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Organization

HON. MARTIN L. DAVEY of Ohio

the wars of instory nave been fought to acquire new food-producing lands. We have a small apparent surplus form of soluble nitrates. Because it is more or less of food produced in this country, but is soluble in water it is more or less. It would like to call your attention a soluble in water it is more or less. It must be taken by old-line elevator companies, the wars of instory nave been fought to acquire new food-producing lands. County, sent in the greatest amount to acquire new food-producing lands. In modern times a shortage of food would mean the necessity of importation and the state. The total business writtened by old-line elevator companies, the wars of instory nave been fought to acquire new food-producing lands. In modern times a shortage of food produced in this country, but it is more or less. It would like to call your attention would mean the necessity of importation and the state. The total business writtened are constant to acquire new food-producing lands. It was a small apparent surplus to acquire new food-producing lands. In modern times a shortage of food produced in this country, but it is more or less to acquire new food-producing lands. In modern times a shortage of food produced in this country, but it is more or less to acquire new food-producing lands. It is more or less to acquire new food-producing lands. In modern times a shortage of food produced in this country, but to acquire new food-producing lands. In modern times a shortage of food produced in this country, but to acquire new food-producing lands. In modern times a shortage of food produced in this country, but to acquire new food-producing lands. In modern times a shortage of food produced in this country, but to acquire new food-producing lands. In modern times a shortage of food produced in this country, but to acquire new food-producing lands. In modern times a shortage of food produced in this country, but to acquire new food-producing lands. In modern times a shortage of food produced in this country, but the shortag rapidly washed away, and a new supply must be added from some source. This is done naturally, but very slowly, by soil bacteria. Nature takes ly, by soil bacteria. Nature takes not with seal of the state of Illinois. When large of herself in the State of Illinois. When large of herself in the State of Illinois. When large of herself in the State of Illinois. When large of leaving vagatation but this additional land is reduced to culby means of decaying vegetation, but under the stress of cultivation, there will be no more. Imports from the New world. We 279.00 of pusiness, premiums amount—trol of the merger, at least not with—sell our surplus to the world normal—ed to \$5.605.00. Among the large out the expenditure of millions of ly, and give in time of famine in other policy holders and standing at the dollars first.

no plant can grow. If the supply in a famine more or less regularly? We there is peace and contentment, but weak and stunted growth. If the news stories of famine in Russia, and equals production there is danger. supply is exhausted, there can be no the appeals for food from other na-

this great plant at Muscle Shoals becomes a matter of supreme importance to the future of American agriance to the future of American agriance to the future. No solution of this question which does not guarance a large answhich does not guarance and the solution of this question and the solution of the solu the American farmer can possibly be there are more hungry people in In-sidered in connection with the whole setisfactory. And Congress will be dia every year than the total popula- problem. faithless to its trust unless this par- tion of the United States.

which it is exhausted. While it forms for themselves, or are even now imported a relatively large population. a very small part of any plant, it is porting part of their food supply from That land is now so far exhausted so important that the cells of the plant can not divide if phosphorus is lacking, and therefore growth can not take place. An abundance of phosphorus hastens the production and maturing of fruit and seeds. The known sup-

ment is lacking, no plant can thrive. Crease of 54 per cent in the number of acres in 40 years. During the same wed our simple duty by ourselves and our posterity.

The offer six plant-food elements which the supplied at the conserve and build up the ficially. The other six plant-food elements are usually in the soil in the future may have food in the future easily exhausted must be supplied at the decrease in productive on the soil in the future and that the case of the first three elements which are more quick-ly exhausted must be supplied at the conserve and build up the ficially. The other six plant-food elements are usually in the soil in the future may have food in the future of the soil in the future may have food in the future may have food

Muscle Shoals and the Waning Fertility of Our Soil

The Simple Story of Plant Food, Soil Exhaustion, Decreasing Productivity, Abandoned Farms, and the Serious Problem of an Adequate Food Supply For the American People.

"The whole history of the human race is a story of one migration after in a generally westward course, until finally man landed on the agenerally westward course, until finally man landed on the coast of America and started the last lap of the migration around the globe. We have now reached the Pacific, back to the place of beginning. There is no longer a frontier in America or the world.

The conventions which always been did not help the people from starving and not the production per acre is a story of one migration after than half of our people from starving and not the production per acre is a story of the people from starving and not the production per acre is a the production per acre is a story of the people from starving and not the production per acre is a self-preservation. Without an adequate Food supply all the elemental principles of all life are self-preservation. Without an adequate Food supply all the elemental principles of all life are self-preservation. Without an adequate Food supply all the elemental principles of all life are self-preservation. Without an adequate Food supply all the elemental principles of all life are self-preservation and reproduction. The two elemental principles of all life are self-preservation and reproduction. The two elemental principles of all life are self-preservation and reproduction. The two elemental principles of all life are self-preservation and reproduction. The two elemental principles of all life are self-preservation and reproduction. The two elemental principles of all life are self-preservation and reproduction. The two elemental principles of all life are self-preservation and reproduction. The elemental principles of all life are self-preservation and reproduction. The two elemental principles of all life are self-preservation and

13 Soluble in water it is more of less I would like to can your account would mean the necessity of importa- the state. The total business will rapidly washed away, and a new sup- to a few glaring facts. All of the tion, but from where? America to- ten was \$144,891.66, premiums col-

Where, then, will we look for the lands. soil is inadequate, there follows a can not forget the rather frequent as soon as the consumption of food rectors. growth at all.

It is because nitrogen is so extremely vital, and is so easily washed out of the soil, and must be replaced artifically for cultivated areas, that this great plant at Muscle Shoals be- soil has been exhausted and produces the shortage can be suplied by imporwhich does not guarantee a large and we look to find a, where families had suffer most. It is the great mass of nual production of cheap nitrates for a destitute people? It is said that the American people who must be con-

amount consideration is amply guar- Where shall we turn when America cident with rich soils. We look back mount consideration is amply and safeguarded.

Phosphorus, or soluble phosphates, Shall we look to the other smaller we find a land around the eastern is next inorder in the rapidity with countries which poduce barely enough shores of the Mediterranean that sup-

when the off exhanting which is commercially and anomatic for the first potable for the most successful farms and the series of the first potable for the

food crops. The section from which I come, northeastern Ohio, has been settled and under cultivation less than 100 years, and yet there are so many must depend your largery on what we cent upon the other improverished not the people proach a condition of famine through portion of the land. There is so little additional land available for agriculture that we must never let herself become depend-100 years, and yet there are so many must depend very largery on what we ent upon the other impoverished na-In the House of Representatives

Tuesday, January 27, 1925

Mr. Davey. Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the House, the whole subject of soil fertility is of such vital after another abandoned that in my short life I have seen one farm after another abandoned that in my percentage of the whole? As far as percentage of the whole? As far as own people in order to maintain her own percentage of the whole? As far as own people in order to maintain her own percentage of the whole? As far as own people in order to maintain her own borners to the produced excellent crops. The tions of the world for any considerable Mr. Davey. Mr. Speaker and genthems of a fermitive of the process of the phonon of t

head was our Irish "Jimmie", J. M. order to preserve the soil fertility.

Nitrogen enters into every part of all plant organisms, and without it all plant organisms. ed as a member of the Board of Di-conducted their own businesses.

Business written that year wheat future operators. second. Business written that year wheat nurse operators.

\$4,843,961.60 premiums totaled \$278,
Information asked by the Illinois says.

While high crop yields alone do innumerable local agents who receive the Grain wheat nurse operators.

went to Wakeeney with something like \$7,000.00 in his pocket to give back to the Union Members that in-

has been construed by many farm leaders as meaning only one thing:

That the company will go out of business and that its managers will business at that its managers will be that its managers will be that its managers will be that as of its fool friends and vicious foes, own account after that date.

tensified when it was seen that the tions.-Colorado Union Farmer. company was conducted in the same manner as the managers had always Up to the present time 1920 was speculative trades and even handled the "Banner Year" for the Hail Company. The year of 1921 was a close pany. The year of 1921 was a close Jesse Livermore, one of the largest of the largest of Agriculture and the Hail Company. The year of 1921 was a close Jesse Livermore, one of the largest of the Agriculture and the Hail Company. The year of 1921 was a close Jesse Livermore, one of the largest of the Agriculture and the Hail Company. The year of 1921 was a close Jesse Livermore, one of the largest of the Agriculture and the Hail Company. The year of 1921 was a close Jesse Livermore, one of the largest of the Agriculture and the Hail Company. The year of 1921 was a close Jesse Livermore, one of the largest of the Agriculture and the Hail Company. The year of 1921 was a close Jesse Livermore, one of the largest of the Hail Company. The year of 1921 was a close Jesse Livermore, one of the largest of the Hail Company.

E. Brasted, President of the Company properties and marketing machinery

Series Of Lessons In Cooperation

President Chas. S. Barrett Is Preparing a Series of Lessons in Cooperation. That-Will Appeal to Every Farmers Union Member. These Lessons Will Appear in This Space From Lattace Harrist Below Lee Time to Time.

For practically a quarter of a cen-ury I have been trying to do what-ver I could to vitalize the principles for which we stand, and, hoping that In spite of all this, the Farmers a recital of some of the experiences

go back into grain trading on their and mountain trails, but, be that as is the soundness of its basic princiwn account after that date.

Thus will end—in event it happens

t) may, I have lived to see a little under-nourished and feeble organizatry's biggest "cooperative" organization.

FARMER?

prevent diseases, and followed good

TO MEMBERS OF THE FARMERS strength, smash an outrage and then. yielding to the petting of some Delilah, they will fall on sleep instead of keeping awake and watchful and thereby prove that, although they are

In spite of all this, the Farmers Union is today more powerful than ever, and is a dynamic force for good gained and the observations made during all these years might be of of service, I will undertake to sketch a few of the most outstand-

In order to better the condition of farm life, socially, educationally and economically, we have organized the Farmers Educational and Coopera-

"Mr. Marcy and Mr. Rosenbaum under state auspices. Farmers Could Not Control
Under the by-laws and contracts used by the company, furthermore, it used by the company, furthermore, it conducting the Grain Marketing Comits organization in 1912. In

> group, they got men who were not farmers for this splendid reserve. in good repute in their own organiza- When the reserve reaches \$3,000,000. the rates will be reduced materially. More than 30,000 farmers avail themselves of this protection to the ex-WHAT MAKES A SUCCESSFUL tent of \$25,000,000 yearly.
> FARMER?
>
> "And how is this done?" E. G.

After a study of the business rec- Hingley, Secretary of the Association States Department of Agriculture

central agencies, we eliminate all the 287.96. P. G. Owens was first that year with \$167.542.00 of business with premiums of \$15,109.51. Arthur Glessner ran a close second with \$146,548.00 of business and \$10.527.68 in premiums.

After all losses were paid and the proper reserve set aside the expense of operation having been deducted in 1920 the Hail Company prorated 30 per cent of the premiums.

As a matter of education a great many of the rebate checks were handed out at the Local Union meetings.

It was along in December that C. It was along in December that

A cow testing association was orpanies.

Did Not Confide

"The Grain Marketing Company has met with difficulties because the hard methods of cultivation in cropping there was less variation in cropping there was less variation in cropping of organization was not present at systems than on other farms. Thus of organization was not present at the four mest profitable farms have a the meeting but was sent a very cor-

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TRUCKS AND RAILROADS

The railroad is comparatively recent as a dominating force in the transportation industry. The first line built has not yet celebrated its centenial. Less than one hundred years ago passengers and freight were carried by team, stage, flatboat, canal boat and steamboat. Within the memory of men still living the Mississippi and Missouri, the Ohio and the Tennessee rivers were arteries of commerce without competition or rivalry. All over the eastern states and extending as far west as Illinois there are dry ditches that prices came at a time when those growers who were once canals carrying an enormous commerce still had some grain on hands were unable, on acat the dizzy speed of three miles an hour.

Compared with canal and river transportation the railroad looked too costly for general use but there came a day when economy was sacrificed to speed and then water borne commerce almost the people who made the money. disappeared from the interior lines of transportation. Nor has any attempt to revive the use of that six months of fluctuating prices is the alrivers and canals been received with favor by most universal recognition by thoughtful men the people. To all appearances the steam boat, that something must be done about it. Senator the canal barge and the flat boat blotillas that Capper who has always been deeply interested in once carried the commodities of a continent are the problem of marketing wheat recently contrib-

portation is impending. Due to the invention and folks who also have a vital almost universal use of the automobile we are building a system of good roads that will soon reach every part of the country. Such highways are built by taxation of which the railroads as very heavy property owners pay a very large share. For several years past and for a long time to come the states are going to collect taxes from the railroads that will have the final effect of diverting traffic to truck and bus lines. In short the railroads are paying a very large share of the cost of building up the rivals that may tear down and ruin their business.

A great railroad is almost an empire in itself. The Santa Fe Lines represent an investment of around a billion dollars. They opened the west and southwest for settlement and have always volunteered money and thought for the development of the country. The stock and bonds of the Santa Fe are owned by nearly 200,000 people many of whom have invested about all they have in the road. Is the promise of convenient and cheap transportation by automobile and truck sufficiently tangible to justify a phophesy that railroads. may soon join ox teams and flat boats as outworn agencies that have become too slow and clumsy for our modern speed mad world?

Hundreds of bus and truck lines are in cperation in Kansas or are in process of formation. They all plan to use the public highways to which they contributed nothing of the construction cost and for which they propose to pay as little as possible for maintainance. Is it good policy for the state to license unlimited use of our costly public road system by fly by night truck and bus concerns that must live, if at all, by taking business away from the railways that developed the state of Kansas and that pay more than any other group except farmers when taxes are collected for highway construction?

The United States long since adopted a policy of discouraging the construction of railway lines parallel to each other. The Kansas Public Utilities Commission is hardly justified in granting truck and bus licenses for the operation of lines parallel to perfectly satisfactory railroads. All such applications should be scrutinized with great care and if the legislature has not already done so there should be laws passed and that speedily that will require bus and truck lines to pay for the privilege of using roads that other people build.

THE HAYS CONVENTION

As the risk of becoming tiresome the editor wishes to call attention again to the gret importance of the next convention of the Kansas Farmers Union which will be held at Hays in October. That meeting should be the greatest and the most useful gathering of farmers ever held in Kansas. One of the best results possible will be the advertising that our organization can do for itself and its purposes if the members take advantage

of the opportunity. It will be a comparatively easy matter to have a large number of voting delegates present. Every live local in Kansas should plan to have a

representative there. Every County Union is entitled to one delegate and every chartered business association useing the name of the Farmers Union, of which there are more than 500 in the state is also entitled to a voice and a vote in our great annual meeting. It is not too early to begin work on plans to have a full representtion of all the units of our organization entitled to take part in the proceedings and the voting.

The voting delegates should make up only s small portion of the attendance. The great hall of the Hays Teachers College will seat between 3,000 and 4,00 persons and all that space should be occupied by representatives of the organized farmers of Kansas when the presidents gavel calls the meeting to order. Such a gathering will do more to advance the cause of agriculture in Kansas than can be accomplished by scores of smaller meetings.

The people of Ellis County will have arrangements to care for the crowd, no matter how many may attend. It is certain that the county, the city, the Teachers College and the local bodies of the Union out there will all do their part. It remains then only for the membership of our organization in other parts of the state to see to it that the attendance is what it should be. Every organized county should plan to send a caravan of at least fifty auto loads. Every car should carry banners and every banner should tell something about our Union and its work.

The program will last from Monday morning until Friday night at least and every hour of every meeting will be used for some work of value to the agriculture of our state. Come on brethren and sisters and show the people of the whole state just what sort of an organization we have in Kansas working day and night to make this the best state in all the country for farming and farmers.

GRAIN GAMBLERS AND PRICES

The Boards of Trade all with one voice insist that farmers made more money than any one else out of the unstable wheat market of last winter. Of course that assertion is a lie and equally of course the men who are making it from day to day know that it is false. The farmers as a whole made no money out of the fluctuations in the price of wheat. First place most of them sold their wheat early for an average price of about a dollar a bushel and in the second place the high count of inclement weather and bad roads, to haul it to the markets. The speculators, like Livermore who sold 50,000,000 bushels of wheat that he never owned and that in fact never existed are

The only good result likely to flow out of as obsolete as the ox wagon and the pack mule. uted the following discussion of the problem to It may be that another revolution in trans- newspapers that are read by many millions of lem. Thus Senator Capper:

"I am satisfied that there has never been a time when there was as general distrust of grain markets, and I may say of live stock markets, as at this moment. I was surprised recently in Chicago to learn that many of the leading grain men on the Chicago Board of Trade are also disturbed, not so much by public criticism of the Board of Trade, to which they are accustomed, but by the action of the market itself. Such ruinous swings from day to day as made the senstional wheat market last Winter and this Spring alarmed even veteran traders.

"At the same time these grain dealers and speculators, I believe, haven't the slightest conception of the feeling out in the agricultural country. The live stock industry and the grain farmers have little faith left in their markets. They do not regard the market in which they sell and which determines the price they receive for their labors in producing food as a real market at all - a market place in which demand and supply determine values from day to day."

"The effect of this loss of confidence is to shake the producer's confidence in his own plans. Many persons, in discussing the runaway grain market this year, have remarked that it did not seriously affect the farmer, who had already marketed his grain. The farmer, however, is not relieved from his anxiety over markets by this circumstance, for he has no assurance that such irregular and violent fluctuations will always occur when he is out of the market. Moreover, this is not merely a question of the farmer. While few farmers were immediately affected by the peculiar antics of the grain market last Winter and Spring, all millers were affected, as well as dealers in grain. In fact, the legitimate grain business was entirely up in the air and was at the mercy of a few great speculators whose manipulations on one side and the other dominated the entire grain business of the world for a period of months."

"Secretary Jardine has invited the boards of trade to co-operate with the Department of Agriculture in establishing rules of trading, especially in options and short selling, that will be enforced and observed. It may be, as he suggests, that such arbitrary rules have recently been adopted in the cotton and coffee exchanges limiting the fluctuations permitted on any one day will have a desirable effect. But if option dealing and wide speculation by others than persons engaged in the legitimate marketing or conditioning of grain cannot be controlled, then the danger that boards of trade face is abolishment of

such kinds of speculation." "What I would say to the boards of trade at Chicago and elsewhere, which purpose to conduct a grain market in which demand and supply determine values is that if private associations permitted by law to conduct a mar-

ket place for a whole nation's food supply confess that they are helpless to prevent manipulation on a gigantic scale and running over periods of months, it is as certain as the rising of tomorrow's sun that regulation will be taken out of their hands."

"Not only grain dealers and others dependent of the grain market, but the grain growers would prefer to see boards of trade do their own regulating and house cleaning. They will not wait indefinitely upon them, however, to do so. In the meantime it is up to the associations that conduct the markets to win back public faith in them. If the evils universally acknowledged are not remedied from the inside, then they must be remedied, if possible, by law."

COUNTIES AND ROAD FUNDS

The road law passed by the last session of the Kansas legislature was probably the best measure obtainable at that time. Old legislation on that Universal suffrage in Japan ter roads were louder than ever. Something had to be done. The lawmakers may have done the best they could under the circumstances but they could under the circumstances and circumstances are circumstances and cir best they could under the circumstances but they had only fifty working days in which to investi- Painleve gate, formulate, debate and enact a law that is Still Protests

tion of funds there are certain to be some ina capital levy on French property or to be doing right well in his business has just bought a \$5,000,000 home on equalities. There are several counties that will get back much more than they pay in which means, of course, that there are several others that will out a plan to get the money from the lout a plan to get the lout a plan to get the money from the lout a plan to get the lout a pla pay in much more than they will get out.

An earnest effort was made to secure regur pay her debts to this country. lations that would enable each county to get back and use all the money that it may contribute to the good roads funds. No easy matter if the general road program is to be directed by the state highway department and all the actual construction of the books now in use in that state iton is to be done by the individual counties.

much or more than they pay into the highway fund. strikes in there is no telling how deep For example Osborne will contribute, as estimatit will go.
Conneticutt once had a law forbided by good roads leader, the amount of \$55,224 and will get back for use within the county to drag local and county roads and to build and maintain parts of the state highway system, almost exactly the same amount of \$53,759. Phillips will put in \$57,996 and draw out \$52,690. Reno will put in \$175,680 and draw out \$126,212. Republic Wilbur will pay \$74,358 and get back \$70,650. Smith will Refuses the Shenandoah pay in \$64,886 and take out \$60,780. Wichita will pay in \$9,540 and get the use of \$30,156. Stanton will pay in \$6,778 and draw out \$28,700. Grant

will pay in \$7,020 and draw out \$29,120. From these figures it is evident that the senators and representatives from the short grass are country, kept, their eves open for advantages to ators and representatives from the short grass duty on account of its danger?

country kept their eyes open for advantages to The officers and men of the dirtheir counties and their end of the state. Probagibles risk their lives every time they bly some of these results are due to the fact that a majority of the Kansas legislature is elected by a minority of the voters and that minority lives a minority of the voters and that minority lives a minority of the voters and that minority lives a minority of the voters and their end of the state. Probagibles risk their lives every time they just succeeded in getting parlimentary just succeed in the western end of the state. This is not writting the western end of the state will be written as a state of the western end of the state will be written as a state of the western end of the state will be written as a state of the western end of th are to be blamed. They did exactly what all legislators do in similar bodies large or small. Each with the approval either of the public man tried his dead, level best to serve the people or the personnel of the service. who elected him.

LEGISLATION AND DELIBERATION

going over the country demanding with a loud the lost Amundsun and his men. It The big trouble with paper money, voice that in the future the senate, over which he is quite certain that an aeroplane issued in unlimited quantities, is that making. At first thought many people said at balloon, like the Los Angeles and the fiat currency increases. In this way parties must choose between liberalonce that Dawes is right and that the senate should Shenandoah, would not be able to current business is not hurt, so very talk less and vote more. Sober second thought, since her being lighter than air it however, leads many to a different conclusion. More voting and less talking would mean more laws and there are mighty few folks in this country who do not know that we already have far other contrivance especially designed Paper too many laws.

Statiscians of the curious and unimportant figuring it all up from daily official journals and wilbur to give some thought to the erty to public uses without suffering the records appounds that there were no less demand that is certain to be made the condemnation that is sure to folother records announce that there were no less the various state legislatures last winter. For-tunately about four fifths of the proposed new ligislation was killed which was a good thing. On than 500,000 new laws offered to congress and the other hand at least 100,000 new laws were passed. It is safe to say that the average length danger to themselves or the ship. of each new statute was at least three pages. That means 300,000 pages in all. Allowing 1500 pages to a book that means that it would take University 200 very large volumes to hold all the new laws examination questions. A few days that have been made during the past twelve ago some of the professors discovermonths. There is not a man in the United States ed that about the poorest student in final result who could read that terrible mass of stuff if he should do nothing else, ten hours daily, for a year. Of course no one man will ever read even a tenth Of course no one man will ever read even a tenth

of the laws that are passed in any year. Wise politicians say that General Dawes is making a bid for the presidency. His idea is that the voters will select him for the highest honors because he wants the senate to cast aside its antediluvian rules and buckle down to its proper business at making laws. He may have misjudged the people. Legislation without consideration is world, are unable to pass their exammuch more dangerous than any menace that inations without assistance? threatens the country as a result of failure to second consideration is much more pass new laws. Dawes would get many more votes the influence of a great University that would come out and advocate a moraratorium on new laws for at least ten years. Of ical and moral ideals of the student? course there must be a few exceptions. Appropiations cannot be made for more than two years but otherwise it would be mighty fine if the country could make up its mind to give the lawmakers a ten years vacation.

The papers say that many Kansas farmers Any farm of 200 acres or more can maintain a flock of at least a hundred sheep without feeling the expenses and a hundred sheep will make more money annually than a hundred acres of wheat. If you doubt this statement write to Anton Peterson, Greenleaf, Kansas. He knows. will keep more sheep in the future. And why not?

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR

to pay.
It will be discovered a little later

out a plan to get the money from the United States, France will begin to

May Adopt New have pictures of distilling apparatus and descriptions of the process of fermentation. When reform once strikes in there is no telling how deep candy at an original outlay for labor, postponement of the first installments of her obligations. Italy owes the United States about outside. Western counties, as a rule, will get back as and descriptions of the process of than twenty five cents at the very fermentation. When reform once

with the search or rescue of the Amundsun party. He says that there would be danger of losing the ship and the lives of th and the lives of the crew. Perhaps so.

But when has an officer or seaman

of the United States of the crew.

Navy that neither of our big balloons shall go to the Artic will not meet

Differ Concerning The vice president of these United States is der in searching the arctic wastes for world markets. could neither land nor take men on people with goods to sell insist on liberal in politics. He believes that board while in motion. A dirigible raising their prices as the volume of in the future our two great political gion but being lighter than air it interest, fixed salaries and other sorts one to adopt a liberal program. From could sail close to the ground with of incomes not easily increased soon which it will be seen that Borah is perfect safety and by means of rope find themselves extremely hard up. ladders, boatswains chairs or some

that one or other or both of our dirmen could be taken aboard without

Wisconsin

Is all worked up over the theft of their classes were making the highamination and that many sales at ey they hold. the campus some days before the ex-\$10 a set had been made. There are two unhappy phases to

students with all the advantages offered at the University of Wisconsin, one of the greatest schools in the important. How does it come that most of us cannot understand why the students of a school like Wisconsin University are both ignorant and dishonest.

Foolishness Will Flood the Papers

During the progress of the Scopes The same process trial at Dayton, Tennesse. Folks will peated in France.

Japan

Has Just 'Adopted

Universal suffrage. If that means that all the people of Japan are to be allowed to vote it should result in the discouragement of jingoism in that country. The old ruling class of Japan was raised to fight. The lower and middle classes were raised to work and make money and care very little about fighting.

Alding with word that universal suffrage has been approved also comes the announcement that the government of Japan is asking more than \$850,000,000 for new naval contribution.

Candy

considerable volume of the chemical elements that are present in all al-

gate, formulate, debate and enact a law that is of the highest importance to all the people of the state.

Studying it somewhat t long range the writer is inclined to believe that our new road law has at least one of the faults of the federal fifty-fifty system of which it may be a part. In the distribuhas just bought a \$5,000,000 home on

From Candy Making
Pile up very rapidly. It is no trick at all to convert a pound of six cent this country. The sum total of all sugar and as much four cent flour the talk to date is that Italy proposes with the necessary flavors and trim-mings into two dollars worth of fine mings into two dollars worth of fine rate of interest and a considerable

The candy eaten yearly by the American folks costs about twice as with which to begin payment. Like served. The records of the courts ing in several little wars and one of two big conflicts. man beating up his wife after he had consumed a pound or two of car-just as soon as she can collect or make

just succeeded in getting parlimentary tain as any future event can be that the privilege of knowing him are cer-

for the purpose should be able to Money Is a Forced neither of the great parties is likely pick men off the ground.

Noney Is a Forced to become liberal on very short no-It may be as well for Secretary confiscate and convert private proptice. erty to public uses without suffering low all attempts to make direct capigibles be sent to look for the lost ital levies for the payment of na-

power and as it is all in circulation ments that have been made on that purchasing power all belongs to public debt during the past twelve Now comes the government and isthe people.

value of each unit by two with the ury needs for current expenses and ernment now has half the purchasing powers that be may decide to make. The result of this continued increase

of the volume of French paper money in circulation is exactly the same as the first place how does it come that if the Herriot government had succeeded in making the capital levy that it proposed. The issue of unsupported paper money is a capital levy, a forced loan from the people, or legislature confiscation of private property, whichever sounds best.

By Paper Money

Issues makes good times for all and have the money. those folks who are in debt. During such a period debts may be paid in currency worth only a fraction of the Kansas money that they represented at the May Surrender time they were incurred. In this way all the German debtors have paid themselves out and by so doing have the first place will be only that Kansas ruined most of the German creditors. Chances are, however, The same process is likely to be re- wheat will turn out better than pre-

bonds to collect must accept payment bit in both quantity and quality by

than \$850,000,000 for new naval construction. That expense for Japan would be equivalent to ten times the same amount used by the United States if considered from the point of view of national wealth or ability of view of national wealth or ability of the chemical various times in the history of several nations, including France, the law has made it a crime punishable with death for any citizen to refuse paper money at its par face value. Always the distillers and brewers. The human system craves and must have ings, teapots, buried tin cans and safety deposit vaults. Barter of goods coholic beverages. Sugar is the bas- for goods takes the place of cash

> world but it is so often abused that Although no figures are available it is a dangerous and explosive thing it is certain that the consumption of for governments to handle. It is

Now Has a Talking Party in Washington engaged in a series of palivers or conversations with the Americans who are supposed to be charged with the duty of collecting the allied war debts due to

ment she has less than two cents

the necessary money out of America and Americans. In other words, the Italian and all other war debts will ultimately be paid to the treasury of That it is impossible for any counthe United States but in the long run

To take La Follettes place as leadday after tomorrow but it is as cer- a radical himself and all who have within a year another issue of BIL- tain that he will never change. But LIONS of paper franc will be author- Borah can not be the leader of any ized and that within three years party because he is a born lone hand-French paper money will be the cheap- ed player who makes up his own mind The service that air craft can ren- est wall paper obtainable on the and plots his own course entirely rerelations or political considerations. Senator Borah is a true independent

study politics are fairly well convinced that the present leadership of neither of the great parties is likely

Treasury

Officials Are Happier Than they have been for a long time. The fiscal year ended June 30 with income about \$300,000,000 more than outgo without counting the paymonths. The country is so rich that it is almost impossible to fix up any sues an additional SIX BILLIONS of kind of a federal tax law at all far paper francs which doubles the units reaching in its collections that does of purchasing power but divides the not return more money than the treasthat the gov- for such public debt payments as the newed activity among the law makers and administrators who have to do with the financial affairs of the republic. It is common talk that a new revenue bill will make reductions in income and inheritance taxes in the amount of at least \$300,000,000 a year and that the lads who get the big incomes will by that token get the big cuts in their tax rates.

this may be all right lot of old fashioned folks who do not love to be in debt are wondering why it would not be a good policy to continue present tax rates and pay a lot of the public debt while we feel rich

dicted and that the spring wheat of The man who has bills, notes or our northern rival may go off a good our northern rival may go off a good

VACATIONALISTS FROM THE CITY INTERESTED IN

The Countrywoman

A WOMAN OF FORTY When by the mirror I must pass With that unseeing look one meets From any stranger in the streets.

I wish a ghost would come some day And brush that woman's face away And show me one I used to know many mirrors, long ago, A face that only looked to see If all Love said of it could be; Young eyes, young lips that know

The vital, eager face of youth.

I would go softly out and close the doors And never look at mirrors any more. —Theodosia Garrison.
—From The Delineator for July.

learner 1 tin tomatoes; 1 tin print to the print of the table in a very intent, 1½ packages of creamettes or acaronic, cooked and drained previous y. Mix and season with salt and peppes. Put in oven and bake twent the minutes.

—Mrs. S. V. Haight.

—WOMAN, OR MY PART IN THE UNION'

My part in the union, or in ofter words, a woman's part in the union, is to inspire. As I have said before, big things are for men to do but the tene is always a woman's part in the accessary the print in the content of the print of the p

to leave the cross of the Crucified cucumber, 1 finely minced green per-Christ and the first to visit the tomb? per, 2 sprigs parsley, finely minced, 1 cup mayonnaise or ½ cup French ten the words of Christ, that he was dressing.

Mix all together lightly and pile to arise on the third day. Who was first to tell of the resurrection? A into a shallow bowl. Garnish woman. What made possible the voy- slices of egg and pickles. woman trusted, believed and even mustard, 3 tablespoons vinegar, evapmanent in America as long as the at- ham (may be omitted.) tempts were made by men alone. It Mash yolks of eggs, season with

be everywhere so he sent mothers instead. To be a mother is the world's greatest mission. The future of Amerstead. To be a mother is the world's greatest mission. The future of America rests with the women. She can make it what she desires. Look back to the Revolutionary war, to the Revolutionary war, to the Revolutionary war, to the winter at Valley Forge. The American men were magged, bare-footed and starved. The snow was stained with blood from their bare feet. They were blood of the salfies of several blood from their bare feet. They were blood of the salfies of several sincreasage. The increasage is not due to extravagance but to better standards, an increasage. Spice Cake

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ETIQUETTE

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A few things well chosen and kept the schools officers to want better schools. City people generally the schools. City people generally are better able to meet the increased in order are better than an elabor-ate wardrobe, chosen without taste and illy cared for.

The wardrobe should be harmonious, children as for city children. Therefed, well clothed and comfortably well-beaten eggs and continue cream- and illy cared for.

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schools are just as necessary for farm handicapped as they among the most the sex desired would have, if such were sex desired would have a sex desired would ha fed, well clothed and continue creamhoused. Why did the scrap of an
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When a nation or any co-operative bake in a 375-degree oven (moderate) force disregards God, it is sure to for about forty-five minutes, or until force disregards God, it is sure to for about forty-five minutes, or until At home, simple, neat, serviceable to meet increasing costs. In the past fall. Look at China today, which was cake is well browned and shrinks dresses which are attractive and ten years as many as 25 States have once the power of the world. They from the sides of the pan. forgot God. Look at the mighty city of Pompeii, buried beneath the ashes of Pompeii, buried beneath the asnes and lava of a volcano. They forgot the Farmers' Union will never good. The Farmers' Union will never with the fail to accept God as a win if they fail to accept God as a leader. It is the womens' business as leader. It is the womens' business as leader and lava of a volcano. They forgot to go interest on a large schools for country children. In the later of the seclusion of ones own chamber. Never soiled finery, the only country which finds it necles are for festive occasions and lessary to pool interests on a large schools for country children. leader. It is the womens business as 12 teaspoon salt, 12 teaspoon soda, 34 morning. to inspire the men to carry on the teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, Nevertheless, some women are ½ teaspoon allspice. a tragedy as well as an inspiration. Cream fat and sugar; add wella man who was one time a lawyer in in a quick oven. Makes three dozen a leading court in the West but today he is a tie hacker because his whose name would have gone down in the pages of history if he had had the right kind of wife. I believe in auto suggestion. I believe we can think of a thing until it becomes a part. It is a thing until it becomes a part. It is just as easy to think good things as just as easy to think good things as it is to think bad things if we will only form the habit if thinking good only form the habit if thinking good only form the habit if thinking good on the pages of history if he had had the with ½ cup water, pinch salt, ¼ cup hot water, pinch salt, ¼ cup hot water.

Sugar, ½ cup evporated milk diluted with ½ cup water, pinch salt, ¼ cup hot water.

Mix cocoa and sugar, add hot water allow the fight." In many places the women have been responsible for a great many Contracts being signed. They also voted to select one lady in each county to have charge of publicity work. These news stories will be sent in to the office, the material compiled and sent out to the name of our own States only to the page of the women have been responsible for a great many Contracts being signed. They charges from provincial and other public funds. Such payment is allow-en have been responsible for a great many Contracts being signed. They also voted to select one lady in each county to have charge of publicity work. These news stories will be sent in to the office, the material compiled and sent out to the name of the county to have been are provincial and other many Contracts being signed. They also voted to select one lady in each work. These news stories will be sent in to the office, the material county to have charge of publicity work. These news stories will be sent in to the office, the many Contracts being signed. They charge from provincial and other many Contracts being signed. They also voted to select one lady in each work. These news stories will be sent in to the office, the many Contracts being signed. it is to think bad things if we will live to prevent burning. Scald diluted compiled and sent out to the newspaling and sent out to the newspaling. The compiled and sent out to the newspaling and sent out to the newspaling. The compiled and sent out to the newspaling and sent out to the newspaling. The compiled and sent out to the newspaling are sent out to the newspaling and sent out to the newspali for fifteen minutes. Pour into thermos bottle, It may be left hot or it may be iced before pouring into thermos bottle as it is preferred for the picnic.

Apple Roly-Poly

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MORE PROFIT IN SELLING EGGS

THROUGH M. F. A.

Mr. Orchard, a merchant at Arroll, Texas county, who signed the product the state, so the peo-ing on in the state.

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power, working for peace, love, joy and success to all the world, includ-MRS. ESTELLA MANUEL, Dyer Local, Dyer, Ark. -Arkansas Union Farmer.

every good word you send out into the world is a silent messenger of

TIME SAVERS IN

MEAL PREPARATION When by the mirror I must pass
I see a strange face in the glass
As though another, suddenly,
Usurped the space where I should be
And looked at me with itstless eyes,
Too dull to judge or criticise
With that unseeing look one meets
With that unseeing look one meets
From any stranger in the streets.

MEAL PREPARATION
With summer and hot weather here, wo can plod along sordidity, glum, ungrateful, devoid of joy, taking everything for granted, noticing only the thorns—not the roses.
What is the use of being happy, unless we are conscious of it? Indeed,
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The motor is stopped.
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close together as possible and con-

Women have played an important part in the world's history since the beginning. Was not woman the last teaspoon onion juice, ½ eup diced

tempts were made by men alone. It was when women came and braved was when women came and braved the dangers of men that the attempt to make a settlement in America was to make a settlement in America was be added. Refill whites with the settlement in America was be added. Refill whites with the settlement in the voice.

It should be marked with the skull and the should be marked with the skull and the cross-bones. It should be marked with the skull and the should be marked with the the dangers of men that the attempt and enough evaporated mixed chicken or ham to make a settlement in America was well together. Minced chicken or ham may be added. Refill whites with

ing for their homes, their wives and at once with the first mixture. Stir quiet excellence than by showiness. only long enough to mix—about one Care should be taken to have the minute. Pour into oiled pan and dress appropriate for the occasion. borders, especially to those districts

> Oatmeal Cookies 1/2 cup fat, (half lard, half butter),

woman caused John the Baptist to beaten egg and continue creaming for

the world to share it with him and brown.

his lot in life, and does not even hate patronage.

down the time of preparing meals, the extension specialists at South Dakota State College suggest the fol-

victory song:

"God's in his heaven;

All's right with the world." CHOP SUEY

(A Large Recipe—Serves Twelve)

1½ lbs. of hanmburger; 1 large
Spanish onion; 1 bunch celery, cut
fine. Chop and cook in 2 tablespoons
of butter. 1 tin tomatoes; 1 tin pimento; 1½ packages of creamettes or
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you must do your part to create more
to the tellectual or mental pursuits which
make you more efficient. If you want
the other fellow does all the work."

** * * to stand forth as a
better community spirit. For individual effort and community spirit. For individual effort and community enthusiasm are
fort and evoter im the tother the tother fellow devoters, one of the response of the make you more efficie

horns" and change them? There are two types of things which one should never worry over—those which can't be helped and those which can Even the burdens you have to bear can be shifted a bit, to ease-up the sore spot. Or, if you can't lighten that burden, you can broaden your shouldburden, you can broaden your shoulders to bear it.

It has been said that God could not the mixture. Press two halves to-

Morning Dress

homelike but not fussy so as to in- made some sort of provision for aid ing sacque nor bath robe, which are schools for country children.

the world, for the whole world is so chere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclosely related that no one individual cohere. Bake in a moderate oven unclose and poultry products through the channels of the M. F. A. They are in city schools with a few exceptions SELF-PITY

Self pity is the most enervating Bado; Stouse of Dykes; Hawkins of year. For cities of 2,500 to 5,000 pop-Self pity is the most enervating Bado; Stouse of Dykes; Hawkins of weakening, and de-pepping emotion in which a person can indulge. The should be congratulated for the stand treally happy person is the self congratulatory one who is in love with his lot in life, and does not even hate patronage.

KEEP CLIMBING

Joy-of-the-job girds the loins and makes us able to "run and not grow weary." Life is seldom all rosy nor all blue, and, as we look out upon lit, it behooves us to be a little color grows. Fainter and fainter becomes the hum of the motor. Higher and higher the pilot climbs. Then silence

wing an practical:

Place food in charge of silent sermore largely than upon outward cirpoints her nose toward the earth and gracefully alights again on terra fir-

mediocrity.

If you desire to improve your opvenient to the place where they are It was the laborer who carried mormost used. A kitchen cabinet has tar to the twelfth story, who replied devote your leisure time to those in-

fellow cannot exist and profit in the eggs are the ones which give birth fact of the efficiency of a vast organ-

which are too poor in tax valuation terfere with work. Never a dress- from State funds to provide better

Recent reports from Manitoba, Canada, state that special "provincial W. P. F. A. CONVENTION IN SE- grants" are made for the following DALIA ANGUST 24, 25, 26 purposes. (1) Adding to the salary The State Board of the W. P. F. A. held a meeting in Columbia, Tuesday, teaching more than one year in the A woman caused John the Baptist to be beheaded. A woman betrayed Samble beheaded. A woman betrayed Samble beheaded. A woman betrayed Samble beheaded and delivered him into the hands spices. Chop nut meats and raisins. June 23rd, and voted to have their same one-teacher school. (2) Encourage Wing nine per cent of Add dry ingredients and milk all at son and delivered him into the nands of the enemy. Nine-nine per cent of the troubles today are caused by women. One hundred per cent of the good is inspired by women. I konw g by providing a provincial bonus to The W. P. F. A. is giving its most teachers in such schools. (3 preearnest support to the Contract drive moting secondary education for counand are going to be in the "thick of try children by payment of tuition

things about your electrics. If you practice it long enough you will finally tice it long enough you will finally tice it long enough you will finally believe it and find it true. Often times believe it and find it true. Often times we misjudge folks. If we look forward we will find the good. Would you have peace, speak peace to the world. Would you have health, speak world. Would you have health, speak love to the world. Would you have health to the world. Would you have the world is so would be successful, speak success to the world for the world is so the world, for the whole world is an eleosely related that no one individual closely related that no one individual and the picnic.

Apple Roly-Poly

Use a rich baking powder-biscuit inch triangles, inch triangles, in the average annual salaries of procedures. Ontract sometime ago, has been shipping his eggs through the dough and roll out one-quarter inch thick. Cut into six inch triangles, is of the contract sometime ago, has been shipping his eggs through the average annual salaries of uteachers in 1924 over the preceding year. In a few states rural teachers able to pay his customers two cents more and that he has been able to make 15 cents more profit for himself than he did when shipping to an old line average salaries of onterest sometime ago, has been shipping his eggs through the average shipping his eggs through the average annual salaries of contract sometime ago, has been shipping his eggs through the average shipping his eggs through the average shipping his eachers in 1924 over the preceding to a small increase in the average annual salaries of outers' Contract sometime ago, has been shipping his eggs through the average annual salaries of outers' Contract sometime ago, has been shipping his eggs through the average annual salaries of outers' Contract sometime ago, has been shipping his eggs through the average and that he has been able to

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ing by collecting implements and the life of a man and the life of

CATTLE FOR SALE

ed on a larger scale than ever .- Ex. a "setting of eggs" from your poul-

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egg and the sex of the chick hatched to borrow for such purposes?

Trom it He has also made studies to Do teachers spend wisely and are from it. He has also made studies to determine whether or not there is a their salaries sufficient, if properly correlation between the weight of the egg yolk and the sex of the chick, or ary budget experts have suggested the between the yolk water-content and apportionment of teachers' salaries the sex ratio, with the same negative approximately as, follows: Fifty per

woman. What made possible the voyage and please age of Columbus? The faith of a woman. When all the world had called man. So we are having railroad to pity you, it is not practical to pity you man was well leave your case the man was well leave your tape and other units at practical poultryman may be able to practical poultryman may be able to proceed the man was a steadily practical poultryman may be able to proceed to revise your opinion on the man was a steading practical to pity you, it is not practical to pity you man man trusted, when we well and the world had called to provide the man was a steading practical poultryman may be able to provide the man was a steading practical to pity you need to revise your opinion on the man was a steading practical to pity you in the man was a steading practical poultryman may be able to provide the man was a steading practical poultryman was a steading practical provide the man was a steading practical provide the man was a steadi number of eggs which a hen lays be- per cent for self improvement and recthe more pitiable. Look around and newspapers are buying up their unfind someone worse off—it is not impossible—and vent your pity on that
one.

| The more pitiable competitions are buying up their unscales, calipers, and other units at
possible—and vent your pity on that
one.

| The measure, of males produced by her eggs. The
produced by her eggs. try breeder, and rely solely on mother extent by making his selection of ing to data collected by the Bureau

> Standardization of Rural Schools Popular

ment of Agriculture, completed some that there is no correlation between observations in which he concludes school is one that scores a designated school is one that scores are school is one that sch the ength, shape or weight of the number of points on the scale. Some States provide for superior schools as well as for standard schools. For example, a standard school in Vermont Specialist rectal nad colon diseases. must score 80 to 89 points on a scale Also Sulphur Baths for Rheumatism. of 100 and a superior school 90 or Piles cured without the knife. Little more. It is common to find these score cards posted in schoolrooms. The effect is stimulating. They serve as measuring rods whereby pupils and patrons may see the merits and demerits of their schools.

Schools are usually scored by county superintendents and representatives of State departments of education Those which meet the requirements are generally rewarded in one or more ways, such as by name plates and certificates. In come States the list of standard and superior schools is published in reports issued by State departments of education. Eleven States offer a monetary reward. The amounts granted to small rural schools vary from \$50 to \$500 a year.

Mrs. Nevins is a city woman who spends her summers in the country. Her own children associate with the farm children associate with the farm children in the neighborhood during the vacation periods, and through them she became interested in the school opportunities of the country children. Last summer she found that Jane, her daughter's playmate, ready for and anxious to attend high school, would be unable to do so without financial help. Jane told her of the elementary school commence-S. Barrett, Pres. ... Union Cay, Ga.
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graduates to extern high arrest the graduates to enter high school the following September; of the nearest high school 12 miles away to which ohn Tromble Salina, Kansss J. Osborne Salina, Konsss high school 12 miles away to which transportation and tuition were furmished children in Jane's district at public expense: Mrs. Nevins investipublic expense: Mrs. Nevins investigated Jane's school record, found it Salina Satisfactory, and decided that an insalina vestment in her education would be a paying one. It should be large enough to supply the money necessary to cover the additional expense which attendance at high school would mean to her family. Accordingly she es-tablished a scholarship in the neighboring school for one child each year from the district in which she spends her summers. This investment has been so satisfactory to her that she recommends to all people living in cit-ies that they take more interest in the problem of supplying adequate support for country schools. In the meantime she says "Let those of us who have the opportunity to help tal-ented country children through high school give that help and count our-

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result.

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rence Wright Sec. Stafford Co.

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First Tuesday of each month. Clarence C. Brown Sec Pottawatomie Co. NEW BASIL LOCAL NO. 1781. Second Monday of each Month. Hen ry Hoffamn Sec. Dickenson Co.

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First and Third Thursday, Fred
Hahn Sec. Stafford Co.

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Scott Sec. Martin Co.

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Mathias Sec. Wabaunsee Co.

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Friend Sec. Morris Co.

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Meets every second Wednesday of
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Meets the first Friday in every month,
A. C. Barricklow, Sec., Miami Co. SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 1874 **** Meets each first and third Wednesday. Alice Ames, Sec.

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F. Lewis Sec. Cowley Co. SNIPE CREEK LOCAL NO. 924
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Lobengier Sec. Douglas Co. MANS the first and suite Friday, H. Eggtrs Sec. Crawing Co.

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month, Maggie Stanley Sec. Norton, JNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679.
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Wagner Sec. Miami Co.

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Second and Fourth Thursday, Chas.
Grossardt Sec. Barton Co. NION LOCAL NO. 2019. Second and Fourth Friday, Lutz Sec. Jefferson Co.

VICKERS LOCAL NO. 1667 Meets twice a month, G. W. Kaiser Sec., Miami Co.

Meets every Fourth Friday. J. C. Straday few of them can sing the first verse through correctly, to say nothing of

VALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308. Meets First and Third Tuesday. Robert J. Meyer Sec. Crawford Co. VOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980.

First Tuesday of Each Month, B. H.
Oesterlich Sec. Dickenson Co.

OTTAWA COUNTY. The regular monthly meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers' Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. Banquet room at Minneapolis on the first Friday night in each month at 8:00 p. m. All Locals are requested to send a full delegation, and all members are invited to attend. Each Local is requested to furnish one num-

bers are invited to attend. Each local is requested to furnish one number for a program.

A. W. Watts, President,

Robert Bruce, Secy.-Treas.

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

But the valiant survivors press forward serenely

To the ramparts we watched, when some others are dropped And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly CRAWFORD COUNTY.

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

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY.

Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A.

will meet on the following dates to The last of the verse, and the home transact all business. The second of the brave."

Saturday in March, June, September and December and at any special meeting called by the President or Executive Com.

Pres. Sanford Miller, Sec.-Treas. J. O. Foust.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY

The second quarterly meeting of the Pottawatomie County Farmers Union a full stand and could not sow mere was held in the school house District that 4 bindweed seeds in a pound of No. 94 where Elbow Local No. 1786 holds their regular meetings.

in the forenoon.

order when the committees presented the following resolutions:

following report: 1. Resolved, that we try to stir develop a greater interest in the

ensuing six months. 2. We recommend that Local organizations visit each other and thus help to develop a spirit of fellowship among the membership of the coun-

3. We recommend that our Local business organizations consider seriously the advisability of limiting their purchases of farm products to the membership of the Farmers Union. 4. Resolved, that in making up bulk orders for salt, twine and other commodities we take orders only from members of the Union who are in good standing.

We recommend that strong effort be made to familiarize our membership with the merits of the Wheat and Produce Pool.

6. Resolved that in justice to the membership of the Farmers Union we believe that the Livestock Commission Co. and other State wide organ-

7. We urge that all members of the Farmers Union so far as possible patronize their own business organizations.

Trom 746 to 419; Cornell has loss of agricultural students.

Many reasons are assigned for this loss. Some lay it to the World War, others to high wages in industrial ocorbast in local groups where there has been a common bond of religious The following program was render-

ed in the afternoon Music, Olsburg Optomistic Owls. Reading, Miss Astrid Borg. Music, Miss Helen Dempsey. Solo, Max Silkman. Instrumental Duet, Mildred and Katherene Walker.

Music. Agnes Reedy. Music, Olsburg Optomistic Owls. Violin Solo, Chas. Parker. Music, Olsburg Owls. F. E. Nelson, Co. Sec'y-Treas,

bave not yet agreed upon a successor. This being the case, wouldn't it be a wise and patriotic thing for every one hundred per cent American, of whom we hear so much these days to learn we hear so much these days, to learn the words of the national anthem, so WASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779.

First and Third Thursday, Herman
Wigger Sec. Osage Co.

the words of the national antiem, so
as to be able to sing it out lustily.

It never was the air that bothered.

It never was the air that bothered. It never was the air that bothered people in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." It's the words—people don't know the words. In any audience in this country today, very through correctly, to say nothing of WORDEN LOCAL NO. 4842.

Meets second and fourth Thursday each month, Mrs. Lucas Fleer Sec. Douglas Co.

Thursday if, on the coming July Fourth. every red blooded American took time to ait down his national hymn. sit down and learn his national hymn. A couple of years ago, Dr. C., A. Barbour quoted the following to a Baptist convention and it was after-wards published in the Standard.

"Oh, say, can you sing from the start to the end, What so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it,
of When the whole congregation, in

the Star Spangld Banner' they're trying to sing But they don't know the words of the precious brave thing. Hark! The twilight's last gleaming has some of them stopped

But the valiant survivors press for-

Then 'the rocket's red glare' gives the bravest a scare And there's few left to face the 'bombs bursting in air' Tis a thin line of heroes than man-

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THE RURAL CHURCH AND

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might have remained indefinitely without hearing a "cuss word" if it hadn't been for a railroad worker who happened along and "made the air blue" one day.

The good little town is Nara Visa, N. M., situated in the east central part of the state. Its 400 population is made up of Indians, Mexicans, and white people, and is partly Catholic and partly Protestant. Meier was principal of the high school there.

"Not only is Nara Visa free from rough talk," said Meier, "but violations of the law are unknown there. PURE SEED FOR KANSAS FARMS produce enough extra for about one

would sow just 5 pecks of wheat for a full stand and could not sow more

wheat. It would be difficult to even guess The meeting was opened by our president, Mr. W. A. O'Neill. After the reading of the minutes of last seeding it is just as great for poor

free of charge and the farmer can the movement in the South is comparknow what he is planiting with no atively young and has its severest and Good of the Order submit the trouble or cost except in mailing a trials before it.

our Locals to greater activity and to by Secretary J. C. Mohler of the State Farmer" for January 16, answers the Board of Agriculture who has printed questio n in a way which needs to be ommend that our county officers visit all the Locals in the county within the county will be mailed free on application cooperative movement in both Ireland and Denmark is the emphasis placed demanding and planting tested seeds on the intangible, idealistic values.

OTHER FARM ITEMS other colleges have been enjoying an his family." unprecedented growth of students

cupations and yet others to deflation has been a common bond of religious of prices for farm products following interest. manent but dignified place in our cate.

oh. Say, can you sing?

Much as has been said and written about our National Anthems, for we seem to have two. At intervals, efforts are made to have one written that will be easier to sing than "The Star Spangled Banner" and more typically American than "America," the air of which is the English national anthem "God Save the King." Yet, so far, these two have never quite been displaced for the powers that be have not yet agreed upon a successor. This being the area of the powers of the powerty o

By Otis Moore The supreme economic question in our country somehow seem to be dif-rural America has to do with the matter of cooperation among farmers. world.' how much it costs the farmers of this President Coolidge's Farm Commisthe reading of the minutes of last meeting the president appointed the following members to serve on the Resolutions and Good of the Order Committees. Aug. Burklund, W. H. Saupene, Mr. Decker, Mr. Tennent, Ed. Cunningham, G. T. Nelson, A. G. Ruby, J. R. Campbell. The business part of the meeting was transacted in the forenoon. pure seed; never be made but it must is only an experiment. On the Pacific At 12 o'clock we were invited down in the basement to partake of a bountiful dinner served in cafateria style prepared by the lady members of Elbow Local. It was sure a great feast tested high in germination, he would have better crops and less room for dinary farmers. The cotton growers Coast agricultural cooperation has east.

At 1:30 the meeting was called to reder where the meeting was called to reder with the meeting was called to reder where the meeting was called to reder where the meeting was called the meetin law agricultural seeds will be tested ward movement in cooperation, but

small sample to the Control Division,
State Board of Agriculture, Topeka.

The new seed law is administered

The new seed law is administered States? H. A. Wallace, in "Wallace's

only will go a long way towards the It is precisely this thing which is so improvement of the crop situation in sadly lacking in our cooperative efforts in the United States: Too many of our cooperative endeavors are dif-Bees have a sense of smell, but ferent in no essential respect from their sense of touch is more to the old-time business. We have no one in the United States who is continually holding up before us the beauties of an agricultural civilization Farmers are getting fewer or few- that can hold its own against the at-

the work of farming according to a recent college survey. The survey covered the leading agricultural colleges of the country and it shows that between the years 1914 and 1924 the number of agricultural students enrolled has decreased one third. While Furthermore, we have been trying taking other courses the enrollment of to promote cooperation from the top

these agricultural schools has been down, and not from the bottom up. sion Co. and other State wide organizations should be required to send
dues to delinquent Farmers Union
members dealing with them to the locals to which they belong, such dues
being deducted from any rebates due
such shippers.

The biggest drop seems to be in
the largest institutions. Illinois has
fallen from 1.171 students to 641;
Wisconsin from 617 to 206; Michigan
from 746 to 419; Cornell has lost 555
God. It is a striking fact that the
God. It is a striking fact that the
most successful cooperative efforts in

> the war. Some think that the village garage has more power than the farm in its appeal to the young of the farmer movement. If the local rural farms. The report continues, what-ever the reason it bids fair to be a spirit of working together, the hisserious thing for the United States tory of the farmer movement will be f scientific agriculture continues to much like that of the labor movement ave such serious setback, and it—the spirit of God will eventually urges that, with a growing nation find expression in brotherhood withand its increasing demands for food out the church, brotherhood exclusive—the farmer must have not only a per- and not inclusive—Christian Advo-

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