

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1924.

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XVII.

#### Producers Get A Fairer Price When Organized

This is Frank C. Lowden's Message of Cooperation for Our Readers.

The so-called "holy" law of supply and demand has not been working properly this summer for some reason, according to Mr. Lowden. The law seemed to be taking a vacation during the recent ups and downs of the market. You will want to read Mr. Lowden's thoughts on this subject, as he sets them down in this article. Just remember that he is the man who refused to be Vice President because he believes he can do more good by helping farmers to cooperate. He is a member of several associations and a leader in the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative Marketing Associations.—Editor.

Special to the Kansas Union Farmer cotton produced. Their membership The purpose of co-operative marketing of farm products is not to defy the law of supply and demand, but only to make that law serve the

farmer.

We have too long permitted the bugaloo of surplus to depress unduly per cent, fifty per cent or more of 

wards the same hogs were selling in the market at \$9.50 a hundred. Now the law of supply and demand, I in-would have established a fair price sist, was not working perfectly on both these days so far as hogs in Illinois were concerned. Recently the government estimate increased the probable yield of cotton by 600,000 bales over its previous estimate, or less than five per cant. As a result that the probable was inevitable before marketing the remainder.

A Word About Overproduction But, you say, what if this year than five per cant. probable yield of cotton by 600,000 bales over its previous estimate, or less than five per cent. As a result there had been another bumper crop at the same time the price in the mar- of corn. I reply that if it were asket declined \$30.00 a bale, or twenty certained that we were producing per cent. In other words, the crop year by year any commodity in excess by the last estimate was worth less of the world's needs, and we were or in the market by \$300,000,000 than the ganized, we would at once take steps crop by the lesser estimate, and yet the world needs cotton as it has not needed it before in modern times.

Something is wrong with our meth ditions, not only in America, but ods of marketing when the aggregate throughtout the world, Eugene H. money value of a larger crop of a Grubb, believes that we are cultivatprime necessity is small than the valing too much land in America. He ue of a smaller crop. There are un- thinks that we should permit twenty-

curdity Strong Cotton Associations Bene-

world today. To say, therefore, that farms at a rapid rate. If all branch-

12,400,000 bales of cotton are worth es of agriculture were organized, it

more to the world than 13,000,000 would be possible to reduce cultiva-

bales is to condemn a system of mar- tion to this extent. The so-called sur

ficial enty-five per cent of land then culti-The cotton growers of the south vated would, I believe, produce in have begun to appreciate the situa- money value much more than it does tion. In each of the cotton growing today. In other words, through orstates they have effected an organtion for the co-operative marketing of their cotton. Those associations have already accomplished much for their members, though they market of no other way in which this can less than fifteen per cent of all the be accomplished.

MARKET CO-OPS STRONGER THEN EVER HAVE BEEN

Nevertheless Now is a Strenuous Testing Time For Them, Says Peteet.

weaker co-operative associations to made by the United States Departfail, but the larger and better man- ment of Agriculture. Chris L. Chrisaged groups are stronger than ever" tensen, widely known co-operative

The present is a settling-down and testing-out period for the large throughout the country in an effort number of new co-operatives east of to help solve individual problems. the Rocky Mountains and a fighting time for co-operatives everywhere, he says. Quite a number of small associations, some of them poorly or- ative association is one phase of coganized and lacking capable leaders, are dropping out; but the larger and more capably managed groups are making distinct progress, some of them under great difficulties. On is in better shape than it has ever

"Many of the more important associations have passed beyond the experimental stage and are now recognized as legitimate and permanent parts of the commercial system which has to do with the sale and distribution of farm products. The associations are daily facing a wholly new set of problems which arise out of the responsibilities of operating large scale commercial businesses on a cooperative basis, for which there is neither precedent or guide-except the fundamental principles of true cooperation."

Paying a fair price is a privilege as well as a duty. A fair price is founded ppon justice. To pay less than a fair price is injustice to another; to fair price is injustice to another; to the information on business-like methods of marketing, which fits fair price is injustice to another; to them. Leaders in the co-operative movement feel that the big need now is for the information on business-like methods of marketing, which fits in well with the department's promore than a fair price is injus-

When the sun comes in the doctor goes out.—Proverbs of England.

EXPANDS FEDERAL SERVICE

produced, would disappear. The sev-

Expansion of the Federal service on co-operative marketing to give practical information to farmers on "We should expect some of the all phases of the subject is being Walton Peteet, in the monthly marketing authority, has recently report which the National Council of been placed in charge of the Division Farmers' Co-operative Marketing As- of Agricultural Co-operation, and sociations makes to the various co- trained Federal representatives under his supervision will make personal contact with leading organizations

Methods of maintaining proper contacts between the management and the individual members of a co-operoperation to which the Division of is now visiting representative assowhole, the co-operative movement ciations in various sections of the country studying their field service and membership problems, and the information obtained is to be made available to other associations. Direct assistance will be given associations both in determining membership or local unit problems and in working out methods and practices calcul-

ated to increase the effectiveness of their field service activities. This development in the Federal service is the culmination of over ten years of research work by the Department of Agriculture on co-operative marketing, and is in response to a widespread demand among co-operatives for practical information on the numerous problems that confront

gram, Mr. Christensen said. More than 10,000 co-operative organizations in the United States now report regularly to the department regarding volume of business.

### The World's Ten Greatest Men

To the Editor of the Kansas Union Farmer: I consider the following named men as the ten greatest men in the history of the world.

total business of co-operatives in the show a jump from 2 per cent to 7 per cent, and for the West South port thru individual operation. Central States an increase from 1 per cent in 1915 to 4 per cent in 1923.

for seed may reasonably be expected, due to the backward season in the told thousands of men and women and five per cent of our tilled field to go children who need to clothe them, back into pasture. It is certain that more cotton than is produced in the we are exhausting the fertility of our

believes. The West may furnish the east Frost's customary arrival is delayed. The probability of the late corn belt crop maturing is not good, according

keting which reveals such an ab- pluses, which are really after all but Much of the corn throughout the a small percentage of the total crop principal corn producing states was just pollinating the first week in Sep tember. Hot weather in Kansas, ranging from 90 to 100 degrees durored maturity of corn and virtually ceive for the products you sell are grow and become a great educator of the Resolutions committee which ganization we would be able to do just what other great organized ininsured the Kansas crop against late dustries do. We would adjust our production to consumption. I know

state is safe now, according to L. E. filloughby, crop specialist, who also believes that Kansas Cern growers have an opportunity to add ma-TO FARMER CO-OPERATIVES terially to their aggregate corn profits this year by being prepared to supply good seed of varieties suitable to eastern sections, such as Silvermine, Pride of Saline, Kansas Sun Flower, Commercial White and Shaw nee White.

OREGON CO-OP QUITS BUS.

INESS IN WASHINGTON The complete harmony existing beween western coast poultry cooperatives has just been illustrated by the withdrawal from Washington of the Pacific Cooperative Egg and Poultry association, thus leaving the Washington Egg and Poultry asociation in complete charge. The former will confine its efforts to Oregon hereafter. Members of the two organizations have been transferred so that each is Agricultural Co-operation will give alone in its state. The rearrange-particular attention. George O. Gat-ment was officially complete August ment was officially complete August lin, a representative of this division, 1 when the business of the station at Winlock, Washington, was checked

> Millions are now trying co-opera-tive marketing methods. And there are millions in it.

> > DATED CO-OPERATION?

but as to the way out, the revultion number a co-operative store in place required that is another question of a corporation owned, chain store United States as a whole, as compared with 9 per cent in 1923. The figures for the South Atlantic States

However we are not willing to admit that agriculture must come under the rules of mass production and that the individual farm as a self

our industries offer greater returns. The State University has recently than other workers will be drawn added a commercial department big corn producing states, Umberger from the industries paying a less re- where trained co-operative managers turn until they equalize.

Thus you cannot make ideal conportation are slavish or vice versa. As workers we must move all for each and each for all.

Why not educate young men to manage co-operative industry at good.

We

We note there has been of late a especially from those states where farming has paid the least. Why vertisements of the merchants.

does farming fail to pay?

out of proportion. Forty odd years ago when this The bulk of the crop in the south-east and south central parts of the chandise for farm products and as the industrial field have and are failwe recall one could haul us a load ing to win in the fight against the of farm products and exchange for trusts. Craft unions divide the workmore articles from the store, be it ers and weaken their strength. The

from the farm while trusts and great dustry lose their strikes as in the combines control the price of articles late shopmens case. Sixteen or more the farmer buys in exchange for his rail crafts each one looking after

How best to change these adverse conditions is the problem? Shall we use a co-operative industrial movement or organize politically or shall we use both industrial and political action?

Through years of study of social and economic problems we are lead to place the greater value upon industrial action which as stated by the Editor of the Union Farmer must come through organization, educa-

tion and co-operation. The Henry Ford article spoken of gives as a remedy for declining profits in agriculture a change from small individual farming to that of large corporation farming and the applica-tion of factory methods. Mass pro-duction in place of individual prevails in nearly all industry other than ag-riculture and we find an increase in of the ballott.

Take for example the fruit indus- - Leonardville, Kansas.

TWINE TRUTHS

ION JOBING ASSOCIATION for this year's wheat harvest.

THE SAVING-2c Per Pound-\$400.00 Per Car.

BING ASSOCIATION sold twine at 10c per pound, f. o.b. Kansas City.

Two and one-half million pounds of Binder Twine were sold by the FARMERS UN-

TRUST COMPANIES sold twine at 12 per pound, f. o.. b. Kansas City. The JOB-

It would take the saving on only 113 pounds of twine to pay the dues of one member for a year. The saving on a car of twine would enable the purchaser to buy a new

FORD TOURING every year, drive his family to Salina to pay his dues and thereby become better acquainted with State-Wide Union activities. Wouldn't that be CONSOLL-

the small farmer survive.

We realize the small individual storekeeper is losing out fast giving

preferred, co-operative ownership of ual ownership appears best and most logical.

We wish at this time to note our observation of the Farmers Union Stores. They succeed where the manager is competent and follows the Rochedale rules. The success of the chainstore is largely due to the system of selecting managers, coupled oth right buying.

ished many educated young men from quarterly meeting with them, they families as is customary during the their seed corn next spring for the ditions for farm workers while those Lawrence and Manhattan schools to first time in history unless Jack of mining, manufacturing and trans- the Trust organizations of the east. eat and show them a good pleasant Why not educate young men to time and they sure made their word

> The co-operative movement is opmovement from the farms to the city, posed by the press quite naturally as this same press depends upon the ad-We have often stated that the farm

> In comparing industrial and poliimplements, hardware, groceries or strength of the farmers union movement lays in the fact of working for mand largely controls all that is sold weaken their strength. The fact of working for one union for the entire industry.
>
> Watch the crafts in the railroad in ment lays in the fact of working for

their particular job only cannot suc-

dustry into a union and that a part of one big union. Farmers as work-ers cannot raise above the levels of he is present, we can always depend

We call attention to failure of high schools and colleges in this respect. buying and selling.

Why should the president of a leading state college indorse co-operative marketing of farm products and ignore co-operative buying? Which is equally important to the farmer?
This is the year to make proper use

#### Officers Make Statewide Inspection Trip -- Farmers Be On Lookout For Visitors

State Officers of the Farmers Union and Managers of the State Business Institutions Make Personal Visits Over the State.

The members of the Boards of Directors of the many Farmers Union institutions of the state are planing a statewide campaign consisting of personal visits to the localities which are friendly to the Farmers Union.

This trip will be for the purpose of bringing the need of the Farmers Union and its business plan directly to the farmer. The men will travel by auto, two men to a car. Each man will be prepared to answer any questions that might be asked in regard to the Jobbing Association; the Live Stock Commission; the State Bank; the Auditing Association; the Insurthe Auditing Association; the Insur-ance Company; Presidents office and Secretarys office. Also the Co-oper-ative Wheat Marketing Association. They will vist Farmers Union Ele-vators, stores and all business asso-

ers wives to prepare fried chicken dinners but would appreciate every Farmers Union member in the state to co-operate in a way that all dissatisfaction, misunderstanding and

WASHINGTON COUNTY HAS A VERY INTERESTING THIRD QUARTERLY MEETING

Saturday, September 6, 1924, was the date set for the third quarterly meeting of the Washington County Farmers Union to be held in the Pleasant Ridge school house situat d near the east line of the county. The weather was fine and the roads good, so we had a good attendance, the largest for some time.

We had a business meeting before

dinner, appointing a credentials committee, and a resolution committee. The roll call of officers was then taken and all of the officers were present but one. We then heard the reent but one. We then heard the re-port of the credentials committee and tract drive until 75 per cent of the all present were entitled to seats.

Our county secretary, Mr. A. H. Hein, gave the auditors report of the financial condition of the business association and according to that report we have reduced our liabilities a lit-tle over \$20,000.00 in the past two years. Our manager and our Board tle over \$20,000.00 in the past two years. Our manager and our Board of Directors are good level-headed fringers. "This looks like about four businessmen deserving of the loyal old time state Democratic conventions support of every Farmers Union rolled into one," said a veteran Demmember on the county.

PROSPECTIVE DEMAND GOOD

An urgent appeal to farmers to save their best viable corn until next spring for a likely wholesale demand for good seed from the corn belt states was made today by H. Umberger, director of extension, K. S. A. C. through the sixty Kansas county agents. An unusually brisk demand for must bear in mind that as any one of for money.

Save BEST CORN FOR SEED

must become extinct.

While in the city we learned that the chain store business was preferbusiness was preferbusiness was preferred by factories to that of wholesale demand for good seed from the corn belt states was made today by H. Umberger, director of extension, K. S. A. C. the sixty Kansas county agents. An unusually brisk demand for must bear in mind that as any one of the corn belt farming or otherwise. We agents. An unusually brisk demand for a likely and the corn belt farming or otherwise. We agents. An unusually brisk demand for a likely and the city we learned that the chain store business was prefered by factories to that of whole-sale jobbing houses for the reason their truck to the factory the labor of box-learned that the chain store business was prefered by factories to that of whole-sale jobbing houses for the reason the chain store business was prefered by factories to that of whole-sale jobbing houses for the reason the chain store business was prefered by factories to that of whole-sale jobbing houses for the reason the chain store business was prefered by factories to that of whole-sale jobbing houses for the reason that the chain store business was prefered by factories to that of whole-sale jobbing houses for the reason the chain store business was prefered by factories to that of whole-sale jobbing houses for the reason the chain store business was prefered by factories to that of whole-sale jobbing houses for the r

Pleasant Ridge local had promised the different locals over the county that if they would hold their next would furnish the crowd plenty to

We were very much dissappointed by not having our State President John Tromble with us as he was billed to speak to us in the afternoon

but for some reason he failed to ar-We had a short business meeting We answer the price you pay for ers of Kansas should support their we had a short business meeting articles you buy and the price you re-

then taken up by short talks and dis- be used to pay the expense of signing

a short but very interesting talk along Farmers Union lines. George Gehring, the Republican nominee for powerful foothold in more than 80 out Representative from this district spoke of some needed legislation. J. S. Scruby of Scruby local gave a short talk. August Leubkin of Spence local told how things were getting along in their local. It seems they have one of the largest locals in the county. Mr. G. I. Alten of Blue Val. county. Mr. G. I. Alton of Blue Val- proximately, 400 grain elevators and Workers should organize each in- and Anton Peterson, an old war- cold storage plants, involving a capital into a union and that a part horse of the Farmers Union made the cold storage plants, involving a capital investment of more than \$5,000,workers as a whole. Necessity for education on social problems is ap-

with good advice. Everyone present seemed to enjoy being there; old friends and neigh-In the election of state officers this bors and new ones met together, talk In the election of state officers with year we should demand they pledge and exchanged ideas and open year we should demand they pledge and we all departed for our homes their support on social problems with their support on social problems with their support on social problems with their support of the s spent. I trust our kind Heavenly Fa-ther will let us live so we may enjoy many more such happy occasions. W. M. STOLZER,

County President.

GOOD NEWS FROM MEXICO Both the Government of Mexico and private societies, we learn from The Pan American Union, are actively enbumane treatment of animals. The Department of Agriculture and Public Works is undertaking to reach the children of the schools in the value of bird life. The Mexican S. P. C. A. has arranged for the celebration of Animals' Day, at which time there is to be a gathering to which all kinds to be a gathering to which all kinds represents both the old pool and the and classes of animals may be brought, prizes being offered for those showing the kindest and best treatment. In the State of Puebla the governor recently issued a decrease. governor recently issued a decree absolutely prohibiting bull-fights. This will greatly help the humane cause.
We seek no undeserved credit, but the American Humane Education Society has been among the forces, through the distribution of thousands copies of humane literature in Spanish, in hastening this better by noon if you sow poison bran me day. Our Dumb Animals.

indifference will be ironed out at this time.

SEVEN HUNDRED FARMERS
SIGN PRODUCERS CONTRACT
AT THE CONVENTION

M. F. A. Has Capital Invested of More

Than \$5,000,000.00

The eighth annual convention of the Missouri Farmers' Association and the third annual convention of the Woman's Progressive Farmers' Association held at Sedalia, August 25-27 was attended by fully 10,000 people, the greatest gathering of farm men and women ever assembled at one time in the state. Seven hundred farmers signed the Producers contract while attending the convention and the delegates were unanim-

farmers in the state are signed up.

The convention met in the big live stock pavilion on the state fair grounds, the immense hall being beau ifully draped with festooned American flags and so huge was the audiocratic politician who is a big cattle We then adjourned two miles to a feeder up in North Missouri, as the

> Fair Grounds, while nearly all the Sedalia hotels were filled to capacity. Many also rented rooms from private

Among the prominent speakers were Governor Gunderson of South Dakota. Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen, of Iowa, one of the sponsors for the McNary-Haugen bill; Milo Reno, president of the Farmers Union of Iowa; Congressman Thomas L. Rubey, of Missouri, and others whose names stand high in the field of co-operative marketing.

On Tuesday evening \$12,000 was contributed to the "fight funds," of the M. F. A., and this will up farmers under the Producers' con-Fred Lane of Sunnyside local gave tract which has thus far been introley local made an interesting speech produce exchanges and ten central shipping associations, controls its Joseph, Kansas City and Chicago, acting jointly with the Farmers' Union at the three latter markets.

> BOARDS UNITE TO GOVERN POOL

Hereafter the combined executive boards of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association and the Kansas Wheat Growers Association will meet together and transact all business jointly, with equal powers to all. Both boards have five members but three members belong to both boards so the cobined executive committee will be comprised of only

seven members.

bers of both boards spoke in favor of It was then unanimously passed, first by the directors of the Co-operative Association and then by the executive committee of the Kansas Wheat Growers Association.

Your grasshopper worries are over

#### The Kansas Union Farmer

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Editor and Manager JOHN TROMBLE W. C. LANSDON ... Associate Editor

Subscription Price, per Year .

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

All copy, with the exception of notices and in-eluding advertising, should be in seven days be-fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the

week preceding publication date.
Change of Address—When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

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.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1924.

BOOST FOR YOUR BANK

The Farmers Union State Bank at Kansas City, Kansas, is doing a fine and growing business. It supplies a want in our co-operative system in Kansas that has long prevented the best results in the other features of our program. Also it offers a safe place for the deposit of savings and it is only through savings, safely invested, that agriculture can be made independ-

ent in this state. From now on every Local in the state should meet at least twice a month and every week if possible. A part of the program of each meeting should be devoted to careful and thoughtful consideration of methods for helping our bank to become the biggest financial institution in Kansas. This can be done in an amazingly short time if the membership throughout the state

get behind it. Some sort of a savings club of association should be organized in connection with every Lo cal. All secretaries who have not done so should write the bank for advice and suggestions.

#### KANSAS WHEAT GRADES

Kansas grows the best wheat in the United States. This does not necessarily mean it is all heavy enough to pass as number one. The weight of wheat does not indicate its true milling value. That depends on the percentage of protein which can be determined only by chemical analysis in a properly equipped laboratory in charge of competent men. About eleven per cent protein is found in average wheat. Anthing above twelve per cent carries a premium because it adds to the number of loaves of good bread that can be made from a barrel of flour.

Samples of Kansas wheat from the harvest now being marketed have run as high as 18% protein. Under the old system of marketing the premiums on that wheat have all gone to the grain traders. Kansas farmers are now in position to increase their receipts from wheat sales by a good many millions of dollars because they have agencies of their own for determining the values of their wheat and for getting what it is worth on the market.

The Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association has its own splendidly equipped laboratory for the chemical analysis of all samples sent in by the members. Its records and settlements give each grower exactly what his grain is worth. The same thing is true of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association which sells no consigned wheat without first taking a protein test. All Kansas farmers that are members of the Local Co-operative Elevators that support the Jobbing Association are certain to get what their grain is actually worth on the market.

The Kansas wheat farmers now have the organizations and machinery to enable them to get what their product is worth on the market. Every bushel of wheat sold outside of the agencies maintained by the growers themsives at Kansas City and Wichita carries with it a considerable donation to the grain trade and strengthens the speculators in their fight against

co-operation. Farmers shrould realize that co-operation has now advanced to a point where its objects can be defeated only by men who should be co-operators. In other others words and in plain words the farmers can beat themselves by division, dissension, suspicion and disorganization but can never be defeated by outsiders. It is time for all to realize that Kansas wheat is sought for all over the world and that the profits from its production can be secured for the farmers themselves if they will quit fighting each other.

#### A NATIONAL WHEAT EXCHANGE

The preliminary steps have been taken for fusing the several independent wheat organizations in to a National Co-operative Wheat Exchange. It is not the purpose immediately to establish one single agency for all the wheat of the country although that may be desirable and may be done in time. The immediate purposes of such a national federation as is now planned are of sufficient importance to make such

s step worth while. The national organization should have charge of securing new members, of collecting and distributing statistical information on acreages, preduction, cost of production, demands of consumers and fair prices not only in this country

but throughout the world. All this for the pur pose of preventing the further operation of the wheat growing and marketing business in the dark. The Exchange or federation should also maintain an auditing department not only for the purpose of standardizing the accounting but to give more confidence to the members.

The cost of maintaining such a national federation would amount to only a small fraction of a cent a bushel. All members of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association should give this matter serious consideration.

USB YOUR OWN PAPER

Of course this subject has been written on before and equally of course it will be opened up again and probably many times in the future. It is important to the co-operative movement, to the success of our local and state wide enterprises, to the educational purposes of the Union and to the members themselves that this paper should be maintained with every increasing strength and possibilities of usefulness. One of the ways to help along is to support the paper through the advertising columns.

This does not mean that sellers only should use the classified and other advertising columns In fact we all know that there can be no sellers without buyers. Every member of the Union should read every advertisement that is printed in this paper. The very thing that you need may be listed for sale at a price that means substantial savings. Also every member with anything to sell that cannot go through a regular market should advertise in the paper.

During the fall and winter thousands of Kansas farmers will be looking around for clover, timothy, alfalfa and other grass seeds. Also for better seed wheat and seed corn. There are other thousands of Kansas farmers who have these things for sale and who would be greatly benefitted by the development of a market direct from grower to user. Here is such a market. Its value depends on its use and in the good faith and honesty of the farmers who use it for the sale of their seeds and grains.

Every man who advertises seeds or plants for sale through the columns of the Kansas Union Farmer should be very sure that he is offering something as good or better than his fellow farmers can get through regular channels,

#### WILSON AND COMPANY BANKRUPT

Farmers have an idea that packers make a lot of money but the great house of Wilson and Company is bankrupt and is in the hands of a receiver. It is said that this condition is only temporary and that it is preliminary to reorganization and a refinancing of the concern. And therein lies the trouble with Wilson and Company and with scores of similar industrial and commercial corporations of the same sort.

There has been too much reorganization. Each time a railway company, a packing house or any other great corporation goes through the courts and comes out reorganized and re-established the load of debt and securities is doubled or more ar a very large proportion of the new capital is paid to banks for their services in financing the sick business.

Wilson and Company has more than \$100,000,-000 of securities outstanding, counting its notes held by banks probably 150,000,000. What has the company got to show for the bonds and the stock and the notes that it has sold? Not much. Opportunity to reorganize under the supervision of the court and to sell other millions of dollars of new securities with the bulk of the proceeds going to the banks as commissions or in payment of short time notes.

The trouble with Wilson and Company is that for a good many years past its principal business has not been butchering hogs but skinning the public by selling worthless stocks, notes and bonds. There are dozens of railroads in the country that are much more active in floating new security issues than they are in transporting passengers and freight.

And so the merry dance goes on. The fixed charges on production by the issue of interest bearing paper increasing all the time with nobody but the farmer to pay the bill. This year interest and dividends must be paid on \$120,000, 000,000 of industrial stocks and bonds in this country. To make those payments more farms must be mortgaged, more money borrowed at the banks, more crops must be sold below the cost of production. How long, Oh Lord how long, will the farmers be able to carry the load of their paper chains?

#### WHO WOULD BE A PRINCE?

A young mechanic who earns probably \$40 a week stood on the side walk in front of the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington the other day and watched the Prince of Wales ego by. He neither lifted his hat nor cheered. Instead he looked at his royal highness for what time he was in sight and then said: "Poor devil I would sure as hell hate to be in his shoes."

Does that sound foolish? The Prince will be a king some day if he lives, the ninth of the German House of Hanover to rule in England but at that the successor of all English kings that have ruled since the legendary days of Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. He has an income of a million dollars a year. He has town houses in London and country places throughout England. He has a great ranch in western Canada and yet he is an object of pity to an American working man. Why? That was what this

writed asked, Why? Well because he lives in a show window. He has no hour of the day and few of the night that he can call his own. If he turns up his trousers to keep that out the mud of the London streets the men of all nations must wear cuffs on their pants. His walk, his clothes, his manner of speech and his amusements are copied by millions. When he travels he is not a human being but a show for the curious and the snobbish wherever he goes. May be the American mechanic has the best of it after all but "are's a

lot of folks even in this country would change places with the prince even if they had to change their shirts in public.

THE CONDITION OF AGRICULTURE

The Department of Agriculture has just published some interesting figures that throw a good deal of light on the results of farming during the past four years. It appears that during that period there has been a decline in the wholesale price of all commodities of about fifteen per cent and a decline in the farmers prices for his products of about 72 per cent. These figures may mean something but they are not accurate. In 1920 wheat was worth \$2.75 a bushel, corn around 1920 wheat was worth \$2.75 a bushel, corn around two dollars and other crops and products were the coast and there trans-ship their relatively high. There are a lot of fellow who relatively high. There are a lot of folks who cargoes to launches, sloops, speed keep wondering why the Department of Agricul- boats and other small craft operated

ate as some suppose. The Department says that interest on farm the law breakers. There are the feldebts consumed all the capital earnings of agriculture for the years 1920-21 and 1921-22 but an easy and comparatively inexpentiate since then there has been an average return sive job for Uncle Sam to put 300 of 8.1 per cent on the total capital invested. To submarine chasers, revenue cutters that there one who knows anything about the situation, this or other fast and small boats on the from agriculture. They overlook the that at the end of the two years of losses more than \$20,000,000,000 was written off the value of farm property by the accountants of the departfarm property by the accountants of the department. That makes it very clear. After chargenforcement officers. If that is muling off 25 per cent of their capital to loss the tiplied by twelve and then again by farmers were able during the last three years to four since smuggling is active on both coasts and on the international earn 4 per cent on what remained.

It is greatly to be feared that the wise men Mexico and Canada some notion of farmers or industrial workers. of our national Department of Agriculture, like the volume of the contraband trade a great many lesser mortals, know too many in rum can be obtained. things that are not so.

LOCAL AND NATIONAL TAXATION

Politicians of a certain type are making a good deal of capital out of the fact, as alleged, that 72 per cent of all taxes in this country are for local purposes and are voted by the tax payers themselves. There is some truth and some of the other stuff in that statement. In the first place, due to their neglect of their duty as citizens only a small minority of the people take any part in voting local taxes or the election of had a good time. Dancing, poker, officers that spend such revenues. officers that spend such revenues.

Local taxes, in the real sense of the word, are spent mostly for schools, streets and roads. The people are willing to pay for such purposes and do not object to taxes which they have the eight Highness snatched a little sleep.

The prince appears to be the sort about a thousand marines at Shang to impose on themselves and that are spent at home. But what of it? Is that any reason why federal expenses should be reduced and federal half a chance. He wants to know a against a couple of millions of Chintaxes cut down?

#### THE WISE AND POLITE EAST

Not many days ago an admirer of the editorial writing that is printed in the Washington Post, that great moral and religious daily that is owned by Ned McLean who is famous as the friend of Daugherty and Fall, thus expressed for a few days. It would have been dead left by one army on the battleother scourges from the air. No one
easier than polo and all night dancfield were Japanese soldiers in Chinhimself in a letter to the editor:

"Your editorials are a very joy to all who read them. How I wish I had your pen for the sure enough folks. benefit of the ignorant Nebraskan scarecrow whom you have so beautifully shown up."

Such a fine and considerate way to speak of Lost H's Commission the governor of a great commonwealth who has because he assumed that the first settled except with the concurrence Divorce just been nominated for the vice presidency, amendment to the constitution was of Japan. If that country would on- Is So Fashionable What a splendid compliment to the people of Ne- adopted for the purpose of guarantee- ly confine its activities to its own braska who gave the "ignorant scarecrow" 55, He thinks that Russia should be rec- less uneasiness in other parts of the the great war ended. It seems, how-000 majority when he ran for governor of that egnized as self governing nation and state two years ago.

Another editorial writer on a Philadelphia oranother editorial writer on a Finladelphia or him into civil life probably concede gan of culture and political wisdom spends quite that he has a right to his beliefs but a little time discussing the cut, fabric and style they deny him the privilege of exof Governor Bryan's breeches and winds up by pressing them while he carries a com, proving that they must be "hand me downs" mission in the army. bought in a very second rate, ready made cloth-ing store. Wouldn't that set your cork to bobbing? That is political argument of high qual- States. He seems to believe that all ity framed to appeal to the minds of the enlight- of the constitution was included in millions of dollars and a few thousened readers of the Public Ledger.

If all the "ignorant scarecrows" of the west to make his service worth while by tarily, for the most part, left their own country because they believed and all the benighted back numbers who wear supporting the whole thing. and vote together in the coming election this re- and print things that are foolish but ditions in China. public would no longer be a fit dwelling place for Jay House and George Harvey. One of them is than it is to undertake to interfere Around the World certain that the country cannot exist without with freedom of speech and of the leadership by men who wear tailor made clothes; press which is solemnly guaranteed the other is equally certain that tailor made language is the most essential tribute of true the understanding that if they utter statesmanship.

#### CONTEST LISTS COMING IN

The list of great men for the contest in knowledge of the worlds achievements are coming in. There should be hundreds of entries every week until the time comes to count the returns. The prize is small-in itself it amounts to but little. The real word is in the knowledge and resulting power that will be acquired by each reader of this paper who sets seriously to work to select the ten greatest names in the history of the hu-

One of the contestants who has already sent in a ballot includes the name of Father Damien. Few people know very much about the work and the unparralled sacrifice of this man who with an unselfishness exceeded only by the incomparable vicarous atonement of the Savior himself gave up every earthly ambition, safety, and com- college extension courses will be fort in the service of the most miserable and abject of his fellow creatures. Perhaps Damien should be included in the list. Perhaps he or some one such as he should, like Abou Ben Adam, the Air" has been evidenced by a stand at the head.

Readers of the Kansas Union Farmer who 000 copies of the attractive 28-page take a little time this fall to consider the mean-bulletin have been mailed from the Readers of the Kansas Union Farmer who ing of greatness should be able to get a better extension division. and clearer vision of all the great questions now pressing for settlement in this disturbed old world of our because they know more about what possible to reach up into the air and men have done to earn immortal fame in this bring down practical, timely, agriculand other times. The preparation of these lists should be a valuable course of study in the things

### COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

ture takes so much trouble to show that the condition of the farming business is not as desper-The men who land the stuff are

job, one for each rum row operator boundaries between our country and

Rum smuggling is a rather dan-gerous business but the demand for And the pross

Albert Edward

He spent most of the time on Long the plain common folks of China will Island as the house guest of some alleged Americans who has more mon- as little liberty and just as small a ey than brains. He appears to have part in the government as they have discussion a member of the Assembly had a good time. Dancing, poker, always had whether they lived undear to the rich and idle took up all public. his time daily except about four hours between seven and eleven each morn- to look after the interests of foreign-

lot about the United States and the American people but of course can get mighty few facts worth while from the folks with whom he was western nations. forced to associate on Long Island. What a pity he did not come to Kan- Japan sas during the wheat harvest. He Is Taking Some Part might have learned something val-uable by working in a header barge ported that a large proportion of the chance to get acquainted

As an officer in the Reserve Corps believes that he has a right to say The people who want to force so.

the terms of his oath. He is willing and soldiers to protect that small to defend and support it but he wants group of Americans who have volun-

let them talk their fool heads off Flying in the constitution. It would be wise to let such folks talk and write with treason or sedition there are laws for the punishment of those crimes.

Indicting Colonel Forbes.

Former Secretary Fall and others accused of various sorts of frauds against the government has become a very popular indoor sport for the jurors of the United States District Courts. It is worth noting, however, that up to this good day none of the indictments have resulted conviction and punishment. There are many people who fear

RADIO COLLEGE STARTED ON

SEPTEMBER 15

Kansas farmers may start picking dollars out of the air September 15., when the radio college, the first in the world, becomes a reality. Forty broadcast during the next eight months from the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan. The popularity of the "College of of methods that radio messages, such

alog of courses. Approximately 10,-

Recent surveys of the number of radio receiving sets on Kansas farms indicate 25,000 farmers will find it

dorsement of the radio public last and substantial additions - made to

that we are losing our respect for automobile. Within this generation law and courts of law in this countraveling by air will be more popular try. If any such condition exists or than railway journeys were less than

Is greater than of the industrial tates. The people of Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota have more property per family than in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The eastern group of course contains many more millionaires than the agricultural states. It also contains a much larger proportion of paupers-criminals, and dependents.

Several smart eastern writers argue from these facts that farming is in a very prosperous condition and that there should be no complaints another. The annual increase in wealth i this country is sufficient to support the whole population in safety and security. It is time that the men who create the property of this world should have the privilege of enjoying their fair share of the results of their labor whether they are

And the prospect is first rate that big that it flourishes in a greater degree than any other species of crime practiced in the United States. people have no part in it except the privilege of getting killed. It is a quarel between a couple of old men neva. This is because all same men both of whom want to boss the whole now know that neither peace nor Made quite a visit to these shores. country. No matter which side wins prosperity is possible until the nate spent most of the time on Long the plain common folks of China will tions of the world quit spending their lose. At the end they will have just der the old empire or the new re-

Outside countries are endeavoring during which time His Royal ers in China. The United States and several other nations have landed a young man who would be a Hai. This does not look like a suffiright decent sort of fellow if he had cient force to protect the foreigners

easier than pole and all night danc- field were Japanese soldiers in Chining and would have given him a
ese uniforms. Also it is believed that
the nature of future wars but nothing Japan is furnishing the money and equipment and probably a large number of the officers and soldiers for divert the genius of the age from one of the armies. one of the armies.

The world may rest assured that cles to the service of mankind. no far eastern problem will ever be neighborhood there would be a lot married couples have separated since world and probably she would be ever, that food and housing are so willing to do that if western nations scarce that a great number of the would stay out of the east.

China. Most of them have gone there to make money for themselves. A few are missionaries who are trying to convert a people satisfied When Captain Hibben received his their own religion to Chistianity and United States several hundreds of the whole thing.

own country because they believed that they could better their own con-

Has been accomplished by six American soldiers who have thereby won of record in recent times and when immortal fame for themselves. A arrested went into court and pleaded great New York writer declares that the names of the army officers who have just finished circumnavigating the globe in an aeroplane will be bright in human memory loss after the first degree. bright in human memory long after sentenced them to life imprisonment Coolidge, La Follette and Davis have also condemned and sentenced capital been forgotten. Doubtless he is punishment. wrong about that. Any man who reaches the presidency of the United Judge Cayerly for his extraordinary States writes his name among the im mortals.

than the around the world flight just spares the lives of self-confessed mur spares the lives of That no life was lost is convincing millions of the best, the bravest and testimony that the aeroplane is as the noblest of human beings to death safe, probably much safer, than the on the battle field.

an experiment. Many of several hun-

saying that any one course was worth

the price of the best radio set.

President William M. Jardine be-

ves that it is easy to foresee mil-

lions of doilars or added value to ag-

culture created through employyment

as those broadcast from station

KSAC, impart to agricultural edu-

"I know of no other means of self-

improvement attainable at so little expense and effort as that afforded by radio" commented President Jardine. "If advantage is taken of such a pro-

For the republican ticket just as it has been doing almost without exception ever since that party was born. In writing of the results of the election in that state nearly all eastern newspapers reporters and editors comment on the extraordinary vote that was polled. They all agree that it is evidence of the intense interest that the people are taking in

politics this year.

Maine has a total voting population of about 517,000. A few more than 250,000 voted in the election just held. It is a presidential year. The Ku Klux Klan was an issue. A senator and four members of congress in addition to a governor and other state officers were elected. All observers agree that there was very great interest in the election. In spite of all these things less than half the voters in a state that prides itself on its patriotism, public spirit and intelli-gence went to the polls.

If all the stay at home voters, the slacker citizens of Maine, had voted for the democratic candidates for governor and senator the republican tickekt would have been elected by majorities around 300,000. None of the successful candidates received the support of more than 25 per cent of the qualified voters. In this country the majority rules all right but it is the majority that stays at home.

Disarmament And Arbitration

Of international disputes are the twin topics that are receiving most consideration in the league of Na-tions Assembly now in session at Gesubstance for ships and soldiers.

In the course of the disarmament chemical warfare declared that the next world war would probably ex-terminate the losing nations because there is no way to protect either the soldiers or civilian populations against poison gas that can be distributed from flying machines.. He said that there will not be any distinction made in next war between non-combatants and fighters. The armed and the unarmed, the old and the young, men and women alike will be killed wherever they can be reach-

ed by enemy planes.

The same speaker also said that it would be easy to destroy the fertil-ity of enemy soils and safety of all enemy waters by the spraying of pois Also it will be possible to scatons. ter disease germs, insect plagues and has yet been done to stop war and

In Vienna that more than 50,000 liberated wives are still being taken There are about 800 Americans in [care of in the homes of their former husbands who have since remarried. A condition so much like polygamy has developed that the government has issued an order that no divorced woman shall live in the same house with her former husband.

It turned out that this government ruling could not be applied without turning thousands of helpless women and children on the streets with no means of support and so its enforcement had to be postponed. Such are a few of the results of war.

Capital

winter when a 10-week short course their general as well as their agricul-

Pun'shment Will not be inflicted on the two super-intellectual Chicago boys who committed the most atrocious murder

sentence was that the boys are too No more hazardous undertaking that society for its own protection

was broadcast from the college as tural education. The radio catalog and enrollment dred Kansans who became students cards will be sent upon request. of the air went down on record as Courses are offered in agriculture. commerce, engineering, home econmicsc, and general science. ficates will be granted to students completing their work. Printed lectures are mailed to those regularly enrolled in the "College of the Air."

FARM CALENDAR NO. TWO

Plant Pathology-L. E. Melchers The bunt of wheat (stinking smut) is to be found on a large amount of Kansas seed wheat. The damage from wheat smut this year is cons gram as is to be broadcast from vatively estimated at \$6,000,000. KSAC, the farm family should be re- From two to 15 cents dockage occurs KSAC, the farm family should be re-lieved, to a large extent, of its sense of isolation. The life of its members tural information that will make farm ing more profitable and pleasant.

The "College of the Air" won the

The best behaved and the neatest; Every man's baby is better than all The babies that ever were born-And just so it's babies and wives and

Why, let 'em blow their horn!

Every man's wife makes the finest preserves,
And every man's wife bakes bread
That beats all the bread that ever

was made From Hatterns to Stony Head, Every man's home is the place to see The finest housekeeping on earth—And just so it's bread and preerves

and home Let 'em keep on with their mirth!

When every man's home is he sweetest place On earth for a man to be;

When every man's wife is the sweetest wife In all the world to see;
When every man's child is the dearest child

That ever drew breath—ah, then, We shall have better children and wo men and homes,

And a darn sight better men! -Baltimore Sun. GIVE THE BABY A CHANCE

wildered as it watches some of the new-fangled scientific ways of rearing babies. A grandmother writes The Cloverleaf Weekly.

The older generation is a bit be-

"If these modern baby doctors are right, it is a wonder to me that all the infants didn't die in the cradle back when I was young.
"Everything has to be sterilized—

baby used long ago. "My children drank water right out

of the spring. Now it has to be boil-Cow's milk isn't good enoughhas to be pasteurized.

Baby is isolated. Room of his own. No one allowed near him except moth We used to cuddle them right into bed with us. And every one who came to the house kissed and fondled

The answer to this is that a much bigher percentage of babies died in ing that the average duration of hu-man life is longer by years than it may be pulled, topped, placed in outused to be. This doesn't mean that side pits and covered with a few inch the people who reach maturity live es of soil and straw until they are much longer. It means that fewer put into the cellar. Asparagus tops children die in baby and early youth should be cut and removed from the

This brings life average up.

For this, thank science and its "new ed by the frost. fangled ways"-- especially steriliza-

lives, compared with grandma's gen- case one occurs when the plants have eration. Physically we are weaken not been covered, spray or sprinkle and this shows in the inheritance them with cold water early the same The health environment into which a morning. This draws the frost out modern baby is born is decidedly in-ferior to that back yonder. Water, sens the damaging effect on the plant. food and even the air are more polluted. Each year, fewer mothers can nurse their young. That's a result PRUNE AND ROLLED OAT COOKof living unnatural lives.

Young mother, obey the doctor's instructions unless you want to en-danger your child's life. Don't let the old-timers stir you from your determination to give baby the best protection available by modern science. The health of womanhood and manhood is largely determined in the cradle.

FEW FLOWER AND VEGE-TABLE HINTS

From the South Dakota State College.
HARDY PERENNIALS—Especial. ly those which bloom during the add to egg mixture alternately with spring, will do better if planted dur- milk. Beat until smooth; add choping early September. Do not delay any longer as the new plants must make roots this fall. Old beds or clumps of iris, penoy, phlox, day liles, golden glow and the like should be dug up, divided and reset now. It is also easier to tell where here or is also easier to tell where bare or thin places exist in the perennial border now than it will be next spring. The perennial border should be mulch

month and will bloom earlier than if | cream.

Every mans home is the best old home

And very man's wife the sweetest;
Every man's child is the best little child,

sown next spring. Poppies, bachelor buttons, marigolds, caliopsis, annual larkspur, love in a mist, balsom, kochia and other hardy flowers may be treated this way. Lettuce, radish, pea, turnip and other seeds which are usually sown in early spring may are usually sown in early spring may also be sown in the fall. The beds or rows should be well cultivated and kept free of weeds.

> TENDER PERENNIALS should be dug as soon as the first killing frosts have occurred. Dahlias, cannas, ele-phant ears, gladielus and others must be stored over winter in a coal cellar. Conditions similar to those used for potatoes and onions will give satisfaction. The cellar should not be alowed to freeze. After digging the oulbs or fleshy roots, they should be spread out under cover for 2 or 3 dayss to dry before drying.

> FORCING BULBS should be potted or planted in flats of soil as soon as they are received. They are then placed in a cool, dark, moist, but well ventilated cellar for 6 to 8 weeks before being brought into the light. This is necessary in order to develop roots before the bulb, is forced into bloom. The strangth and heavity of bloom. The strength and beauty of the flowers will depend quite largely upon the amount of roots produced while in storage. The plants, when removed from the cellar should be brought into full sunlight gradually.

FRUIT NOTES: Save all fallen leaves from the lawn to mulch the strawberry bed with this fall. Clean out the raspberry patch and burn all the old dead canes. Tender varieties of raspberries, blackberries and dew-berries should be laid down and covshould be removed to give room for younger and more thrifty canes.

Branches of grapes may be should be removed to give room for younger and more thrifty canes. "Everything has to be sterilized—
Spoons, can opener, nipples for nursing bottles, rattles, cooking utensils.
We never thought of boiling things may be somewhat prolonged.

VEGETABLE NOTES -Cabbages that are solid and apt to split open should be loosened in the soil. This ends to check growth and prevents bursting. A slanting pull of the head partially breaking the roots will give the desired results. Celery should be handled by packing a little soil around the base of the stalks to hold them together. Heavy paper may be wrapped around the stalks to blanch them. Cauliflower leaves should be he old days than now. You frequent tied up over the head to keep it clean by read about some scientific boast and white. Beets, carrots and toupatch as soon as they have been kill-

AS FROSTS may be expected any Another thing: Babies have to have greater care now because there are more thinggs to be careful about then there used to be. More reasons, that is, for being careful. More germs— subject to frost damage. Window box particularly common colds, so dangerous to infants. Our generation is living unnatural against the usual early frosts, but in

2 eggs. 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 4 teaspoon salt,

4 cup milk, 1 cup cooked pitted prunes, 14 cup prune juice, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 tablespoons melted shortening,

3 cups rolled oats. Beat eggs; add sugar gradually, beating until creamy. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and

The perennial border should be mulch ed as soon as the ground is frozen.

FALL SEEDING of early vegetables and flowers will advance the season a week or ten days in the spring. Hardy annual flowers may be shown in the latter part of this mouth and will bloom earlier than if

ABILITY **CO-OPERATION** EFFICIENCY

**SUCCESS** 

WITH THE ASSETS WHICH REST ON OUR PEDESTAL OF SUCCESS WE SERVE YOU BEST.

CONSIGN GRAIN TO

Farmers Union Jobbing Association 106 New England Building. Kansas City, Mo.

#### SAVINGS SERMONETTE

NUMBER NINE.

**OPPORTUNITY** For want of a very small sum man often has to sit by and watch

his opportunity become the property of some one else.

Opportunities pass by those who do not save. The chance for good investment comes to every one sooner or later. The ready means to seize a safe and profitable investment is obtained by saving. The man who has followed the plan of the wise virgins and is prepared can take advantage of the opportunity; the improvement man sees the other fellow get the profit. Frequently a man is not offered an opportunity to make money because it is known that he is not thrifty. We believe that every man has more than one chance.

If you have seen your golden opportunity slip away because you could not meet the emergency financially, we believe that the thing for you to do is to begin to save now, and save persistently and sys-tematically. Opportunity will come your way again; watch for it and be ready to greet it.

FARMERS UNION STATE BANK Elks' Building KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

PERSONALS

Misses Zoe and Emma Cook of Wilsey, Kansas, spent the week end at the home of Chas. Simpson the Insurance fieldman.

ife returned Monday from Logan where they have visited for a few days. Senator H. R Green paid the Salina Farmers Union Headquarters a

State Secretary C. E. Brasted and

visit on Tuesday. S. F. W. Stellies of Walnut . Kans.,

for a speedy recovery. President John Tromble is attending the State Farmers Union Convention of Iowa at Des Moines this week.

CARE OF STRAWBERRY BED

It is advisable to set a new straw berry bed every spring, but in the small home garden, at least, it will through the summer should be rakthrough the summer should be raked off as soon as the crop is gatherThis condition, described by E. G. ed off as soon as the crop is gathered. This condition, described by E. G. Kelley, Kansas State Agricultural be pulled out or removed with a college entonogeness. The condition of the pulled out or removed with a college entonogeness. The condition of the second generation.

This condition, described by E. G. Kelley, Kansas State Agricultural be college entonogeness. younger ones to send out runners to row, as desired. If the leaves on

A pound of nitrate of soda per square rod of ground around the plants will start a vigorous growth. The two northern tiers of counties put this fertilizer on when the plants are dry, for it will injure any damp ber 29 to October 3. Counties in line parts of the plant it touches. Handwith and west of Ottawa, Saline and led in this way a bed may be kept McPherson should not be seeded befor several years, because the new plants of one year are saved for fruiting the next. Old beds may be cleaned up, as just mentioned, by hoeing or plowing the spaces be-tween rows and leaving the youngest plants in the row.

OVER TWEÊVE PER CENT OF WHEAT CROP SMUTTY

Our Buisness is Good---

City Stock Yards for the period in question.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission

shows an increase of 704 carloads in receipts for the first

WHY IS OUR BUSINESS GOOD? Because business seeks the firm that gives the most reliable service and because progressive stockmen know the advantage of co-op-

erative marketing. By the way, who gets your next ship-

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION.

Stock Yards. Kansas City. Missouri.

eight months of 1924 as compared with the corresponding months of 1923—this increase in the face of a decrease of 12,786 carloads in general receipts arriving at the Kansas

of 32,147 carloads received 4,000 were advises.

"The past year has been favorable for smut and serious losses are report ed from all over the Southwest. In some sections the losses have run as high as 50 to 75 per cent of the crop. The decrease in yield represents only part of the loss as the small crop remaining sells at from 2 to 15 cents a bushel below similar wheat free

from smut. "It is generally known that stinking smut is sown with the seed and that good crops cannot be expected from smutty seed, no matter how well the seedbed is prepared or how favorable are the other conditions. Proper disinfection of the seed will prevent smut, and with so much smut all over the country no one can afford to risk sowing seed without ditions permit, and prepare a thortreating it, unless it is known to be oughly pulverized and compacted seed absolutely free from smut. 'The formaldehyle treatment, which

inquiries dipping, floating or sprink-ling the seed in a solution of 1 pint or experiment station; of formaldehyde to 40 gallons of wa-Community co-operation is essenate dust, now being strongly recommended by experiment stations and others, is better in many respects. It rel churn or a concrete mixer will do.' For further information, see your county agent or write the agri-cultural college.

SELECT SEED CORN BEFORE FIRST FREEZE

A stalk of corn that properly matures an ear must remain green late in the season. In order properly to nourish an ear of corn the stalk must furnish food to the ear until the ear turing ears. A stalk that has prematurely cannot produce a good,

strong seed ear. Alfalfa: 'There is only one way to insure strong, vigorous seed for next year's corn planting," say L. E. Willough-by, crop specialist, Kansas State Ag-ricultural college, "and that is by selecting seed corn in the field before

freezing weather. "Select mature ears on vigorous S. F. W. Stelljes of Walnut, Kans., healthy stalks surrounded by a full secretary of Maple Leaf Local 426, stand. Premature dying of the leaves writes us that he has had the misfor- is an indication of a weak plant and tune to break his leg. We certainly ex- yet such stalks are likely to be chostend to him our sympathies and hope en in an attempt to select early mais matur. A stalk that dries up preduced a good ear in a normal stand is to be preferred to one that has a more favorable opportunity.

"The ears should be borne at a convenient height. slightly drooping No. 2-\$12 00-1 ears are desirable as they mold less Straw-\$6.50-7.00. Messrs. Reitmeyer, Herman and than upright ears. Select ears on Chas. Erbert of Ellis dropped in at sourd strong shanks of medium size the Farmers Union Insurance office and length. Broken shanks are an in-on their way home from Hutchinson. dication of a weak plant and should hens are pretty good things to have on their way home from Hutchinson. dication of a weak plant and should

AFTER FRUIT IS GATHERED SERIOUS FLY SITUATION NECESSITATES LATE SEEDING

'Not a grain of wheat should be seeded in Kansas until the last of Sepoften pay to continue the bed for a tember. Volunteed wheat is full of second and possibly a third season fly now. The abundance of moisture If the bed is to be saved for an- and general weather conditions have ther year any mulch and other re- been just right for its best developuse, such as weeds and strawy man- ment. Most of the larvae are large that may have accumulated enough to mature and produce adults paper.

younger ones to send out runners to destroyed if a heavy fly infestation make a new narrow or wide matted is to be avoided. If Kansas wheat growers will co-operate in combating plants left are spotted with di- Hessian fly by destroying volunteer sease cut or mow them off and burn wheat and observing the fly free date they may save the repetition of the

fore October 2 to 8. Counties east and west of Harvey, Sedgwick and Sumner should not be seeded before October 6 to 13.

The schedule of fly-free dates recommended by the Kansas State Agricultural college and which may be OVER TWEEVE PER CENT

OF WHEAT CROP SMUTTY

"One-eighth of all of the wheat reeived on the Kansas City market dies." There is no approximately with the correct time to seed wheat for maximum yields. Wheat sown earlier often sprouts and dies. There is no approximately winter. ceived on the Kansas City market dies. There is no appreciable winter during July and August was smutty," killing hazard if wheat is seeded on

says H. M. Bainer, director of The Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. Data secured from the Kansas City Federal Grain Spervis- It may be plowed under as fertilizer sion for these months show that out if it becomes infested with fly, Kelly

SWAT THE HESSIAN FLY WITH RELIABLE WEAPON

There is no remedy for the Hession fly when once it takes possession of a crop of wheat. Injury can be prevented in only one way, keeping the

fly out of the wheat.

The following methods, recommend ed by the Kansas State Agricultural College, are reliable. Practice crop rotation.

Do not sow wheat on stubble if it possible to avoid doing so. Destroy all volunteer wheat by har rowing, disking, plowing, or some other method. Plow all land to be sown to wheat as early and deeply as existing con-

Sow wheat during the fly-free per

Community co-operation is essenter, is dependable and will prevent tial if success is to be attained, besmut, if properly used. A simpler cause one infected field may furnish form of disinfectant, cooper carbonenough flies to damage the wheat for several miles around.

others, is better in many respects. It is a dry treatment; can be done at any time; does not injure the seed. It consists of thoroughly mixing two this week: Prairie 251 cars, Alfalfa Phone Broughton.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

CAR LOAD REGISTERED COWS OR Height also bulls Car load registered Shropshire breeding ewes and rams. Jos. Baxier, Clay Center, Kansas Phone Broughton. KANSAS CITY MARKET. ounces of copper carbonate to a bushel of seed. The mixing cannot be 3 cars and Straw 8 cars, a total of shel of seed. The mixing cannot be 3 cars and Straw 8 cars, a total of GRED HOLSTEIN beifer. J. Nauerth, in some kind of a mixer. An old bar last week and 437 cars a veer are Prairie hay was unchanged to fifty cents lower this week, with a good demand for upper grades and well cured hay; low grades and out of condition hay were mean to move. Alfalfa was quoted unchanged with a reat deal of damaged for upper grades. Quite a great deal of damaged hay is arriving at this time and

> Nominal Quotations, Friday, Sept. 19 Prairie: No. 1-\$10.50-11.00. No. 2-\$9.00-10.00. No. 3-....6.00-8.00.

's very hard to move.

Sel. Dairy-\$22.00-24.00. Choice-\$20.50-21 50. No. 1-\$19.00-20.00. Standard-\$17.00-18.50 No. 2-\$14 50-16.50 No. 3-\$10.00-14.00.

Timothy: No. 1 .. - \$16.00-16.50. Standard-\$15.00-15.50. No. 2-\$13.50-14 50. No. 3-\$11.50-13.00. lover Mixed:

Light-\$16 00-16.50. No. 1-\$14 50-15.50. No. 2-\$11.00-14.00 Clover:

No. 1-\$16.00-17 00. No. 2-\$12 00-15.50.

Many Kansas farmers have found about the place.

Tankage is the cheapest protein and mineral hog feed you can buy.

FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCER The Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the management of any

> Insist On BEEF BRAND OYSTER SHELLS FOR POULTRY



USE THE BEST SHELL ON THE MARKET. IT WILL PAY. Distributed by FARMERS UNION JOB-BING ASSN., 106 New England Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

RANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 5 cents a word per is sue; four or more insertions 4 cents a word. Count words in his dings, as "For Sale!" or "Wanted to Buy", and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

FARMS WANTED

FARM WANTED FROM OWNER:
Write immediately, Raymond Smith,
Maplewood, Mo.

TOBACCO FOR SALE

TOBACCO FOR SALE,
FOR FREE SAMPLE HOMESPUN TOBACCO, send names of ten tobacco users to United Tobacco Growers, Mayers to Unifield, Ky.

YOU ARE READYWG this classified advertisement. Which is just what thousands of other folks are doing. It's a great way to carry your wants te sell something, buy or exchange. Only four cents per word if ad run. 4 or more times to tell the story and certain to bring recurs. If you try it you'll be sure of it.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

GIRLS—Women wanted Learn Gown Making at home. Earn \$25.00 week up. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin In-stitute, Dept. R, 559, Rochester, N. Y.

STUCK

PET STOCK

THE WORLD'S LARGEST DOG KENNELS offer for sale Oorang Airedale watch dogs, automobile dogs, children's companions, farm dogs, stock drivers, hunters and retrievers. Also Big game Hound and Coonbounds. Foxhounds. Rabbit Hounds and theroughbred Hound and Airedale puppies. Satisfaction and safe delivery guaranteed to any point in the United States. Large illustrated descriptive catalog mailed free.

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Box 105, LaRue, Ohio THE WORLD'S LARGEST DOG KEN

PUBLIC SALE

REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE BROOD SOWS and stock hogs—Wednes-day, Oct 8th, 1924 at farm Catalogue on request. W. R. Linton, Denison, Kans, 31/2

APPLES FOR SALE. GROWN UNDER IRRIGATION AND IN the high altitude of Grand Junction is the best keeper and the finest flavor of any apples grown in Colorado Buy direct from the grower and save from one to three Commissions. Write for prices on apples and pears. J. R. Bainer, Grand Junction. Colo.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL for con-finement. Ethical, priyate, homelike, reasonable. Babies for adoption. 1111 Euclid Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 5216

MISCELL INEOUS 200,000 GERMAN MARKS Génuine Cur-rency 25 cents, Samuel Ramsey, May

The Farmers National Bank SALINA, KANSAS

Solicits Your Business

Oldest Bank in Saline County

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Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas.

The surests way to make the most money out of baby beef is to make them prime and a long period of fullfeeding is necessary to accomplish this result. Don't be in a hurry to get bahy beeves to market. The market will go higher as the months go by. The calves will continue to make profitable gains and will come near er commanding top prices because they will be fatter:

O: M. FRANKLIN'S NEW



The Originator of Blackleg Ag-cressin has a-chieved another equality imper-tant success in originating his

One-Dose Blackleg Bacterin. A thoroughly dependable vaccine at a low price. Only 14c per dose.
In 10, 25, 50 and 100 dose bottles. Our Special six dose syringe \$2.50. Free booklet on request. THE KANSAS BLACKLEG SERUM CO. Livestock Exchange, Kansas, City, Mo.-

> \$5.00 A THOUSAND LETTER HEADS OR ENVELOPES Printed and Mailed You the Same Day as Order is Re-CENTRAL KANSAS PUB LISHING CO., Salina, Kan

## Planters State Bank

Salina, Kansas Dy the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States upholding the Guaranty Law, your deposit in this bank is and as safe Government Bond OFFICERS AND DI ECTORS
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B. F. Ludes, Assistant Cashier; E. H. St.dendom and R. P. Cravens

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Your Hail Insurance Company is the biggest and atrongest Mut-ual Hail Company in Kansas, and the lowest in actual cost. Get in line.

The Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas

FARMERS CLASSIFIED AD USE THIS FORM—IT SAVES DELAY

Mail This To THE KANSAS UNION FARMER Salina, Kansas

Rate: 5 cents a word on single insertion; 4 cents a word each week if ordered 4 or more consecutive weeks

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Count Initials or Abbreviations as Words

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Amount Enclosed		
heading of		-

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NOTE: Count your name and address as part of advertisement

lowest cost. Your own Company has greater resources, in proportion to insurance in force, than any other state-wide mutual company in Kan-

FRANK D. BECKER, Secretary SALINA, KANSAS C. E. BRASTED, President GRANT BLISS, Treasurer, W. C. WHITNEY, Vice President CHAS, SIMPSON, Field Rep.

## Department of Practical Co-Operation

NOTICE TO MEMBERS If you do not get your Kansas Union Farmer for the next two or three weeks, write the Secretary's Office and your paper will be mailed you from that office. The trouble is in the mailing department, but we assure you that they will be caught up and have the list all revised in three weeks at the longest. C. E. GRASTED, Sec.

Notices of Farmers' Union meetings will be printed under this head without charge. Secretaries should send in their copy at least two weeks before the date of the meeting.

CRAWFORD COUNTY The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers' Union will be held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year except when this date falls on a Legal Holi-

A. C. BROWN, Co. Pres.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051.

Silverdale Local No. 2051 meets every second and fourth Wednesday in the matter at the Silverdale School thementh J. F. Lewis, Sec.

NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922. Newberry Local No. 1922 meets regularly, the first and third Monday nights of each month. The mem-

bers make the union what is is. You help make it a success in every way by doing more than your part and attending these meetings.
R. J. Muckenthaler. Sec'y-Treas.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2019. Regular meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 7:30 p. m. Geo. Speed, Pres. Alice Kendall, Sec.

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911

Regular meetings on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. J. Humbarger, Pres. R. J. Logan, Sec.

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364. Cleveland Local No. 364. Neosho County, will hold their regular meetings on the third Tuesday of every month. Come out and boost. Don't stay home and kick. George J. Schoenhofer Sec.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL Pleasant Valley Locay Union No. 1809 meets every first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

E. J. Kissinger, Pres.

W. T. Flinn, Sec. Treas.

The regular quarterly meetings of the Neosha County Farmers Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Erie, Kansas on the second Saturday of the following months: March, June, September and December.

E. G. Clark, Pres.

J. O. Foust, Sec.

June MEETINGS

Pluses among its members in proportion of their purchases, helps to distribute the national income more equally among the masses of the people. In their individual shares in a cooperative banks!

This is the record established by Inthesia the property collectively owned by all its members, the movement gives the mass property, a real stake in the country, and so insures society against the record all of his union funds were deposited in cooperative banks!

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This is the record established by sia, according to reports received by sia, according to reports received by and so insures society against the record established by sia, according to reports received by sia, according to reports received by sia, according to reports received by sia, according to reports.

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494. GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494.

Girard Local No. 494 meets in Union Hall over the Crawford County State Bank in Girard, Kansas on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

W. D. McClaskey, Pres. Roy W. Holland, Sec.

LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984.

Livingston Local No. 1984 meets regularly on the first and third Friday nights of each month at Livingston School House. A short program is prepared for each night.

Clyde B. Wells, Sec.

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Brogan Local No. 226 meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visitors are always welcome. George Baumgartner Sec. PRETTY CREEK LOCAL 1652.

Pretty Creek Local No. 1652 meets every first and third Wednesday of each month at the Hinerville School house. Come out. Don't stay home central warehouse and shipping as needed to the branches. This creates H. C. Mathies, Sec.-Treas.

FONTANA LOCAL 1789.

Fontana Local No. 1789 will meet
the first and third Friday nights reg-

All members should be present.

W. A. Booze, Sec.-Treas.

W. H. Slyter, Pres.

Owen Hunsperger, Pres. I. M. Wagner, Sec. UNION LOCAL NO. 278.

Regular meetings on second and fourth Thursday each month.

Charles Grossardt, Sec. LOST SPRINGS LOCAL 385. Regular meetings every 2nd Satur-

day of each month. A. J. Pospisil, Pres. NEOSHO COUNTY of the Neosho County Farmers Unus to take inventory easily and gives in held in Erie I. O. O. F. Hall Satan attractive appearance.

urday night, October 1st. for the purpose of having the Committee Report on Public Affairs. All members of the Farmers Union and Grange are urged to be present at this meeting.
J. O. FOUST, County Sec. and Treas.

REPUBLIC COUNTY Republic County Farmers Union will hold its third quarterly meeting at Belleville, Wednesday. October 1 at 1 o'clock. Besides the regular should have their delegates present.

All members come.

Chas. Hanzlick, Co. Sec.-Treas.

G. R. Bundy, Co. Pres.

The aims and possibilities of the consumers' co-operative movement were recently set forth by T. W. Mercer in "The Co-operative News." of Manchester, England. Every cooperator will profit by understanding these aims. Here is the part of the ar-

of non-essential trappings, the cooperative movement is a movement uniting men and women through their common interests as workers, consumers, and employers. Membership in every co-operative society is open to all on equal terms. Each is a miniature democracy, in which there

production for the supply of its members' own demands.

Eliminates Waste. "Later it organizes agriculture and extraction, transport and banking, and enormous value to society.

"At every stage of its business op-

ic chaos. At every step it elimi-nates waste caused by mal-organiz-Korean variety starts earlier in the ation and lack of organization. It spring and grows more rapidly, thus gets rid of unnecessary middlemen, furnishing grazing before the com-correlates supply and demand, em-mon or Japanese has attained suffiploys labor and capital more economically, and avoids expenses necessarily incurred by speculators and others who produce for and sell in unknown markets.

"On economic grounds alone, cooperation is the hope of society. It promotes economy in the use of natural resources, takes care of the favor. It has done exceedingly well wealth actually produced, and puts an in Iowa. A copy of the circular may in Iowa. A copy of the circular may end to waste. In a word, cooperation be had upon request, as long as the enriches society; and by adding to the wealth of the world makes named to be had upon request, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States wealth of the world, makes possible a progressive rise in the standard of ton, D. C. human life for all.

Prevents Swollen Fortunes. "More important still, the cooperaive movement, by limiting the rate of interest baid to the owners of capital, by distributing its trading sur-

a cooperative society, and in the property collectively owned by all its members, the movement gives the mass property, a real stake in the country, and so insures society against the pos-

enabling its millions of members to become part owners of real wealth, co-operation gives stability to the state, and so makes good government pos-

WHY THE CHAIN SYSTEM? We have been asked many times, "Why was the chain store system started?" "What are the advantages of such an organization?" and many other questions similar. For this reason we are printing below the report of the officials of the organization in anywaying these questions. tion in answering these questions:
"The primary purpose (of the chain store system) is to purchase in volume,

thereby deriving discounts that we are able to obtain through purchasing in-"We can do away with the necessity of large warehouses at the branches by storing most of our stock at the

a saving in rent. a saving in rent.
"We do away with the necessity of high salaried branch managers as the responsibility of purchasing, bookkeeping, etc., is taken away from them, and the purchasing taken care of by one person who is in a position and capable of keeping in touch with the constant market changes and prices.

"We eliminate the necessity of book-

We meet every two weeks on Tues-day. All Farmer Unions member ing all the books at the district office, making it necessary for the branch managers to make only simple daily reports. This also enables us to keep our records and books in such a manner that it is possible for us to ascertain daily just how much business a store has done, what its expenses have been and whether or not t is successful.

"We carry all insurance and bonds under blanket form which reduces the

expense materially.

"It enables us to operate our store on a systematic basis, keeping our stock clean and orderly in the same There will be an adjourned meeting location in each store, which enables

'It enables us to standardize on commodities that we handle, which in turn makes it possible the volume purchasing of any article, and the discounts derived in this manner allow us to meet all legitimate competition and much more than pay the cost of operation. "By purchasing from a central point

or office, we eliminate the necessity of traveling salesmen calling on us weekly or monthly and obtain this saving expense on our purchases. tusings the amendments to the contract will be discussed. All locals of tution will be discussed. All locals amount he will handle in funds for the "Each store operates on its own AND SUNDAY, 75c TO JANU-basis, and derives the patronage div- ARY 1st, 1925. funds for the company.

WILLOW DALE LOCAL 762

Will hold its regular meetings every first and third Friday of the month for the coming season.

Chas. Hanzlick, Pres.

CO-OPERATION HAS HIGH AIMS

The aims and possibilities of the coming season and preferred stockholder can not share in the patronage dividends."—Kentucky Wheat growing has been a subject of much controversy ever since the war and, in fact, still continues to dominate the agricultural situation. But, regardless of what may happen to cooperative marketing enterprises or to the movement for price stabilizing the patronage dividends."—Kentucky Wheat will still be grown on a large scale.

FORAGE CROP. A new forage crop has been developed by the United States Department of Agriculture which will serve ther can it be denied that the yields a useful field in that part of the obtained on thousands of farms are obtained on thousands of farms are look of the obtained on thousands infories wheat 100 per cent. aims. Here is the part of the article giving them:

"Consider what the cooperative movement is and what cooperators are doing in the world today. Stripped of non-assemblal treasurings the co."

"All spirits and Kantucky on as treasthat important factors in proborder of Virginia and Kentucky on so true that important factors in prothe south, extending from the Atlantic coast to Iowa. It has also of the land and the use of fertilizgiven promise in Kansas, on the eastern border of the Great Plains

of the land and the use of fertilizers, receive far too little consideration.

In the eastern winter wheat belt, and to some extent farther west.

South is concerned and it seems probable that over the greater part of the area where it will reproduce with certainty the common lespedeza will be the more valuable form. The new tion and exportation and regulate internation exchange. These are large variety matures so early that, in the bushels that are grown at present. achievements, actual and potential, of latitude of Washington, D. C., it is ripe and dead at least a month before a killing frost and so produces perations, the cooperative movement no grazing at a time when the comsubstitutes economic order for ecom- mon variety is still green and fit to graze. On the other hand, the new cient size to be pastured. Its earliness is its chief value for that part

of the United States outlined above. Included in the bulletin are several reports from various experiment stations where the new crop has been tested and it is considered with much favor. It has done exceedingly well

DANISH AND RUSSIAN WORK-ERS LEAD IN COOPERA-TIVE PATRONAGE

What a colossal cooperative movement we would have in America if over 50% of every workers dollars This is the record established by Madison, Sec. —

Bank of Denmark, although in busisibility of violent revolution.

"By abolishing class divisions and ness only five years, has increased unifying classes in one body, and by its turnover from 314,285,000 Kroner in 1919 to approximately 1,013,000,000 Kroner for 1923, with a net profit for the year amounting to 104,110 Kroner. The bank has just publishd an analysis of its accounts which shows that over 51% of its funds come directly from trade unions and workers organizations, while the greater part of the balance is composed of the savings of individual workers. The head office of the bank is in Copenhagen, with three branch banks in the larger industrial cities. The bank is managed by a board of fifteen directors, all of whom are actively connected with Danish trade unions or are labor party represent-

atives in parliament. The Russian workers show even better record. Every ruble of trade union funds in Russia is now deposited in the big All-Russian Cooperative Bank and its branch agencies Moreover, a survey just completed by the Central Cooperative Society in the larger industrial cities shows that 50 to 52 per cent of the entire wages of the working class are expended in the workers dooperative stores, of which there are over 5,000 in the country. So thoroughly do these workers cooperatives cater to the needs of their members that in the larger cities booths for the sale of meat, bread and other staple foods have been opened on the street corners in the workers' residential district, with similar stores near the railway stations to serve workers who come

from suburban sections. The annual wages received by American workers is approximately \$20,-000,000,000.000. Suppose that half of this sum were spent in cooperative stores and the savings out of the romainder were deposited in cooperative banks!

THEIR LIVING COMES FIRST The four most successful 80-acre farms in Clinton county, Indiana, contributed the following food supplies to the family: Four hogs for meat, 50 chickens ,75 dozen eggs, dairy products to the equivalent of 100 pounds of butterfat and the products of an acre of orchard and garden. That supplied the biggest portion of the living for the family for a year. The same system on any farm, no matter what the size, would be profitable. Cappers Farmer.

SUBSCRIBE NOW. THE LINCOLN DAILY STAR UNLY, 50c TO JANUARY 1st, 1925. THE LINCOLN STAR DAILY

Hays — 1130 Mrs. Everett Alquirst lec. —76 members paid for 1924—

There is no denying the fact that much wheat is grown at an actual loss and that many wheat producers are in great financial difficulty. Nei-

THE WHEAT SITUATION
IN A NUTSHELL
Wheat growing has been a subject

from Missouri and Iowa to Pennsyl This new forage crop Korean Les- vania and Maryland, wheat occupies pedeza, is a legume and is a close an important place in the rotation interests. Its mere existence in sointerests.. Its mere existence in society helps to unify society, and knits the nation and political entity.

"As an economic organization, each cooperative society organizes consumers for the supply of their own wants. Beginning thus by organizing the market, the movement next proceeds to organize wholesale buying, and production for the supply of its memand reduce production costs by put-ting land that is poorly adapted to Star—831—Willis J. Billings, Linn, Its earliness is believed to be a wheat to other uses, by using only weakness so far as its use in the seed of high yielding varieties, and seed of high yielding varieties, and treating it to prevent disease, and by a more genrous use of the right sort of fortilizer. In this way, from Secretary—7 members, 100% of fertilizer. In this way, from twenty to thirty bushels per acre can be grown instead of the ten to twenty

> UNCLE REUBEN IN WASHING-TON, CHAS. S. BARRETT'S
> BOOK, FOR ONLY 50c.
> We have only a few left that
> we are going to close out at 50c

You can get your copy by sending to C. E. Brasted, Sec., Salina, Kans., Box 51.

HONOR ROLLS Prairie Grove 899-R. M. Rininger Seneca Secretary -21 members paid for 1924, 100 per cent.

Pleasant Run 2016-Ida M. Bell, Lyndon, Secretary 32 members paid up for 1924, 100 per cent. The tollowing secretaries of Farmers Union Locals have reported to the state office every member on their rolls paid up in full for the year 1924.

- 2042-John T. Anderson, Sec. 52 paid for 1924 — 100 per Burmeister - 943 - Roy Hunter, Ellsworth sec. 24 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent. Athelstone Central—1171— Ralph Heikes, Wakefield, Sec .- 12 members paid for 1924.—100 per cent. Summit—1574—Mrs. Alice Ames,

Fairdale — 927 — Carl W. Mayer, Brewster, Sec., 18 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent.

Rydal — 763 — G. S. Duncan, Beeleville, Sec. 21 members paid for for 1924 — 100 per cent.

Prairie College — 1227 — I. P. Bruening, Robinson, Sec. 29 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent.

Catherine — 884 — Wm. R. Staab, Sec. 7 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent.

100 per cent. Sylvan Grove—1555—J. A. Reich ard, Minneapolis, Sec. — 11 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent.

Point Lookout, 1072, Jno. Hoffhines,

1924—100 per cent.

Liberty, 925 — Ed. Mog, Sec. — 42
members paid for 1924. 100 per cent.

Twelve Mile, 2002 — R. L. Pearce,
Sec., Downs—12 paid for 1924—100

per cent. Walnut Grove — 1308—Robert J Meyer, Girard, Secretary-100%. Victor-1516 -W. G. Harris, Burr-Secretary, 6 members, 100%. Olve Hill—1120—A. F. Braun,

Bushong — 579 — H. C. Harder, Dunlzp, Secretary, 10 members, 100% Hunt — 1107 — J. L. Kongs, Corning, Secretary — 19 members

bers, 100 per cent. 1935—Kaw Valley — Jerome Van Hole, secretary, Belvue, 10 members,

female members, 100 per cent. 1684—Prospect, Martin Rohe, Jr., Secretary, 29 members, 100 per cent. Prairie Star—944—E. W. Podlena secretary, Wilson, 15 members, 100
Herynk 1427—Henry Eden, Sec., 13

Hobo 1497—W. C. Coffman, Madison, secretary, 22 members. 100%. Eagle Star—928—C. G. Conrad, Du Bois, Nebraska, secretary. 21 members- 100%.

District No. 32, Local No. 1135, Will H. Rundle, Clay Center, Sec. 100%. 6 members paid 1924. Fairview-1070-W. S. Hohl, Ells-

L. H. Fish, Co. Sec

Victor—1516 — W. G. Harris, Burrton, Secretary, 5 members—100%.

New Hope—1834—S. Tibble, Cedar
Point, Secretary, 8 members—100%.
Gem—1689—G. E. Weir, Pittsburg,
Secretary, 10 members—100%.
Survey —34 —Grant Bliss, Wood
ston, Secretary, 9 members—100%. Write for circular.

Santa Fe-1717-Marion Johnson,

secretary, Lyons. Thirteen members -100 per cent.
No. 5-761-Clarence W. Smith, ecretary, Phillipsburg, six members -100 per cent. 1803-Maple Grove-Howard Timerman, secretary, Hepler, Five mem-

100 per cent. 1669—Highland—Roy L. Lee, sec-retary, Paola, 80 male members, 56 members, 100%. Koeber 914—F. A. Korber, Senece

Eureka-911-Harvey Strahm, Sa-

betha, Kansas, secretary, 37 members worth, Secretary. 10 members paid Paradise 993-Ed. Querry, Ells

MOVE

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COURSE GRAIN DEPT.

Farmers Union Jobbing Association Kansas City, Mo-106 New England Building.

FARMERS ATTENTION! Before seeding, get my Improved CLIMAX MILL AND SEED GRADER,

cleans and grades all seeds perfectly.

I have been making this mill for over fifty years, keeping it improved. I am offering a few I have on hand—
AT THE OLD PRICE BEFORE THE WAR—While they Last This is a big reduction from the regular price

> W. SULLIVAN, Manufacturer, 337 S. 11th St., Salina, Kansas

Watson's Best Berries are just what the Brand Indicates—They Are the

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ITS TIME TO BUY-

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Application cards ......20 or 5c Ode cards ......12 for 20c Secretary's Minute Books...,50c Farmers Union Buttons.......25c

lets, per dozen \_\_\_\_\_\_1(
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Box 51, Salina, Kansas C. E. BRASTED, for above supplies. He is the only one you can get them from.

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