednesd:
F. E. Hoy, Sec. Washington County. NEMERA COUNTY

EUREKA LOCAL NO. 811.
Meets. every first and third Wednesday of each month. Nemaha County.
Mrs. Jacob Meisner, sec'y. DOWNY LOCAL NO. 1127,000 Meets every second Monday in the month. Herman Boeding, Sec'y Nemaha County.

EAGLE STAR LOCAL NO. 928

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

HUNT LOCAL NO. 1107.

Meets the second Tuesday of each month. Ray Korse, Sec'y, Nemaha Co. KORBER LOCAL No. \$14**** Meets first and third Tuesday. Korber, Sec. Nemaha County. LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 888****
Meets every second and fourth Wednesday. Robert Steele, Nemaha County.

RAIRIE GEM LOCAL NO. 540.

Meets the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Sec. NOCK LOCAL NO. 989****
Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. J. M. Amos, Sec. 7

Meets the second and fourth Friday et each month. Wm. J. Wittmer, Sec's Nemana County. NEOSHO COUNTY BARNEY LOCAL NO. 869.

Meets second and fourth Friday sight of each month. T. H. Roberts, Sec. SROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Second and fourth Thursdays. L. Venneman, Sec.

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 864.
Third Tuesday. Geo. J. Schoenhofar
Sec. Neosho County. Meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Walter J. Schumisch, Sec., Neosho County.

NORTON COUNTY Meets the first and third Friday night in the Union Hall, Almena, Kansas. M M. Eichelberger, Sec.

MT. PLEASANT LOCAL NO. 956.
Meets first and third Tuesday. Mrs.
Grace Mustoe, Sec'y Norton County. Meets the third Tuesday of each month Mrs. H. E. Norris, Sec'y Norton Co.

SQUARE DEAL NO. 323.

Each first and third Thursday of each month. Maggie Stanley, Sec'y Norton, County. UNION LOCAL NO. 976.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Will Atkinson, Sec., Norton County.

NESS COUNTY PRIDE LOCAL No. 1780.

Meets every second Thursday of month. Sam Most, Sec. OBAGE COUNTY

Meets second and fourth Thursdays.
Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec. Osage County. UNCTION LOCAL NO. 1486***.

Meets second and fourth Friday of
each month. Geo. P. Warren, Sec.,
Osage County. SUNFLOWER LOCAL NO. 1051.

Meets first and third Tuesday of each
month. C. W. Fincham, Secretary

PHELON LOCAL NO. 2129.

Meets second and fourth Fridays. Mrs.

A. R. Phelon, Sec'y Osage County. PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1484
Meets the first Thursday of each
month. Mary W. Vann, sec'y. Osage
County.

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
Rels, Sec.

RICHVIEW LOCAL NO. 2037**** each month, F. O. Bice, Sec. ALLEY BROOK LOCAL NO. 1376 Meets the first Friday night of each month. Iva Fishburn, Sec'y Osage Co ASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779. First and third Thursday. Herma Wigger, sec'y Osaza County.

NIPE CREEK LOCAL NO. 924.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. George W. Thierer, Sec'y Pottawatomic County. OTTAWA COUNTY BATTLE CREEK LOCAL NO. 122.

Meets each Tuesday of the week at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Anna Shriver, Sec'y

BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405. First and third Thursday. F. A. Dob son, Sec'y. MINNEOLA LOCAL No. 1228.

Meets at call of the President. B. C.
Nelson. SUMNERVILLE LOCAL NO. 1402.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Edith S. Hubbard, Sec'y Ottawa County.

SLEEPY HOLLOW LOCAL NO. 462.

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

ELBOW LOCAL NO. 1786.

Meets the second Friday of each month
M. Joy Hammett, Sec. Pottawatomie
County. OLSBURG LOCAL NO. 1254
Meets every other Monday night, F. E.
Nelson, Sec.

PHILLIPS COUNTY
PLEASANT HILL LOCAL NO. 572****
Meets every first Monday of the month at Pleasant Hill. Carl M. Boethin, Secretary.

OWNLINE LOCAL NO. 569.
Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month W. F. Knisley, Sec'y Phillips County. WALNUT LOCAL NO. 871****
Meets every second Tuesday of the month. Frank Walker, Secretary. REPUBLIC COUNTY

BEAUCHAMP LOCAL NO. 120.

Meets first and third Fridays of each
month. Horace Stephenson, Sec. ENTERPRISE LOCAL NO. 687

Meets every second Tuesday of each
month. John A. Isaacson, Sec. GRACE HILL LOCAL 1211.

First and third Friday. Homer Alkire,
Sec Republic County.

INCOLN LOCAL NO. 688.

Meets Friday on or before full moon of each month. R. M. Glenn Sec. Republic Country. DELL LOCAL NO. 780.

Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. H. Wilkes. Sec'y Republic County.

WDALL LOCAL NO. 783.
Meets every second Wednesday of each month. Geo. Duncan, Sec'y Republic County. RILEY COUNTY ARBOR LOCAL NO. 1196.

Meets second Tuesday of the month
R. Benninga, Secy., Riley County. ASHLAND LOCAL No. 1660. Meets the second and fourth Frid each month. John Linn, Jr., Sec. BALDWIN CREEK LOCAL NO. 1380.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Harry Ryan, Sec'y, Rilay GRAND VIEW LOCAL No. 1214.

Meets every other Friday evening.

D. Buss, Sec.

Meets every other Thursday evening Mrs. Carrie Potts, Secretary.

OAK GROVE LOCAL NO. 1801 Meets every other Friday evening. A. Paige, Sec. Meets the first Tuesday of each month Myrtle E. Johnson, Sec.

MARINE LOCAL NO. 648.
First and third Friday. Albert Spoeman, Sec.
RICE COUNTY MALKER LOCAL No. 1473.

Meets the second and fourth Fridays.
H. E. Janzen. Sec.

ROOKS COUNTY

MT. VERNON LOCAL NO. 489.

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

LATE LOCAL No. 586.

Meets the first and third Wednesday each month. Virgil McMahan, Sec. Meets the last Friday of each month Other meetings called. D. O. Marcott Sec'y Rooks County. AND CREEK LOCAL NO. 798****
Meets the first Tuesday after the first
Monday in each month. J. B. Senecal

BANNER LOCAL No. 935.
Meets the second Wednesday evening and fourth Saturday afternoon of each month. S. G. Lewis: Sec. SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804****

D Meets the first and third Friday
each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec. BAVARÍA LOCAL NO. 1978.

Meets at the call of the president. C.
A. Olson, Secretary.

RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2183. First and third Saturday. Pauline Cowger, Sec'y Saline County. MODOC LOCAL NO. 2006.

Meets the first Wednesday in month. Mrs. E. C. Douglass,

SHERIDAN COUNTY
CRESCO LOCAL NO. 377.
First and third Thursday. John
Sec. Sheridan county. HEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 878.

Meets first and third Wednesday. Roc
Claire, Sec. Sheridan County. OLOMON VALLEY LOCAL, NO. 1958. Meets the first and third Tuesday. H M. Schrock, Sec'y Sheridan County.

STAFFORD COUNTY LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984. First and third Fridays, R. B. Jordan, Sec. Stafford County. IBERTY LOCAL NO. 1988. First and third Fridays. R. Lav rence Wright, Sec., Stafford County. NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020. First and third Thursday, Fred Hahr Sec'y Stafford County.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2019. Meets the second and fourth Friday. G. I. Brenn, Secretary.

OGALLAH LOCAL NO. 2046
Meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month. W. A. Tawney, Sec. VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

Meets every fourth Friday. J.

Stradal, Sec'y Trego County. THOMAS COUNTY Meets second Thursday of every month E. B. Werner, Sec'y Thomas County.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014. First Friday in each month. Eisenmenger, Sec. ONE CEDAR LOCAL NO. 1864
Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Arnold Nehring, Sec.

MILL CREEK VALLEY LOCAL No. excellent music. Also Col. Frank AXICO LOCAL NO. 1922 Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Wm. Leits, Sec.

FRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1852. First and third Wednesday. H. C. Mathias, Sec'y Wabaunsee CCounty. LEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 980. Meets the first and third Mondays of each month. Frank Sedlacek, Sec'y enthaler, Sec'y Wabaunsee County. Second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec'y Wabaunsee

SUNNY SLOPE LOCAL NO. 1861

Meets the first and third Thursday of
each month. C. W. Wertsberger, Sec. each month. C. W. Wabaunsee County. SPRING GLEN LOCAL NO. 1976.

Meets on the third Wednesday night of
each month. Mrs. J. R. Christian, Sec'y.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. H. E. Kietzmann, Sec'y Wabaunsee County. WASHINGTON COUNTY BANNER LOCAL NO. 512.

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

BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 574

Meets every first and third Tuesday
of the month. Christena. Stettnisch.
Sec'y Washington County. DANE LOCAL NO. 456.

Meets the first and third Wednesday
Leslie Nelson, Sec. Washington County EMMONS LOCAL NO. 788
Meets second Friday of each
C. E. Wilson, Washington Co. MERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427****

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

Morse SHOE LOCAL NO. 1010***

Meets every first and third Friday of each month. Henry Zumbahlen, See'y Washington County. LEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960****
Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Frank J. Sedlacek, Sec. ROUND HOUSE LOCAL, NO. 646.

Meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday night of each month. R. H. Yeder. Sec. Washington County.

SCRUBY LOCAL NO. 1021

Meets every first Monday in the month. Fred Hindebrandt, Sec'y Washington Meets the last Wednesday of each month at Limestone. John A. Martin, Sec'y Washington County.

BURT LOCAL NO. 2089
Meets the fourth Tuesday night in each month. W. A. Suber, Sec. Meets every two weeks beginning with Jan. 6th, 1926. Margaret C. Saferite, MT. PISQUA LOCAL No. 2118

Meets the first Friday night of each
month. C. C. Gunnels, Sec.

UNKIN KOLIG LOCAL NO. 2084.
Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. Elisabeth. Dutton Woodston County. Meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month. Wm. Helman, Sec.

MIAMI COUNTY PICNIC The different committees on arrangements for the annual Farmers icnic met in Paola and are getting

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rangements for the annual Farmers picnic met in Paola and are getting things shaped out for the big event. Each local in the county will have banners with number of local and also each business organization in the county will be represented. Our state wide business organizations, our insurance company both life and fire. Jobbing Association, Livestock Association, Creamery Co. and all other business associations will be represented. Our parade will be represented. Our parade will be represented. Our parade will form on Brown Avenue near high school building and march east to First street, then north to Main, then west on Main to the park. Parade will be headed by the Osawatomic band and will form at 10 o'clock as near as possible. All members are asked to be on the hand as early as possible and decorate with a carload. Milo Reno, state there with a carload. Milo Reno, state president of the Iowa Farmers Union. Secretary of Agriculture Jarding thing definite has been heard from them. Our state president, John Tromble, and other state officers will be present and give short talks. After our parade arrives at park find a cool, shady place where we can all enioy a basket dinner. Arrangements will be made at stands on the ground where those who wish to can get the some eatables. There will be plenty of ice water on the ground and the usual cold drinks and ice cream can be had at stands. The speaking will start at one o'clock sharp and will be worth your time to hear as any of the sneakers on the list is worth hear line. The products involves a thorough knowledge of chemistry in the country products there is a vast field for improvement in the etchnological processes for the utilization of commarketable and surplus agricultural Chemistry. The Columbia agricultural products for new industrial uses is one of the most important problems which American agricultural products for new industrial uses is one of the most important problems which American agricultural Chemistry. The columbia and unity at the product of chemist

start at one o'clock sharp and will be worth your time to hear as any of the speakers on the list is worth hearing. Special officers of the day will see you find a parking place and keep order. Don't fail to come to the coolest place in eastern Kansas, an ideal park and with the John Brown cabin filled with memories of the past is worth while to see. This program may be changed in some minor details but be changed in some minor details but will be published in time to come.
Our quarterly meeting will be held on

Saturday, Aug. 28, at Paola and final arrangements will be made.

Adv. Committee,

Kettler, Hunsperger.

FARMERS UNION PICNIC

SUMNER COUNTY

L. K. L. LOCAL NO. 1198.

Second and Fourth Tuesday.

Taulbee, Sec. Sumner County.

REDMAN LOCAL NO. 1624.

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

TREGO COUNTY

HAPPY LOCAL No. 1008.***

Meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. G. A. Dorman, Sec., Alma Cornwell was chairman of the program and Mrs. Sarah Kissell and Laura Zimmerman also assisted. Af
OGALLAH LOCAL NO. 2046.

FARMERS UNION PICNIC

Members and friends of the Woman's Association and friends of the Woman's Progressive Farm Association and insects, by oxidation and other destructive agencies, causes the American farmer a loss of several billion of dollars each year. The chemist is a main reliance of the elimination of these losses. New insecticides, new fungicides and new preserving agents must be discovered. We must have a better knowledge of conditions which promote decay and means for controlling these condi-

ings given by some of the young peo-

couldn't come. The Red Bird orchestra which plays frequently for Oak. Meets the first Tuesday of each month. Fouts, an instructor in the Osborne schools, helped to entertain the crowd

all splendid. Last but not least there was a ball game between the married men and the single men. The married men won.

MIAMI COUNTY MEETING Miami County Farmers Union will old their annual picnic at John Brown's Memorial Park. Osawatomie, of population and the necessity for Kansas. on Labor day. Everybody invited. Parade starts at 10 o'clock and forms on Brown avenue at school house, thence east to First street, thence north to Main, thence west to park. Basket dinner at noon. Oh Boy! Speaking commences at 1 o'clock sharn. Secretary Jardine, Milo Reno and Hoh. John Tromble are the speaksharn. Secretary Jardine, Milo Reno and Hoh. John Tromble are the speakers. Jonathan Davis and Governor Paulen are invited and will give short talks. Everybody should arrange to attend this picnic as we have secured some of the ablest speakers that have ever visited Miami county. The city of Osawatomie is furnishing the band. There will be plenty concessions on of Osawatomie is furnishing the band.
There will be plenty concessions on the grounds and also ice water, so the poison more effective. come on, let's go. Henry D. Kettler, Paola, Kan.

REPUBLIC COUNTY MEETING. locals are urged to have their dele-gates present.

Charles Hanzlick, Co. Sec. and Treas.

In sho

G. R. Bundy, Co. Pres. JEWELL COUNTY MEETING The next regular quarterly meeting of the Jewell County Farmers Union No. 26 will be held in the court house Thousands of tons of straw, corn Thousands of tons of straw, corn

Respectfully, G. M. Shook, Co. Sec. Every farm should have at least a

small woodlot. CRAWFORD COUNTY
Crawford County F. E. and C. U.
of A. meets on the last Tuesday of
each month over the union store in
the A. H. T. A. Hall in Girard.
E ery local elect your delegates to attend these meetings. It is to your in-

Geo. W. Hamm, Pres. G. W. Thompson, Sec'y-Treas.

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. will meet on the following dates to transact all business. The second Saturday in March, June, September and December and at any special meeting called by the President or Executive Committee Sanford Miller, Pres. J. O. Foust, Sec-Treas.

U. S. CHIEF CHEMIST EXPLAINS

"The utilization of unmarketable and surplus agricultural products for

The Chemist Can Reduce Waste "The reduction of enormous losses which occur each year from the spoilage of fruits, vegetables, foods, cattle feeds, farm fabrics, timber and other products is another field in which the chemist can render inessential in the company of the compa timable services to agriculture," said Doctor Browne. "The destruction of perishable material by means of bac-

ducts by the attacks of micro-organ-isms offers an almost endless number of problems to the chemist," he con-Downing and he was listened to most attentively by a large crowd and that evening some of the men wanted to have him speak in the city park for the benefit of those who could not hear him in the afternoon. Mr. Anderson from Phillipsburg was to come and speak but for some cause he couldn't come.

of problems to the chemist," he continued. "The souring of milk, the moulding of bread, the swelling of canned goods, the heating of cattle feeds, the rotting of fruits, the fermenting of syrups and the decay of timber are all phases of the same general destructive process called deterioration. This process may proceed so slowly as to be barely noticeable from cone day to the next or it may proceed one day to the next or it may proceed catch fire spontaneously and burn to the ground. The chemical transformations which take place in these different processes of deterioration are very imperfectly understood and there is a with his Boy Scout band. Music was wealth of opportunities in this field all splendid. the nature of the destructive changes

produced and upon the means for their prevention." Doctor Browne pointed out the progress that has been made in the study of chemistry of soils and of fertilizers and indicated that with the increase

The importance of chemical investigations in the field of animal nutrition was also stressed. Recent knowledge of the important part played by The third quarterly meeting of the Republic Co. Farmers Union will be held at Kackley Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 1 o'clock sharp. A delegate will be at 1 o'clock sharp. A delegat elected to the state convention and animal or human food, and of the other regular business transacted. All chemistry of all the processes of nu-

Utilizing Farm Wastes. In showing the possibilities for utilizing farm wastes, Poctor Browns said that opportunities in this field are almost unlimited, for much re-No. 26 will be held in the court house at Mankato on Thursday, Sept. 9, at 1 p. m. All locals should send delefully burned each year for the purfully burned each year for the purpose of disposal. The destructive distillation of such refuse for the production of gas, carbon, pyroligeous acid, tar and other products opens up vast possibilities. The chemical utilization of the cellulose in agricultural wastes, such as straw, is already carried out in certain paper mills. The conversion of the pentosans of such materials as corn cobs and oat hulls into the valuable chemical furfural is being performed upon a small scale. The important lignin complex in waste wood, straw, corn stalks and similar agri-cultural refuse probably offers as many methods of utilization for the manufacture of tanning materials, dye-stuffs, and other industrial proucts as was offered eighty years ago by that other trade waste-coal tar which through the ingenuity of the chemists has proved to be an almost inexhaustible source of wealth.

OSAGE COUNTY MEETING The Osage County Farmers Union will meet at Michigan Valley, Thursday evening, Sept. 9th. Come. E. L. Bullard, Pres.

J. J. Cooper, Sec.-Treas.