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DIRECT BUYING A NATIONAL ISSUE

the packers and the producers.

With the price of hogs \$5 to \$7
below the prices of sheep and cattle, with the farmers' buying power decreased by the mormous amount this difference has made the past year, farm leaders, bankers, congressment and newspapers have gressmen, and newspapers have banded together to see that the farmer gets a fair market price for his

This is by no unselfish motive of the city dweller. Despite all state-ments to the contrary, to the city man, farmers are valued assets prin-cipally for their spending power. Cities value the agricultural territory

cities as a market for farm products.

Life is builded upon selfishness. We cannot escene it

dweller and the farmer. The city wants its farmers to be prosperous scrupulous packers might take an unso they can spend money; the farm- fair advantage of the farmer. er wants the cities to be prosperous

so they can buy his products. So the price of hogs becomes just as important to the tailor in Kansas and the outcome was not known City as to the farmer himself.

Therefore when it became strongly evident recently that one of the been conducting investigations on reasons hog prices have slumped was the evils of direct buying for several because of the practice of packers months and is convinced it is an im-of buying part of their hogs directly portant reason for the slump in hog from the producer and thus breaking prices. William Hirth, editor of the the prices on the open competitive Missouri Farmer, and a student of market, there were plenty of men Agricultural Problems, agrees that the practice must end to preserve the

made against direct buying let us hands to help stop the tendency of find out first just what it is and the packers to do their buying off the find out how it effects the farmer.

According to the opponents of direct buying of hogs, the system

works as follows: yards, with the promise that by so

THE MANAGEMENT PROBLEM

Managerial ability, business experable assets to the co-operative man-ager, but he must in addition have greater ability in dealing with human beings than is possessed by the average business man. Some men do well in private business who could not successfully manage a small co-operative association. The relationiness and success in the management worked on farms either as hired men, of a co-operative business is by no means as close as some believe. In addition to being able to show a favorable balance on the ledger the also has the problems of satisfying a usual tact judgment and business hundred or a thousand members.

The individual owner of a business is responsible only to himself. The manager of a private corporation is responsible only to the board of diinvestment. Those whom he serves daily are a different group and interested in different matters. The co-operative manager, however, has are for the most part the owners of the business, and except in the case of very large associations, the manager is closely in touch with his members. Those whom serves adily are a few manager is closely in touch with his members. Those whom he serves the same persons who, at the end of the year, will decide whether under his management the associations, and was followed by the same persons who, at the end of the year, will decide whether under his management the associations. rectors. As a general rule he does

his management the associations' operations have been satisfactory.

This suggests that special training and experience are necessary in a cooperative manager and it is this problem that the associations are attempting to meet by carefully selecting their leaders. A survey of the qualifications of seventy-eight New York co-operative association managers brought out that fifty-five had an average of seventeen years exper- into crime.

influenced downward. This conclusion is inexcapable, is proven by the facts, is admitted by Mr. Wilson, the big packer.

And so we are glad to make common cause with everyone who is opposing this method which is costing the farmer so much money. Whatever their motives, we have one—the protection of the grower in his right to an open, competitive, supervised market."

The livestock market situation has at last come to a finish fight between the packers and the producers.

With the price of hogs \$5 to \$7

Another thing not generally understood by the farmers is that the government has no supervision over the grading and weighing of hogs shipped direct to the packers. When the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921 was written, it provided government supervision and regulation for public stockyards only.

A bill is before Congress now to surrounding them for the prosperity the farmers bring to those cities.

This is not unnatural, nor to be condemned. Farmers look upon the cities as a market for farm products. Life is builded upon selfishness. We cannot escape it.

But this very fact makes for a closer relationship between the city dweller and the farmer. The city sees an evil in a system whereby un-

> This bill was to come up for consideration of the agricultural committees in the Senate February 21st when this was written.

The Daily Drovers Telegram has fight on the side of the farmer. stability of farm prosperity. Mar-Before we mention the fight being ket editors by the dozens have joined

bers of co-operative association; forty-three managers had high school training and of these eighteen had attended college or university; sixty-five of the seventy-eight managers were raised on farms and seven more

tenants or owners. These qualifications in themselves are not sufficient to insure capable managerial ability. The co-operative manager must be possessed of unability. He must also appreciate the farmers' viewpoint and the inherent characteristics of agricultural life. Since environment, education and experience contribute to these qualifications, they are an indication qualifications, the joint of managerial ability.

John F. Booth.

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:: Neighborhood Notes ::

(By Merrill V. Nipps)

"Editors Note: We are fully aware that the present fight against direct buying is being supported in part by those who depend upon the competitive market, so prices slump; and then the packer buyers, taking all the present fight against direct buying is being supported in part by those who depend upon the competitive market, so prices slump; and then the packer buyers, taking all the present fight against direct buying is being supported in part by those who depend upon the competitive market, so prices slump; and then the packer buyers, taking all the price of the packer buyers. The some other factors than direct shipping, in the situation affecting the price of hogs adversely. To succeed in defeating shipping will not solve all of our ills.

But we are convinced that for any considerable proportion of the needs of the packers to be supplied them direct, not upon the basis of the price set in the competitive market, we price as a based on the competitive market, we did not all the price of the packers or any one of them, in any market have already in their pens a large part of the packers or any one of them, in any market have already in their pens a large part of their requirements the bids will be influenced downward. This conclusion is inexcapable, is proven by the facts, is admitted by Mr. Wilson, the facts is a supplied, is naturally not a strong bidder on the open arket, the price of his wants supplied, is naturally not a strong bidder on the open arket, the price of his wants supplied, is naturally not a strong bidder on the open and

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Consigned Twine	9,876.36	
Supplies	500.00	10,376.36
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Grain Clearing Company	•	350.00
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Stocks and Bonds	27,605.00	
Line Elevators	49,856.60	77,461.60
Memberships:		
K. C. Board of Trade	18,000.00	
K. C. Hay Dealers	1,500.00	
Salina Board of Trade	400.00	19,900.00
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Preferred Stock 6% New	26,150.00	
,0	56,300.00	
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RAMBLINGS OF A FIELD MAN of the Bellview Local was to be held Knight and Mr. H. B. Whitaker have On Monday, February 13, at 4:00 a. the following night and arrangements been doing some effective erganization. I parted company with my pillow were made to be in attendance there. competitive markets.

Naturally, the farmers themselves carry the strongest weapon in the been raining all night and the drive hattle. If all how producers refuse through the mud was not looked for According to the opponents of diect buying of hogs, the system
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overk as follows:

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The packer's private to the packer's private the practice will end at once. he practice will end at once. make progress regardless of weather Every thinking farmer the writer and the field men are expected to do doing the farmer will save commis- has spoken to agrees that it is a bad their part, at 4:55 a. m. we headed view Local in Anderson county where

account, a great deal of interest was manifested and satisfaction expressed regarding the past year's operations which showed a substantial net gain. I met Mr. Dick Holmes and the Board as well as many of the stockholders as well as many of the stockholders of Starley.

Neosho county had responded to the account, as great deal of interest was held in the hall over the bank at South Mound. The little heating stove did its best but, even at that, was not quite equal to the occasion. However, we all got thru in fair shape.

Alt the members of South No. 1574 have paid the members of South No. 1574 have

15,315.13

yards, with the promise that by so doing the farmer will save commission charges, yardage and feed bills. He is promised the open market price for his hogs on the day they reach the city.

Every thinking the farmer will save commission charges, yardage and feed bills. In dozens of communities the farmers have broken away. But success lies in ALL farmers getting away from direct selling to packers.

Calling at the home of J. T. Adams, President of the Lyndon Farmers Union Bank, at 5:15, we found Jess waitsing and we started for Topeka. Jess, such people as the Gretten's, Bailey Shappon and many others of the loyience in business other than farming and seventeen of these fifty-five had been engaged in business similar to that handled by their association; seventy-three of the seventy-eight were at the time, or had been, members of co-operative association; for the seventy-eight bers of co-operative association; for the seventy-three of the seventy-eight were at the time, or had been, members of co-operative association; for the seventy-eight were at the time, or had been, members of co-operative association; for the seventy-eight were at the time, or had been, members of co-operative association; for the seventy-eight were at the time, or had been, members of co-operative association; for the seventy-eight were at the time, or had been, members of co-operative association; for the seventy-eight were at the time, or had been members in value to know out in the short grass country of Ness country twenty years to seventy-eight ago when Mr. Bynum furnished stom-fluences of the various local colorings fluences of the various local colorings fluences of the various local colorings fluences of the various local communities, we are glad to get out in the mud and walk two lic thru his restaurant in connection

In due time we were ready to travel again and, after experiencing some minor difficulties in the way of carmed minor difficulties in the way of carmed meeting which was of general interactions. The centre of the control of the state and the feeling in a general way among the membership is of the best.

Later in the day, we drow down to best.

Lone Elm where we met Clarence Barrett, the active manager of the Lone Elm business association. Also the pleasure of attending the Annual Stockholders' meeting of the Stanley Farmers Union Co-operative and, although the roads were extremely bad and the town of the cold wind blowing that the other hands accounty. I had a tire repaired and drove on to South Mound and, in spite of the cold wind blowing that the other hands accounty. I had a tire repaired and drove on to South Mound and, in spite of the cold wind blowing that the the roads were extremely bad and the tendance rather small on that account, a great deal of interest was manifested and satisfaction expressed the ball over the tends were remove.

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The next time we visit the columns of the Kansas Union Farmer, we extended a bank discouragements and many perplexing roblems, the proprer of the work is selentid and the feeling in a general way among the membership is of the best.

On Tuesday, the fourteenth, I had the pleasure of attending the Annual Stockholders' meeting of the Stanley and his corps of field workers have or the kest. This is a big step toward the things which the big step toward the

It was with real pleasure that we saw at that time this plan put into operation—the thing that we have hoped for and talked about and the thing which it has been the wish of the members in mary points to put into operation. Delegates from various parts of Neosho county expressrious parts of Neosho county expressed their satisfaction at seeing this step taken at St. Paul, pledged their support to such a movement and expressed themselves as being favorable at the earliest possible moment of seeing the other points in Neosho county put on the same basis.

weather having made a change and rain threatening, we hastened back to

later in the evening.

This brings us down to date in our travels and experiences during the past week. Today, Thursday, the twenty-third, we expect to get back to Lyndon and home. Then on Friday of this week, we expect to attend a this week at Olivet where Mr. Art Mc-

Friday night.

We left South Mound about five o'clock and drove back to the Bell-view Local in Anderson county where thing that we meet with averywhere thing that we meet with a very with a seeing some of his production.

I would be a summary that we meet with averywhere the consumers and the consumers are the consumers are the consumers and the consumers are the consumers are the consumers are the consumers and the consumers are the consumers are the consumers are the consumers are the consu great deal of encouragement to any of the field force and state officers v ho have this experience which en ables them to look with a great deal more complacency upon the perplexing problems which we must of nec-

essity meet at times. of local communities, we are glad to know that after all, in spite of some

of Herington, were callers at the Sa-

he will spent three weeks hearing cases, pretaining to Income Tax per-

MARSHALL COUNTY MEETING
The first quarterly meting of the Marshall County Farmers Union will be held in Marysville, Tuesday, March 6, commencing at 10 o'clock. Let us have a large attendance as on this date our membership drive ends and \$70.00 in prizes will be awarded to Richard H. Mackey, secretary.

Coleridge cried, "O, God, how glorious it is to live!" Renan asks, "O, God, when will it be worth while to live?" In Nature, we echo the poet; in the word, we echo the thinker.—
Ouida. MARSHALL COUNTY MEETING

TWO OF OUR INSTITUTIONS

2. Membership in the Farmers Union Co-operative Produce Association.
3. The signing of the local agreement at St. Paul.

Banks At Phillipsburg and Kansas City

Close Their Doors Close Their Doors

ready given considerable publicity to it, and it is not necessary to discuss it here in order to call the fact to the attention of our membership. attention of our membership. It is well at this time, however, to make some statements concerning the sit-

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of seeing the other points in Neosho
county put on the same basis.

After a successful meeting with the
county membership there, we again
headed the car out into the highway
and, just as the sun was dipping behind the western horizon, fixed our
eyes on the goal of home some on
hundred thirty miles away.

We arrived home in due time that
night; spent Sunday at home, and on
Monday, February 20, this time in
company with Mr. George W Anderson, former cashier of the Lyndon
Farmers Union Bank who had resigned the week previous in order to take
up work with the Creamery in connection with the concentrating point
for eggs being established at Westphalia, we again headed for Kansas
City.

Some statements concerning the situation.

During the years in which our banks
have been operating, banking has been
the most hazardous undertaking in
the whole field of business. It is probbanks have failed or been forced into
consolidation, or have been recapitalized by assessment against the owners, than in any similar period heretofore. Probably a larger per cent of
banks have been in trouble than of
any other business. The guarantee
fund, designed to protect depositors
of failed banks, proved as futile as a
witchdoctor in the presence of a deadly plague. As well have tried to
check a great conflagration with a
sprinkling can as to protect the public by the provision in such a time as
this.

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The columns of this paper never carried more heartbreaking news than this article brings. The press has already given considerable publicity to it and it is not necessary to discuss lessness were gone through. Full consideration and discussion preceded action. The final agreement was only reached after every alternative had been discussed and every resource available weighed and considered. There was no other way.

for eggs being established at Westphalia, we again headed for Kansas
City.

We spent the remainder of the
day in the office and in the plant at
Kansas Cty and, on Tuesday, February 21, in company with Mr. Anderson and Mr. Stevens, drove down to
Spring Hill and had another successful as well as pleasant meeting with
the Board of Directors and the manager, Mr. Ralph Wedd.

After that meeting, we drove back
to Olathe where we were joined by
Mr. Seamans and Mr. Schell from the
Creamery and had a meeting that
night with Mr. Robinson, the manager at Olathe, and his Board of Dival
Farmers Union folks. We spent
apleasant evening as well as a successful one with the members at that
point and drove back to Kansas City
to spend the remainder of the night.

On Wednesday, in company with
Mr. Anderson and Mr. Stevens from
the Creamery, we drove to Baldwin
and had a meeting there with the
manager, Mr. Hobson, and his Board
of Directors working out with ther
problems of mutual interest. The
weather having made a change and
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The spent the remainder of the
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Kansas City bank was closed by action.

Short crops, low prices, the failure
of their customers—these put an awful burden upon our banks. Heroicalbate battle has been fought, but
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the Board of Directors sould be
there comes a day when fighting is of
no avail. When the Jobbing Associal
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and no "run" was possible. Every
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the pavement as soon as the meeting was over and arrived in Kansas City FARMERS UNION BUTTER AND EGGS NOW ARE later in the evening. SHIPPED IN FARMERS UNION CARS

Another step forward in the mar- supposed, are neither owned nor leas-134,735.13 of this week, we expect to attend a general meeting at Lawrence and another step torward in the mart, supposed, are neither owned nor least general meeting at Lawrence and another meeting on Saturday night of other meeting on Saturday night of the advertising of Farmers produce shipped by it is sufficient to Union activities was atken a few warrant the car company which furmonths ago. This was done by the nishes these cars to go to the expense Farmers Union Creamery in the se- of painting and to place the cars for curing of specially painted refrigera- its exclusive use. It is one of the tor car's for its exclusive use in the ways in which the car company has in shipment or butter and eggs to west- riving service and thus securing ern markets. These refrigerator cars business.

The Kansas farmer now has the

nce.

These cars, as naturally would be be shipped in his own plant. It will be shipped in his own painted refrig-



derson and Allen, counties. We wish to extend congratulations to the members of the Farmers Union of these counties for their successful efforts in the establishment of this paper. We see in it another medium

Four more cream stations have been added to the eighty-five now in operation for the Creamery. Mr. D. G.

ent, has been working with the field men in the Utica and Ransom territory the past two weeks.

Mr. Stevens, Manager of the Egg Department, reports that the West-phalia plant will be ready for operation early in March. Everything is now in readiness and the volume of eggs at that point is expected to be sufficient by March 1 to start candling. Eggs from seventeen stations will be brought into Westphalia, candled, graded and shipped direct to markets. This move will greatly lighten the burden at the Kansas City plant and at the same time reduce handling costs.

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

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cluding advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date. Communications and Questions—Communications

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



THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928

Lengthy Ballot Comes Up for Action in Every Local in the State

The State Secretary's office has just sent to all the changes in the Constitution and By-Laws proposed by the last State Convention.

This is probably the longest ballot ever submit ted to our membership. It has a formidable appearance, but is not as difficult as it looks. With out trying to influence your voting, but in the interest of clearer understanding the following ex- on the farce of it, seemed to be to the advantage of which a Congressman can point in his midsummer planation is offered.

Referendum Is Based Upon Studies Made by Committee

A committee was authorized by the Arkansas report was presented at the Ottawa Convention, and the ballots contain that report as amended and adopted by the convention. A good deal of care brought out a new literature from the packers. and study was put into the work of the committee About two tons of protest has reached this office. and in the main convention endorsed their recommer tions. A few chages were made by the con-

First Amendment Lengthy but Simple

this provision of the By-Laws l. vs not been followed at any time.

2-The office of Treasurer will be abolished and the functions of the office will become a part maintain operation of some of its plants." o' the Secretary's work, who will become Secrefa Treasurer. Both offices are now held by Sec-

z tary Brasted, since the Ottawa Convention. of the Board of Directors will be set aside. With which would have been competitive and wholesome. present facilities for notification and for travel If packing margins were only reasonable and legithere is no need for a 10 days delay. It might be timate the interior packers would not and could merely. almost disastrous.

be s of the State Board if they are members of this case the small plants at interior points and buying—are not ends in themselves, but merely Boards of state-wide business units will be abolish-

The further adjustments are designed to correct meat in the same market as does the central pack- in town and city. errors, to reconcile differences, or to clarify the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws. Slight Change Proposed in Date of Annual

Convention Amendment number two provides, if adopted, that the annual Convention will be held beginning or the last Wednesday in October, instead of the second Wednesday. The delegates at the Ottawa convention seemed to feel that the later date would

be a somewhat less busy time. Would Increase Dues Fifty Cents Per Year Amendment number three is our old friend, the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association, held in proposal to increase the dues. Dues are now \$2.25 Baltimore, Md., January 5, it was announced that ment houses erected in the Bronx, New York City, per year. Some have felt that even this amount is the cost of marketing tobacco would be cut \$2 a by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Amerialmost beyond our ability to pay, and that any in- hogshead. Consideration was given to the subject | ca and other needle-trade organizations. The six | it to what a man or a people can crease will result in a decrease in membership. of grading, which is becoming of great importance thoroughly modern houses were built at a cost of endure. Others have ridiculed the amount as being shame- to southern Maryland tobacco growers. The number \$1,825,000 and will house 303 families from the

year several times that amount-that other organ-

ized groups pay very much higher dues than we.

questions are involved. The first is, Are present figures for the last three years ending with July rates adequate to the purposes of our organization. 1, are: 1925, \$438,617; 1926, \$463,217; 1927, \$424. The second is, If present rates are inadequate and 241. The Exchange sells livestock, hides, wool, the increase is adopted by the membership, what poultry, eggs, etc., for its farmer-patrons and buys gains may be expected to result. It is hardly a for them dairy feeds, field seeds, fertilizers and question of how hard or how easy it is to pay our other supplies. It had 760 shareholders on January dues, and certainly not a question of how much 1, 1928. more or less some other organization receives in The Mississippi Farm Bureau Credit Corporation dues. We are concerned with building the Farm- is preparing to lend a quarter-million dollars this ers Union. We believe in its program and in its spring to help members of the Mississippi Farm future. We are aware of at least some of the Bureau Cotton Association finance the production great benefits which it has brought us. We reas- of their crops. Any member of the cotton assoonably anticipate a much larger benefit in future. ciation is eligible to secure this credit and the field On . interest in the matter of dues, therefore, is men are prepared to assist members in making apnot to have them as low as we can nor as high as plications for loans. The field force has been resomeone else has, but to provide by the dues for duced from nine to four men and the territory of

ought to face facts squarely. The dues are \$2.25 pires to triple the present membership in 1928, pounds of butterfat purchased. per year. The local retains 80 cents and the thereby bringing the number up to 5,000. With

Publishing Costs Have Nearly Doubled

cost of the paper, it is necessary that the remain- the market. ing cost be paid out of the state's 50 cents. When

tity may result. Yet at the end of the year we find market. our small surplus a bit further reduced. The income is not adequate.

A Great Opportunity Is Before Us As to the second question, if the Kansas Farmers Union had an additional 50 cents per member it would become at once possible to carry through a campaign of organization on a scale which ought to double our membership and much more than double the value of the Union to Kansas farmers. A greater opportunity, in my judgment, never faced th Kansas Farmers Union than that which is now REFERENDUM GOES OUT TO SECRETARIES to succeed. But how much more fully and how much sooner it could be done if our financial resources were a bit larger! Every member will, of tor sincerely hopes this amendment will carry. If in 1929 the new work which we are just now begin- tial and practical success. ning for 1928.

FARMERS ARE ABANDONING DIRECT SHIPPING

The plan of direct buying of hogs in the country, saved. It was a more direct road to market.

But in practice it produced only the result which to mean. the packers desired-a lower general price level. City Convention to study and revise the Constitu- When prices reached a disastrously low figure and tion and By-Laws, with a view to correcting er- an analysis of general conditions was made to derors and contradictions, and in order to reconcile termine the cause of such a severe decline, it bei provisions to necessary current practices. Their came apparent that direct buying was an important factor in that misfortune.

The recent change of attitude in the country has The latest arrival is a booklet from Swift & Co.

packing plants and of Pacific Coast packing plants Amendment number one is the lengthy one, and con had put a new feature of competition into the hog is practically certain that the senate will pass the tains four distinct provisions, as well as some market. The supply of hogs at the central marminor adjustments. We would analyze them in kets declined in proportion to the need, because inthis way. If number one is adopted it will mean: terior packers were buying them away from such 1-Standing committees will be abolished, ex- central markets. Quoting the booklet: "As stated cept as they may be created by any Annual Con- before, the percentage of hogs slaughtered by the venti a. They have not been found practical, and interior packers has shown a marked increase. This has reduced the receipts of hogs at the central markets. Thus Swift & Co. has been compelled to resort to increased direct purchase in order to

This situation made one or the other of two alternatives necessary for the big packers. They could bid the central markets up to a point which 3-The time requirement for a special meeting would bring the needed supply of hogs to them, not have followed an upswing in the market far-4-The restrictions against men serving as mem- ther than the consuming public would allow. In the big packers at central points would have been means to an end, and that end is better living con-price competitors. The interior packer sells his ditions whether on the farm or among the workers

is divided into two funds. One is for the publish- er, and could not have gone above a practical maring of the Kansas Union Farmer and the other is ket level as determined by general conditions.

for the conducting of the Union itself. Each is for 50 Or they could go into the country, establish direct buying agents, and secure their supplies for their central plants on bids based on the central When that division was made 50 cents actually markets. Thus a supply would be secured without covered the cost of publishing the paper. It does an upward swing in the price-fixing markets. Innot now do so. You will recall the report made dead, the complacency of the buyer who has alabout a year ago, showing detailed cost of publi- ready in his pens a large part of his needs at a cation. That cost was 84 cents per 52 issues. Since price to be set by his bid for the remainder of his the 50c set aside for that purpose does not pay the needs will always be depressing in its effect upon

Direct buying does not put the hogs into the that 34 cents additional has been paid there 're- central plants at a lower handling cost. No one mains 16 cents per member with which to carry on has claimed, so far as I know, that it is a cheaper method of delivery. It has only one appeal, that Income From Other Sources Helps But Is Uncertain of a lower general level of prices. It would not There are some outside sources of income, which are given in detail in each annual report of the are given in detail in each annual report of the are given in detail in each annual report of the are given in detail in each annual report of the are given in detail in each annual report of the are given in detail in each annual report of the are given in detail in each annual report of the are given in detail of the source of income, which cost more to handle the hogs through the competitive markets. IT WOULD COST MORE TO BUY Secretary. Without such it would be impossible to THEM THROUGH THE COMPETITIVE MARproceed at all with the work. Every reasonable KETS. Hence the packar has resorted to direct economy is being practiced. Fixed costs in the buying-"forced it to meet (eliminate) competiordered, give old as well as new address, and state office are about \$2500 per year less than formerly. We are not paying separate salaries for ing direct shipping. It nets a lower return beeditorial and lecturing work. We are working at co of a lowered price structure. Packers admit least as hard as is physically safe. And beyond a that the practice of direct buying is not economicertain point the work suffers in quality that quan- cally sound or wholesome in its influence upon the

PRESENT STATUS OF FARM BILL

Wallace's Farmer Discusses Situation

"It is quite frankly announced that the administration supporters are trying to get a compromise bill thru now, in order that the farm issue may be out of politics by the time of the election next fall. There seems no good reason why the farm forces should play their game. We have waited several years for this measure now; it will before us. We shall do our level best to meet it. be a good deal better to wait another year than to There is no doubt in my mind but that we are going accept something that has nothing but a nice coat of paint and a rattle.

They see in the defection of Congressmen Williams and Thompson the effect of impending nacourse, vote as he believes he ought, but the edi-tional presidential and congressional elections. The effort is to get a bill which will be signed, rather Local Secretaries the Referendum ballot covering it does, we can carry forward much more ra idly than one which has in it the elements of substan-

"We must have a bill which the president will sign," is the remark made freuently by Congressman Purnell, of Indiana, ranking Republican member. That is interpreted to mean a bill which will become a law, and will be an accomplished fact to the producer. Yardage, commissions, etc., were campaign, that is what the Williams and Thompson statements, and the Adkins gesture, are taken

Shifting of Responsibility Seen Advocates of the Haugen bill, opponents of any

change, and especially of omitting the equalization fee, reply by pointing out that the complete uncertainty of the president signing any bill, especially one which, if left without the equalization fee, would simply draw on the United States treasury for several hundred million dollars to maintain prices. Besides this they are pointing out the fact navy building program, and 41 cents that it is sound judgment to believe tha the real This booklet says that about 30 per cent of hogs animus of the plan to omit the equalization fee has are now marketed direct. The growth of interior a shrewder and more deeply lying moive, and that export trade will a little more than is to get the house on record for one bill, when it pay them. whole matter will go into deadlock and defeat in are 3 million dollars less per year conference, relieving the president and the party of and their part in building cur responsibility, leaving each representative able to tecting" navy will cost them about charge the failure of legislation to the senate, and

each senator to charge it to the house. Actually this last charge seems to explain the outstanding political high spot in the week's development.-Wallace's Farmer.

Editor's Note: Glad to report that letters from the Kansas Congressmen indicate their willingness and determination to play the game through. The newspaper report of their supposedly confidential meeting hardly did them justice. It is indicated that they will support the farm relief proposals on merit, not to get something which will be signed,

All our co-operative endeavors-both selling and

GLIMPSES OF CO-OPERATION

REPORTED BY THE ASSOCIATIONS

100.000 bales.

At the annual meeting of the membership of the insisting that most of us spend unwisely every ary 1 of this year.

operative Exchange, Inc., Richmond, Va., now has But it seems reasonable to say that only two annual sales of more than \$400,000. The exact

the actual needs of the Kansas Farmers Union for the association divided into four districts. Having tripled its membership in 1927, the Colo-Regarding the adequacy of the present income we rado Bean Growers' Association, Denver, now as-

mechanical grading used in 1927 resulted in saving A membership drive was begun on January 23 an average of five pounds more good beans per by the Louisiana Farm Bureau Cotton Association, hundred weight than any of the picking machines where we invite war nor should we allow the completion of wheat-sowing, and would Baton Rouge, with the goal set for a sign-up of formerly used, thus adding from 20 to 25 cents for go to the other extreme that we go every sack of beans cleaned.

Christmas Day, 1927, witnessed the formal opening of the group of six model co-operative apartfully small for the support of a great organization of members of the association was 4,950 on Janu- congested districts. They contain 1,185 rooms, each room with outside windows. The group occupies a ory 1 of this year.

Organized in August of 1920, the Producers Co
circular block with a park on either side. An in
ownership shows tax charges on a meet the grave agricultural situation that the broadest view be taken of \$6,600 tax valuation, together with vertiment of \$500 is reuired for each room and rent to enable the farmers to get back to all angles of the problem and that a an annual interest earning (\$192.50) is not to exceed \$11 a month per room. is not to exceed \$11 a month per room.

NECRASKA CREAMERY TRIPLES ITS

CAPACITY

Rapid increase in the volume of business of the Volume of Dusiness of the Of Nebr., necessitated a larger Dusiness of the Of Nebr., necessitated a larger Dusiness of the Standard Of Nebr., necessitated a larger Dusiness of the Standard Of Nebr., necessitated a larger Dusiness of the Standard Of Nebr., necessitated a larger Dusiness of the Standard Of Nebr., necessitated a larger Dusiness of the Standard Of Nebr., necessitated a larger Dusiness of the Standard Of Nebr., necessitated a larger Dusiness of the Standard Of Nebr., necessitated a larger Dusiness of all international Competition. America will not get of network of national Safety the Situation is given the creamery, Fremont, Nebr., necessitated a larger Dusiness of all international Competition. America will network of national Safety the Situation is given the creamery and Acquestion of national Safety the Situation is given the point of national Safety the Situation is downing forward over a long period, and the polymers of national Safety the Situation is given the Creamery, Fremont, Nebr., necessitated a larger Dusiness her agriculture is in the hands of intelligent and progressive men. To bring this about, life on the farms must be made such that men of that type will live there. If we have conditions, the farms must be safety to efficiency to keep the officie

per year. The local regains so cents and the country Union receives 20 cents per member. The County Union receives 20 cents per member. The State Union with one dollar of the dues. This thereby bringing the number up to 5,000 members the management believes the association could do much toward stabilizing the price of every battleship, every desk hero, every admiral, every desk hero, every shill the gauntlet of every battleship, every desk hero, every admiral, every desk hero, every shill the gauntlet of every battleship, every

REFLECTIONS

CL THING WORKERS BUILD APARTMENTS

ers, of America have just completed 1927 experiments by a number of the six units of their Co-operative agricultural industries thruout the apartment houses in New York City. country in the so-called "co-ordin-They were able to secure a location having eity parks on three sides, so marketing, it does not appear that they feel sure they will not be crowd. ed and overshadowed by future build-ing. They own a large bus which of commercial operators apparently conveys their children to and from continue too diverse for successful school. The buildings are so arrang- working together, and until growers ed as to provide a large interior

apartments. The state has granted them exemption from taxation for a period of 20 years, the first exemption is offered as an inducement to build modern apartments. For these workers and their families! homes of this character would never have been available but for Co-operative effort.

NOT MUCH TO START WITH First Negro-"Boy, you suttinly am

Second Negro-"That aint a circumstance to you. If your brains doubled every second for a hundred years, and then exploded they wouldn't even blow your hat off on a windy day.'

THE FARM COSTUME IS GETTING THIN HERE, ALSO

"Describe the manners and customs of the people of India," asked teacher.

"They ain't got no manners and they don't wear no customs," said the little boy.-The Artisan.

NO NECESSITY

A colored man was whitewashing a fence. A passer-by stood and watched him awhile and asked him: "Sam. why don't you use a brush with more bristles in it?" - "Wha'fer?" replied the aged and

contented worker.
"Why if you had a good brush you could do twice as much work." "Yeh, but ah ain't got twice at

KANSAS NEEDS A LARGER NAVY Kansas exported in 1926, \$15.25 worth of products per capita. The navy League assures us that for \$1.39 each increase in our Federal taves we can start to build a navy big enough to guard our \$15.25. That ought to be cheap enough. We paid over 20 mil-lion dollars in Federal taxes for the year 1926-27, a little less than 12 dollars each. After we put in \$1.39 per capita to start, for 21 cents each, ad ditional, for the first year of the the thing right. If Federal taxes are not increased in other ways our whole

The division seems fair, also. Louisiana has exports over eight times as large as ours. Their Federal taxes cost will be. By al means let us pro-

tect our \$15.25.

MARKETING NOT "ACT OF GOD" From the comments in the daily these plans are living up to expectations. The interests of growers and

in these industries take a more ac-Mark Twain is supposed to have

said, "People are always talking about the weather but nobody ever ime such a thin ghas been done. This does anything about it." In some industries the growers evidently consider marketing like the weather, "an act of God."-The alifornia Citro-

In Alabama the need for public schools has become imperative. Local communities are unable or unwilling to create them at their own expense. Lack of schools results in an illiterate and backward people. It also provides cheap hands for mill oper- appointed by the county court to

ators. The state proposed a bond issue for developing a public school system and providing facilities. The legislature provided a tax levy upon railroad, telegraph, telephone, express, power, coal, ore and sleeping car companies, on tobacco, and on "production" of said, gravel and

slag, to retire the bonds. A bond issue for such a purpose seems to be wrong, and a tax levy as provided most vicious. Business groups are said to be vigorously opposing the measure.

GOING FISHING? "Well, I see that Hoover is on the job again.

Not feeding the Belgians, or stopping floods, or reducing prices of wheat to farmers. Nothing so crude this time.

But you see, he has decided that he wants to be president now. Just a few years ago he didn't know but what he wanted to be an Englishman. Then he came back to America and didn't know what party he belonged too-just so he could belong to it and still make money in the grain market. Then he got in the cabinet.

And now he chooess to be the cabinet candidate for president and carry out Coolidge's policies. And his were supposedly inherited from Harding, so at least party.

And after announcing his candidacy, he decided to go fishing. No, not after rainbow trout-he's been dis-illusioned by the movies. But a nice tar-pon haul off the Florida coast would take a bigger picture and be more dramatic.

Not bing a fisherman ourselves, we can poke fun at the rest of the world, you know.

But seriously do you want Hoover for President?

Not if I know the farmers of North Dakota, you don't." PROPOSES OUNTY BOND ISSU

TO REPLACE ROADS K. C. Star Advocates Abandonment

of Yesterdays Roads and the Lay-of New-Bond Issue Outlasts The Road "There is no escaping the fact that Jackson County is facing a big road problem. It would be folly to spend

the money, even if it were available, to put the present roads in good re-These roa dsare basically un-BUSINESS OPPOSES THIS BOND fit for present-day travel. They were constructed for light traffic and low speed.

One of two courses must be taken soon or many of the roads will break up and some of them will become impassable. Col. E. M. Stayton and N. T. Veatch, the special engineers make a road survey, have estimated that it will be necessary to rebuild 220 miles of road. By increasing the be built in eleven years, or at an average of twenty miles a year. Considering the constant increase of road mileage, especially in that part of the county arjacent to the city limits, twenty miles of new road a year would not be much of a gain.

Colonel Stayton told the Jackson County Improvement Association that authorizing a bond issue of 61/2 million dollars, the 220 miles of roads could be built in approximately three years from the bond election, and that the payment of interest and sinking fund would involve an increase of only 7 cents in the levy, making it 20 cents. Obviously the better plan would be to build the

roads by a bond issue."

Editors Note: A bond issue for roads is no solution. We can get the roads quicker in that way, but at about double the cost. And before that doubled cost has been met we shall face the problem of replacement. Sometime we shall have to wait until we catch up. We may as well do it at the start, and pay as we go.

NORTH DAKOTA WHEAT POOL FAVORS McNARY-HAUGEN

BILL In their recent meeting the North Dakota Wheat Pool endorsed the farm relief measure, and closed their resolution with this paragraph:

"We are opposed to the elimfrom this bill. Without the equalization fee, or a substitute therefor, which will be just as effective, the legislation would be of no benefit.'

Their paper also discusses in the ast issue the candidacy of Mr.

ATTENTION

That the agricultural interests sonnel. a navy adequate for protection and help and resources this farm relief defense, serves notice that an orgy effort. It is pretty much an issue of navy building and spending threat, ahead of this Congress whether the ens a tax burden upon the people be- United States is to be a nation of deed to an onion farm given him as yond their power to endure.

The fight to do something for the farmer has to run the gauntlet of every interest involved in the big navy building program ,as Mr. Adkins those who represent the agricultural element in Congress for helpful action in behalf of our farmers be not defeated for lack of vigorous champ
"It is well to that the agricult."

ionship. He says:
"I do not think we should neglect our Navy to the point of weakness to an excessive naval spending and and help be not defeated for lack of plan to present the president with building orgy we stir similar competwhich are impossible to foretell, with HEAD OF GENERAL ELECTRIC under present agricultural conditions the possibility of tax burdens being piled upon the people beyond power to endure. You know there is a lim-

We have been drifting along for sev- all parties interested. eral years, recognizing that some-

AGRICULTURE DEMANDS FIRST to keep being sidetracked for a new battleship or submarine or increased ly prosperous with its largest single pay for an enlarged armament per- activity remaining unprosperous.

have a righteous demand for atten- "Now, let us face the matter enough to find some method of equaltion, action and help as the issue of squarely. Keep our military establizing the prosperity of the nation. prominent importance before this lishment adequate and ready for de- We shall have to do this, not alone Congress is held by Hon. Charles Ak- fense at all times, but before run- for the benefit of the farmer, but in kins, member of Congress from the ning wild on a new naval program, the interest of the nation as a whole, Nineteenth District of Illinois, who, let us have Congress and the coun- -Owen D. Young, Pres., General while expressing his sympathy with try at large back up with sympathy, Electric Co. agricultural soundness and stability a present by an Indiana farmer with our military and naval estab- Duke W. Duffy-who was unable lishments for safety and for protec- under "Coolidge prosperity" to make tion or a base of primary importance the farm pay. for a world dominating naval strucand also serves notice that ture with our greatest resource

> "It is well to sound this warning, that the agricultural interests have a Duffy told the president that \$192.50 righteous demand for attention, acrepresent that element in our Congress propose to see that this action vigorous championship."

COMPANY SEES VITAL FARM **PROBLEMS**

"The development of our agricultural resources a ndthe prosperity "Our problem of greatest national of our agricultural population are so of 'economic' farm statesmen operating in Washington," Duffey wrote. ocome, is for this Congress to take mport right now and for some time essential to our permanent national to come, is for this Congress to take well-being that it is in the highest

"An adequate and cheap food sup thing must be done on this farm ply is hte basis of all international capacity. In the past year the company manufacturing timed 3,357,130 pounds of butter, compared with 2,532,672 pounds in 1926. At the same time the was a reduction in the cost of manufacturing from 3.2 cents a pound in 1926 to 2.61 cents in 1927.

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Net earnings for the vear amounted to \$21,827, the gauntlet of every battleship, every constant and incompation and perhaps lots of the finally adopted plan. We intelligent, progressive and prospersons that they may work out their own problem.

"Our program is meeting with opposition and particularly from those disastrous economically because it would be disastrous economically because it would ultimately mean, not only an inadequate but a highly expensive food supply. Cheap food is not produced by ignorant and incompetent of it, in the ultimate working out of the finally adopted plan. We intelligent, progressive and prospersons the farmers themselves so that they may objectionable socially in the great democracy like ours—it would be disastrous economically because it would ultimately mean, not only an inadequate but a highly expensive food supply. Cheap food is not produced by ignorant and incompetent of it, in the ultimate working out in the great democracy like ours—it would be disastrous economically because it would ultimately mean, not only an inadequate but a highly expensive food supply. Cheap food is not produced by ignorant and incompetent of it, in the ultimate working out in the great of the most urgent of all proposed American meas
"Thousands of Indiana soil work
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"Now, it is quite obvious that dur-

country cannot continue economical-Therefore, we shall have to be wise

KNOWS HIS ONIONS President Coolidge has received a

The president refrained from makfarming, being a protective agency and feeding source for the fighting and feeding source for the fighting tions for running the farm. In a letter enclosed with the deed

interest on a \$3,500 mortgage is due tion and help and those of us who and advised him how to pursue his "great agricultural undertaking." Duffey announced months ago his 176 acres of land in Pulaski county. He had discovered, he said, that it was impossible to make the land pay a profit. He said the land was

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quent." After warning the president he would have to employ the greatest

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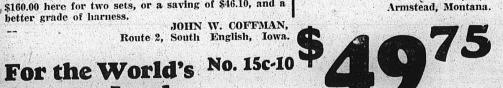
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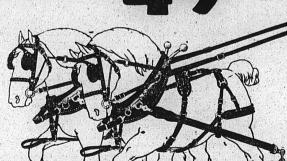
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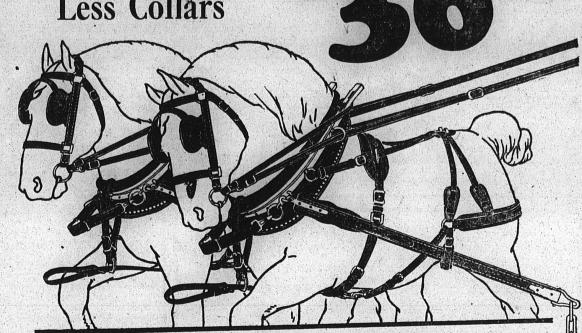
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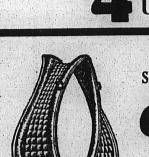
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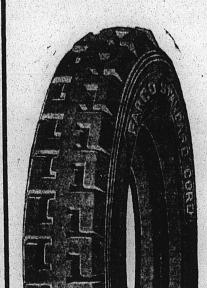


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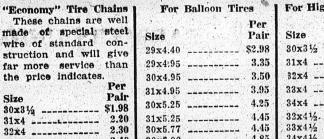
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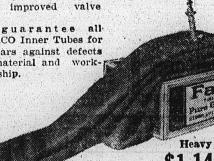


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	10.80	1.85	12.50
	12.30	2.05	14.20
	12.95	2.15	14.95
33x4	13.30	2.25	15,35
	13.95	2.40	16.20
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THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECRETARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS IZATION.

PETE CENTLIVRE—Mont Ida. CLINTON DONALD—Kincaid. HOWARD DONALD—Kincaid.

Here is the membership list. It

Next week we will have the new name at the head of the Department.

will look those out. Send in a

of March selecting a name, so that

we can all get acquainted, and you will feel at home. Dear Editor,

I think we are doing fine. Let

sounds too formal.

Junior Contest

VOTE FOR A NAME

The next thing we must do is to choose a name for our department. in the letters that we have received.

Write a letter sending your vote for the name you think is best. Every child from the age of six to six to see if membership list. It will be interesting to see it grow.

Lets see if we can add some every week. If I have left any out please let me know. child from the age of six to sixteen is eligible to vote and entitled to one

Now do you want a name for your Editor? I think there were some Each child writing a letter to this department becomes a member. Shall we publish a list of the members? suggestions in the first letters. I Give us your idea, it is up to you. name this next week, or as soon as you can. We will spend the month

JUNIOR LEAGUE. JUNIOR KNIGHTS. JUNIOR BOOSTERS. UNION WORKERS JUNIOR FARMERS UNION.

FARMERS UNION JUNIORS—2. All votes we get in for the name of the Department will be counted until Macrh first.

KIDDY KORNER.
JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS—4.

MEMBERSHIP LIST ADDIE HARDIN—Kincaid.
JULIA POWELL—Colony.
HELEN HOLCON—Baldwin.
LORETTA SIMECKA—Delia NAOMI KITCHEN—Lyndon. HELEN CENTLIVRE—Mont Ida KEITH CENTLIVRE—Mont Ida.

VITAMINS ARE NEEDED IN EVERYDAY LIFE

CRITICISM People criticise that which they do not understand. How true this is yet it may not seem so at first

We criticise the churches, the schools, governments, and political parties without knowing their aims and their handicaps, in fact there has been no subject that has ever received thoughtful consideration but what has been unmercifully—and ignorantly criticised.

Ins. They have always existed but people have not known about them. Fortunately for the human race, they are widely for the hu antly criticised.

more of how it works I can see the value of having a person at the head of a government who is above and not influenced by politics.

They are an aid to proper elimination. Ray fruits, fruit juices and vegetables are needed because of the anti-scorbutic vitamin. They must not influenced by politics.

lems and may not be very just in his taken care of first, less meat and names. attitude toward the fight the farmer is compelled to make if he is to continue to be the producer of lifes'

monotany of his daily grind-of always working for someone else—is quite out of patience with all strike movements. Farmers get the idea that the strike is the result of laziness and a desire to "grab while grabbing's good" while in reality the laborer is fighting for his economic integrity and unless he can maintain this he becomes a menace to so-

So it seems the farmers' and the city laborers' well being depends on practically the same thing, economic independence; one division cannot be forwarded and permantly at the expense of the other. Both parties are working for their own interests naturally but as their interests, in the last analysis, are basically the same why not promote and accelersame why not promote and accelerate the desired end by fighting shoulder to shoulder—they both must
fight if they are to even to hold their
present extens. No available of the "Master and fold in the stiffly beaten whites and fruit. Place in wet mould and chill. Serve with
grated cocoanut. present status. No privileged class, be it Church, State, or individual has ever given up its privileges and advantageous willingly and without re-

Any movement which will lead to a better understanding of the others' problems, which will foster a kindlier attitude, a spirit of comrade and cooperation between these two groups of producers is very worthwhile and should not be overlooked or underrated by anyone.

It is not enough to support and cheer our representatives in their efforts; it requires individual and conscentious work which no one should shirk .- Ethel Whitney.

Madison, Kansas., R. F. D. 1.

Life cannot go on without vitam ins. They have always existed but

There is no substitute for whole I have criticised a monarchial form of government such as Great leafy vegetables also contain valuable are since I understand able vitamins as well as mineral. The city dweller does not understand the farmers' economical prob-

Extension service advise serving fruit every day, three times a day if Agriculture has ever been the very backbone and mainstay of all civilizations.

On the other hand the farmer, not knowing the city workman's depend
fruit every day, three times a day in possible. They have prepared a circular for free distribution on the sub
iciditations. The contains many recipes for fruit dishes which are both different just think how much better it would be conducted a little a lit ence on his daily wage—his constant fear of unemployment and its attendant breaking down of his morale, the cipes that have been taken from this circular. Try them.

Fruit Meringue 3 egg white; 1 cup sugar, canned

Beat the egg whites stiff. Add the sugar. Make nest-like mounds on glazed paper. Bake in slow oven. Transfer to individual glasses. Place fruit in center. Top with whipped cream and nuts. Fruit Snowballs 1 T. gelatin

1-4 c. cold water 1-2 c. hot water 2 T. lemon juice 1 c. fruit pulp

2 eggs whites.
Soak the gelatin in cold water.
Add the hot water and lemon juice. When mixture begins to set, beat until light and fold in the stiffly

B. F. YOAKUM TELLS US

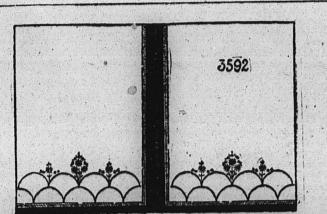
"Every other big business is organized to distribute and market its products," he said. "Farming, the largest of all, is not, and dealers dictate prices to both farmers and consumers." As a result the farmers get only \$7,500,000,000 of the \$22,500,000,000 which consumers pay for 17 standard food products. All the rest—fifteen billion dollars—goes to dealers and handlers, for distribution and selling.

as magistrates and using this title.

I would also recognize the money aristocracy, and create the title of duke and confer it upon all of the multimillionaires, giving the common millionaires the title of lord. Their persistent and successful endeavor to acquire weakt hat the expense of others, deserves recognition.

This will probably create some dissention and discord among the people, especially the farmers, but it will give them a new bone of contention to knaw over, and will serve to keep them divided in their political affiliations. The tariff, the League of Na-

speed of vehicles.



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6055. Misses' Dress.
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% yard of 27 inch lining, 3%
yards of figured material 35
inches wide and % yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide,
for facing on yestee, cuffs, and for facing on vestee, cuffs, and underfacing on cascade. The width of the Dress at the lower edge is 1½ yard. Price 15c.

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I am writing a letter to the Junior department as I want to be a member and will also vote for a name. "The Union Boosters" is the name that I would like for the department. Yes, I would like for you to publish a list of the members. I remain,

Georgia Grace Coffman,

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CAME IN WITHOUT A NAME Scott City, Kan. Feb. 11, 1928.

Please send me pattern 5765 for a 12 year old.

Hon. Jonas Slickery, M. C. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Dear Jonas:

same landlord and tennant system in this country which they have in En; land; and I can see no good reason why we should not have a titled aristocracy to go along with it. In fact, as between a money aristocracy which

sound to have Sir Charlie Curtis, Sir Al Smith, Sir Jim Reed and Sir Charlie Dawes running for President, than it does to have plain Al Smith, plain Charlie Curtis, plain Charley Dawes, and plain Jim Reed asking for the peoples votes.

I believe you could make yourself very solid with all of the candidates, with the possible exception of Sir Herbert Hoover, and you are such a strong exponent and defender of the

I believe though, that we should go to have 2 grams of protein. and confer upon all of the "Master as magistrates and using this title.

The life of a road depends on the amount of traffic, size of loads, and lived their usefulness for this pur-

You know Jonas, Ihave been won-dering if you were the very promi-nent man mentioned in the call for the "Agricultural Trades Meeting" held in Chicago on November the thirtieth, as being invited to address the meeting. This meeting was called for the purpose of raising a large fund to fight Co-operative Marketing Institutions in this country. My first guess was that Sir Herbert Hoover was the person mentioned; but I have been wondering lately if you were the mag. I am sure though, if you had addressed the meeting, you would have found ed the meeting, you would have found some way to have gotten some public-ity out of it, even if it was a secret

meeting.
Your old school mate,
A. M. KINNEY.

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ens, Downs, Kan.

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Bear Jonas:

From what I can gather from the daily parers, it seems that you folks down there in Washington who represent the financial interests of the country, have practically settled upon the Right Honorable Sir Herbert Hoover for our next President. Ncw in a spirit of fairness to the other candidates for President, I believe a labeled six of the considering them the considering them the considering them the carried giving them the

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Since God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst the beloved husband Frank Hunell.
There be it resolved that, we, the members and stock-holders of the Everest Farmers Union Co-operative Association extend to the bereaved wife our heartfelt sympathy in this, her hour of sorrow.
Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the wife, that a copy be published in the Kansas Union Farmer, and a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting.

Signed: candidates for President, 1 believe a law should be enacted giving them the right to place a handle before their names.

We are rapidly approaching the weare rapidly approaching the landlord and tennant system in Yellow Bermuda. Postpaid: 500, \$.30, 1,000, \$1.25; 6,000, \$4.50. Express Collect crate: 6,000, \$4.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free Seed and Plant Catalog. UNION PLANT COMPANY, TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS.

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LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—A very short legged deep bedied, level lined, gentle four year old, Scotch Short horn Bull. S. W. Schneider, Logan, Kansas

fourth teaspoon salt, 2 cups bran, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1½ cups milk, % cup finely chopped English walnuts. Sift together the flour, soda strong exponent and detender of the corporation interests, that he would probably look over it, by getting a bill through Congress confering the title of Sir upon all of the Presidential candidates. By doing this, you would put yourself in right with the successful ont no difference which one was elected. sidered to be a 100-caloric portion and

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FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze Toms from 40 lbs stock, \$12.00 each. Robt Bond, Hanover, Kansas, R. 4.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas God in his wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst Lawrence Raymond the beloved son of our brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beskow.
We the members of Vassar Local No. 1779 wish to extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy.
Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy to the Farmers Union paper, and a ocpy be spread on the minutes of our local.

Committee: RED CLOVER \$12.00.—Alfalfa, \$6.50;
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Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sons and daughters, that a copy be published in the Kansas Union Farmer, and a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting.

Signed:

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Honey-Nut Bran Muffins the purity, quality and fitness of the One half cup honey, 1 cup flour, one imports may pass Government inspection.— Four o'clock tea is popular have taken up the sport of tea fights -so the Government must intervene. \$1,000,000, our radio imports during that period were less than \$50,000. will be gladly answered by writing to the Engineerig Divisio, K. S. A. C.

Every electric spark, no matter what its source, generates some energy at radio frequencies. "But, doctor," protested the young mother, "castor oil is so old-fashion-"Madam," replied the doctor, "ba-bies are old-fashioned things."— Cornell Widow.

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WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salins, Kansas.

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Stand By Those Who Are Standing By You

We are building up a great farmer-owned and farmer-controlled financial institution.

It is furnishing life insurance to farmers at cost, and it is using the money they pay in premiums for their benefit and

Isn't such an institution worth the support, moral and financial, of the farmers in the middle west?

Free booklet descriptive of the company will be sent upon

Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE—DES MOINES, IOWA

	UDANCE COM
TATEMENT OF THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INS PANY OF KANSAS MEMBERS	
Tumber belonging to the company Dec. 31, 1927	
Gain for the year	686
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Gain for the	
Balance Dec. 31, 1927RESOURCES	\$ 284,096.61
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Total Resources	354,705.12
Total other assets	354,705.12
Total Rebates paid since organization	106,867.36 358,660.01
Total saved	414,730.57
Resources owned by policyholders	\$ 880,263.94 354,705.12
STATEMENT OF THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL HACOMPANY OF KANSAS MEMBERS Policies written in 1927 Policies written in 1926	1,374
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Gain for yearRISK Written in 1927Written in 1926	\$1 247 330 78
Written in 1926	828,433.05
Gain for the yearINCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS	
### Total income 1927 ### \$60,382.07 Total disbursements 1927 ### 73,602.46	56,022.37
Loss for year	14,220.3
Real estate (Net) \$42,557.50 Accounts receivable \$244.48	
Total Admitted assets Other Assets— Furniture and Fixtures	
Automobile	1,513.6
Total Resources	
Surplus1,515.15	44,010.0
Total rebates paid since organization	158,752.5
Total saved	777,226.0
Resources owned by policyholders	\$1,178,326.9 44,315.0
Total benefit to policyholders	\$1,222,642.6

THE WHY OF AN AIR CLEANER ON HEAVY DUTY VEHICLES By H. G. Kamrath

Research Engineer AC Spark Plug Not only does the automobile dollar purchase more today than it did 15 years ago, but the quality of the product has advanced accordingly.

The Old-timers smiled and the girls and the girls tailing but I can hardly refrain from all this makes for a lower price level weather had changed, the balmy weather had changed, the balmy duct has advanced accordingly.

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SHIP and real service. The time that the per cent to 4 per cent. In general this make silly remarks.

SHIP and real service and the girls but I can hardly refrain from all this makes for a lower price level and the girls but I can hardly refrain from all this makes for a lower price level and the girls but I can hardly refrain from all this makes for a lower price level and the girls but I can hardly refrain from all this makes for a lower price level and the girls but I can hardly refrain from the parties and the girls but I can hardly refrain from the parties and the girls but I can hardly refrain from the parties and the girls but I can hardly refrain from the parties and th duct has advanced accordingly.

the present heavy duty vehicles in the batter each other, if possible, to a and does the job so thoroughly that damage from this cause becomes absolutely negligible. Actual tests have solutely negligible. Actual tests have their resp. tive publicity agents to strength on steers but today's market and the hundred chicks disappeared strength on steers but today's market before I could pick myself up. I look-shown that on certain vital parts of suggest, and indeed, if possible to is 50 to 75c under Monday and in before I could pick myself up. I look-shown the cap the ways is sownton times and a little linear the time and the hundred chicks disappeared strength on steers but today's market linear the concentration of the linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to strength on steers but today's market linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to strength on steers but today's market linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to strength on steers but today's market linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to strength on steers but today's market linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to strength on steers but today's market linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to strength on steers but today's market linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to strength on steers but today's market linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to strength on steers but today's market linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to strength on steers but today's market linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to strength on steers but today's market linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to strength on steers but today's market linear time and the hundred chicks disappeared to steer the strength of the steer time and the hundred chicks disappeared to stee time and the hundred chicks disappeared to stee time an the car, the wear is seventeen times cause, an envenomed mutual dislike, spots the loss amounts to even more. less than what it was before the air less than the le

air. Trucks used in building new roads are virtually bathed in a show- opportunity of making money by pan- but buyers point to the "spread" beer of this dust and from the materials dering to the barbarous instincts of tween Beef and Pork. How can we used in his hway construction. Viewing the crowds. All that can said of sell high-priced Beef when Pork it valve man uses to grind the valves.

If this dust were permitted to enter war which is started is likel- to b into the engine, it would form on the cylinder walls and soon become thorquence.—Major C. H. Douglas. oughly mixed with the lubrication oil. The inevitable result would be the formation of a grinding compound which, besides attacking the pistons and cy-linder walls, would be driven remorse-Glorious feeling comes at night, when lessly into the bearings and other

working parts. posit taken from the average engine Thinking that perhaps you'll go, with with the FARMERS UNION for conmount of hard extraneous matter that must have been drawn in through the carburetor. This is what does the damaging work throughout the engine, lowering its performance, Then subdued in disposition, switch shortening its life and causing un-

To the music in the air, or indulge necessar repair costs. Air cleaners which have been developed minimize this trouble and they are now recognized as essential by leading manufacturers. No. 313 from AC Spark Plug Co., GO TO BED. Flint. Mich.

Nothing makes a writer so sore as to read something good that he himand never had sense enough to write to all his time filling out tax and gov-

ernmental information blanks. "From my edict there is no appeal" The month of valentines, hearts and

CARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23, 1928. GEORGE WASHINGTON

lling at 12.50 to 13.50, with some thing we market. State the shortfeds at 11.50 to 13.50, medium 11.00 to 11.50, plain Un

to 11 cents. STOCKERS & FEEDERS-Feedrs again lower this week, stockers teady, outside demand limited. Some rictly choice whiteface feeders sold to 11.00 to 11.75, fair to good 10.00

7.00 to 8.25. Bulk of fat herfers sold at 9.50 to 10.50, choice up to 11 conts. Lightweight fat heifers, 550 to 600 lbs., sell at 11.00 to 12.25. Stock cows and herfers weak, but about steady. Good to choice whiteface stock cows 7.50 to 8.00; heifers 8 to 9 cents. Shorthorns 50 cents to \$1.00 under whitefaces. Bulls strong to

op veals today 14.00. Fat medium weight and heavy killers about 50 lower for the week, selling at 9.50 to 11.00. Lightweight baby beeves steady. Stock calves 25 lower; good to choice whitefaces 11 to 12 cents, ls 9.75 to 10.75. HOGS-Mean market. Early trad-

15.25. Top clippers 13.10. Top year-ling wethers 13.75. Top ewes 9.25.

CHICAGO MARKET

Farmers Union "First in Receipts"

at Chicago Proof that organized farmers are determined to have a voice in prize pullet was swiped by a cat. fixing-stop market breaks and defixing—stop market breaks and demand fair prices for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission "YOUR OWN Stock Commission "YOUR OWN FIRM" stood at the TOP ON THE FIRM" stood at the TOP ON THE STOOM ST LIST among over a hundred commission houses Wednesday, February 22nd with EIGHTY CARLOADS. Next in line stood another co-operative sales agency with sixty seven I bought 100 chicks from a city store. Nearly all the public literature on and a good deal of the actual pacifist work which is done in the world, proceeds on the assumption that war pro- UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION that died would be replaced.

A FALSE ASSUMPTION

DISAPPOINTED

After working all day long, with the

heart and disposition brightened,

plus a day midst soapy bubbles,

T. B. DUNN.

the radio on and listen,

you find that all is right,

modern war is very much more like a UNION. Help to control live stock spring had turned to winter again. Among the many improvements on he present heavy duty vehicles in the present heavy duty vehicles in the present heavy duty vehicles in the heavy duty vehicles in the heavy duty vehicles in the present heavy duty vehicles in the heavy dut pulp, for reasons with which the personality of either of the combatants has nothing to do at all. The gingles

third party. Mr. Tex Rickard, sees an to account for this tremendous drop these particles under a microscope they look precisely like the stuff the valves.

the crowds. All that can state of the influence of personal opinion on the influence of personal opinion on modern war is that where national in Farmer is—Must Cattle Go Down To walve man uses to grind the valves. stand together and demand Cost of Production for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep? Perhaps you have son "favorite" salesman. Ask him now i he can get you \$18.50 for the cattle

that would have brought this price a short while back. No indeed, individ ual salesmen are helpless under this condition. You must back up CO-You go home with burden lightened, OPERATIVE MARKETING. must make up your mind to stand trol of live stock sales. Ship to the

Pressure on the hog market force rices to the lowest spot since 1924. The average Wednesday \$7.85, exin Solitaire,
Then with Burns you agree, "Mens from \$7.80 to \$8.00. It is freely pretreme top \$8.20 and a lot of hows best laid schemes gang aft aglee" dicted in packing house circles that Nothing truer ever said, slip up stairs "HOGS MUST GO TO \$7.00." So long as the handling of hogs is left to hundred of smill agencies helpless to say anything about the price, the buyers will always fight to buy them lower. Remember this; the old com One man in every business office to read something good that he had self has thought of a thousand times is compelled to devote from one-fourth mission agent gets just as much pay for selling hogs at \$7.00 as they did when they were \$12.00. So it is not the commission man's problem. His prices are "always steady." Farmers

Union cannot change this situation

in a day, it cannot change without solid support and a determined fight by organized hog producers. Will you help to win that fight by shipping to YOUR OWN FIRM? Remember, Farmers Union now stands "first in receipts" and we believe "first in service." Put the volume under Farmers Union control and it will be "FIRST

Lambs 25c Higher—Top Today \$16.25

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Thursday ,Feb. 23, 1928.

BABY CHICKS LURE MANY A MAN TO DOOM He Studies That Old Law of Averages,

Il classes fat cows and helfers 25 to place in the country is impressed to lower. While a few fancy hotel with the belief that all he has to do w. are selling up to 10 cents, bulk is to start with three hens and a of fat heavy cows bring 8.50 to 9.00. Canners 4.50 to 5.00, cutters 5.25 to 6.00. Fat lightweight cows and the rair to good kinds of heavier weights a dozen, making a total of \$3.75. On an average a hen costs a dollar a year to keep 150 choice up to 11 cents.

average that country in the last few years but not as much in of the farm. If we can take the word of the farm. If we can take the word of the farm. If we can take the word of the officers of the Canadian Pool business. I have a little city property the speculators tried to break the speculators tried has been regained the last two days, told wealth without work hasn't occurred to any one else.

He Stops Too Soon "But he doesn't pursue that thought too far. If he did he might arrive at the unpleasant truth. "I was lucky enough to receive series of disappointments before the family plate was involved in the

lower. Top 8.00 on 190s to 200s, bulk best 160s to 230s 7.75. to 7.90, few best 160s to 230s 7.75. to 7.90, few bors to steal my idea and flood the market with eggs before my flock was laying, I purchased a setting of 35 lower, 6.50 to 7.25.

SHEEP & LAMBS—Good market, but lower Wednesday. Top western but lower Wednesday. Top western lambs reached 15.80 Tuesday, highest this winter. Market today 10 to 15 but lower Wednesday. 100 wednesday, highest lambs reached 15.80 Tuesday, highest stay on the job by tying her on the stay on the job by tying her on the higher, top lambs 15.50, bulk 14.90 to higher, top lambs 15.50, bulk 14.90 to lambs 15.50, bulk 14.90 to lambs 15.50. Top clippers 13.10. Top year-ling wethers 13.75. Top ewes 9.25.

If inally succeeded in inducing her to stay on the job by tying her on the stay on the job by tying her on the be able to give a reason "for the faith be able to give a reason "for the faith that is in him." So I take this opportunity to give a few personal reminsion of thirteen eggs and I bought a plano player on the strength of the future profits. I should have saved my monplayer on the strength of the future profits. I should have saved my monplayer on the strength of the future profits. I should have saved my monplayer on the strength of the future profits. I should have saved my monplayer on the strength of the future profits. I should have saved my monplayer on the strength of the future profits. I should have saved my monplayer on the strength of the future profits. I should have saved my monplayer on the strength of the future profits. I should have saved my monplayer on the strength of the future profits. I should have saved my monplayer on the strength of the future profits in the strength of the profit of the year if the business has been of the year if profits. I should have saved my mon-ey. Eleven of the chicks were roosters and had to be eaten. The hen was too

> cook, so we buried her under a young apple tree as fertilizer and the lonely The New Racket

> old to lay and not young enough to

cleaner equipped car made its appearance.

Cleaner equipped car made its appearance.

Oftentimes the dust on a good road cannot be seen, but it is there just the same. Truck wheels are constantly same terial which are dispersed through the air. Trucks used in building new state of the same grade of cattle that brought \$18.00 to \$18.50 to \$19.50 to \$19.

(From "Processionals") We have forgotten how to sing; ou laughter is a godless thing; listless and loud and shrill and We have forgotten how to swile. Ou

lips, our voices, too, are vile. are all dead before we die. Our mothers' mothers made us so; the father that we never know in blindness and in wantonness Caused us to come to question you.

What is it that you others do,

that profit so by our distress? You and your chil ren soft y sleep We and our mothers vigil keep. You cheated us of all delight, Ere our sick spirits came to birth; cured three hundred and twenty bushearth a nest of pestilen; and

Your black machines are never still, and hard, relentless as your will they card us like the cotton waste. and flesh and blood more cheap than they, they seize and eat and shred away, to feed the fever of your

For we are waste and shoddy here,

sick to sigh, too tired to weep,
Until the tortured end of cay, when
fevered faces turn away, to see the stars from blackness leap.

well nere's the getting off place and
I haven't got to farm peasantry yet,
neither have you—quite. But we'll
all get there yet if there's no change.
Sage of Maple Hill.

Hiawatha, Kansas.

A pound of coal will raise 100 to
120 gallons of water one degree in
temperature.

The Dry Goods Box

Willis, Kansas, February 17, 1928 | THOUGHT IT WAS ONLY A DECOY

It is now more than a month since the big farm conventions at Topeka As has Len the custom for years, its birthday was observed throught by a part trader. The top to shippers was \$16.15 for a choice load of empty on a bravery, coupled with his name to the revered in all historic reviews, and the revered in all historic reviews, at \$16.00. Yesterday whale to character today.

STEERS—The week started strong of 5higher, but market Tuesday was party man. Wednesday and today rading a little better for the close just a little better for the close just a little better or the consecuence. Lightweight cattle are still and sellers and we are forced to go feeder buyers with most of the work (Lightweights. Top for the week 14.00, bulk of best heavy cattle are still and sellers and we are forced to go feeder buyers with most of the increase and the started strong of the work (Lightweights. Top for the week 14.10, bulk of best heavy cattle are still and sellers and we are forced to go feeder buyers with most of the increase and the strong of the str

costing us about \$500. per acre and Growers Journal under one manage wages is an equally valid argument we all borrowed all the money to pay ment, but it may be easier to sit on for high farm returns. We all borrowed all the money to pay for it. I considered it worth \$300. per acre to grow corn on. That started something. The next morning before the Actualities

"Well," remarked the commuter, "I see the annual chicken slaughter is on 10.25, "lain 9.00 to 9.50.

"Well," remarked the commuter, "I see the annual chicken slaughter is on. I got the first catalog of day-old in the bunch did not have a word to favore for the pool operates the old line dealers of the Pool operates the old line dealers are to increase the less certain profits of the foreign market. Experience has proved even to the pool operates the old line dealers talk to me. If you read the report to pay ment, but it may be easier to sit on the Box and tell how things ought to the Box and tell h talk to me. If you read the report can't buy wheat at their own price; Experience has proved, even to the from Farm and Home Week at Manhattan you will see that we can raise corn, and if we apply the old rule that each other to get into the Pool is to the past.

The low-wage fallacy is the worst to the past.

again and again. Me for the country.

Fraternally,
Charles A. Babbit,
Willis, Kansas.

WE MAY YET ACHIEVE FARM PEASANTRY

I was born on a farm. It was the family and furnish enough of the most fattened hogs for the family that could be grown in a warm tem- break the monotory. perate climate. Being of the aristocracy our front yard and garden fence was of whitewashed palings. The lawn was bluegrass. There was a gigantic oak tree, a stately pine, a are operating their machines with lower repair bills and increased efficiency of the engine, due to the great strides of engineering development. Not only does the automobile dollar.

Not only does the automobile dollar.

TO AGRICULTURE

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The time has made silly remarks.

The and others. There was an ashhopper in the back-yard was an ashhopper and the preserved to make the peak of the principle of a quarrel between and the preserved to make the peak of the principle of a quarrel between and the preserved to make the peak of the principle of a quarrel between and the peak of the principle of a quarrel between and the peak of the p fragrant tulip tree and others. spring had turned to winter again, and riches I enjoyed there, in the The road was frozen in ruts and the faces of those who toil for what they broke up the garden of Eden entered farming was on a larger scale but I do not remember that it brought

We was working and we got away the clover hay. I have seen cotton and rice farmers chase the will lo' wisp of riches in the south. I never saw them quite catch up except the few that emploed peasant labor. I have raised a crop that people came miles to admire and had the crop totally destroyed by wet weather. I ave seen one hundred and twenty res of fine corn on which my living ended slowly succumb to drout hundred. I entered the few winds. I entered the few that my living the first of the few that the few that emploed peasant labor. I ave seen one hundred and twenty res of fine corn on which my living the few winds. I entered the few that my living the few winds. I entered the few that my living the few winds. I entered the few that my living the few winds. I entered the few that my living the few winds. I entered the few that my living the few winds. I entered the few that my living the few winds. I entered the few that my living the few that my liv the way the farmer got used to having his "leg pulled" and never got so he did not expect it. We used to shuck corn bare handed in a white frost and dance with chilblains when the farmers insisting on a president frost and dance with chilblains when the farmers insisting on a president can be appointed a man who would have appointed a man one hundred acres of wheat and se- courts, etc., to say nothing of his powvou made our fair and fruitful earth a nest of pestilen: and ... land these experiences over and over again and it seems that they should have starved to death but I do not half-way course about this. If they remember having seen the skeleton of a single farmer who had perished from lack of food. I am simply trying to tell that I have been initiated
into the farm game even if I haven't
been as far as the third degree. My
sympathy is with the farmer and all
receive who work for a living. I was

The Box

of a hotel. I was asked if ours is a good dairy county? I answered that we did not have to milk cows, that my partners and I had just got the deed to a farm sold under mortgage, merging the Union Farmer and leftent as 200 per cent above the economical than the two systems now in effect; and in this connection if returns will be defined as 15 per cent or so below this average period.

High Returns Necessary Secretary Davis' argument for high 20 times the crop-rent is the value of the land, some of ours does not stop at \$300. or \$500. per acre.

However, I have some washed-land that has not said constructed by the land, some of ours does not stop at \$300. or \$500. per acre.

However, I have some washed-land that has not said constructed by the past.

"The low-wage fallacy is the worst of all. A dullard must see the folly of killing the purchasing power of the greatest buyer, the worker, in the

> er price than they received; and what the United States is prosmperous tois to hinder our officers from doing day. No low-wage section of the counthe same thing here if they controled try today is as prosperous as are the as great a per cent of our product?

Sage of Maple Hill Reminscences and business to competitors of their own hurting organizations in case they are offered Journal.

be. When the old lines get control nuite a farm. Sometimes as many as of the local market again, they wil two horses and two cows were kept lead him a merrier chase "over the at one time. The corn crop was often hill to the Poor House" than he has large enough to furnish bread for ever experienced in this vale of tears.

pre-empted in the vicinity of the meat. A large garden furnished Goods Box it isn't likely that we will small fruit, vegetables and it seems be fortunate enough to get in hear-class. that there were flowers, annual bi- ing distance of it for some time, but ennial and perennial, of every variety there is nothing like a change to

J. C. Glasgow.

THE REDISCOUNT RATE AND THE IMPORTANCE OF A PRESIDENT FRIENDLY

Chicago Federal Reserve Bank to re duce its rediscount rate to 3 1-2 per board insisted by a vote of four to three that the low rate be adhered to. resigned from the Federal Reserve Board. In his place R. A. Young o

with a bootjack and cussed on in the morning. I always thought that was the way the farmer got used to hav-

would demand in toto or even in large part that candidates.. unequivocally eople who work for a living. I was fr.ner is still like the sleeping giant born on a farm and expect to retire but he bids fair if he does not awake fear, no happiness, no hope but to a farm when I can't make a living otherwise. See Hawthorne's House of imbecile and half obscene we sit and tend each tense machine, too well here's the getting off place and living off the sigh too tired to went I haven't get to fear possenting and tend each tense machine, too went I haven't get to fear possenting and tend each tense machine, too went I haven't get to fear possenting and tend each tense machine, too

PRICES OF 1926 NOW CALLED "NORMAL"

Edict of Labor Department Makes It Look as Though Low Farm

Returns Are O. K. Statistics on farm commodity prices from ear to ear will be thrown into confusion through the recent decision Well! If It Wasn't a Live Man on of the Department of Labor to abandon the 1909-13 average as the "normal" comparison basis and to

sections where higher wages prevail. The other question that this tribunal ought to take under advisment at this time is whether members of farm organizations should give their or because he thinks it good business, is not a good business man and is

Charles Hanzlick, Co. Sec.

Get the information before you approach the ballot box this year. Know the facts about records of men in pub-By the way parking space is being lic life and who may seek your support. This is important to your wel-

DEPARTMENT OF PRACTICAL **CO-OPERATION**

GREENWOOD COUNTY
SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 1574
Meets the second and fourth Friday.
Alice Arnes, Sec.

OSAGE COUNTY
COOK LOCAL NO. 1645
Meets the second and fourth Thursday
nights of each month. Mrs. A. S. Lee, WASHINGTON COUNTY
SCRUBY LOCAL NO. 1021
Meets the first Friday evening of each month at the Scruby School house,
Mrs. Ben Doeble, Sec'y.

HONOR ROLL

MARSHALL COUNTY Herkimer 1002 Midway 857 Dow Local No. 858

Barrett 1071 MITCHELL COUNTY Prairie Gem 540 NEMAHA COUNTY Korber 914 NORTON COUNTY

Prairie Dale 370
Three Corners 769
Sunflower Local No. 1745
RILEY COUNTY

RILEY COUNTY
Walsburg 1198
Rock Island Local No. 1199
Loc 1549
ROCKS COUNTY
Robbers Roost 491
SCOTT COUNTY
Beaver Flats 2117
WABAUNSEE COUNTY
Chalk 1580