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The Managerial Meeting

Organization

The Report of the Managerial Meeting, By the President, A. M. Kinney. .This Meeting Was Hld in K nsas City, May 28th and 29th. It Was a Success in Every Respect.

It is now almost a year since a few of us met out at Salina and organized this committee; I believe Mr. Woodman would be willing to do the same. There is bound to be some difference of opinion or dispute at times; we all ion Managers, and while we have not made as much progress as I would like, still we have probably done as well as could be expected for the first year. I want to say, that I am proud of the membership that we have; for what we lack in numbers, we make the in the quality of our membership. As I look over this meeting, I see the most successful Farmer Union managers in Kansas; the men who have built up their local business association behind it in enforcing a fair adjustment. I will suggest to the good of Kansas,

dependent shipper, unless you have Grain Marketing Company" (So callbeen shipping your livestock to your own livestock commission company. I ing to sell their stock to the farmers. own investock commission company. I have no patience with a manager of a lam sure that no Farmers Union cooperative business who gives aid manager will give them any help in and comfort in the shape of business trying to flim flam the farmers inand comfort in the snape of business to the enemies of the cooperative to parting with their money in this movement; and the old line grain very doubtful venture. As fas as I companies, and the old line livestock have been able to learn there is not

companies are the enemies of coop- a bonafide farm organization that eration and doing every thing in their will have a thing to do with this conpower to aid in the destruction of co-power to aid in th neutral in this game either; you will have to take sides with some one; and if you are taking sides with the old grain marketing machinery in the line interests, you have no business hands of the farmers where it belongs to be working for the farmers. I do to be working for the farmers, I do meeting are doing these things; but cal manipulations there are some managers who are, farm organizations are working now

mg monkey wrenches into the gears on such abill, and trying to get toof the cooperative movement. There should have our heart it is offered, are a few things I want to talk about association should establish a stand-in local management; when you close in local management; when you close ard system of bidding on protein up your year's business make a copy wheat. and send a copy to each one of your tein basis at the terminal markets stockholders; if you do not have a has come to stay, and we should get mimeograph, get your local paper to print them and see that each one of mimeograph, get your local paper to your members gets a copy; you will each other; I know some managers find that this will create a confidence who make a practice of making high of the wheat and then discounting for ordinary wheat; while others make their bids on ordinary wheat and then discounting for ordinary wheat; while others make their bids on ordinary wheat and then pay premiums on protein. thing you do when you get home, join be the best, and this is the plan which meetings; talk over your business and I have followed, taking a sample out your problems at these meetings; if you have made some good deals, tell thoroughly and sending a sample to them; if you have made some bad the nearest protein laboratory for deals, tell them about these too; take test, and paying for the wheat on the basis of the protein which it conthem into your confidence; they will tains. I will appoint a special wheat appreciate it, and it will create a feeling among your people that you have
tion and report to this meeting as interest in them outside of the an interest in them outside of the soon as possible.

Salary which they pay you; and you I want to call your attention to will find that they will remember your the Farmers National Cooperative al college of which Secretary Jardine

good deals and forget your bad ones. Magazine, published at Washington, was formerly the head, is on the Vicgame, and more successful too; but azine and its Editorial policy will never be influenced by its advertise-I know that the most of you men are D. C. This is a true Cooperative magsuch small success as I have had has ments from the old line grain inter-been due to the fact that I have always tried to make every one of my ests. It represents the best cooperstockholders feel that it is his busistockholders feel that would be fead by every handers in coopness which I am managing and that every farmer who believes in coopness which I am managing and that every farmer who believes in coopness which I am managing and that every farmer who believes in coopness of California. J. G. Scrugham of Nevada, Nellis Tayloe Ross of Wyoning. There are severthat this is your meeting; I want every manager here to take part in it; and former Governor Charles and Miss Pearl.

All things that I would like to see that this is your meeting; I want every manager here to take part in it; and the cooperator and a fine coope this meeting take up. We si uld esif you have any suggestion we will tablish an arbitration or grievance committee. Last winter I sent letters to all of our members asking for authority to appoint this committee to be glad to have you offer it and it will have careful consideration if there is any problem bothering you, tell us about it, some one here may serve until this meeting; I only heard have the answer to it. Let us get together and make this the biggest about half of them and I did not feel like going ahead with it et cooperative year that Kansas has that time. This committee should be elected by this meeting, and the stores cooperation, preach cooperation, and

might arise between his association iday picnic. It's business,

elevators and shipping associations above all, practice cooperation. should all be represented. I feel should all be represented. I feel that this is a very important matter. Mr. DeVoss told me that he would Cooperative marketing is no be willing to leave any question which

cal manipulations. The different Glessner.

Marketing wheat on a pro-

in c short talk full of good hard sense co, to be applied to the construction and facts convinced the big crowd of the cut-off. that Co-sperative Marketing has come

Congress, a real Co-operative Grain kept the crowd in the good humor so us a very cordial welcome.

Marketing Bill, which will leave the common with western folks. Simpson Schofield, our agent and also instead of some Government Bureau his tongue . After my talk the ball game and Home Sweet Home .- M. O.

> JARDINE TO SPEAK AT CELEBRATION TOPEKA, Kan., June 11, 1925.— W. M. Jardine, United States secre-

of four western states will be the on the Pooling of Wheat memorial motor route from New York movement." City to San Francisco.

College at Manhattan, Kan., has a Minchall and wife We found them in double interest in the ceremony at quite poor health, but also found a which he is to be one of the princi-hearty welcome.

On the 28th we called on Benton
On the 28th we called on Benton 'as in Utah where the cut-off has been constructed, and he was called to the Coolidge cabinet from a position in constructed, and he was called to the Coolidge cabinet from a position in Kansas, the state in which the national headquarters of the Victory Highway association are located. Manhattan, the site of the agricultural endlarge of which Someters I state of the agricultural endlarge of which Someters I state of the agricultural endlarge of which Someters I state of the agricultural endlarge of which Someters I state of the agricultural endlarge of which Someters I state of the agricultural endlarge of which Someters I state of the agricultural endlarge of which Someters I state of the agricultural endlarge of which Someters I state of the agricultural endlarge of which Someters I state of the agricultural endlarge of which Someters I state of the agricultural end state of the state of the agricultural end state of the state of the state of the agricultural end state of the state of the agricultural end state of the stat I want to call your attention to Manhattan, the site of the agricultur- that could pay their losses. tery Highway, and the college itself of Norcatur.

In the evening we called upon Mr has been visited by thousands of tournever be influenced by its advertise- ists following the course of the mem- C. C. Cole, a director of the Insur-

ative thought in the country, and should be read by every manager and Dern, of Utah, Friend W. Richardand and a fine cooperator and never for-

Nev., president of the Overland Trail old friends. Club of Nevada, and Preston G. Pet- After noon we started for Brewleaders in the battle for the selection ance Company Also Mr. Peter Munn. and last month's cold weather was not improvement of the Wendover They gave us the encouragement of their good nature to help us along it, of course, yet to be made and may it.

EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION, ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI BOARD MEETING—FARMERS' MAY 1, 1925.

The following resolution offered by Secretary Cowden was unanimously adopted:—Resolved, that we deeply regret that John Tromble will no longer serve as a member of this Board. We have enjoyed our association with him and have valued his advice and council, both of which we will miss. We sincerely hope he will continue in good health to the end that he may continue to serve the the Corn Politics his corns.

continue in good health to the end that he may continue to serve the farmers of the Corn Belt in his agressive and fearless manner for many years.

The cut-off has been dutically and the mud flat which at certain seasons of the year is covered with water to a depth of between 12 and 24 inches. The nature of the soil and 24 inches.

soils his grain across the street to your competitor, unless you have been shipping your grain to your own co-operative marketing company; it will operative marketing company; it will operate the crowd that he could hardly convince the crowd that he could hardly operative marketing company; it will the advisability of this action or not look good for you to get "all het but will leave it to the committee. I homa took the place of C. E. Cox and California in and about San Francisup" because Brown, another one of understand that the "Co-Operative in a short talk full of good hard sense co. to be applied to the construction Emmet Gee, a farmer from Okla- tions to the amount of \$50,000 from

FROM THE FIELD MAN

common with western folks. Simpson did justice to the Insurance Companies despite the fact that he had bit his tongue. After my talk the ball seemed to be pleased to see us there. Indeed to provided for display and inshortage in about eight years. His success is manifested by the interest the members are taking in the Farmers Union Business Association of Trego County as well as the insur-

We met Mr. Emmett Gee one of the field men for the Cooperative Wheat Pool Mr. Gee is a very pleastary of agriculture, and the governors ant man and gave us a very fine talk

We also met our State Lecturer, speakers at the celebration. June 13, M. O. Glessner, who delivered a wonof the opening of the Wendover Cut-off on the Victory Highway in Utah. right from the shoulder. gineering closes one of the most dif-

The ball game didn't interest us any so we bid them goodbye and lent of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan., has a

The celebration is to be held at Salduro. Utah. Governors George H. Salduro. Utah. Governors George H.

ested in the work of highway develop- They always make us welcome, Miss of world shortage, the report says, ment as exemplified in the improve- Pearl is an especially good entertain- we appear to have a poor yield in ment of a real transcontinental motor er, to which we lay the success she highway thru their state, will be on he program of the celebration.

So will W. H. Goodin of Lovelock, orial services, where we met many

erson of the Utah State Highway ster, where we had some losses to commission. Former Governor Ma-bey, Goodin and Peterson have been Huber another director of the Insur-

late hour, we stayed all night. On Sunday morning we went to Page City where we met Mr. Henry Schnellbocker, after a pleasant call we turned toward Salina at just noon. We arrived home early in the evening where we found everything alright. At the office we find more business this year than ever before which is gratifying to say the least.

Respectfully,

Chas. Simpson.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are the of these perishables consumed each other year since the close of the war. stand where every body cat more than was food for them we continued the Band Music. Music by the Weeks Brothers both song and instrumental, followed by songs by the Dorman brothers. Every one happy and full of pix and chicken, Simpson the field

> rail are seven times as great as by though high prices. Tax delinquen-water. This fact is of obvious sig-nificance in planting. nificance in planning produce ter- property is again acquiring some sale minals. The motor truck is neither value. The better economic balance New York's food supply. Because of business. predominance of rail receipts and their probable continuance, particular attention to account the probable continuance of rail receipts and their lands and wool prices during April lands and wool prices during April lands and wool prices during the probable continuance of rail receipts and their lands are probable continuance. no reason why interior sites with belt May may be expected." line connections cannot be utilized in

outlaying sections. If secondary markets were estab-

FAVORABLE THIS YEAR dead for a long time yet. tion may be somewhat reversed this season, declares the Department of that the women folks could bake and the agricultural situation.

Instead of a bumper crop in time abroad. More than half the winter cream eater, said nothing to the conwheat acreage was abandoned in trary.

Washington, Montana, Oregon, New Mexico, and Texas, and nearly a took place at noon and was the first the United Grain Growers of the day as near as I

Just Co-operation---That's All

Every Time F. A. Chapin Writes Us a Story, It Is Worth Reading. We Wish Every One Understood Co-Operation As Well As He Does. Read the Following Article.

It seems the most natural thing now days for some men to continue to deride and misrepresent the accomplishment of the cooperation efforts of their neighbors, who have sacrificed and continue to sacrifice, that these same doubting neighbors may be benefitted, and the cause of self-bettarment elevated to a place in go by, so to speak, or until the thing

pressing needs for improved terminal facilities for handling food products in New York City to relieve the congestion that now exists is brought out in a two years' study of the situation by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Port of New York Authority.

The congestion of supplies in the central market in lower west side Manhattan which serves as a funnel through which about 85 per cent of the fruits and veretables are recomments.

BETTER FOOD TER
MINAL FACILITIES may be benefitted, and the cause of self-betterment elevated to a place in the minds of thinking men, it is the greated to spirit of self-belp so necessary to our advancement. We need not go far our advancement. We need not go far our advancement of in our everyday reading we find many of the most encouraging suggestions that certainly command our gestions that certainly command our attention and best thought.

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The congestion of supplies in the central market in lower west side Manhattan which serves as a funnel through which about 85 per cent of the fruits and veretables are constant and the cause of self-betterment elevated to a place in the minds of thinking men, it is the greated to use of self-belp so necessary to our everyday reading we find many of the most encouraging suggestions that certainly command our gestions that certainly command our attention and best thought.

Just recently we read in one of Mr. Capper's papers this statement, bid goodbye to all their services and loaded down with the sediment of the fruits and veretables are constant and the cause of place in the minds of thinking men, it is the greated to use of the spirit of self-belp so necessary to encurage the self-belp so necessary to encurage the self-belp so necessary to encurage the spirit of self-belp so necessary to encurage the self-belp so the spirit of self-belp so necessary to encurage the self-belp so the spirit of self-belp so necessary to encurage the self-belp so The number of this company that we have been amounted to the season of the same and the company of the company of the same and the company of the company of the same and the company of the company

most important traffic at the produce the report says that the total supply terminals. About 150,000 freight cars of hogs and pork in sight for this are required to transport the quantity year is much smaller than in any year in the New York district. If Of the estimate of about 42,000,000 placed end to end, these cars would hogs to be slaughtered in the year make a train over 2.000 miles long, ending next November 1, over 28,with the engine in New York and the 000,000 were slaughtered in the first

people all gathered at the Fair grounds for a good time. Mr. S. S. S. Long, their County President gave Long, their County President gave as very cordial welcome. Mr. S. S. and quantities, found among the will find itself definitely on the uporanges lettuces cabbases and other country.

more tolerable conditions than last Receipts of fruits and vegetables by year. Labor is to be had, even a present nor a prospective carrier of has made itself felt in the country's

tention to connections and facilities reduced their relative purchasing for rail carriers is needed. Of course, power in terms of non-agricultural prices. The index of relative purveter front terminal actions and lacinties power in terms of non-agricultural prices. The index of relative purveter front terminal actions and lacinties and lacinties power of 30 farm products ing longer and louder because you as tuppel corrections the louder because you as tuppel corrections and louder because you ficult links in the entire course of the Victory Highway, transcontinental the Victory Highway, transcontinental managements water route from New York movement."

WASHINGTON COUNTY To the Kansas Union Farmer.

that could pay their losses.

We also had a very agreeable visit the other hand, it is questionable whether trading could be used to the standard pay their losses.

We have been called dead once but admired the eyes of the whole nation.

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The educational and social activities the growd that was out to the losses.

Some thing like a good sized wagon Agriculture in its June 1 report on untold numbers of other mighty appetizing dishes were dispensed in a very short time and on top of this cieties. without warning came all the ice cream we could hold, or at least I we appear to have a poor yield in cream we could hold, or at least I sight with likelihood of better crops took it that way as our champion ice

proves that he is still Farmers Union clear through as well as a good story teller, and if we all had half as much cooperative enthusiasm as he has we would be several laps ahead of our-

selves. Next came brother Gehrings talk in which he told us about the doings of the last legislature (he being our representative from this district and I believe he is truly a farmers rep-

After his speech the crowd expressd their approval of his actions and ideas almost unanimously

Next came the ball game and of course we all enjoyed that too as it was a very close game, 15 to 16, so you see the Farmers Union ball players are pretty evenly matched and by the way a lady from the town of Greenleaf. (I didn't get her name) gave a reading during the program which was real good and appreciated and the band from Greenleaf also gave us some good music.

Take it all through we had a mighty good time, thanks to the entertainment committee and if I haven't told it all I hope somebody else will as this is my first attempt to describe a doins of this kind. Please excuse mistakes as I ate a pretty big

Rah, for some more meetings like From one who was there.

FILMS PROVE BEST

CO-OP PROPAGANDA

It takes a keen imagination to see the functioning of a cooperative society behind the printed words destral market. However, the saving would be slight. In fact, if all the cests of rail and truck handling in the terminal area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail and truck handling in the terminal area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail and truck handling in the terminal area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail and truck handling in the terminal area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail and truck handling in the terminal area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail and truck handling in the terminal area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail and truck handling in the terminal area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail and truck handling in the terminal area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail and truck handling in the terminal area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail and truck handling in the terminal area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of rail and truck handling in the terminal area were eliminated as a bound of the cests of the cest We also had a very agreeable visit with Mr. Frank Young and Mr. Jorn of Norcatur.

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German cooperators report that these films are the most effective propaganda medium yet devised for aiding the growth of cooperative se-

IVESTOCK GROWERS

has just been organized to take over Mexico, and Texas, and nearly a quarter of the acreage in the whole country.

The condition of the crop on May 1 was very poor, the report continues, and last month's cold weather was not all at month's cold weather was not reasoning. The spring wheat crop of the day as near as I big affair of the day as near as I big affair of the day as near as I could find out, (I didn't try to find could find out, (I didn't try to find could find out, after dinner of course and then I found out all I was operation.

After dinner our resident brother feature resolution agency. All areasoning to the day as near as I big affair of the day as near as I big affair of the day as near as I could find out, (I didn't try to find could find out, (I didn't try to find could find out all I was company, organized along thoroughly cooperative lines, hopes to extend its operation to include a 100 per cent.

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ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answers will be either published or mailed.

positors must pay rair prices, give monest tests
and counts and deal fairly or they can get no
business.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925



HONOR ROLL LOCALS

As this is written our records at headquarthat matter but we are not yet doing enough. The Honor Roll shows that a lot of old members know their duty and do it but does not indicate the accession of very many recruits.

The paid up membership of Honor Roll Locals averages 19 and varies from 5 to 95. There are 46 Locals with a paid up membership below 15 and only three that exceed 50. The members for such a purpose if it had millions. The Union can learn the names of the small Locals by turn- enterprises affected are able to protect themselves ing to the Honor Roll in this paper. The big but it is passing strange that they must offer such the ear of congress and the courts. ULocals are Udall with 95 members; Healy with 71 inducements to secure the support of their own members; and Hays with 67 members. There is members. one Local reporting only 7 members for this year that had more than 125 just a short time after its organization.

This list does not represent the actual membership conditions in Kansas at this time as it would indicate a total membership of only about 20,000 while as a matter of fact there are around as good Union men. The only trouble is that dens is right at home. More than half of all the 40,000 Kansas farmers who regard themselves as good Union men. The only trouble is that many of them do not consider the privilege of public revenues are used for purely local purposes. such a showing at the next State Convention that year and so have neglected to pay their dues. Of favoritism or waste in the use of the money paid of subsidies for purposes that are by the public for schools, roads and other local out cur own problems, ones on the list because it is much easier to col- purposes. lect all the dues from five or ten members than it is from fifty or one hundred. There should be more big Locals on the Honor Roll. We have Union should be the greatest agricultural gatherplenty of them in Kansas but it is a considerable ing ever held in Kansas. Hays is less than two job for the Secretary of a Local of 100 or more

of the year. The membership of the small Locals deserve October. high praise for keeping the organization fires burning but they decrease the usefulness and di-minish the respect in which our Union should be union to meet there next fall. The only way to minish the respect in which our Union should be union to meet there next fall. The only way to do it with. Support your own enterprises of evident with a more skele- be sure that those folks are in earnest is to go over and they will succeed. minish the respect in which our official states of the sure that those folks are in earnest is to go ery sort and they will succeed. ton organization maintained only for the purpose and see. Are you planning to go? of retaining their charters. A Farmers Union Local of 100 or more members, yes of 50 or more is a very powerful and positive organization in the community in which it exists. Nothing much worth while can be done in that neighborhood without the approval and support of the Union. loyal men who have remained so faithful to the prices for farm products will be high and there principles of the organization a Local of less than will be a profitable market for everything the fifteen members is certain to be more or less farmer can raise. The purchasing power of the of a joke in its own neighborhood. Anything and American working man is a market that will never everything can be put over in that community fail the farmers of this republic as long as living without consulting the Union Local because it wages are paid. has a membership to small to count and that fact

is usually very well known. flecting in any way on the faithful souls who have lowliest and lowest paid to haughtiest and highest kept the small Locals living, sometimes at their priced get good wages because they have had the own expense. The hope is that the membership courage, the good sense and the determination to everywhere, and especially the "never say die organize and go after what they want. No railmen" in the small Locals may be convinced of the road would ever pay any attention to the commen in the small locals may be convinced of the plaints of a single locomotive engineer, but there necessity for getting more members. With very plaints of a single locomotive engineer, but there few exceptions there is no Local in Kansas that is not a railroad system in the country that is big is so located that it cannot have fifty or more enough to fight the Brotherhood of Locomotive members. If the Union had fifty members in Engineers. every Local in the state not only would the organization control local affairs but would have in an organization of his fellow farmers is a joke the power to get its way in state and other mat- to business men and to wage earners. Not a

ber of the organization in the state knows at least organized labor. Of course the trades Unions one farmer whom he can get into the Union. have secured higher wages for their members. Why wait until next winter to do that? Get an That is one of the first purposes of such organiapplication and have it signed up and the new zations. Equally of course farmer organizations man initiated at once even if the ceremony must can secure higher prices for the products of their be performed between corn rows, Then next members. September let all members and all Locals begin . The big lesson that farmers should learn from a statewide and fall and winter long campaign to Trades Unions is that they must go and do likeincrease the membership and the authority and wise if they ever expect to get anywhere, Lapower of the only farmers organization that has borers organized to help laborers. Farmers must ever made good in Kansas. This state is a field organize to help eath other. in which the Farmers Union now has no consider-

able competition. Other farm organizations have kept out of Kansas or have failed to make good here because county are preparing to take care of the biggest the Union was on the job. That is a satisfaction fr mers meeting ever held in Kansas when the

have won \$5 prizes by falling for this scheme state convention. which is being worked by one of the most powerful enemies of cooperation that exists in this country

In the county in which this prize plan is be-Union produce stations, one within easy reach of every farm in the county. The good prices that lion dollars a year for the wheat growers of Kancan be handled up until noon Saturday on the the people receive up there, whether or not they sas on binding twine alone. Does it deserve your are members of our organization, are the result support? tions are solicited from practical farmers, mem- of the activities of Union enterprises. The combers of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to petitors must pay fair prices, give honest tests

Kill the Farmers Union enterprises in that ounty or in any other county in Kansas and the The Union enterprises must be kept up. They the same time by a single easy act. can only be kept going if they are profitable. They can be made profitable in just one way, that is by the support of their own members.

Our cooperatives should not be required to offer prizes to secure the patronage of their own stockholders but if necessary they can do so. ters show that 112 Locals have no delinquent Suppose each Farmers Union enterprise in that members. We are away ahead of last year in county offers a \$5 prize for the largest deliveries each week. The business would increase enough to meet that additional weekly expense and more. Looks like folishness but not half as foolish as sitting still on your own front porch and letting a fox bite your britches off.

No the State Union cannot offer these prizes. It has no money nor any authority to use funds

Taxes will never be lower until the people things that they now expect from the government or two for your Local right away? of the republic, the states and the counties.

The next State Convention of the Farmers days drive from any part of the state. Every members to get all the dues during the first half farmer has a car and needs a week off along with his wife. Begin new to plan to be at Hays next

WAGES AND PRICES

farmers of this country should not worry over the rates of wages paid to organized working men. In the first place the well paid workman is the farmer's best customers. When wages are high the

The second thing to consider is that whatever advantages the wage workers of this country en-The writer does not want to be misunder- joy they have secured for themselves by and stood in this matter. There is no thought of re- through organization. The laboring men from

An individual farmer afraid to trust himself ters of the highest importance to agriculture. laughable joke but a pitiful and pathetic jest. Perhaps it is too late to get many more mem- Such a farmer only makes his situation ten times bers this summer but it is certain that every mem- more sorry by criticizing the results obtained by

A HINT TO ELLIS COUNTY

The folks of Hays and the farmers of Ellis to our organization but it also carries with it a g > Union assembles there next October. The

very large responsibility. Only an organized ag- Kansas Union Farmer respectfully suggests and riculture can be prosperous and respected. To the urges that the most effective and encouraging, Union is given the opportunity and therefore the helpful and stimulating thing that the farmers duty of organizing the farmers of Kansas. We of Ellis county can do for the entertainment of the duty of organizing the farmers of Kansas. We of plans county that and sixteen. Suit to have no right to fall down on the job and we Union is get every farmer in the county into the have no right to fall down on the job and we Union is get every farmer in the county into the Are Again

Advancing with every indication of peace time pursuits and test the constitutionality of such leg-

cent organized. It can be done and should be done.

Every local in the county should join in membership work and every farmer in the county should be in the Union. A hundred per cent organization be in the Union. A hundred per cent organization in Ellis before the state convention would stire.

The United States is not likely to have enough wheat for domestic use during the next twelve months.

The only thing that stands in the decision was inevitable.

The only thing that stands in the way of two dollar wheat at the Kanway of two dollar wheat The competitors of farmers are always on the Every local in the county should join in memberjob. A certain big company that wants to keep ship work and every farmer in the county should the farmers out of the produce business is offer- be in the Union. A hundred per cent organization ing a weekly prize at each of its stations for the largest quantity of eggs delivered to it during the week. It is reported that several Union farmers dred per cent counties in Kansas before another ers of this state. As for many years armament would effect a saving of

The Kansas Farmers Union deserves the support of every farmer in the state because it has made good.

Why stuff your competitors fat sow by pat

If you have not yet opened an account with the Farmers Union State Bank of Kansas City, traders will at once start in to get even for the Kansas you have overlooked an opportunity to losses that they have suffered from cooperation. serve yourself and your organization at one and ported that nearly all our debtors over

> Today is the best time that there will ever be to get another member to the Farmers Union.

There is no farmer in Kansas, now a member of the Union, who has so little standing in his States and that is from the United neighborhood that he is not able to get at least States. In other words if the bulk one of his friends and neighbors into the organiza- of those debts are ever paid we must

headquarters building in Washington just across turers over there. That will be a slow Lafayette Square from the White House. The biggest business in the United States, agriculture, is in an old dwelling house on a side street and still owes half the purchase price of its headquarters. Nothing further need be said as to who has

This country will never be safe for agriculture until all farmers are organized and the work must be done by the farmers themselves. Do you Spend Much Money ... make up their minds to do without a good many believe that? Then why not get another member

The place to begin the reduction of tax burns is right at home. More than half of all the next October? Our organization should make that is quite a lot of money but hard-

No movement will ever get anywhere unless remittances that thousands, probably it has plenty of opposition. The Farmers Union millions, of naturalized citizens and equipment necessary to fight and best its enemies? It is not at all unlikely that another half billion dollars a has got the opposition. Has it the intestinal

Every dollars worth of produce sold by a way.

But Europe must live. Home demember of the Union to a concern in competition with our own agencies strengthens the forces of the money is being supplied by Amerthe money in the money is being supplied by Amerthe money in the enemy. It is bad enough to be pounded by ica. Add all possible sources of Eur-Hay's invited all the members of the Farmers our rivals. It is foolish to give them the clubs to open income together and the sum

> PRESIDENT COOLIDGE PRAISES LABOR BANK

"Your institution is another evidence of our economic democracy, declared President Calvin Coolidge congratulating the Federation Bank of New York City, owned by A. F. of L. unions and unionists, upon its second anniversary. The president's laudotory message was read at a celebration held in Manhattan Opera House while 3,000 public officials, bankers, labor unionists and deposi-

tors listened. Secretary of the Treas-

ury Mellon also warmly praised the aims of cooperative banking. The Federation Bank now has deposits of \$11,000.000, contracted with the half million with which it opened in 1923. President Coolidge in his message especially emphasized the responsibility placed upon the bank by reason of these deposits "It may seem easy to borrow money for that is what your deposits represent," he advised, "but all experience shows that it is very far from easy to invest mon-ey in such a way that you will be prepared at all times to meet the necessary requirements of those who have put their money in your keep-

ing. You are peculiarly well equipped to secure deposits." "I trust it may not seem presump tious if I dwell upon the necessity of securing sound financial experience to take charge of your investments. On account of the nature of your depositors, you have one of the greatest responsibilities of any banking insti-

tution in your locality.' The almost unlimited possibilities in the growth of labor cooperative banking were stressed by the officers of the Federation Bank, who estimated that American wage earners make 30 billions a year and save from six to seven billions of it. Three other lab-or banks, the B. of L. E. Trust Co. the Amalgamated State Bank, and the International Labor Bank, also serve Gotham workers, in addition to which the Brotherhood has a large inand its investment company interests in the patier's in the nation's metropolis

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

an answer and an argument that cannot be met.

The Kansas Farmers Union has made good and deserves the support of every farmer and every farmers wife in the state.

Support THE CHILDREN

The approximation between now and the first day of Advancing with every indication to tration of peace time pursuits and the test the constitutionality of such legation was necessary was for the United States would be frught that Chicago quotations will reach or prosperity the world over, All that that Chicago quotations will reach or the constitutionality of such legation was necessary was for the United States to serve notice on her debtors is less wheat in the world today than that all their debts would be forgiven and the rest day of the Chicago quotations will reach or the constitutionality of such legation was necessary was for the United States to serve notice on her debtors is less wheat in the world today than that all their debts would be forgiven at any time since long before the war. The complete of the United States which holds that while a state may require to be short. The United States is not likely to have enough wheat for do-

past, a great majority of the farmers income that could pay every national are so short of cash that they will be forced to thresh from the shock and ternational debts abolished, all armies

their bills and notes.

Of course the organized wheat grower will not be forced to sacrifice their crops for ready cash. They can desult from rising prices.

Settlement With France and other European nations the United States appears to be getting a little attention on the other side of the Atlantic. It is rethere are now willing to talk about be popular with our trans-Atlantic either of them would be quite a job the funding and payment of their obligations. Most of them are in no condition to begin payment, even of

interest, for a generation or two.

There is one one source from which the impoverished countries of Europe can get the money to pay the United pay them ourselves. How? There are several ways. We can buy goods from Europe at prices and in volumes Big Business has just dedicated a \$5,000,000 that will earn profits for manufacprocess since our people must pay wice for almost every article imported from over seas—once to the foreign manufacturer and a second time to Has no Warm Friend

Tourists In Europe. No one knows exactly how much but the men in closest touch with foreign travel estimate that Americans take about \$500,000,000 a Can you see that Union army with banners year across the ocean for the enrichly enough to pay the interest on

year is exported to Europe in that

America

standing army which is larger by far law breakers go to jail?

The courts have no difficulty in con-

today and tomorrow may be a battle

History, owed America by European nations. A law requiring all children in that both mortal diseases,

TOBACCO POOL GOES OV-ER TOP IN NEW SIGN-UP Conneticut Valley Farmers Sign Mar-

a larger part of the tobacco crop of bilizing effect on the organization's presidents respectively of the Colomassachusetts and Conneticut in the operations. In discussing the time potato rado, Minnesota and Maine potato new pool than was signed up in the control of the contr new pool than was signed up in the of the campaign at their meetings. pools. first membership campaign in 1922, the growers feared a "buyer' strike" these organizations, if the tobacco trade thought the organizations, if the tobacco trade thought the organizations of the ing importance to the tobacco pool ganization might quit operations in representatives of the Michigan Pq-movement, was broadcast by J. W. 1926. The permanency of the or-late Growers Exchange and the Fed-late or president of the organization. Alsop, president of the organization, ganization now is demonstrated, accerated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, in a public amount of the organization of the conference in a public announcement which was cording to Mr. Alsop, and cigar manis being planned. The conference the signal for rejoicing in many New England farm homes.

quired minimum. Later returns will one. Only one important change was add materially to the sign-up.

Assertions by tobacco buyers that members "won't be stung by signing tive to examine a beil insurance, and insurance, and insurance, making it possible for the cooperative a beil insurance, and insurance,

members "won't be stung by signing up a second time" furnished laughing bany to cover the crops of the members tock for the farmers when it was stock for the farmers when it was found that more than 85 per cent of the old members were so well satisfied with the operations of the pool that they signed again. A few more other ways that they signed again. A few more other ways

could have been used as an agency state to attend public school, between for the abolition of war and the resthe ages of eight and sixteen. Suit to

and get sufficient advance to take hapless and helpless debtor is there in parties can accomplish little until and get sufficient advance to and the world who does not, figuratively they cease to be third parties and take later share in the gains certain to respeaking, dodge into a blind alley to first place. If the reformers really avoid meeting his creditors. It is quite impossible to enjoy the society or patronize the business of a man who is a chronic creditor.

The place, If the reformers really care to get anywhere they should work out some plan for capturing one or the other of the two existing political parties.

The United States is a chronic and Perhaps that would not be an easy permanent creditor of Europe. Such job but it is the only way to liberaa relationship is certain to be danger- lize the government. Naturally neithous to good will. Europe may scratch er the republicans nor the democrats around and pay a little on her Amer- want to be captured and it must be ican debts but that sport will never confessed that to take possession of friends. good will are virtues that can be prac-North Dakota, had the right idea. ticed only by equals. The relation-ship of creditor to debtor is never mands formulated the friendly. Europe may pay us, largely with our own money, but the nations over there will never love Uncle Sam

while he is bill collecting from them. I am sure that a lot of the best men and women in the Farmers Union of Kansas disagree very violently with my attitude on European debt settlement. They believe the only thing to do with a debt is to pay and especially so the payment comes home.

In the president of the United duty on imports. Another way is for States. He believes that the states Americans to go abroad and spend are under obligation to administer enough money to enable our friends their own affairs and that the same across the seas to make some small payments on their obligations. to all fifty-fifty projects and would stop the participation of the United France may be forced to withdraw her States in highway consruction if it forces.

were in his power to do so. It is now quite plain that the president will use all his authority and African or a brown Filipino as it is influence to prevent the participation of the white races. We still have of the federal government in the administration of the elementary schools responsibility to the backward peoples

mind that it cannot be dislodged is more in evidence daily.. Mr. Coolidge aliens are constantly sending to their more in evidence daily. Ar. Counties aliens are constantly sending to their believes that our liberties can be insured only through the active discharge of their public duties by all icy circle which has a radius of nearly states, municipalities and individuals 2000 miles the ships landed and have without the assistance of the federal not been able to fly again. Perhaps government. If he stands by and they crashed and none live to tell the fights for his convictions Mr. Cool- story. Perhaps they landed safely idge will lose a lot of friends among the politicians and place hunters but ice and snow that stretches more than he will not make the real folks back a thousand miles between them and home even a little bit mad,

Has Been Separated

Fall but neither the bribed senator tie on rescue expeditions. Until the Insists That Europe

Fall but neither the bribed senator tic on rescue expendence.

Must pay and the debtor nations through the good offices of Albert B. fate of the missing party through the good offices of Albert B. fate of the missing party through the good offices of Albert B. say that they have always intended nor his briber has yet been called to the roads to the north pole, while not to pay and will begin just as soon as the bar to answer to a criminal crowded with traffic, are certain to get their own budgets balances, charge. A Chicago grand jury has be fairly well used. With the exception of England no indicted aout 150 furniture manufac-European power of any sort or class turers for price fixing and extortion is living within its income. France to say nothing of violating the antithe worst offender, is maintaining a trust law. But will any of these big Has Often Considered

world.

New born nations like Poland and lators and bootleggers but what the other powers of central Europe the other powers of central Europe country wants to see is a jail or two really urgent at the present time. The other powers of central Europe country wants to see is a jail or two really urgent at the present time. Just now there is only one living exercise the country wants to see is a jail or two really urgent at the present time. Just now there is only one living exercise the up the country wants to see is a jail or two really urgent at the present time. even though their debts remain unpaid and their women and children fluence to defeat the ends of justice. starve. All Europe is an armed camp And yet there are a lot of folks who wonder why the courts have fallen into contempt.

maining 15 per cent but many of the number have quit growing tobac-co, died or moved out of the country.

The new contract covers the five

Oregon

all children to attend schools designated by the state.

May Be Headquarters For a new liberal party that is be-

International comity and for the reformers. The farmers of mands, formulated their principles and then went right out and took posses-

> ernor and two United States senators were chosen by their votes. Have Mr. Manly and his associates investigated the possibilities of extending the North Dakota plan to other states?

sion of the majority party of their

state. Three times they elected a gove

Is In a Real War In northern Africa where it appears

that there are quite a number of benighted, dark skinned natives who do not appreciate the blessings of being governed by bureaucrats living in Paris nor the privilege of serving in the French army. So far the natives have

Self determination as to government is just as much the right of a black ministration of the elementary schools of the country. He believes that ed-of the world. After all the biggest ucation is purely a local concern in which Washington should not inter-that in all the ages of history there have always been bearers of light That the dollar matching system who have loved the liberty so well

And His Party

Will not return from the north pole in their air ships. Somewhere in that and are now walking back over the

safety. If no news of the missing explorers comes out of the north during the next two weeks it is certain that several From the oil lease that he secured searching parties will go to the Ar-

Congress

The advisibility of providing some sort of dignified and useful public Justice -William H. Taft of the

United States Supreme court. Thomas Riley Marshall who died at the Willard Hotel in Washington last week left the country without any living ex-vice president. The presi-dency and the vice presidency are

contracts are expected from the re-maining 15 per cent but many of CHANGE FORECAST BY GROWER PLANS

Steps toward the organization of The new sign-up campaign of the Conneticut Valley Tobacco Association came to a wind-up May 25 with a lead of time in order to have a least of the contract of

A meeting of representatives of

England farm homes.

With final reports still incomplete, it is announced that more than 20.
One agreement of the continue to buy the will be held during June and the confidence cooperative product with confi 000 acres of tobacco is under contract, 2,000 acres more than the required minimum. The new marketing contract is terchange of information and the cortact, 2,000 acres more than the required minimum. The new marketing contract is terchange of information and the cortact, 2,000 acres more than the required minimum.

Ever reflect when you say, "I'll be

on, Frankfort. 7 paid.

Geneseo. 9 paid.

ville. 35 paid.

Volunteer 1488-E. C. Timmons,

Odell 730-W. F. McCullough, Belle

Blue Valley 781—Chas Musll, Blue

The Countrywoman

a day rightly supplemented by other foods. The public health nurse, the public school teacher, the social worker, and the club women have sponsored the cause of milk in turn en masse. Children themselves have had an important part in furthering the drink-more-milk campaign by making milk-for-health posters in school, and by carrying home the facts to prove that milk is good for grown ups as well as children.

Luckily, the value of milk as a food for growing children, justifies the prominent place it has been given in better nutrition campaigns, says the better nutrition campaigns, says the latterent methods the poorer schools and communities have access to well are ference to well selected reading and reference to well organized work of this kind on the cultural ized work of the community is immeasurable. Money spent on education and reduction in interest charges by \$26,-000, reduction of insurance costs by foliated with adentity and reduction in supply costs of the campaign by making it children who are taught to read in school are not supplied with adentity and the exercise of quate material for the exercise of the campaign by making it children who are taught to read in school are not supplied with adentity and reduction in interest charges by \$26,-000, reduction of insurance costs by form the material for the cultural ized work of this kind on the cultural ized work of the community is immeasurable. Money spent on education in supplied with adentity and reduction in supplied with adentity and reduction in supplied with adentity and reduction in sup

prominent place it has been given in better nutrition campaigns, says the home economics department at South Dakota State College. Milk is not a beverage in the usual sense of the word. It is a food in liquid form. The young of the human race continue to need milk after they are weaned because their growth is slower than that of most other mammals. During the early years when the permanent teeth are developing inside the gums, and for the still longer period during which the bone structure, are left unlocked and unprotecture of the body is maturing, milk is out a waluable as a source of calcium, or valuable as a source of calcium, or

fuse to take it? The refusal may taker be appointed for each school-have begun because of the child's dehave begun because of the child's dehave to be like some adult who expresses his intention of having all pressed a dislike for milk or who pressed a dislike for milk or who schools in the State inspected in the pressed a dislike for milk or who schools in the State inspected in the more quietly avoided taking it immediate future, with a view to assometimes the refusal came as a voiding fires during the coming vacatemporary disinclination towards and foods because the child was tired and ill. In such cases the mother who is over-solicitous for her child's nutrition and under-solicitous for his temporary disinclination towards and foods because the child was tired and if the considered altogether successful in keeping flies away from the animals away from the a p ramental reactions may set up a heed. There are too many school

ter providing milk more or less disguised in puddings, custards, dilute cocoa, or by cooking it with the cereal, vegetable milk soups and "greamed" disher may be greaterly provided in character.

SAPIRO, SERIOUSLY ILL, PASSES DANGER introduced. Even plain milk sipped through a drug store "straw" may prove a treat. Some children object to the odor of the milk and the straw prevents their getting this odor. The method of encouraging a little of this method of encouraging a little of this control of the method of t method of encouraging a little of this the middle of May. He is suffering not-very-welcome food along with a from ailments caused by an attack of times helps. A special favorite may no longer dangerous, physicians des-

ing. Behind every successful co-op associations as well as by many local passage of the bill. Reen rivally has will be found a devoted band of womorganizations of varying types. developed among groups as to which developed among groups as to which developed among groups as to which a cooperators and, in the long run, Among the most noteworthy of his shall organize the first union. The en cooperators and, in the long tus, Among the most noteworthy of the snah organize the it is due to their faith that coopera- works are the cotton and tobacco law goes into effect July 4th. tion has rooted itself as one of the pools of the southern states for which dominant movements of this century, he furnished the inspiration and plan-

lars toward the flourishing co-op American Agriculture and that he store on the town's main street. hopes to go through many another Marseilles. More than that, they work incessant-ly telling their neighbors of the ad-keting. vantages of owning a store in com-mon and sharing in its returns; indifference changes to interest as more women drop into the store for an occasional purchase and become in turn

READING FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES

other libraries is generally inade-quate. A few states, notably Califorquate. A few states, notably California and Ohio, have extensive and well mia and Ohio, have extensive and well worked-out country library plans. Gradually other states are trying this or some other effective means of providing reading for country communications and of the Pacific Coast by way of the plant of the Pacific C or some other effective means of pro-viding reading for country communiin the State of Alabama has, as an integral part of the State program for the training of teachers in service for the training of teachers in service for the training of teachers in service the training of teachers in service that the training of teachers in the training of the training of teachers in the training of teachers in the training of teachers in the training of the training of teachers in the training of for the training of teachers in service a plan for supplying well selected reading and reference material to children in rural schools. There is an annual appropriation made by the State of \$6,700 for this purpose. Local communities and county school tablished the American cooperatives authorities are required to match will find a profitable place for dis-State funds in order to secure any posal of their surpluses. part of this library appropriation. An evidence of the growth of the work of State aided libraries is that the number of libraries organized with the assistance of this fund has grown from 267 in 1918-19 to 630 in 1923-24; the expenditure from \$7.910 to \$18,900

A WEEKLY HINT FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE
Milk Important in Child's Diet

State Department of Archives and History furthers this type of work by sending small, well selected libraries "A quart of milk a day for every child" has been the slogan of many nutrition workers for several years. Still others advocate a pint of milk a day rightly supplemented by other foods. The public health pursa, the township of the supplementation of the community. Through these different methods the poorer schools and communities have access to schools and communities have access.

ture of the body is maturing, milk is valuable as a source of calcium, or lime salts. There is no better source of protein in the child's diet than milk. It qualifies also because it contains those much-talked-of, neverseen, but-very-necessary something and debris. It could be the contains the course in cooperative marketing law will be added to the regular curture, are left unlocked and unprotect-ture, are l milk. It quairies also because it not properly cleaned and kept free contains those much-talked-of, neverseen, but-very-necessary something seen, but-very-necessary something solled vitamins. Suitable as milk is for children, quate clearing up of the buildings and Suitable as milk is for children, quate clearing up of the buildings and why do some of them consistently regrounds and that a responsible carefuse to take it? The refusal may taker be appointed for each school-

ramental reactions may set up a need. There are too many school lasting prejudice by emphasizing with buildings on open country sites which much talk the necessity of drinking are dangerous to the lives of children

milk.

A liking for milk may often be built up by preparing and serving it in various forms, the college home accommics specialists point out. A surprise in the form of a raisin-milk pudding, thickened with cornstarch, pudding, thickened with cornstarch, might be a good start, especially if might be a good start, especially if it were offered without comment. After the results of the results o

The Revelstoke, B. C., store is proving the truth of these assertions every day through the work of its ever which have reached him at the hospi-Women's Guild. The good women of Revelstoke do the family buying, and Revelstoke do the family buying, and Revelstoke do the family's dol-it is they who direct the family's dol-yet made his full contribution to ible at Brussels, Milan, Frankfort and

> SUNKIST CO-OP CAPTURES LARGE EUROPEAN MARKET

The opportunity for farmers' coopconvinced cooperators who not only erative marketing associations to deconvinced cooperators who not only trade at their store, but own a share.

And here's the proof that the woman are "the backbone of the society."

With their aid the Revelstoke sales in their aid the Revelstoke sales in their are "\$\frac{854}{200}\$ with a gross professional process of Valencia oranges and continental Eu-1924 were \$54,000, with a gross prof-in Great Britain and continental Eu-1924 were \$54,000, with a gross of \$1. In Great Britain and contained it of \$8,700, and a net profit of \$1. rope. Markets were available for the \$17,000, of which \$7,500 is in merchandise, \$3,400 in buildings, and \$2,200 in equipmenet. tempt could be made to create a de-

The oranges were sold under the Provision for reading material in trade mark, "Sunkist," and found rural communities through school or The Department of Education State of Alabama has, as an Recovery from war conditions is resulting in the rapid restoration of European fruit markets, and, in the opinion of Sunkist agents, once qual-

PRUNE CO-OP GAINS EFFICIENSY DURING 1924 SALES SEASON

One of the most successful seasons possible for cooperative prune mar-In addition to the school libraries, keting is seen by C. B. Cavallaro, newmany county superintendents have ly elected president of the California circulating libraries which go out Prune and Apricot Growers Associafrom the office of the county superintendent to communities where they lowing the annual meeting.

can be most profitably used. The where they are dominate the markets today," "We dominate the markets today," St. Marys. 12 paid.

vailable represent only about half the amount available a year ago. The crop outlook moreover indicates a light crop. We are in a strong position."

Brownville 1109 — W. R. McVean, Brewster, Kans. 18 paid.

Mt. Lebanon Local No. 526—H. L. Hulse, Stockton. 7 paid.

Barrett Local 1071—Sidney Johnstition."

During the past year substantial economies were effected which gained money for the grower members, according to the annual report of the retiring president, I. O. Rhoades. These savings were brought about despite an increase in the amount of \$61,000 and reduction in supply costs Geneseo. 13 paid.

erative attorney, formerly local coun-sel for the Burley and Dark tobacco pools, is scheduled to take charge of the course. A class of 50 to 100 reg-ular law students is expected.

FLY REPELLENTS During summer and fall animals are pestered much with flies. There

Hird soap, 1 pound.

Boil the soap and agitate the kerosene in the soap solution for fifteen PASSES DANGER POINT to twenty minutes. If used as spray

little of that very welcome one somethe credit union legislation when Govbe withheld until the milk has disapcribe it as serious.

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Mr. Sapiro, a native of California,
ernor John Hammill signed the bill WOMEN KEY TO

CO-OP SUCCESS

Men may start consumers societies, but it takes women to keep them going. Behind every successful co-op will be found a devoted band of wom-

A 1,000,000,000 candle power light

HONOR ROLL

Battle Creek, 122-I. E. Sewell, Minneapolis, Sec. 40 paid. Prairie Rose, 721—E. C. Donze, Coly, Sec. 9 paid. Kelley Branch, 1560-W. E. McGilvray, Sec. Madison Sec. 12 paid. Dist. 32, 1135—Will H. Rundle, Sec.

Plum Creek, 1674—Orth O. Miller, Orawatomie, Sec. 18 paid. Excelsion 606, Frank G. Erbert, Ellis, Sec. 26, paid. Square Deal 923—Maggie Stanley, Dellvale. 32 paid. Cook Local No. 1646 — Mrs. A. S. lis, Sec. 26, paid. Lee, Michigan Valley, Sec. 29 paid. Sunny Slope 532—E. H. Hulse,

Stockton. 8 paid. No. 5761—Clarence Smith, Phillipsburg. 6 paid. Pleasant Home 2055—Minnie Carrico, Parker. 43 paid. Prairie Dell 910—C. E. Edenbor-

tawa. 14 members paid. Cargy, 2136, Fred Steele, Pomona, Fairview 1070, W. S. Hohl, Ellsworth. 10 paid. Victor 775, A. J. Beck, Natoma.

Pleasant Ridge 897, J. A. Schoen ity is known and regular supply is established the American cooperatives Odessa 1337 — D. E. Kennery

Walnut 871—Frank E. Walker, Alma, Nebr., Sec. 16 paid.
Science Ridge 1355—C. E. Mitchell, Burr Oak, Sec. 8 paid. Post Creek Local No. 2063, Sam Verhage, Sec. 17 paid. Salem Hall, 1824, R. F. Lidakay, Wellsville, Sec. 35 paid. Maple Grove, 1803, Harold Timber-

man Hepler, Sec. 5 paid. Custer Local 593—Geo. Kaad, Jr. Randall. 5 paid. Schoenchen, 1619- J. P. Kramer

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE Brownville 1109 - W. R. McVean,

If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 8 cents a word per issue. Count words in headings, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words cout as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DE-PARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

FARMS FOR SALE Rapids. 12 paid.

Midway 857—R. C. Scwartz, Home.

16 members paid.

Summit 1574—Mrs. Alice Arnes
Madison. 35 members paid.

Franklin 1301—L. C. Heitschmidt,

Geneseo. 13 paid.

College Hill 1641 — Mrs. J. M.

Kimbell Manhattan, 6 paid.

Kimball, Manhattan. 6 paid. Lily Creek 2138—Florence Koppes, Marysville. 21 paid. Prairie College 1227—I. L. Bruning Robinson. 29 paid. Cass Ridge, 1038—Chas. Valenta, Lorraine, 16 paid.

ington, 27 members.
Three Corners 769—Geo. Crissman, Russell, 6 members. Sunflower 1745 — Geo. Peirano. Wilson, 9 members. Prairie Dale, 370 - Thos. Hamp.

Luray, 8 paid.
/Neal 1313—J. C. Graves, Toronto; Salina, Kansas. 12 members. Prairie Star 944—Anton F. Kepka, Wilson, 13 paid 1925.

Morland Elevator No. 1822—W. P.
Baird, Moreland, 34, all paid 1925.

Liberty Local 925—Ed Mog, Wilson. 42, all paid, 1925.
Point Lookout No. 1072— John
Hofhines, Esbon, 12 members.
Rose Hill No. 1293—P. L. Dodd, Es-

bon, 8 members. Excelsior 975—W. A. Shaffer, Wil-Excelsior 975—W. A. Shaffer, Wilson, Kans., 39 members.

Dew Drop Local No. 454—Louis Tracewell, Lincoln. 5 Paid.

Admire No. 1255, J. F. Martin, Secretary—9 paid for 1925.

Washinton No. 1680, Geo. J. Meade Secretary, Drexel, Mo.—17 paid.

Sunrise Local No. 738, Chas. Radina Luray. 5 paid.

Sunrise Local No. 738, Chas. Radina Luray. 5 paid.

Herynk Local No. 1427 — Heny Eden, Hanover. 19 paid.

Catherine Local No. 884 — Wm. R. Staab, Catherine. 7 paid.

New Hope Local No. 1834 — Wm. Craig, Cedar Point. 8 paid.

Valley View Local No. 488 — Bryan Look. Stockton. 23 paid. Look, Stockton. 23 paid. Grimsley Local No. 420

Jensen, Allen. 12 paid. Hays Local No. 864 — Frank B. Hays. 67 paid. Pleasant Ridge 880, J. H. Crain Greenleaf. 19 members paid.
Amiot Local 2130, J. M. Swayze, Harris. 28 members paid. Round Grove Local 1213, R. M. Boyd, McLouth. 6 memebrs paid.
Hillside Local 1314, G. A. Clouse,

Almena. 8 members paid. Butler Local 598, J. B. Joerg, Fornoso. 10 paid. Neutral Local 2106, Hobart Hefley Baxter Springs. 29 pand.
Sunny Knoll Local 1377, Walter the precipitation shores of Lake

Horton-18 members paid. Trivoli 1001 — 15 paid members. Elm Creek 432—Guy Reeder, Stockton. 14 paid members.

Oakdale 1030— J. C. Stephenson,
Cawker. 10 paid members.

Big Bend 1448 — Tillman Craw-

mer, Phillipsburg. 26 paid members. Little Wolf 1376—Henry Schench, Little Wolf 1376—Henry Schench,
Ellsworth. 18 paid members.
Sylvan 1555 — J. A. Reichard,
Minneapolis. 10 members.
Prairie Ridge 887— F. L. Robinson, Pawnee, Nebr. 11 paid members.
Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunlap, Tongonxie, Kans. 8 paid members.
West Hyacinth 571. — P. N. Dreiling, Ellis. 11 paid members.
Udall 2013 — H. E. Weeks. Udall. Udall 2013 — H. E. Weeks, Udall. Beaver Flats Local 2117.-H. Krebs Scott City. 17 members paid. Prairie Hill 1190—Gerhard Lef-

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of a perfect system. The opportunity for such tactics this year will be considerably reduc-ed. Into the states where the dema-gogues found the best opportunities of fooling the people last year the President is planning to send the most competent men in the adminis-

Salina all the way to Missisippi to explain the A B C's of taxation reform to the constituencies of Pat Harrison and his constituencies of Pat Harrison and his neighbor Tom Heflin over in Alabama. A little later we will find Mr. Mellon in the Middle West doing some educational and missionary work in states whose representatives in Congress were largely responsible for blocking portions of the administration's program more than a year ago.

Meanwhile General Lord, Director of the Budget, has been carrying the gospel of economy throughout the country. It is rather a sad commentary on the personnel of Congress that two of the busiest men in Washington mus leave their desks to explain away the fables that have been spread by Senators and Representatives,

such is the fact.
General Lord and Mr. Mellon will be followed by other representatives of the President, who will explain in detail how another \$300,000,000 may be pared off the tax bill next year if the country will insist on honest action by a majority in Congress. There is very little doubt that the campaign will succeed and that the program will be adoped at the next session with little change and less

delay. It is the Coolidge method of appealing to the sense of the people directly rather than attempting "trade" with certain members of the national legislature.

FARM CALENDAR Crops. April 13 to April 18

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Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec

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Meets First and Third Friday. Bree Steel, Sec. COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1283, Second and Fourth Fridays, Lee Bonar, Sec.

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First Tuesday of Each Month, J. H. Scott, Sec. PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652.

First and Third Wednesday, H.

Mathias. Sec.

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each Month. Geo. Duncan Sec.

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A. Martin, Sec.

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First and Third Lobengier, Sec. SQUARE DEAL LOCAL NO. 923-Meets each first and third Thursday of each month, Maggie Stanley, Sec.

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Second and Fourth Thursday, Chas.

Grossardt, Sec.

NION LOCAL NO. 2019. Second and Fourth Friday, E. Lutz, Sec. VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1778.

First and Third Thursday, Herman
Wigger, Sec.

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Saturday in March, June, September

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NOTICE CHANGE OF WABAUNSEE COUNTY MEETING DATE
Wabaunsee County Meeting has been changed owing to the busy time in June, the executive committee of the commi the Wabaunsee County Farmers Union has decided to change the next meeting which was to be held at Ma-

MARSHALL COUNTY

QUARTERLY MEETING The second quartery meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union will be held at Frankfort Friday, June 19. commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Let us have a full delegation. Basket dinner. A play by Snipe Creek Local, entitled, "Kids and Cooperation." Big lebate, Resolved, That the Farmers Union elevator companies should con-sist of Farmers Union members only, and that they should do business with their own share holders only. Affirmative: Mr. J. C. Chase and . L. Jones.

A. I. Jones.
Negative: Mr. H L Feldhausen and
John Cockerill.
All Union members welcome.
Richard H. Mackey, Secretary.

POULTRY POOL
Moss Springs Local 1996 has signed up 73 pooers contracts and expect to have 100 signed by first of the new

Yours truy, C. C. Brown.

NOTICE OF LIQUIDATION Resolved on the third day of June, 1924 by the stockholders of the Farmers Union Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association to liquidate the

rate the balance on hand after all expenses were paid and surrender the charter to the Secretary of State. That in compliance with the above and foregoing resolution the Executive Committee of said organization appointed by the stockholders and the Board of Directors, the said Executive Committee hereby gives notice to all persons who may have claims against said organization that the liabilities are being liquidated and their claims must be filed on or before the 15th day of July, 1925, at which time charter will be surrendered and the organization dissolved.

U. S. ALEXANDER,

ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571 Odessa Local held its regular meet-ing Tuesday night, June 2. with a

would be held at Burden, June 8.

The Bethel Local visited us at this neeting and a short talk was made by its president, Mr. Youle, after which we were pleasantly entertained by the Bethel Local with the follow-

ing excellent program: Reading, Lucy Headrick.

Music by the Bethel Orchastra.
Dialogue, "The Ministers Mistake."
Vocal duet, Ferne Wade and Edith

Voçal Solo, Helen Schantz. Piano Solo, Blossom Demiville. After the program which we all en-

determined that the annual \$50,595, the meat may be sponed by the disease is not inefficient organization must cease. Almost 73,500,000,000 of tax payers money has been spent by the Board rather to prevent. The college of agsince it was foisted on the public as riculture of the University of Illinois, Federal grades for feed oats a study of the pest, mixed oats have been established.

HOW RUBBER TREES

It was in 1876 that Sir Henry Wick-NOTICE NEOS 40 COUNTY.

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

Will meet on the following dates to transact all business. The second rubber, and sent the plants to the ham germinated in Kew Gardens, iliensis, otherwise known as Para rubber, and sent the plants to the Saturday in March, June, September rubber, and sent the plants to the and December and at any special meeting called by the President or Executive Com.

Pres. Sanford Miller, rubber, and sent the plants to the pl ber, while the wild rubber areas, principally those of Brazil, produced 59,-

operating 18,000,000 self-propelling, rubber-shod cars. But with a lack of meeting which was to be held at Maple Hill June the 13th to August the Sth.

Joe Richmond, Co. Secretary.

MARSHALL COUNTY

o 28,000 tons. Today the British are having their innings. Crude rubber is ranging from 60 to 70 cents a pound, New the aggregate for the ensuing year being estimated at about \$400,000,-

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Burr C. Russell made a talk on the storing of wheat, and George McGinn spoke on the question of preventing injury to wheat by weevil.

Mr. F. M. Giltner, president of the Colwey County Union announced that the June meeting of the County Union would be held at Burden, June 8.

such an opportunity is of greatest since by assisting Brazil to recover her position, we should gain the advantage of having, for the supply of a material upon which we are becoming increasingly dependent, a source unhampered by any sort of control exercised by our European competitors."

Brazil is our main hope in supplying in supplying in such an opportunity is of greatest interest, since by assisting Brazil to recover her position, we should gain in general health and thriftiness from a simple treatment intended in the first place for mange.

FINAL WHEAT POOL

PAYMENT IS COMPLETED

ENID, Okla. (Special) —Final payment to members of the Oklahoma and Texas Wheat Growers' associations has been completed ten days earlier than was anticipated, according the country of est interest, since by assisting Brazil to recover her position, we should gain the advantage of hav-

centers. Unfortunately for the in- wheat in the pool.
dustry, the parasite which causes this The wheat organization has enjoy. disease is never quite absent from ed a large growth since its formation American farms, but there are times in 1922. The first year 3.250,000 buwhen it is more common than others. shells of wheat were handled, while Strictly, it is not a difficult pest to the second year's business totaled Music by the Bethel Male Quartet.
Piano Solo, Marian Giltner.
Vocal Solo, Jay Schantz.
Reading, Pauline Graham.
Music by the Bethel mixed Quarble Grasped by farmers in the live the heavy lesses that always follow control but a few simple facts must 5,775,000 bushels. the heavy losses that always follow lahoma and 4,500 in Texas pool their

The losses really take two forms, successful farmer controlled wheat First there is the well known fact that marketing organization in the United many hogs are always unthrifty because of the restlessness which follows the irritation and unthrifty hogs GEBHARD HONORED After the program which we all enjoyed, the Odessa ladies served replay pay for the feed and freshments consisting of ice cream and cake, and the meeting adjourned. R. A. Reynolds, Secretary. Winfield, Kansas, June 2, 1925.

EXTRAVAGANSE OF

SHIPPING BOARD

Unless all signs fail the Coolidge meat cuts is seriously reduced. As the mange parasite almost always attempting Board. The President is some of the most valuable parts of determined that the annual \$50,999,-the meat may be spoiled by undesira
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a war measure by the Democratic ad- which has made a study of the pest, mixed oats have been established by a war measure by the Secretary of Agriculture, effections. It must cease.

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OSSECTION, Sec.

Description, Sec.

States that it is due to small parasites, whick first involve the sector part of the skin ground the eyes and ears and gradually settend to various parts of the body.

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000. In short, Britain has maneuvered us into a position where out of our own pockets comes the payment of the British debt to the United contagion and in a short time all the hogs may be "down" with the disease. The life of the disease bearing para-The situation calls for hereulean effort on our part. Within the next decade rubber may supplant oil as the star in the commercial drama which records the struggle between Great Britain and the United States for the control of the world's natural resources, a struggle which will construct the control of the world's natural resources, a struggle which will construct the control of the world's natural resources.

the control of the world's natural resources, a struggle which will continue so long as competition is the motivating power of human progress.

Discussing the Brazilian rubber problem in his excellent work, "Our Competitors and Markets," Lahee Says:

"Brazil, for her part cannot afford to lose the advantage of the control of the contr in a five per cent solution will make

a satisfactory disinfectant.

Now that the warm weather is here the danger of pneumonia in the hogs from treatment is practically absent. The dipping or spraying will help to keep down other parasitic pests also so that the hogs should gain in general health and the discussions.

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