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After Having Been Asked What the Aims and Interest of the Farmers Union Are, and What in Their Pergram, Milo Reno.

State President of Iowa, Makes the Following Address

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for its needs. But society has no this dilemma by providing him co-would it accept government doles, car says 5,000.

I find many paid out of the public's taxes. Its produces should be represented for doproduces should be penalized for dosources of credit, owned and controling so by producing below cost. Its led by himself and his fellow farm-

vest with the emergency of a small crop in mind and the likelihood of a surplus in years of average yield, to protect the consumers. But this sur- trial worker are entitled to the same tical marketing program that will in-

In carrying out parts of this proa world market and buys on a pro- farmer's level. It seeks to raise the established various successful and tected home market. He is the only level of the agricultural producers rapidly growing business depart-business man that has nothing to say up to that of other groups. It exabout the price which the products pects to pay and does pay sufficient stock Commissions at the Chicago of his toil shall bring. He must take for the things it buys to provide a what is offered.

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THE FACTORY GOOSE AND THE FARM GANDER ONE HUNDRED PERCENT

President Coolidge favors the high protective tariff system because, as he has said in effect, it is neces-

# LOCALS AT THIS TIME

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Young Mother, proudly: Seel 1071 Baby is learning to walk!
Friend: Oh! Do you think it's really worth while to teach him?

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## :: Neighborhood Notes ::

men in the state tell me that they are harder up than ever before, in their of going behind. These people are not could not get work. I do not think they chose to be in those circum-

stances. Are the people always going to put up with these conditions? The crops are fairly good all over the state, and if things were right hardly keep in step with it." would benefit the farmer and others,

very materially. The insurance business is good. ery since Mr. Hanson has had it in the charge has been accepted by local  $\frac{1}{1}$ Losses are heavy. The work in the people as proverbial, but there are office and out in the field is plentioccasional periods like last week when this Orleans institution jumps

Chas. Simpson. Fieldman.

INSURANCE COMPANY NOTES

our State Board of Directors visited the office Saturday morning on his Car We are closing up the month of way home from Oronoque in the June. I have driven every direction northwestern part of the state. His Eig I find many people on the road a BUSINESS AT THE ORLEANS Ex

CREAMERY SMASHES ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

(By H. H. McCoy, editor, in the Li Orleans Chronicle, June 30, 1927.) The mercury stood above blood Pr heat. It was an unusually hot day Tr ness men in every town who complain for June. And it takes more than Ca the ordinary to make a man smile in Fa the face of summer heat, but Ole Zi man and wife who walked from Mich-

"Our business is growing by leaps and bounds," Mr. Hanson said to me. "It is growing so rapidly that the boys down here at the creamery can The growth of the Orleans Cream-

ery since Mr. Hanson has had it in out of the traces and smashes all rec-

"We received 4,551 cans of cream at our factory last week," Mr. Han-The risk added in the fire company son informed me as he thumbed a

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Lyon County

Marshall County

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#### INDEPENDENCE DAY

which transcends form and color and harmony.

Heroism flames red within the flag-heroism red and strewn; heroism unconquerable upon the seas, defiant in seeming defeat, declaring it has "Not yet begun to fight." Loyalty broods there loyalty of vast multitudes of men, unobtrusive as acreage signed up for the next pool. John Veskies' deep dome by day, but as real. Right mo- director in the Kansas Farmers Union, and Thos. leading loyalty. And in the field of blue, an anchor ing Association, are in Canada to learn at first of many, a host of stars bound fast upon one that the weather, his fountain pen and he are common, glorious field.

his mind and heart.

America begins to be old among the nations. Nations seem to age and die, though there is nothing inherent in government to limit its life, Calendars and seasons do not age nations. Years are nothing. Yet along the path of history lie the bleached and scattered bones of nations that have

America is very rich. Half of the world's gold lies locked within her vaults. Toiling millions in lands foreign to us labor, and for probably sixty years to come must labor to pay their debt to her. The debts are just, no doubt, and honor and honesty demand that they be paid. The average American has more and lives better than his counterpart in any other age or nation. But America's wealth is centralizing rapidly in a few hands. Our government is a great co-operative corporation, but the small shareholder seems not to be getting proportionate dividends. Indeed, the farmershareholder's stock has depreciated by several billions of dollars, though the stock of some other groups has gone up greatly. The trouble seems to be in the by-laws. But when those who fare ill seek to equalize their position with that of others they are warned that they must depend upon individual initiative for their success, though if that be true it was useless to have formed the corporation at all. Inequality and injustice within, age nations,

America is old among the nations, and is very proved more forcefully than verbal argument in and bring decay. rich. The need of those who have her wealth, for opportunities for investment, leads her into a morally defenseless imperialism in her relation to some of her smaller neighbors. Such an attitude and such a relationship are foreign to the whole concept of America, and but bring us shame. Shabby treatment of weaker nations ,wrong attitudes in the family of nations, these are ways to

age and death. As a great co-operative organization it would seem that America ought to lower the rate of dividend upon capital, retire the preferred stock, and increase the patronage dividend. In this way she can maintain the social health, avoiding at once the decay which comes from unearned or excessive wealth, and the envy and bitter despair resulting from poverty. Thus only may her future be glorious; and in days to come a happy people will continue to celebrate the anniversary of her birth, and to love her flag, beautiful in their eyes as in ours.

A PROBLEM IN MONEY LENDING

Security, rate of interest, maturity-these are familiar details. Another-"What are you going to do with the money," the farmer is used to explaining. It seems to be a very usual question. Foreign governments wishing to float loans in the U. S. are required to answer it. There is a difference of opinion as to what answer is necessary to get the deal approved. Mr. Secretary Herbert Hoover holds that the money must be used constructively. That it must be invested in building the resources of the country. But Mr. Secretary Kellogg rules that such is not necessary. It may be used for arms and munitions, for political plotting that may require armed support. The nervous Mr. Kellogg is always seeing red. His handling of the own people in Kansas gave him the same measure Mexican and Nicaraguan situations reveals him as of confidence. a badly frightened old woman who sees ghostsalways red ghosts. He thinks our interests lie in arming the right groups in small nations where we presence known. He could fight when fighting was have large investments.

GLIMPSES OF CO-OPERATION The Nebraska Farmers Union recently opened heir new creamery at Aurora, with a great crowd present and the town in holiday attire. The Super- had developed great strength, not only in memior Creamery made 88 per cent profit, or saving, bers, but in successful co-operation. The Kansaon its share capital during 1926, and for the first five months of 1927 made 100 per cent on it. E. L. most successfully with nearly \$150,000,000 of in-Bullard, of our Kansas City Creamery, was pres- surance in force. Livestock marketing on the Kanfor the local oil stations, with which Nebraska seems to be succeeding in a fine way. (Did you porary organization was formed, and it is the hope live stock in the Saskatchewan Live Stock Pool Live Stock Pool. A non-share, non-profit associa- junction with the creamery. tion, giving the live stock producers control and management of the marketing of their live stock cluding advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings
can be handled up until noon Saturday on the
the Hudson Bav Railway. "the shortest and cheapthe Hudson Bay Railway, "the shortest and cheapest way" for the export of grain and live stock 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. enter Canada this year. Canada has investigated, Farmers Union.—Farmers Union Herald. as has Kansas. It develops that Consolidated Distilleries Ltd. contributed something, over three hundred and eighty thousand dollars to the last campaign fund. With the honesty and fairness which characterize the liquor traffic everywhere seems to have been a good investment—until investigated. The Western Producer, of Saskatchewan, says the distillers "have been poking fun at the inexport trade of a most questionable nature; handtions. Her history is not without its sordid pages, ling false invoices and fraudulent documents; and but on the whole it is a glorious history. Her behaving in a manner reasonably certain to bring flag, in form and color, may offend the eye of the them into antagonistic contract with law ad auth-"Artist," but to the average human it has beauty ority." The liquor dealer is everywhere an honorable and upright gentleman except in the U. S. where we have forced him into bootlegging and expression: born to deathlessness upon fields of battle, fields corrupt practices. The Alberta Wheat Pool is beginning the sign-up on a new 5-year contract, 14 within its blue; loyalty to freedom and right, deep pect of the future. Wise, doubtless, a great many and quiet as God's skies, bends and hovers within contracts came in before the sign-up began. its blue-loyalty of homes and mothers, and the Saskatchewan has over 50 per cent of its wheat

months in advance of the expiration of the present one. This in order to know definitely what to exthe stars that sweep in their courses above the secky, president of the Kansas Wheat Pool and tives glow within the white, hallowing heroism, B. Dunn, in charge of the Farmers Union Auditwhen the flag lifts and rides upon the wind, a hand "how they get that way." Mr. Dunn writes crown when it fold in stillness, is union—one, out the office briefly his impressions, and reports

dry. The weather is beyond his control. \* \* \* \* The flag is a beautiful thing, and the citizen In Russia in 1926 the Consumers Co-operatives of the United States of America whose emotions had a membership of nearly 12 million persons, are not stirred at the sight of it needs to take him- operating 60,000 stores, with a turnover of three self apart. Some vital thing has gone wrong with and a half billion dollars. Farm producers' societies had six and a half million members, and a

> these facts. \* \* \* \* Co-operative marketing is coming back strong in the tobacco country.

One pool was wrecked and another had to suspend operations for a year before the members saw the real point of co-operation-but today the tobacco planters are joining the association by the thousands.

The Dark Tobacco pool, operating in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee, reports 4,389 new members since last December; and a total membership today of more than 76,000. The Burley pool, after mailing its 1926 settlement checks that beat the outside price by seven cents a pound, has announced a 75 per cent membership campaign in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, Virginia and North Carolin. The Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool has resigned its membership on a new five-year contract.

Lesson Cost \$10,000,000 It was the Dark Tobacco pool that quit operations during the 1925 season, and thereby taught its members a lesson in co-operation. The lesson cost the tobacco growers about \$10,000,000, but it proving that the welfare of the farmer is depend-

ent upon co-operative action. When the pool quit the 1925 crop, as a whole, brought less than one-half the amount which the growers had netted the year before when the pool was in operation. Five cents a pound was the quotation at which a large part of the crop was sold. But one year of this was all that was necessary to convince the dark tobacco men that their pool is a real factor in bettering market conditions.

The Burley pool during the past five years was handled over 869,000,000 pounds of tobacco: Over this period the growers have received an average of several cents a pound more, than the crop brought in the open market. A successful resignup campaign through the Burley district will mean added strength to the economic position of the Burley Grower.

JOHN TROMBLE PASSES

On Tuesday, April 26th, we received a telegram from the Kansas Farmers Union headquarters, announcing the death of President John Tromble.

Uncle John Tromble, as he was lovingly called by thousands of Kansans, was one of the towering characters of the Farmers Union. We made his acquaintance at the first Corn Belt Meeting held at Des Moines, Iowa, May 10th, 1925, where he became one of the staunchest and most reliable of the National farm leaders, who later conducted the fight for the McNary-Haugen Bill.

Through many later sessions both of the Corn Belt Committee and of the Farmers Union, we learned to know, respect, and love him, just as his

Big, physically, mentally, and morally, John Tromble commanded esteem wherever he made his necessary, but he had the broadness of vision and

knowledge of human nature to conciliate when agreement and harmony were needed.

Under his leadership, the Kansas Farmers Union Farmers Union Property Insurance has developed ent at Aurora. \* \* \* At this same meeting steps sas City, Wichita, and St. Joseph terminals have were taken to form a central purchasing agency been developed to huge proportions. Farmers Union highly esteemed sheet, and to ask have adhered, and have succeeded in sas Farmers Union. One individual rebanks with a clearing house bank at Kansas City, Kansas, are steadily spreading over the state. A read President Keeneys letter 'last week?') A tem- Grain Exchange owned by the Farmers Union is Grain Exchange owned by the Farmers Union is handling grain sales successfully for the Farmers office, and several of its editorials was expounded. What a resource for of some, at least, to build, own and operate their Union membership of Kansas. A jobbing house is have been reprinted in other states, their organization this is! A preacher own refinery. \* \* \* On June first the first car of supplying car lots of commodities with great savings with credit given the Kansas Union said recently to the editor that to inc of the Farmers Union, and it was to the membership. A butter factory at Kansas reached the yards at Moose Jaw. The car carried City in handling Farmers Union cream gathered a big banner with the legend "Saskatchewan from all over the state. An egg plant is run in-con-

The Kansas Farmers Union is too old and too ness of the young people, but a ques-well trained to let down in its activities because its tionnaire sent out to high schools well trained to let down in its activities because its great leader has laid down his life. Some other man and colleges shows that less than 5 per cent of this year's graduating will fill his post. This other man won't and cannot be "Uncle John," but he will carry on.

The Northwest membership of the Union sends its heartfelt condolences to the bereaved members of the Union in Kansas. We who knew John Trom ble realize your loss and the loss to the entire

#### HOW WIDE IS INFLUENCE?

The Oregon and Southern Idaho Convention of in Newton, Kans. He voiced a comthe Farmers Union was held recently at Albany, little they were taking from the farthey divided it equally between the two parties. It Oregon. These brothers of ours in the northwest had looked forward to a visit to their territory by President John Tromble this spring. He had planned to go. It would have been of wonderful value come tax; hiding from the sales tax; engaging in to them to have had him with them. His big-heartedness ,his vision, his stalwart courage, his knowltion came before the Convention and became their

In sorrow, we bring before you the remembrance of the death of one of the best beloved brothers of this nation. John Tromble has gone to his reward , leaving behind him a trail of achievements of unselfish work for the farmers of this nation that has never been equaled. We miss him in our councils and will miss him more and more as time passes on. He built the union upon a solid foundation, as firm and solid as his own integrity. The thought of the sacrifice he has made will cause thous. ands to give a little more.

So we, the farmers in State Convention in Oregon ,express our appreciation of his noble work and in sympathy with his thousands of friends, we too mourn his loss.

HOW FAR SHOULD WE CO-OPERATE It is one of the vital things about which the Farmers Union has to make frequent decisions. turnover of about a billion dollars. \* \* \* \* The Whenever the cause of real Agricultural Co-oper-Kansas Farmers Union has some of the best co- ation will be advanced by a merger with any other operative units in the world. All are as good as group we must be ready to merge. Whenever we about it, except the magic of co-operoperative units in the world. The world about it, except the magic of co-oper-we have made them. Our news items will reveal can join with others in promoting a common cause ation. Once the railroads operated inby joint forces we must join. But it requires a fine dependently of each other. Now the sense of discrimination to be able always to go as ables them to supplement each other. far as we should and no farther. The outcome of a Co-operation among them has abolishrecent affiliation in England will be watched with ed car shortage. The car-day moveinterest. Here is the dispatch:

> LONDON, England-Labor in politics won another great victory last week. The National Co-operative Congress, meeting at Cheltenham, agreed to affiliate with the Labor party, contributing dues, just like the trades unions,

> The Co-operative Congress represents more than 1,500 societies operating retail supply business, with an annual turnover of about \$1,500,000,000. They have a membership of 5,000,000 and last year paid their customers more than \$75,000,000 in dividends.

The great majority of the members of these co-operative societies have been going along with labor in its political fights, but all attempts to bring about a coalition have been successfully resisted by the more conservative co-operators.

One newspaper describes this union of the Labor movement, the Labor party and the cooperators, as "the most powerful triple alliance ever seen in British politics."

The co-operative movement has brought its enormous financial resources to the aid of the British Labor Party at the time when the Tory government jammed through the bill designed to cripple the Labor Party source of revenues.

WOULDN'T JOIN THE UNION, FOR THEY

A fine family of processionary caterpillars has arrived at the New York zoo, from southern Europe. This is the most remarkable caterpillar in the world. It always follows the leader and never deviates. Fabre, the noted French naturalist, bred a lot of them. One day, he placed a string of the critters, head to tail, around the rim of a barrel and for four days and nights the procession kept going around that barrel, ceaselessly. Then he had to remove them, before they fell off, dead from. fatigue.

RELATIVE PROBLEMS Dr. J. P. Warbasse, of New York City, is guilty of a keen bit of wisdom here:

There is a general theory that banking is a complex business that must be carried on only by masters of finance and conducted behind plate glass and bars and that sort of thing. It intimidates people when they see a bank. Banking only appears difficult. As a matter of fact, banking is not so terribly complicated. The average bank president who sits in his private office in a large upholstered chair with a large Havana cigar in his mouth is not solving, or struggling with, any financial problem that is as difficult as the problem the average workingman's wife must solve every week with the old man's wages, ; -

REFLECTIONS

They Can't Do Without It tional Agrarian Institute, Moscow, Berta was formed they hit upon the Russia, writes to tell us that they plan of claiming one Sunday each baye missed several issues of this have missed several issues of this year as U. F. A. Sunday. To this they highly estagmed sheet, and to all year as U. F. A. Sunday. To this they that copies be forwarded. We com- having the third Sunday in June quite fused to assign, which left the quesplied. Notice whether you get yours or not? By the way, quite a few letters commending the pener yeach the

Claims Young Men Drink Less Clipped this:

A good deal is said about the frank youths drink even occasionally and only one-half of 1 per cent drink to excess. Stanford university in California replied. "The present drinking bile production, is operating farms, problem here is about one-tenth of what it was a dozen years ago."

It Isn't Any of It That Hurts-It's

All of It railroad, spoke recently at a banquet the apples we pick, thousands and legislature appropriating a President Storey, of the Santa Fe mon conviction in insisting that what oranges we raise in Florida, we sell mer doesn't hurt him. It wouldn't do groceries at the factories, in the lum-

of agriculture and also on agriculture cars are America's hope and salvation. al machinery. It is true that thus far hese bills have not been enacted into aws, but they are a danger nevertheless, and since last year over 20 the products of agriculture you can see what an effect on our revenues even a small reduction would have. it would very badly cripple the earn-

ings of the railroads. For Men Only Elevator men. Except that one Farmers Union elevator in Kansas is being operated by a woman. Successfulmovement, we can probably get quick results in correcting it. No magic American Railway Association enment has increased 25 per cent. One increase in effectiveness through cooperation has been equal to 60,000 idditional cars-and costs very little. A representative of the A. R. A. is in this building and can get results.

Is Your Local Listed? Note in another place in this issue the lengthening list of 100 per cent local to report. Worth trying, any- authorities regarding the genuineness per quarter were burdensome. But it

One of the cleverest groups of gets familiar with his surroundings. lutely necessary. When other members coming to our attention is He knows man for what he is—and bers roll up their sleeves and willing. read about movie divorce actions. He that by which the Western Producer, of Saskatons, Saskatchewan, Canada, advertises itself. Here is one of them and if it were level to do the size of them, and if it were legal to do so or the circus chap is a man of sound if we were not afraid of getting perception and good memory. So there ketched at it, we would change the is the lion all grown up He is sleek,

last three lines to credit the Farm- well-fed, smooth; but he knows too ers Union, and state its very modest much. You have to look out for that dues, which includes the best paper fellow. Some day he will kill his trainer, for he has lived in soft until all are sold. places and has no friends. That's a outside of Canada. Let us take lions, for example! It is possible, sometimes, to obtain in-formation from circus chaps. We met You see, when you know a thing is lot to know about lions, tame and wild. cheated out of yours. a circus chap the other day who was wild, you can handle it; when you pay for it. think its tame, and in reality it is If this isn't true it's not our fault. We read tion concerning lions. Now, here's a wild, you are in deep water with a table, modestly refuse. peculiar thing. He said that it was easier to get along with wild lions For instance, if you are in an assothan with lions born in captivity, ciation for the co-operative market-The amateur would naturally prefer to approach a zoo lion rather than a jungle lion, but the average ama- attack you. On the other hand, you jungle lion, but the average ama-teur has never travelled with a cir-teur has never travelled with a circus or he would know better. Here's smooth, sleek, civilized, friendly a lion from the jungle. He has been agent, who seems to be your friend roughly handled. He has been lifted but who has a dirty dagger up his out of his natural haunts; has been sleeve. Circus chaps know it is good handled by rude captors; has been business to keep strong bars between it can help you, but if it doesn't help forcibly imprisoned; has been sent to them and anything that has teeth. you, resign. sea against his will; has been sea- The Western Producer comes in here sick; he has had so many dreadful somewhere—it is probably the bar joining don't think of joining. experiences that he is a pretty sick which stands between the farmer 16. Keep your eye open for experiences that he is a presty sich which stands between the larmer thing wrong and when you find it, has been injected into him by strange dollars a year. surroundings. He has been cowed. He has lost sleep. He is in a state of mental breakdown. Then comes the circus (From The National Sportsman.) 1. Don't come to meetings. But if you do come, come late.

chap, who treats him kindly. He feeds im; he talks to him kindly about his home ties and the beauties of his native jungle; he soothes him; he takes advantage of his miserable don't think of coming. condition to play upon his sympathies. It takes time, but it is grad-ually borne in upon the lion that he and other members. has found a friend. After that, all is 5. Never accept an office, as it is easy. The lion becomes tractable. He easier to criticise than to do things. incomplete information. knows he has nothing to fear from 6. Get sore if you are not appoint-his friend. He will do things for him. ed to a committee; if you are apwill sit up on a pail and permit a pointed, do not attend the committee cept H—!

It Works for Them

of the paper was included dues which the member paid. There When the United Farmers of Alyear to every preacher in Kansas would be of more value than to maintain a field worker. That might be an overestimate, but at any rate there is kinship between religion and the co-

Co-operation Has Some Possibilities just abandoned tinware for automoproducing food stuffs which he sells through his own stores to his employes. He is quoted in McCall's mag-azine as saying, "We make flour out of all the wheat we raise. All of this flour, like all the potatoes we raise, all thousands of bushels of them, the amount. The intention seems to have

operative movement, and we do need a

him any good if he had it. But the ber camps and at the mines. A family total, they find, is right smart of help of four can save a dollar a day buy- waged for a complete parcels post to them. It's that blamed total that ing there. Very good, doubtless. But law. National President Barrett was hurts the farmer. To lose one per cent I'll bet my new Cadillac limousine, asking members to write their repreto the railroads don't hurt him, but when I get it, against any tin rattler sentatives, urging its passage. A member wanted the paper published the other ninety and nine who is saved on transportation and marine German. The establishment of keting than on production. The farmer has a bigger business than Henry cussion, and H. D. Collins proposed As you all know the farmers have been complaining bitterly about the can, through his co-operatives, make each county be authorized to estabfact that they have not shared in the nearly the savings Henry claims. But lish a bank, that all public funds be general prosperity of the country and the farmer wants to keep part of it deposited therein, and that the profits our legislators in looking about for for himself and family, and to rehabi- go into the county general fund to some way to relieve them have said: tate agriculture. The farmer thinks help defray expenses. O. E. Murdick that himself and his kind are a great urged that all Farmers Union mem-Consequently bills have been intro- social factor in American life, and bers dispose of the roosters from their duced in congress requiring a reduction ought to maintain themselves in it. flocks at the end of the hatching

Doubly Painful

The farmer sells on a world market, but he buys on a highly protected one. per cent of our tonnage was due to His wheat sells basis Liverpool quotations, but the price of his combine is 100 per cent American. In this case 100 per cent is not so far from accur-But a small reduction would not ben- ate. It makes the farmer poor. It efit the farmer in any way, whereas, makes some people rich. Now this wealth has to be invested, and the largest return is possible on certain foreign obligations. There are risks, of course. A change in the political complexion of the country may jeopardize the property or loan. We are ly, too—of course. If you have any trouble about grain cars, if there is trouble about grain cars, if there is shortage, unequal distribution or slow sage of assurance that the U. S. government is not unmindful of its oblihe might almost have said, "only the law. when abroad." But if they are a part of the domain then the U.S. claims dominion there. If the farmer is to be called upon to furnish men and money to protect this "domain" he will know brought down by an arrow which it had feathered.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

of its subscription list, since the cost was making real history, nevertheless.

Mr. H. J. Waters, then president of the Agricultural College, had deliver-

J. B. Shields was vice-president, E. B. Roadhouse, secretary, C. S. Wal-ker, treasurer, J. A. Scheel, condeeper motive than mere penny gains. ductor, O. R. Olson, doorkeeper, A. F. Turner, lecturer, Harry Gray, haplain, R. A. Lough, business A Detroit manufacturer, who has agent. The state business office was at Osborne. W. C. Lansdon was on

the lecture bureau. Sears, Roebuck and Co. were importuned to donate \$50,000 or \$100, 000 to a fund to establish a factory for the manufacture of farm machinery in Kansas, conditioned on the been to have such machines sold at

A very vigorous fight was being tion in freight rates on the products Mr. Ford believes that more small season, so giving the co-operative stores a supply of infertile eggs, the quality of which would insure a higher price and permanent customers. "This would revolutionize the product of the good old Kansas hens." It was insisted that Kansas publish school text books.

The Kansas wheat crop had suffered from drouth and was estimated to yield 60 million bushels. Wheat was worth about \$1.00 per bushel at country points, flour was \$1.35 to \$1.45 per sack.

The Pure Food Law, passed six years before, was struggling to establish itself as an activity. No one seems to have respected it. The president of the United States had taken sage of assurance that the U.S. govof alcohol and coloring, which looked gation to protect. He said in his address before the United Press, "The dress before the United Press, "The ated." He ruled that since it looked person and property of a citizen are a part of the general domain of the a part of the general domain of the make a man drunk, it was whiskey nation, even when abroad." In view Under this ruling food adulteration of the fate of the McNary-Haugen bill also found temporary freedom from

Correspondence occupied nearly two pages—a feature we ought to re-establish if possible. Advertising was not extensive, being mostly farms for how Aesop's eagle felt at being sale. The membership was delighted with the immediate improvement in both buying and selling prices wherever the Union was established, but there was complaint that some The Farmers Union paper was a members patronized the other elevaal whose name is there ought to read it out in meetin'. The members should sued by The Farmers Union Publishbe proud of belonging to a local of ing Co. Maurice McAuliffe was editor. Union was about six years old, but that sort. As a hint, if it isn't there Plans were under way to make it a had really functioned for less than it may be that your dues put into the weekly paper, and some trouble was three years. There were about 7,000 secretary's hands would enable your being experienced with the postal members, and the dues of 30 cents

8. Do nothing more than is abso-

as possible, or don't pay at all. 10. When a banquet is given, tell everybody money is being wasted on blow-outs which accomplish nothing. a. Don't ask for a banquet ticket b. Then swear that you've been

c. If you do get a ticket, don't d. If asked to sit at the speaker's

If you are not asked, resign from the association. 11. When no banquets are given,

you've paid, resign from the associa-14. Don't tell the association how

15. If you receive service without

16. Keep your eye open for some-

to resign.
18. When you attend a meeting vote to do something, and then go home and do nothing. 19. Agree to everything said at If the weather doesn't suit you,

the meeting and disagree with it out-4. If you do attend a meeting, find side. 20. When asked for information, don't give it. 21. Cuss the association for its

he will sit up on a pail and permit a bib to be placed around his neck while he sups his porridge. He becomes a good lion. That's the wild lion. Now, about the lion born in civilization. He's a different type. From his youth up he has heard Rotarians sing, and done.

pointed, do not attend the committee meetings.

7. If asked your opinion regarding some important matter, have ing some important matter, have included in the committee meetings.

A chicken may now be hatched by electricity, raised and grown with an tell everyone how things ought to be particular.

### The Country Woman

THE FLAG GOES BY Henry Holcomb Bennett

Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, A flash of color beneath the sky;

The flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson and white it shines, Over the steel-tipped ordered lines. Hats off! The colors before us fly;

Cheers of victory on dying lips!

March of a strong lad's swift impulse; Days of plenty and years of peace, Equal justice, right and law, Stately honor and reverend awe.

Sign of a nation, great and strong To ward her people from foreign

Pride and glory and honor-all Live in the colors, to stand or fall.

Hats off! Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums; And loyal hearts are beating high; Hats off!

The flag is passing by!

HOME HINTS summer foods, for they are cooling, appetizing, wholesome, and generally speaking easy to prepare," said Miss Leah Ascham recently when asked there was not a process, a work? Passing up to a higher realm in nature, we now know that our food could not reach and enrich the different parts of our bodies if there was not a process, a work car-

"The amount of gelatin to be used for a given amount of liquid depends upon the kind of jelly to be made. For one cup of liquid the usual rule is:

10 4 blessoon

Plain jellies—1-2 tablespoon.
Fruit, etc., molded in plain jellies
-2-3 to 3-4 tablespoon, varying with the amount of added material. Sponge—2-3 to 3-4 T. Creams—1 T.

1-4 to 1-2 T. "The above amounts may need to

varian creams. Any fruit may be used -either mashed raw fruit or cooked fruit pulp. Soak one tablespoon of gelatin in three tablespoons of cold children.
water for five minutes. Heat onehalf a cup of sugar and one-half a cup of water to the boiling point, add fire. Stir in the juice of one large will be more attractive to flies.

lemon or one tablespoon of lemon

An effective self-feeding pois juice and the juice of one orange.

Cool the gelatin mixture, then add

one cup of any mashed fruit- ripe bananas, raw or cooked peaches, apricots or plums, etc. Cool until it begins to stiffen, stirring frequently.
Then whip in the stiffly beaten
whites of three eggs and beat with whites of three eggs and beat with a wire whip or spoon until stiff enough to shape. Pour into a wet mold or heap in sherbet glasses lined with sponge cakes or lady fingers and chill before serving. Custard sauce made from the egg yolks, or whipped cream may be served with it.

The salvation of agriculture depends upon the united and organised effort of the farmers themselves are highly attractive to flies. Arsenic of the poison to each pint of syrup is enough. By painting or swabbing this is enough. By painting or swabbing this is enough. By painting or swabbing this is designed as a sit evaporates.

The salvation of sproud into a wet the farm by far most of the flies breed in fresh horse manure. This fact can be capitalized in poisoning flies. Everyone knows that sweet materials are highly attractive to flies. Arsenic in almost any form is poisonous to this pest.

An effective fly poison is made by mixing lead arsenate, white arsenic or Paris Green into syrup. A tablespoon of the poison to each pint of syrup is enough. By painting or swabbing this in color in the fall and winter months.

ised effort of the farmers themselves towards the conplete control of their

"Serene I fold my hands and wait," and the rest of John Burroughs comforting poem, "Waiting" has lately come in for adverse criticism, especially by people who believe in the hurry method.

All this criticism is due to a mis-

understand of the authors meaning. A cursory perusal of the attainments of this mans life will show how absured the do-nothing-but-wait and all things shall come to me idea as being But more than the flag is passing by, the sole meaning of this poem. He was a school teacher, a clerk in the

Sea fights and land fights, grim and U. S. Treasury Department, a bank great,
Fought to make and to save the state;
Weary marches and sinking ships;

examiner, a farmer and writer and during the years he was employed at these tasks he was an ardent student of nature. Not much time for slothful waiting in a lifetime spent this way we all agree. He simply used poetical language to express the sublime faith of the "doers" of the world, people who work, but worry not, people, who consciously or un-consciously, believe that the Power and Intellect that has safely guid-ed the world in its development through ages untold is still capable and efficient and that they can be trusted to work, for good in our affairs-after we have done our part.

Burroughs knew that all things throughout the realm of nature worked. The trees and flowers take from earth and air the elements necessary for their maintenance and growth. How is this possible except by a process which can be properly classified (By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.) cess which can be properly classified as work? Passing up to a higher about summer desserts. Miss Ascham ried on by unseen parts and forces, of the body. Yet we must have supplied the food and placed it where it is available before this process is

many parts is the medium which the soul or ego uses to work through and it would be just as logical for us to expect body nourishment without supplying the necessary food as to Creams—1 T. expect time and waiting to bring us charlottes—vary greatly, usually wealth and abundance in this, our

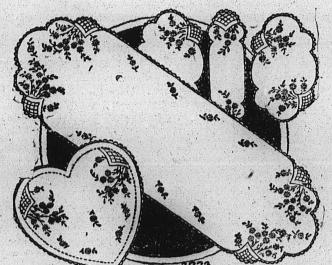
larger body, our affairs. So we see that the burden of this poem, its real meaning is a calm faith be increased on hot days or if time poem, its real meaning is a calm faith is limited. Too much gelatin, though, in the ultimate good—after we have

whipped cream or more.
Chill until almost ready to set, then fold in the fruit. When it begins to stiffen, beat until light, then fold in the whipped cream. Pile lightly into a serving dish or mold. Serve garnished with whipped cream and whole strawberries.
Orange juice and pulp, canned shredded pineapple may be substitude for the strawberries.
Fruit whips are easily digested desserts and not so rich as the Ba desserts and not so rich as the Ba- This is very attractive and at the same time highly poisonous to flies. Care should be taken to put this poisoned solution in places not accessible to

The formaldehyde poison should be placed out in shallow containers such cup of water to the boiling point, add so pie tins or saucers. If a small piece of saucers is placed in the solution it

An effective self-feeding poisoner can be made as follows: Fill a glass tumbler full of the poisoned solution. Place a piece of blotting paper on a saucer, and invert over the tumbler. Hold the saucer down tightly and day to day according to the weather. quickly turn the tumbler over. The quickly turn the tumbler over. The past two weeks and most of it shows full grass. The color is of course the saucer as it evaporates.

enough. By painting or swabbing this poisoned syrup on the side of the barn



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duct and is therefore to be avoided."
The gelatin is cooked in cold water until it is swollen and soft. This is dissolved, then, by adding the hot liquid to it. It is stirred until the gelatin dissolves. The remaining ingredients are them mixed well into it.

Strawberry Bavarian Cream at 1-2 cup cold water. 1-4 cup boiling water. 3-4 cup sugar. 1 1-4 cup whipped cream or more.

Chill until almost ready to stiffen, beat until light, ther fold in the fruit. When it begins to stiffen, beat until light, ther fold in the fruit. When it begins to stiffen, beat until light, intered the system of the most of some from this standpoint of the system. State fair and now and the state, saw and a new map or the tate of Kansas? Well, you can set tention—By G. G. Gustafson
A. L. Sponsler, sceretary, Kansas, State Fair, Hutchinson, Kansas, State Fair, Hutchinson, Kansas, State Fair, Hutchinson, Kansas, State Fair, Hutchinson, Kansas, State Fair has just issued and loose, leaky, slushy body. A very little mold has shown up and not very much leaky, loose bodied butter and this is perhaps due to the fool weather we have been having and towatchfulness of the operator, Whiller.

One of the most annoying and unsanitary household insects is the common house fly. It not only is troubles some from this standpoint but is definitely known to carry and spread lisease, especially typhoid fever.

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On FOLLING HOUSE FLIES.

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heavy loss.

A few shipments have come in the

past two weeks and some show only a churning or two that are leaky This defect can be overcome by cool ing the cream before churning to a low temperature and churning at a low temperature. If the churning is done the same day the cream is received the cream should stand in the vat at a low temperature at least two hours before it is churned. The holding and churning temperatures sometimes have to be changed from

Our weather so far this spring has When setting wooden fence posts, mix a gallon or two of hydrated lime in the soil before tamping it back. It will prevent decay.

killed in enormous quantities.

Byron said good blood was never and the grading will have to be watched very carefully so as to be sure and catch all tainted or off flavored cream. nearest the manure pile, flies will be been ideal for making quality butter,

salt test and butter scale are in good working order. Also be sure to make a complete account on churning report. There are a few who do not send in any report at all and some are not complete. These churning reports are important. If Mr. Meyer should sell a car of sweet cream butter and the buyer should ask the question as to whether it was sweet cream or not, to settle this question Mr. Meyer would refer to the churn-

Patrons and Operators Busy I know the patrons and operators are very busy on account of the in-crease and still the peak of the flush is not in sight yet. Be sure to cool your cream properly and deliver of-ten so as to get it to the creamery in the best possible condition. To have a can of sour or off flavored cream once in a while is nothing serious and will happen to the best, but see that it does not happen often because it is hard on the pocketbook. -Land O'

South Dakota farmers are grad ually clearing their farms of boulders. Many of them are using pyrotol

Lakes News.

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prize list which gives a complete list of the prizes offered in the eighteen different departments of the state's largest exposition is now ready for

free distribution to all who will send

a postal card request for it. Merely

tal more than \$40,000.00. In addition

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Since God in his infinite wisdom has
seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved brother John Mohr, we the members
of the Blanchville Local No. 796 wish
to extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy of
this expression of our sympathy be sent
to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

We still have a few of the 10x20 photographs of the floral tributes at

Mr. Tromble's funeral that you may

obtain by sending your name and ad-

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> HOME DECORATION HINTS



In many homes will be found old

In many homes will be found old pieces of furniture made of beautiful grained wood and of good lines, which have been discarded and put away in the attic or cellar. Among these may be pieces which could be used to furnish an extra room or which would provide the necessary additional pleces for other rooms. Heretofore the element of time required for reconditioning the old furniture has been an important factor, and the housewife, busy with many other household duties, has postponed the work until she could spare sufficient time to devote to it. In the average home, the day with plenty of time to spare never seems to arrive. Now, however, through the perfection of the new fast-drying pyroxylin finish for brush application, the time required is negligible. This new finish dries so quickly that all the disagreeable features of refinishing and redecorating old furniture are entirely removed. Particular attention should be paid to the preparation of the surface to be finished. It should be clean, smooth and free from grease, oil, wax or polish. Surfaces which have been previously painted, warmished, or enameled, as in the case of old furniture, should be gone over carefully to remove loose or scaling particles and then sanded as smooth as possible. If the present finish is checked, or marred, or where it is desired to change from a dark to a light color, one or more coats of undercoater should be applied. If the finish is in good condition, the pyroxylin lacquer can be applied directly to the old finish, omitting the use of undercoater. The new type of finish is durable and not affected by water, or acids. Through its use in redressing old furniture, surprising results can be obtained and very often charming bedroom sets can be made up from a few odd pieces refinished in attractive colors. Some of your old furniture may be made of such lovely wood that you do not care to cover it up. In this case, a clear pyroxylin finish is available, which will give new luster to the surface, without concealing the grain of the wo

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WE CAN USE BIG WORDS, TOO ANNOUNCE STATE FAIR DATES It will soon be state fair time Philadelphia publishes a weekly mag- again. Announcement has just been azine of general circulation. In last received from the Kansas State Fair week's issue of its weekly, it devoted five pages to a wordy and illogical attack on the McNary-Haugen bill, court forms of the second such on the McNary-Haugen bill, races, vaudeville, bands and such on by Garet Garrett, all of which may be summarized in the author's statement that the bill is "a marvel of verbol sinuosity."

Mr. Garrett's article about it is a prejudiced verbosity.—Prairie Farmracing program this year.

#### Mococo Copper Carbonate Is Pure

MOCOCO Pure Copper Carbonate costs 40 cents per pound. Using 1/8 pound per acre, it will cost you 5 cents per acre. Imitation copper carbonate, known as low grade carbonate, costs 25 cents per pound but to get good results you must use ¼ pound per acre at a cost of 6¼ cents per acre.

MOCOCO Pure Copper Carbonate is 54 per cent copper while low grade material is only 20 per cent copper. The pure article is, therefore, the cheaper and is endorsed by the Agricultural College at Manhattan, so why use the low grade imitation?

Use Mococo Pure Copper Carbonate

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THE MOUNTAIN COPPER CO., Ltd. San Francisco, Calif.

#### SATISFACTION TELLS THE STORY

A satisfied grain consignor insures INCREASED VOLUME-

INCREASED VOLUME insures expansion of business interests and GREATER PROFIT.

GREATER PROFIT insures a BIGGER and a BETTER organization with which to serve Kansas farmers.

That's why every effort is spent to live up to our slogan-

INTERESTED SERVICE INSURES SATISFACTION

Consign Grain. Request track bids. Farmers Union Jobbing Association

H. E. Witham, Manager Kansas City, Mo.

### Just Suppose

If you were in the grocery business, would your family be supplied with goods from a rival concern? Of course, not. Why? Simply because by using goods from your own store you would reduce the actual cost by saving the profits you would otherwise realize by selling to some one else.

If you ship your live stock to us you patronize YOUR OWN FIRM and REDUCE your expenses.

It isn't good business to compete with yourself.

SHIP TO YOUR OWN FIRM

#### Farmers Union Live Stock Commission

Stock Yards

Kansas City

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

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

instead of Ritual, each ......5c Farmers' Union Song Books
published by Jobbing Assn 20c
Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c

in Postage and Labor. WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

#### This is YOUR Business

The Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company belongs to you members of the Farmers Union.

It has been endorsed by conventions of the F. E. & C. U. of A. as the national life insurance company of the Farmers Union

It furnishes service at cost, with the accent on the word "SERVICE." Its settlements are made promptly and its dealings satisfactory in every respect to policy holders carrying over \$7,500,-

It is building up a strong financial institution that is yours. Through it you can stabilize farm land prices and help you to obtain

Why not patronize Your Own life insurance company and share in its earnings? Why go to others that are not interested in your welfare? Why not stick by those that are sticking by you?

#### Farmers Union Mutual Life **Insurance Company**

706 Grand Avenue—5th Floor Des Moines, Ia.

GETTING SOMEWHERE It seems that many people - are nowhere. They run so hard to stay eral business activities reach new adapts its policies and methods to where they are that they are never where they are forward. Many of us able to move forward. Many of us able to move forward. Many of us can sympathize with this self-made situation. It is easy to become entangled in trivial details which burn the specific production facilities are greater today than ever before; production facilities are greater today than ever before and there. In recent years, institution and deeply imbued with the spirit of the times. During recent months great emphasis has been the specific production facilities are greater today than ever before and there are the presence of weak spirit is a distinctly modern institution and deeply imbued with the spirit of the times. During recent than ever before; production facilities are greater today then are the presence of weak spirit institution and deeply imbued with the spirit of the times. tangled in trivial details which burn up our time and energy and keep us from progressive thought and action. If we are content to mark time mechanically in a treadmill of routine chanically in a treadmill of routine changes are proceeding. duties, in familiar surroundings, we Yet business men are proceeding blem, the dealer's bogey, seems to not only injure our opportunities for warily, and many view with consid- have been accentuated thereby. not only injure our opportunities for advancement but miss most of the joy of living. If we allow this condition to continue, effort will bring us nowhere. We will find ourselves us nowhere. We will find ourselves and they ask how long we can constitute units revert to a policy of advancement but miss most of the present state of agriculture, of the automobile field, of the packing business, and of the oil industry—business, and of the oil industry—and they ask how long we can constitute units revert to a policy of advancement but miss most of the erable concern the present state of agriculture, of the automobile field, is predicted, result in the elimination of many of the present "marginal producers," we may see the strong and they ask how long we can constitute units revert to a policy of working hard, in both business and and they ask how long we can consurviving units revert to a policy of working hard, in both business and leisure time, merely to keep from slipping backward. Real advancement and the joy of living come from within. Each individual must work within the serious of the potential of within. Each individual must work out his particular problems in his own out his particular problems in his own way, but none of us can attain comway, but none of us can attain comvey, but none of us can attain comvey. way, but none of us can attain com-plete and well-rounded development pressive grand total of industrial own clienteles of users and to plan in-

Travel is one of the foremost agenaspirations. From our contacts with or one locality for a time, but later them, we gain a new and fresh insight into our own lives. The colorful and vivid pictures we enjoy stimthey never quite overtake us. Com- yet result in lasting benefits far overing home does not mean a return to

er period has it been so easy and consume. pleasant to see the world. Travel of- No parent will be so inhuman as to fers a real opportunity to extend our reckon the value of his children in horizons and deepen our interest in this way. But the figure has an enorhuman affairs. Do not hesitate to mous importance in the calculations take advantage of this means to a of the economists. fuller and more worthwhile life.— Red Book Magazine.

captain is a Vermont neighbor of lions of dollars. President Coolidge, is revealed in a recent government report on inland wa- is meaningless. Easier to grasp are terways. He is Captain Eli B. Rock- these facts, produced by the governwell of St. Albans, Vermont, 96 ment statisticians: The average inyears old and still in active charge of come of all persons gainfully employa Lake Champlain steamer after ed last year was \$2010; nearly 40 per nearly 80 years of continuous service. cent of the population of the United is told in the American Magazine, purchasing power of these workers, which has found a place for him in measured in goods, not money, averits monthly Hall of Fame. His career ages 44 per cent greater than it was as a sailor began when he was 15 20 years ago. No people in the world years old at St, Johns, Quebec. Two years later he became captain of the lake steamer "Cynthia," and it was his boat that escorted Charles Dickens around Lake Champlain in 1842. During his entire career, his nearest approach to disaster was in 1868, when a fire broke out on the steamship Adirondack, with 125 people on board. Rushing into the burning boiler room, Captain Rockwell realized the small stream of water from the fire house would have little effect on the flames, so he turned the stream on the hot boiler, and the live steam thus generated smothered the fire.

many famous men aboard his ships, including President U. S. Grant, President W. H. Taft, Ambassador business practice demands working Jusserand. His principal recreations capital, a fair margin of profit, and are the radio and the newspapers. adequate protection against loss. No Like Mr. Coolidge, he likes "to putter sane business man, for example, negaround the farm." In winter, while lects to protect his plant and his prices of wool have been so firmly his boats are tied up, he keeps fit by home. It is good business to play shovelling snow. shovelling snow.

The "Best Smiles of 1926" have market manipulations. just been compiled. With their aid Co-operative mark BEST SMILES OF 1926 just been compiled. With their aid Co-operative marketing, as it needed understanding and co-operative ought to be possible for almost stands today, is a protection to the later of the la anyone to dash off a fairly logical farmer against the hazards of mar-Something for example, like this:

his own individual crop. He may feel nine years in ten. as wise as a corporation and as smart as a mustard plaster in business for the farming industry as woolen mills are having to run on and as smart as a mustare plaster as a whole, because it exerts a bullish part time, and the wool manufacturing dropped on a marble floor.

as taxicabs without broken springs. risk of the old fashioned guess-and-The times he gets soaked are as num- gamble system of marketing. erous as snores on a Pullman.

Most of these traders are as slick as an oyster in a bottle of castor oil. They're as full of tricks as a Pittsburgh stogie is of burlap. They've got more nerve than a sore tooth, but they're as useless as a label on the Statue of Liberty.

As long as the farmers are divided against themselves like mutton-shop whiskers, these fellows will have their way. When the growers get togeth part used for the cover. The battle dustries are the cooperative associate, like a stack of wheat cakes, agrier, like a stack of wheat cases, agriwas then fitted with an intake pipe dustries are the co operative associaculture will come out of the hole to carry water from the pump and tions, which seek, through control of culture will come out soft an outtake pipe to carry the water on to the stock tank.

production, a way out of the present tangle of conflicting methods of distance on to the stock tank. braska Wheat Grower.

MAPLE SUGAR

The Canadians make good maple, be set and packed in sawdust or sugar and syrup, and according to the glax straw to help keep cool in summer and to keep from freezing in have been cutting in on the market winter.

WEAK SPOTS AMID GENERAL THE AUTOMOBILE MERCHANDIS STRENGTH

The years 1925 and 1926 saw gen-

plete and well-rounded development earnings is due in major part to the creases in production more in accord world outside the daily round of work profits of a few of the largest corpor-

Yet the fact remains that in those cies for giving us a new vision of periods which are neither excessively cies for giving us a new vision a prosperous nor exceedingly bad, there in March, but about 8 per cent less broader outlook on human affairs, are always bright spots and dark We meet people utterly unlike ourselves yet with similar problems and shifting. They may cloud one industry

There is no use shutting our eyes to unpleasant conditions; neither is there ulate the imagination and the mem- anything to be gained by being unduly ories of them will serve to brighten pessimistic. Business is moving formany otherwise drab and tedious ward today; we shall, in time, iron out

we have left many of our most irk-some difficulties so far behind that

neys, we have gained leagues in actual growth and advancement.

Home Companion at \$25,000. That tual growth and advancement.

Modern, highly developed transportation facilities have placed the rich experience of travel within reach of everyone. Never at any others are also as a second of the response of the response

It is this great ability to produce,

The story of his remarkable career States is gainfully employed; the have ever earned so much wealth. Nor has the limit been reached. Dr.

ganization are still enabling the average worker to progress steadily upward in the scale of economic

A MATTER OF GOOD BUSINESS

(Colorado Wheat Grower) Co-operative marketing is neither matter of sentiment nor a matter

of beneficience. It is purely and Captain Rockwell has been host to simply a matter of good business. Good business practice demands co-operative marketing, just as good

> from the natural hazards of fire and flood, or the "artificial hazards" of

Co-operative marketing is good the last heat as a wet dish-cloth effect upon the market. It is good business for the individual farmer, The times he wins out are as rare because it eliminates some of the

heavy hinge put on and the upper sumption of canned goods. The path-When the growers get togeth- part used for the cover. The barrel finders in the fruit and vegetable in-

The Canadians make good maple be set and packed in sawdust or tained.

ING PROBLEM The automobile industry quickly

COTTON POINTS THE WAY OUT good.

DOWN

This is further evidence that the people of this country are willing to spend liberally for their amusement, there not an underlying feeling of widespread confidence in the immediate future. Nor is this confidence lacking in the flooded districts. Observation of the confidence lacking in the flooded districts. Observations in the flooded districts. Observation is the confidence lacking in the flooded districts. Observation of the confidence lacking in the flooded districts. Observations of calories and the confidence lacking in the flooded districts. Observations of the confidence in the immediate future, and the confidence in the immediate future. Note that the confidence is the confidence in the immediate future. Note that the confidence is the confidence in the immediate future. Note that the confidence is the confidence in the immediate future. Note that the confidence is the confidence in the immediate future. Note that the confidence is the confidence in the immediate future. Note that the confidence is the confidence in the immediate future. Note that the confidence is the confidence in the immediate future. Note that the confidence is the confidence in the immediate future in the confidence is the confidence in the immediate future. Note that the confidence is the confidence in the immediate future in the confidence in the immediate future. Note that the confidence is the confidence in such outlay would be possible were the entire Mississippi valley on a higher plane of productive efficiency.

All that now seems needed, throughout the country, is a good harvest with its annual creation of agriculthe woods."

efforts are not being limited to the field of marketing either. Pooled buving of supplies needed on the farm, for instance, is one of the functions of half of these associations. In Alabama a number of the associations make purchases for their members equal in value to one-third the receipts from sales.

The possibilities of co-operative far maction are well illustrated in the wool-growing industry, where the annual sales of ninety marketing associations, with 50,000 members, reach the total of \$50,000,000. It is largely due to the stabilizing methods and

WOOL GOES AROUND IN A CIR-.It is because of the lack of this anyone to dash of the lazards of mar-article on agricultural subjects. ket fluctuation. No longer must the grower guess and gamble with his grower guess and gamble with his The farmer has about as much crop. Whatever the market does, ly higher than cotton, silk, and rayon chance as a lame cockroach in a his co-operative will return to him fibers, But wool growers stand pat chance as a lame cockroach in a his co-operative will return to him pen of turkeys when it comes to trying to buck the traders by selling average farmer falls short of hitting and for wool fabrics is consequentmanufacturers have to ask. Many

> isfactory condition. they had bought .50-gallon barrels bring good prices. The greatly infor some \$2 apiece.
>
> Washington suspects that South Dakota is bringing out the best hu-The barrels were sawed through etables and the extensive use of re- man qualities in our quiet and cauabout two-thirds from the top, a frigerators are decreasing the conproduction, a way out of the present was slightly larger than in March, tangle of conflicting methods of distribution. For only thus can also while the daily production of steel in-

> > FOREIGN DEBTORS Thirteen foreign governments paid varied but slightly in April.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION Kansas City, Mo., June 30, 1927 Likes Our Work Rayville, Mo., June 27, 1927 Farmers Union L. S. Commission, Kansas City, Mo.

Your sales pleased me in every respect. Will recommend your com pany to all farmers in this territory. You may be assured of my trade in the future.

Yours very truly, Clyde Ward. STEERS—Heavy steers made a new top this week of 13.75. Fed steers are higher on choice kinds and just a little lower and medium half fat grades. Choice heavy cattle brought 13.00 to 13.75, fair to good 12 to 13 cents. Choice handyweights

12 to 13 cents, fair to good 11 to 12 loads early brought 12.00 to 12.25, this kind 25 to 40 off. WE SOLD The output of automobiles and two loads grassers today, weighing trucks in April, in both the United 1300 lbs. at 11.85, and cattle same States and Canada, was larger than weight, but a little plain, at 11.10:

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS -About steady; few here; demard

COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEARtarded by lack of moisture in the LINGS AND BULLS-Killing cows South Atlantic states and by soggy and heifers closing about steady fields in the overflowed districts. with last week's decline. Demand is Prices advanced under the stimulus of for good heavy fed cows which sell MIXED TREND OF LIVESTOCK worthless corn stalks for wall boards, A a strong foreign and domestic demand, at 8.00 to 8.50. WE SOLD a load of and in expectation of a smaller yield good cows showing grass today at than last season. Exports continued to 8.15, TOP of market. Fair to good

the same old grind, for a new world of varied and stimulating interests has been opened to us. For every mile we have covered in our journile we have the covered to the weak of the w and heavy killers 9 to 9 cents. Stock the hero of a health exhibit in picture production was only slightly below line commission men who passed this

> spend inperally for their amusement, education, comfort, instruction, and the gratification of local pride. No such outlay would be possible were such outlay would be possible were 250s to 350s 8.40 to 8.85. Stock pigs beside it. "Muscles, like motors, need

VORLD'S OLDEST STEAMSHIP CAPTAIN

That the world's oldest steamship aptain is a Vermont neighbor of apparatus neighbor of ap

April were 6 per cent larger in valution and material to lead us "out of ation than for the same month of last found its way back into the right moad year, as announced by the F. W. of well-ordered production and distri-Dodge Corporation. An increasing bution. CO-OPERATION BLAZES THE proportion of these awards, from month to month, is for churches, Co-operative associations seem to schools, theaters, hospitals, and public be the chief reliance of the farmer for the payment better the payment inventions and greater skill and orinventions are skill and orinventions and greater skill and orinventions are skill and orinventions are skill and orinventions and greater skill and orinventions are skill and orinventions and to widening of streets to relieve ment Act, according to a new official the congestion of traffic caused by ruling announced at Washington. automobiles.

nance of good roads this year—an estimated increase of \$200,000,000 over alone this year will call for the expenditure of \$450,000,000.

THE WEATHER MAN HELPS OUT Already a change for the better in the overflowed districts has come with sunshine and warmer weather, with the recession of the waters, and the gradual resumption of trading and farming activities. Better still, the whole nation has been aroused to the need for immediate steps to be taken toward working out a permanent program for flood prevention.

Farm work was generally delayed by wet fields and low temperatures, but rapid gains were made in May with the coming of more favorable circumstances. Stress is also laid upon the growing use of agricultural methods as one of the principal methods although present indications point toods by which agriculture is working ward a somewhat smaller crop than —Balzac. its way out.

Washington is very sedate in the habits of its citizens. And there is nothing more sedate than a sedate nothing more sedate than a sedate habits of the flooded districts. Farmers in the Corn Belt are much interested in the possible utilization of the hitherto clear water before drying. New Englander in a government position. There fore the facetious speech of Calvin Coolidge at his mountain lodge in the Black Hills when he wel-The early crops of fruits and vegeables sustained severe local though tables sustained severe local, though two days; and further reports indi-GOOD WORK

We were at a creamery the other day that was bound the patrons should have cream cooling tanks.

For the patrons with small herds they had bought 50 callon barrels bring good prices. The greatly in-

Output of pig iron per day in April Then they made a box of rough lumber into which the barrel could stocks be prevented and prices mainate fallin goff compared with March. Prices of steel and iron products

Support of the steel market comes on this side of the border, and nave made competition very keen in the states of Vermont, New York and Ohio. states of Vermont, New York and Ohio. In the old days we passed the fellow up ahead to avoid his dust: Now we do it to prove we can.

The entire cost was around \$5. It Uncle Sam \$88,998,931 on June 15. Of this amount France paid \$10,-100,000, We say a lot of sarcastic things about these foreign nations about these foreign nations but "money talks," and the remittances indicate that they aren't such bad debtors after all.

Support of the steel market comes from many sources, some of which are not infrequently overlooked. For example, the Iron Trade Review reports things about these foreign nations but "money talks," and the remittances indicate that they aren't such bad debtors after all.

## STOCK MARKET Department of Practical Co-Operation

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

ALLEN COUNTY Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec.

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

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Mrs. R. C. Parish, Sec. ALLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155 Meets the first and third Tuesday each month. Mrs. Jno. Page, Secy. Meets the first and third Wednesday nights of each month, Mrs. Chas. L. Stewart, Sec'y.

CHEROKEE COUNTY
NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108\*\*\*
Meets the first Tuesday of each mor
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary. WSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004\*\*\*

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

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

ELLSWORTH COUNTY LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 925\*\*\*

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

TRIVOLI LOCAL No. 1001

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

Prices of agricultural and other hours. Under the broadening influence of travel, difficulties that have seemed insurmountable are reduced to their proper proportions. Factors which have never seemed important assume a new significance. We get far enough away from personal sitted and the steems of the sales of cotton cloths in April and are apt to discover that spective and are apt to discover that we have left many of our most irk
the present wrinkles, and even though the present wrinkles, and even though new ones appear, we shall continue to move ones appear, we shall continue to move forward.

Right now, when the clouds seem the strength of the domestic demand is shown by a 50 per cent increase in the strength of the domestic demand is shown by a 50 per cent increase in the sales of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products showed a sharp falling off due to increased competition of cottons with lard, in the sales of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products showed a sharp falling off due to increase of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products shown by a 50 per cent increase in the strength of the domestic demand is shown by a 50 per cent increase in the sales of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products showed a sharp falling off due to increase of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products showed a sharp falling off due to increase of the sales of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products showed a state of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products showed a state of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products showed a state of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products showed a state of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products showed a state of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products showed a state of cotton cloths in April and into May. Prices of hog products showed a state of cotton cloths in April and the sales of cotton cloths in April and commodities, in general, registered prices of raw cotton and of cotton gy, but about steady; whiteface for several months under the stimulus fabrics decreased. The Cotton Textile cows 5.50 to 6.00, reds 5.00 to 5.50. Institute and the Association of Cotton Textile ton Textile Merchants are endeavoring to co-operate with cotton planters in

A DAY'S MEAL. calves steady, shorthorns 7.00 to 7.50, whitefaces 8.00 to 8.75.

HOGS—Higher shipper market last two days. Shipper market on lights and mediums active 10 to 15 higher today, top 9.15, one bunch at higher today, top 9.15, one bunch at higher today, steady to last two days. Steady to last two days are market slow, steady to last last two days. Shipper market on lights and mediums active 10 to 15 higher today, top 9.15, one bunch at living helped to build up remarkable endurance, steady nerves and reserve endurance, steady nerves and reserve country. Additional former union one line favor of helping farmined up to April 30 was still well in excess of the total for the first four months of last year. Stocks above ground are the largest on record, and living helped to build up remarkable endurance, steady nerves and reserve endurance, steady to one yiew shows the staunch country. Additional former union one line favor of helping farmined up to April 30 was still well in excess of the total for the first four months of last year. Stocks above ground are the largest on record, and living helped to build up remarkable endurance, steady nerves and reserve endurance, steady nerves and reserve endurance to the first four months of last year. Stocks above ground are the largest on record, and living helped to build up remarkable endurance, steady nerves and reserve endurance for the first four months of last year. Stocks above ground are the largest on record, and living helped to build up remarkable endurance, steady to one with the total for the first four months of last year. Stocks above ground are the largest on record, and living helped to build up remarkable endurance, steady to one with the total for the first four months of last year. Stocks above ground are the largest on record, and living helped to build up remarkable endurance, steady to one with the first four months of last year. Stocks above ground are the largest on record, and living helped to build up remarkable endurance for the first four months of la THE SPIRIT THAT WILL NOT calves steady, shorthorns 7.00 to 7.50, arranged by Dr. W. A. Sawyer, Medi-

by the invading waters, but to do big-ger things than ever before—to put FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

sharply. The leading on interests are breakfast. Among particulars speci-endeavoring to reach some under-endeavoring to reach some under-standing of the information that the vitaas carrying charges of the present done by abundance of the missing eleoverstocks are very heavy. In the ments in the other. CONSTRUCTION KEEPS ITS PACE past, the oil industry has not infre-Building contracts awarded during quently gone astray by indulgence in economic excesses, but it usually soon

> CLERKS IN POST OFFICES Clerks in post offices of the third or fourth class are not entitled to the Clerks in these offices are hired by Approximately \$1,350,000,000 will the post master without regard to be spent for construction and mainte- civil service rules and are paid at such rates as may be agreed upon by contract between themselves and 1926. Reports from thirty-five states the post masters. In consequence these indicate that state highway work clerks are not employees of the gov

The so-called McFadden National with no delay in germination in the banking legislation is so popular in spring. Washington that the Federal Reserve Board never misses a chance to tell the public through its official docu- now reached Illinois. It is the worst ments what a good thing it is. The crop pest ever known in the United last bit of information on the sub- Sattes. As two days' driving will ject is supplied by the Comptroller of bring an automobile tourist to Kansas Currency who reports that 34 state from Illinois with borer infested corn banks have changed their charters and samples or sweet corn, Kansas farmbecome national banks since the en- ers should be on their guard, epecactment of the McFadden act by the ially those living near tourist camps. last congress.

Winter wheat passed safely through the season of unfavorable weather, the spring and youth. The former from last year's. Planting and cultivation of corn and other grains made rapid progress in May, save in portions of

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

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

Sec'y. EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606\*\*\*\* Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Joseph L. Weber, Sec. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1304
Meets the first and third Monday o each month. Frank Reitmeyer, Sec. GREENWOOD COUNTY
NEAL LOCAL No. 1313\*\*\*\*

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

GOVE COUNTY

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

Jas. Hein, Sec y.

JEWELL COUNTY.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO.

1309\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Wednesda;
of each month.Wm. T. Flinn, Sec. SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744 \*\*\*\*
Meets the last Friday evening of each month. Mrs. Gussie K. DeVault, Sec'y.

month. Mrs. Gussie K. Devault, Sec y.

MARSHALL COUNTY

SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859\*\*\*\*

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

CO-OPERATION

-Cotton Association News.

HAM AND EGGS

DAIRYING

(By K. M. Renner)

C. it has been found that by reduc-

ing the speed of a machine only eight

to ten revolutions of the crank per

High-priced seeds that produce

Exeriments have shown that pota-

toes can be treated in the fall or win-

European corn borer infestation has

If those who are the enemies of in-

ocent amusements had the direction

Iodine stains may be removed from

white cloth by rinsing for a few min-

minute the skimming efficiency i markedly reduced. No efficiency i

er than it is supposed to go.

priced goods that produce

Proper speed of the separator

Co-operation is nothing more nor

OTTAWA COUNTY SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462\*\*\*\*
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Meets every other Wednesday
Anna Bremerman, Sec.

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ROCK ISLAND LOCAL NO. 1129\*\*\*

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D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec.

SMITH COUNTY
OAK CREEK NO. 1185\*\*\*

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

STAFFORD COUNTY
UNION LOCAL NO. 2019\*\*\*\*
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VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

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

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

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

COMMUNICATION FROM NE.

BRASKA Editor Herron, of Nebraska Union Farmer, says:

less than common sense, sifted from the National Live Stock Exchange, selfishness, and packed in one sack. One of the resolutions adopted by the national organization of old-line No man can successfully co-operate who never thinks of the other fellow's interests. The very essence of co-operation is the spirit of "give and" "with a view to siding them." "with a view to aiding them in securtake." Of course there are those who always "take" and never "give," and Now one of the

Now one of the needs of farmers they are always the disturbing element in any co-operative enterprise. pay in marketing their products. To secure this kind of relief in marketing live stock, farmers have organ-COAL MAKES STEADY HEADWAY ized their own co-operative commis-Production of bituminous coal con- sion agencies. These have met with tinues heavy despite the strike. April the bitter opposition of the very old-

erators have gone over into the non-it is with all the groups that handle union ranks. to farmers. They are willing to see any sort of aid for agriculture that Scientific conclusions reached in a does not interfere with their own

series of nutrition experiments con- business.

NOTICE CHANGE OF MEETING DATE The Franklin County Union No. 72 has changed its date of meeting to

the first Thursday of the month. Our very important. In a test conducted next meeting will be Thursday, July at the dairy department at K. S. A. 7th, same place and time. Mr. Bullard has promised to be with us, so let us have a good turn-out of delegates and all others interested in the Farmers Union work.

FRANKLIN COUNTY ANNUAL gained by turning the machine fast-

PICNIC The Franklin County Union No. 72 will hold its annual picnic in Forest high yields are cheaper than low priced goods that produce low welcome, there will be speaking and entertainment for old as well as young.

Hog cholera may be carried by ter with good control of disease and dogs. If this disease is present in a community, it is a wise practice to tie the dogs up to prevent them spreading the disease to other herds.

Rape is an excellent annual forage rop for hogs. It will supply the earliest and best spring-planted hog pasture and will carry from 10 to 20 spring pigs if soil and rainfall conditions are favorable. The Dwarf Essex variety is recommended by South Dakota State College extension special-

The yield and quality of wheat can be increased by growing it in a rotation containing a cultivated crop, State College experiments indicate. Results paration of seed bed and varieties are reported in a new bulletin on "Wheat n South Dakota" that has been published at State College and may be obtained free on request. Ask for bul-

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