

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-Operation



VOLUMNE XIX

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## PRESIDENT TROMBLE'S ADDRESS FRI-DAY MORNING OF STATE CONVENTION

that 3 days is very little time to do justice to any one of the institutions. The farmer, as a rule, wants to go and have his say about some thing he is especialy interested in and then go home. The labor organizations will get together and have their conventions for two or three weeks and thrash out the details of their business. We do not do that. We are going to have to put in a little more time in looking after our business interests. We are doing things in a big way. We do not deliperate enough We have the Jobbing Association, the Creamery Association, the Insurance Companies, the Banks, the Live Stock Commission, the Auditing Association and all of these institutions. We have our local institutions that would like to be heard. If I do not hear every one and give every one all the time they want to talk their particular thing you know they just cannot help but feel like they have not been given the opportunity they ought to have. I want to do the best I can for everyone. We have gotten along fine so far. We have a big day today. The election. We ought to put it off until tomorrow. Now, already, many are clamoring to go home. As a rule the place of the convention for the next meeting is taken up at the end of the session. Lots of you want to take that up now so you can go home. rest of you and do their own business. They do not want to stay here like the right, so far as I am concerned, to select men that will do the job. Men right, so far as I am concerned, to change this program to accommodate a bunch of fellows who want to capture this convention for next year. I am not taking any sides. You put the body pays the bill. The man gets out am not taking any sides. You put the convention where it should go. That

is your job. Remember, when you ask in the campaign. How much did you to do these things lots of times, you do it in good faith but some other fellow will say you had no business to do that. I want you to understand thing. If we would all take a little more interest in the thing that comprise the whole, we would get along better. We loose sight of the whole institution in our eagerness to carry out just what we are locally or personally interested in. Men, there are a lot of us who have not got the idea

that we have a big concern and we are part of that concern and the success or failure of that concern rests upon the individual. We have another part to play. We all have a duty to We are sent here by our people to do that thing. Your people do not want you to come home or they would be sending for you. Nevertheess, pretty soon we get to vote on the place to have this next state convention. The committees are to report yet and the voting to do, today. think maybe we will get done. You cannot tell when, when these committees commence to report. That depends on the convention in the amount of time they want to take in discussing these committee reports. We can get done, anyway, some time tonight. Now, we invited our National of-

ficers here, our national secretary who

you. No man in the United States is more conversant with the problems of agriculture than your national ecretary and president. There is no reason why those people would come here and misrepresent conditions to the farmers of the state of Kansas. As it myself with some of these things, both state and national. I know some ch Board met there and I received an get letters saying, no politics in that and low cost of operation all invitation to go down to one of the fine hotels in Washington to meet a committee from Minnesota. I went against or for some men that we are sion there was to get an appropria-tion for \$1,500,000.00 to buy pigs and cattle for the government to buy for the farmers of Minnesota. Those poor fellows did not have anything to eat not care anything for this govern-and no shoes to wear and of all the ment or the people of the governhard luck stories you ever heard in ment. The reflection of the dollars is your life, there it was. It was ab- in their eyes. It is true. Until you solutely necessary for the Government put men down there who will put to appropriate that money to buy cows and pigs for those fellows up there going to have that thing. so they could live. After they finished their story, I says, Gentlemen, are at least, going out and saying what I you farmers. No. Then I want to actually believe and what I can actuknow who you are and what you rep- ally prove in regard to these different resent. I want to know what your oc-cupation is. They represented the agri-cultural college of Minnesota. One was allied with it. Another fellow was one of the same members too. The other fellow represented the manufacturing industries. I says, do the farmers your state know you are here; they send you down here. No, but they needed this help. I says, do no me what they need, I want' know if they know you are here. sent you here on this mission send you here. No,

was needed. They thought it would []

good thing if they could get it

appropriate \$1,500,000.00 for that purpose would you fellows up in the bull that Manager that 2 down state be willing to say that you would exempt those nogs and cattle from foreclosure of mortgage or are you asking this \$1,500,000.00 for the government to put in that live stock up there so you can take it on the mortgages and help you out. Nothing doing. That broke up the meeting. We did not hear anything more about it. That is the kind of games or schemes that they are trying to do to help the loor fellow of a farmer. If the Government had appropriated that money ernment had appropriated that money it would have been turned over to the appropriate appropriated that money it would have been turned over to the appropriate appropriate to be appropriated that money it would have been turned over to the it would have been subject to seizure for mortgage. That was what it was for apply nothing else. We have got to look it is those things. That is the way her great size. She has a Register of the sould have been subject to seizure for more than the subj rnment had appropriated that money hey love the farmer.

I have not made my annual address and I guess I will not. There are mat-

I would like to tell you and there is one thing I am going to say. We get cussed over partisan politics. Both parties will make platforms and some of you have been into the party coun-

ils. You have heard those fellows write up that party council and plat-form to appease the farmer with no intension of carrying it out, and you know it. I do not care what a party platform says, he is going to do as he pleases. You have had experience enough in the last 50 years to know party platforms do not amount to anything. We have to get a little more back bone. We have to pick the men. We need these parties but we have to and fights for an election. You nominate him. He cannot spend any money back that man. You backed the man who had the money to travel around and get the votes. We listen to the propoganda of the great corporations through the newspapers and they mis-

hat office he i running for. I want as quick as the proposition is taken up that we were interested in personally. You are interested in this whole there and work for the best interests the proposition is taken to say to you people, here, you do not want to elect a lawyer to go down there and work for the best interests. r agriculture. It might take some-

dustry. Do not think a banker is going down there and work for your inerests. He is after your dollars. Do not think you are going to elect men representing great industries to work for you because they are not going He is going to work for his own interests. If you are going to get anything, you have to elect the men who represent your interests. I think just as much of the Pres-

dent of the Unites States as I think of anybody. I do not think any more of him than I do of you people. You have put him there and pay him for the job and he is supposed to work and do that job for the people of this country; for the best interests of the people of this country. When you elect a man to the United States Congress, he is supposed to do the same thing. Generally, as soon as the ballots are cast, then you are the servant and they are on the job but you are paying them the salary just the same.

to get over this partisan idea. I am sorry to say we have lots of humanity above the dollars you are I want the privilege of personally

candidates who are in the field this

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

W. E. Grimes A inventory of farm property is one of the most valuable records that ploy and earn returns on capital will won the world's championship weighbut cen be kept on a farm. It is a list of farm property and debts with values assigned. The making of such a record does not require more than a few hours on the usual farm and is ex- many panegyrics by those who beceptionally worth while. Something lieve that the welfare of the counhad not been sent there but the help near the first of January is usually I a farm inventory.

SOME FINE STOCK

Meridale Farms has just sent to great producing blood lines, will appeal to every Jersey breeder in the sunflower state. J. H. Henderson, of Iola, Kansas, is the breeder who has made this contribution to the welfare and progress of the Jerseys

The bull that Mr. Henderson has pose would you fellows up in your purchased is Fauvic's Fern Noble, a state be willing to say that you would son of Colonel Barnes' great Silver,

Fauvic's Fern Noble's dam is Gold-

unusual combination of producing blood lines. On the other hand, few bulls carry such an inheritance of type as he does, It will be recalled that Fauvic's Prince was Grand Champion at the Eastern States Exposition and that Imp. Golden Fern's Noble was Grand Champion at the National Dairy Show and twice win-

ner of the coveted Progeny Prize. The daughters of Fauvic's Fern Noble that we have seen are most promising and augur well for the influence which he is certain to exert up-on the breed in Kansas, where Jerseys of type, quality and production

are so much appreciated. Breeders will be interested to know

DUCTS.

othat. I want you to understand just the pace I get in in doing these things to accommodate certain people. Other fellows will say they are in hurry to get home. They are in the more of a hurry than I am. You a here to do business. You ought to state of the country, I do not care. We have no right to run home just a what effice he is running for. I want as guick as the proposition is taken.

which, although \$87,000,000 less than in 1925 is \$70,000,000 more than in 1924. Wheat is the chief Canadian \$442,673,000, which is about \$17,000,-000 less than in 1925. A drop of two cents a bushel in price accounts for most of this reduction, as the crop. in bushels, was almost as great as in 1925, when high average yields prevailed throughout the Dominion.

The three prairie provinces -Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta produce about ninety per cent of Canada's wheat crop, and have in recent years become the greatest wheat-exporting area in the world. It is estimated that of the 1926 crop they will have 300,000,000 bushels available for export, much of which will be handled through the co-operative wheat pools of Western Canada.

2,500,000 GAS ENGINES ON FARMS

has been in the organization almost the job until time rolls around and day or night, rain or shine, Sundays part in the discussions. since its infancy is to talk to you they want the job again. You do not or holidays, at the lowest wages paid The open rate of one and one-half now and we are mighty glad to have hear of many of them wanting to let any servants in any section of the fare, without certificates, which the this. We run a paper. We are non- involves the work of a dozen or more tion of creamery men and field suppartisen. I know some of these candidates, and I know facts. In the position I hold if I come out and tell the water, grinding feed. turning the 12, combine to make a week of unfacts and say who I am for, I am cream separator, milking, are only a usual interest and value for the huncriticized by somebody who is a friend few items. For a quarter of the cost dreds who attend from all parts of of the other fellow. You have a paper. of animal horse power or electricity, the state. these things. I know some of the tisements in that paper. If we make engine does the jobs in home or barn across to the farmers. Just to show a mention that somebody might con- while adding to the farm profit and meetings. one thing, about 3 years ago I was strue it was calling a candidate to lightening the farmer's load. Simpliover in Washington. Our National task for something they did, then we city, service, mobility, cheap parts paper. Are we afraid to get into tribute to the popularity of the little this thing or are we so prejudiced gas engine on the farm.

Many farmers find the use of two down there and found that their mis-sion there was to get an appropria-anything about them. We have got farms with considerable live stock. They have also proved it false econ-I am sorry to say we have lots of omy to use a big unweildy home-made men in our public employ who do not care anything for this govern- to do work a 1 1-2 or 2 horse power engine can handle economically.

WESTERN LOCALS PAY 100% IN

SPITE OF HARD TIMES. Four locals have come in 100% paid up for 1927. Two from Ellsworth services to Alberta, the Alberta Decounty, Trivoli 1001 and Pleasant partment of Agriculture presented Valley 984, Sand Creek 804 in Rush county and Amy in Lane county. These \$500. Representatives of the governwere all in before the first of the ment and the university extended ofvear.

If high wages has increased the prosperity and well being not only of Idaho. He farms 800 acres near the workers but of all the trades and Wembley, in the Peace River country, industries of the country which em- Alberta. The wheat with which he imes that are the subject of so standard. e a satisfactory date for the taking of trade and diving that obtain in the ter farming method when they see it. cities?

TRAFFIC OFFICERS TO AWARD CC. PERATIVE KEEPS GRAIN IN TO MOTORISTS.

en driving and if you did not figure erative competition. By discussing in any serious collision, you will be awarded an attractive Good Conduct Emblem for your car by the International Association of Automobile Traffic Officers by applying by mail

Howell, executive secretary, who says ference of 42 cents per bushel "It is the object of our association, through the awarding of these em-blems, to create a spirit of co-operation and understanding between the motorist, the pedestrian, the traffic officer and the judge."

Mr. Howell, who is aided by some of the most outstanding public officials in the United States, continued that, "Parking violations, often caused by misunderstanding of the traffic code, will not be held against the motorist in the awarding of these Good Conduct Emblems, as quite frequently proper signs are not displayed to warn the motorist.

"This nationwide association was formed the first of this year for the purpose of establishing the "Golden Rule" in traffic, for the abolishment of obsolete traffic rules and systematically assisting in the protec-tion and education of the pedestrian as well as over twenty million motorists; to establish a department where the complaints and suggestions of the motorist and pedestrian may be given consideration and acted upon; to teach that the good traffic officer is a gentleman, is as human as the motorist and pedestrian and is their friend performing his duty for the protection of their life and pro-

The membership of the International Association of Automobile Traffic Officers consists of Traffic lice and traffic judges throughout the United States and Canada, who HIGHER PRICES FOR FOOD PRO- are co-operating in the solution of the great present day motor vehicle

under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture. Eminent leaders in agriculture erop, and is this year valued at have been selected to present subjects of timely interest, among whom may be mentioned Capt. Dan D. Casement, the premier beef breeder of Manhattan; Chris L. Christensen of the U.S. department of agriculture, who will discuss co-operative marketing; H. B. Walker of the Kansas Agricultural College of the

combine as a factor in wheat production: Mrs. J. M. Lewis of Larned, on electricity in the farm home, and Donald Conn of the Regional Shippers' Advisory Board, on efficiency in moving our wheat crops. These state-wide conventions are annual events by means of which many of the difficulties incident to half-century farming in the last have been solved and they have

been helpful instruments in attain-The American farmer has more ing the present enviable rank in agriget awfully important just as soon as the balloting is over and they have the balloting is over and they have the properties of the wrist and work for him the public and all are invited to take the properties of the wrist and work for him the public and all are invited to take the properties.

This community should

WHEAT KING BAN-QUETED

Trelle of Wembley, Alberta, the new farmer. world's wheat and oats king according to the award at the Chicago In- as an industrial problem. It is howternational Livestock, Grain and Hay ever our largest industry requiring Show, was honored by a complimentary luncheon tendered by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in view of his outstanding victory. Trelle captured world's championships for both wheat and oats— the first time the same farmer has won both honors at the same exposition.

As evidence of appreciation of his Mr. Trelle with a cash honorarium of ficial congratulations. Herman Trelle is an American by birth, and came to Canada from

Numerous farmers make goo try is measured by the conditions of money because they recognize a bet-And they put it into practice.

CC SPERATIVE COMPETITION KEEPS GRAIN PRICES IN LINE. Three Farmers Union men, travel-If you are an automobile owner and ing through southwestern Kansas were not arrested during the year stopped at a privately owned elevator 1926 for speeding, reckless or drunk- in a town where there was no co-op-

This was announced at National during the crop movement of 1926, was 95 cents per bushel; and on the Headquarters, 505 University street was 95 cents per bushel; and on the Seattle, Washington, by Mr. Jack first day of October there was a diftween the price paid at this elevator and the price at which the grain sold

in Kansas City.

These are facts which made Union members realize to a greater degree, the value of Farmers Union elevators in Kansas. It is our wish that a greater number of investigations of this nature be made by our members, and that every effort be put forth to eliminate similar conditions through the establishment of additional Union elevators within the state.

THE FARM HAND OF TOMORROW paid wages as attractive as the skillskilled laborers and increased output per man, thereby reducing the labor cost per acre," says Thomas D. Campbell, Montana wheat king, who combines science, economics, engi-neering, and hard work to make mon-

ey from wheat on semi-arid land.
"We have worked out a method of general attention of the farmers. It is by far the most economical means of

FARMERS WEEK

Few people have written more of interpretation of the combine interpretation of the combine interpretation in the combine in connection with history into the soil of their states than have those of Kansas, and yet fewer have developed the agricultural resources of the handland of their states in connection with a windrow method of harvesting which makes the combine 100 per cent efficient and appliance of the handland of the way of the handland of their states in connection with a windrow method of harvesting which makes the combine in connection with a windrow method of harvesting which makes the combine in connection with a windrow method of harvesting which makes the combine in connection with a windrow method of harvesting which makes the combine in connection with a windrow method of harvesting which makes the combine in connection with a windrow method of harvesting which makes the combine in connection with a windrow method of harvesting which makes the combine in connection with a windrow method of harvesting which makes the combine in connection with a windrow method of harvesting which makes the combine in connection with a windrow method of harvesting which will be a supplication with a windrow method of harvesting which will be a supplication with the connection with a windrow method of harvesting which will be a supplication with the connection with a windrow method of harvesting which will be a supplication with the connection with a windrow method of harvesting which will be a supplication with the connection with the connection with the will be a supplication with the connection with the connection will be a supplication with t

> population reaches one hundred and fifty million or more. This is almost absurd, as we have millions of acres of land in the Great Plains area now often described as "Marginal Land" which can be made to produce profitably by the use of power machinery and skilled mechanics, as well as millions of acres now farmed on which the production can be increased. The percentage of our population on the farm will gradually be reduced, and in less than twenty years the farming will be done by 25 per cent of our population, and this 25 per cent will be better off because they will have a larger market for fewer of them to supply, with more varieties of food. "We have found that wheat is a crop over which little control price is available to the farmer as

"We never employ over 250 men at the peak of the harvest season to ophim here.

I hope all of you will take to heart want your national secretary has told your national secretary has told you want your national you want your national your this camouflage. He is representing some other industry but will not represent you. I want you to get many chores done on the farm that tion of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 13, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 14, the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of Fairs on Jan. 15, the convenience of the state Association of gineering. There are but two kinds of farming left in the United States today under present economic conditions, namely-the small farm operated by the man and his family with-

out any payroll, and the large farm operated as a manufacturing plant on represented at these important a strictly industrial basis. The biggest problem to overcome in farming today is the universal belief that farming cannot succeed, and the psychology that this has created in the minds of bankers, business men, economist Herman and all others except the successful

> more horse power to do the work in proper season than any other of our other industries including rail transportation. It presents the greatest field today for the truck and tractor manufacturer, the skilled mechanic, the technical engineer and the efficient manager.

It was Thomas Jefferson who "Almighty God hath created wrote: the mind free; all attempts to influence it by temporal punishments or burdens, or by civil incapacitations tend only to beget habits of hypocrisy and meanness, and are a parture from the plan of the holy Author of our religion, who being Lord both of body and mind, yet chose not to propogate it by coercion of either, as was His almighty power

soil-borne disease. A very large part to find means of improving the pro-of such loss can be prevented by the use of wilt resistant varieties.

# A PARABLE ON THE DIVISION OF LABOR

"Render Unto Caesar-(Contributed)

There was once a community composed of about twenty members. It humbly and work very hard, you will was found, as this little community be able to return to us out, of the

Five making the implements of production for farm and home; mmunity, and five attending to its other members of the community.

other needs-teaching, preaching, octoring, etc. This was all an ideal arrangement —as long as all ate at a common table and shared alike in what was produced in field and factory, but it wasn't so good when those who were "Farm employees will ultimately be making the implements got together and wages as attractive as the skill- and said: "We are indispensable to ed laborer in the city. This will be the community. The field men could done by the use of power machinery, not keep up their production if we ceased to work. We are entitled to a greater consideration—a greater portion of what is produced."

Work a Little Longer. Acting on this reasoning those of the factories joined together and said to those in the fields: "You are

munity decided that they too were en. and they had a better chance of and they combined to get it.

Poor Crops.

Now it came a time when crops we must cease to work the farms." if the field workers were unable to none to whom they could loath to give up what they considered There were none—save themselves, as their own. Suddenly a bright idea but did they ever think of doing

went along, that those therein were next crop what we let you have, and especially adapted for certain work. just to show that you appreciate our It came to the point where it was found that a few could till the fields and produce enough for the twenty, providing that the remainder served next crop also was poor. The soil the other needs of the community. At was sadly depleted of its fertility, the time the story begins there were: and the tillers were in a very bad Five producing the fruits of the way. In order to fulfill their agreement with those who had loaned to them they gave their entire crop, and again sought for the means of Five building and carrying for the livelihood by borrowing from the A Thinker Arises. There happened to be one of the field workers who did some thinking

fallen down on the job. You ask for assistance. We have decided to help

you out. We will give you the means

of living this year, and if you live

as he toiled. He said to himself: "This is not right. We, the tillers, are not getting a square deal. We must get together and see that we get what is justly ours." He approached the other tillers with his arguments. Some agreed with him and some merely scoffed to think that they could do anything for themselves against all those to whom they now had pledged the fruits of their labor for an indefinite period. These latter would not join with their fellow tillers. Some there were who fell in with the idea, but after hearing one of the "We have worked out a method of power farming in connection with farm management that takes a great portion of the weather hazard out of farming in the Great Plains area, where the rainfall averages from 14 to 15 inches a year. We find that by aliminating the low grade transient of the field separately because each had his own field, and the support the movement any more. The to the field separately because each had his own field, and thinker was almost alone. He struggled on such parts of the support the movement any more. The to the field separately because each had his own field, and the support the movement any more. The topic of the support the movement any more. The support of the support the movement any more. The support of the support the movement any more. The support of the support the movement any more. The support of the support the movement any more. The support of the support the movement any more. The support of the suppo to 15 inches a year. We find that by eliminating the low grade transient labor, which for years has come to the harvest fields, and substituting skilled mechanics for them, we have greatly decreased the production costs per acre. The combined harvester thresher is the latest product of the manufacturer to receive the general attention of the farmers. It is at a lower rate of interest. by far the most economical means of harvesting and threshing grain, but in its present condition has several equal. The other members of the computation was no longer through the ruler of the community so that less of their goods was stolworthy of a greater share of what making a living. But the system of was produced in field and factory, doing business remained the same. New schemes were constantly being devised to extract from the tillers all to only \$87,000,000 as compared with a reduction of \$1,148,000,000 in the United States, the two combined give evidence that unless there is rapid farm development in the near future unban dwellers must expect to farm products.

The unity of effort which made of Kansas a leading agricultural state in so short a time finds expression in the state farmers' convention which will hold its 56th annual session in Topeka from January 12 to 15, 1927, which, although \$87,000,000 less than the state from the difficient and appliance for use on any size farm. In fact, a farm of 160 acres by using a small combine, and our method of harvesting, will save enough to pay for the cost of the combine in four years.

Now it came a time when crops they produced. One of them lost his were poor and the workers of the combine of the combine of the combine in four years.

The unity of effort which made of Kansas a leading agricultural state in so short a time finds expression in the state farmers' convention which will hold its 56th annual session in Topeka from January 12 to 15, 1927, which, although \$87,000,000 less than the state of the combine in four years.

In the value placed on Canadian field will hold its 56th annual session in the state farmers' convention which will hold its 56th annual session in the state farmers' convention which will hold its 56th annual session in the state farmers' convention which will not be able to production and economics that the surplus, saying: "You have more than you need. We have not enough to make the carbon the workers of the will not give the portion of the condition of the condition and appliance in the workers of the condition and the workers of the condition of the condition and the workers of the condition of the condition and the condition and the condition and the workers of the condition of the cond they produced. One of them lost his mands that we may live to produce They could not carry on. There were a better crop next year, otherwise none to whom they could go for wise counsel. There were none to whom The tool makers and others real- they could turn for relief in their disized that it would be bad for them tress. They had lost faith. There were

LEARN VALUE OF PRODUCT

came to them. They went to the till- something for themselves? Now, did

ers of the soil and said: "You have they?-The Scoop Shovel.

State Maintains Testing Laborator for Benefit of Grain Grower

You work 365 days every year in an effort to make farming pay. Take long as we have a surplus to sell in 15 minutes off at this time and learn docking for rye and smut is world competition. Our only oppor- a few things about the value of your accepted cordially there. He states, tunity is to reduce the costs of pro- wheat. Whether you are a pooler or duction as we have in all other forms not, you owe it to yourself, your wife about it and are going to call a meet-

> Minnesota maintains a grain in- all concerned to buy spection department in the Flour Ex- grade and quality basis. change Bldg., Minneapolis, where you are at liberty to send your grain

The progressive farmer is sending his wheat in to have it tested, to find out exactly what his grain is worth, each per cent of rye in wheat is the He doesn't go to market without this usual dock. Smith dockage depends selling point in his favor and taking on the severity of infestation and whatever grade the country elevator runs from 2 to 12 cents a bushel. In man is disposed to place on his grain. Pratt county the elevator men have under the law, if the country buyer small bottles of wheat with rye mixrefuses to accept the grade as given ture of varying per cents and by the farmer, a sample taken jointly compare the samples with grain deby the farmer and elevator man shall be tested at the state laboratory and the amount of dockage. the grade arrived at shall be the basis of the price paid.

free the wheat of every one of its only reason that his tenants got rye members before being sold. A dupli- free seed. cate of this grading is sent the pooler. enabling him to learn exactly what his grain is worth.

The farmer who disposes grain without a test is indeed lacking tributed, by their hard work and their in business sense and his carelessness usefulness, to filling the Barn with in this respect has cost Minnesota all sorts of good things to eat during farmers thousands of dollars. Your wife and children have put in many hours of gruelling toil to help shade, or amusing himself, when the you produce a good crop. The least weather was not too warm, annoying the farmer can do would be to send a and torturing whatever innocent and sample of his grain in for testing. Fifteen minutes is all it would take to do it, yet hundreds of farmers ing, always got the daintiest mor-

ELEVATOR DOCKAGE FOR RYE

AND SMUT A docking program for rye smut in wheat is the only effective way to eliminate rye and smut from wheat belt," W. E. Berg, farmer More than half of the 27 per cent recently told E. A. Stokdyk, when on tomato crop disease loss of Arkansas a tour with a group of wheat special-in 1925 was caused by tomato wilt, a lists who were visiting the wheat belt dry lot and deprived of pasture. Lack

TAKE 15 MINUTES OFF AND with the Kansas State Agricultural

college. this tour also accompanied the wheat trains last summer and they are pleased with County Agent Charles Stinson's report in Pratt county that "The elevator men are enthusiastic all concerned to buy wheat on a

Dockage Can Be Avoided The dockage for rye and smut is samples. The service costs are nomin- severe enough to make it pay to sow rye free wheat and see that has been treated for smut with coppercarbonate dust. A cent a bushel for livered by the farmer in determining

E. A. Yoeman, successful farmer of Kingman, Kansas, says that the The Minnesota Wheat Pool tests practice of docking for rye was the

BROUGHT DOWN TO DATE All Spring and Summer and Fall, all the Beasts of the Farm had contime enjoying his comfort in beautiful creatures chanced to come his way, and, by whining and fawnmerely stand by without finding out sels from the table; but, when Winter a few things for themselves.—The came, the Dog, becoming quarrel-some, and monopolizing all the contents of the Barn stood in the door, keeping out in the snow and cold all the Beasts of the Farm freezing and

starving A. A. GRAHAM, Topeka, Kans.

Hogs require more minerals than horses, cattle or sheep, because they and representative of Pratt county, are fed largely on grains, because they make such rapid growth, and

### The Kansas Union Farmer

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

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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



THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927

#### STATE CO-OPERATIVE LAW PROVIDES FOR AUDITS

Among the provisions of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Act of 1919 is one which requires all associations incorporated under it to have their accounts audited at the close of each business year, and also requires that the reports prepared by the auditors shall be submitted to the membership at its next meeting. This is a wholesome provision. First, all associations should have their records gone over annually by man skilled in the examination of accounts. Examination by an auditing committee from the membership is of little value in pointing out poor business methods or preparing statements of fiancial condition. Second, the findings and suggestions of the auditors should be brought to the attention of the membership in a formal way. Furthermore, such presentation should be made by someone who is able thoroughly to explain the statements.

Where the expense of putting the auditors' reports in printed form and supplying copies to each member of the organization is not unreasonably great, this should be done. If printing seems expensive, mimeographed copies should be provided. Associations which publish house organs can well afford to give space in their publications to auditors' reports. It may be that not all members are able to understand throughly or interpert cortly the financial statements to set forth all the essential facts. However, the number of persons who can reach sound conclusions after a study of a financial statement is on the increase, and sane and common-sense explanations of the items will still further increase this number. Frequently the number of members in an association who can profit by an examination of annual reports is larger than is generally supposed. The important thing is that all members be encouraged, by consistent contact with such

reports, to learn their meaning. There are other reasons why the annual audits should be printed and given wide distribution. Financial and operating statements show the results achieved through carrying out the policies inaugurated by the management. In explaining these policies, and the results of their operations, a management receptive to new ideas cannot fail to get new points of view from memberproducers and others.

The selection of auditors for a co-operative enterprise is a responsibility that belongs to the board of directors. Under no circumstances should they seek to shirk their duty. Too often the audit is omitted because of the expense involved. Frequently the auditor asking the lowest fee is selected for the work regardless of his ability. A poor audit, no matter how low the cost, is money wasted; a good one is insurance against many business pitfalls.

A. V. Swarthout.

At a meeting held at Fresno, Calif., October 25, 1926, it was decided to form a co-operative service agency to function in connection with the marketing of the annual California grape crop.

#### ONE GROWING WHEAT CO-OPERATIVE

Some dozen or more co-operative wheat marketing associations have been organized since the pooling movement for grain was started by the farmers of the Pacific northwest about five years ago. The original association has been out of business for some time. Others have failed to secure the results promised by the promoters. A few have established co-operative wheat marketing on a sound and business like basis. The following short account of the growth of the Indiana Wheat Growers Association is encouraging:

"The report of the secretary-treasurer of the Central States Soft Wheat Growers' Association, Indianapolis, for its second year of activity was issued in November. This association was formed early in the year 1924 under the name of the Indiana Wheat Growers' Association and was incorporated July 2. 1924. It received 1,524,250 bsuhels of wheat of the 1924 crop which was sold for \$2,377,475. Approximately 6,800 members were served the first season. The second year 3,147,000 bushels of wheat were received from 18,000 members."

Growers' Loan Association.

#### WHY GROW DISCOURAGED?

There are too many discouraged and hard o knock co-operation as a hopeless and costly ef- ion were also in attendance. fort to do something that is impossible. These

"Various shifts in the relative importance of the different sections of the country as centers of co-operative activity have taken place since 1915. Furthermore, there have been shifts in the relative importance of the various commodity groups.

"By far greater part of the co-operative buying and selling by farmers since 1915 was in the twelve North Central States and thethree Pacific Coast States. In 1915 the seven North Central States west of the Mississippi River were created with 47 per cent of all the functioning associations, with 39 per cent of the farmers participating in cooperative buying of farm supplies of the collective selling of farm products, and with 45 per cent of the total business transacted. The leading states in this group were Minnesota and Iowa.

"The five North Central States east of the Mississippi River in 1915, claimed 18 per cent of all the associations, 16 per cent of the membership and 14 per cent of the business. Although not important relatively in 1915 in number of associations, the Pacific Coast States were important in regard to volume of business handled, nearly 24 per cent of the entire co-operative business for the year being transacted by the associations in the three states.

"During the ten years ending with 1925, co-operative activity increased in the country as a whole and in every section of the country except possibly a few remote corners. However, the development was much greater in some sections than in others. and in consequence the co-operative map of 1925 is very different from that of 1915. The greatest increase in number of associations for the ten-year period occurred in the five East North Central States, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. There were also large percentage gains in the number of associations in New York and Pennsyl-

"Membership more than doubled in all of the nine groups of states. In the eight South Central States the increase was more than 700 per cent. The increase for the South Atlantic States including Delaware and Florida was over 600 per cent, and the increase in the Northern States east of the Mississippi river was over 435 per cent. The least amount of gain in membership occurred in the Pacific Coast States, 112 per cent.

"At the close of 1925, 31 per cent of the total membership was in the West North Central States, 21 per cent in the East North Central group, 11 per cent in the East South Central States, and 9 per cent in the West South Central States.

"Volume of business increases, as measured in dollars, were even greater for the ten-year period than the increases in number of members. In the West South Central States, the South Atlantic States and the New England States, the amount of business handled in 1925 was more than 1,000 per cent greater than the amount of business transacted in 1915. The increase for the East North Central States was 520 per cent, and for the Mountain States, 246 per cent.

"Thirty-five per cent of the total co-operative business for 1925 was transacted through the associations in the West North Central States, 23 per cent by the associations in the East North Central States and 12 per

cent by those in the three Pacific States. "In 1915 the associations engaged in the marketing of grain formed the most important group. They were credited with 25 per cent of the membership and handled 45 per cent of the total co-operative business. This group is still the dominant group although not of as great relative importance as formerly. There was an increase of 104 per cent in the number of grain associations for the ten years, an increase of 211 per cent in the number of members in such organizations, and an increase of 159 per cent in the amount of business transacted by the associations marketing grain.

"The associations marketing dairy products increased 29 per cent in number between 1915 and 1925, increased 227 per cent in regard to number of members, and handled 500 per cent more business at the end of the ten years than at the beginning.

There was an increase of over 1,000 per cent in the number of active livestock shipping associations for the ten-year period. These associations enjoyed an increase of over 2800 per cent in number of members and an increase of over 5,000 per cent in amount of business transacted. At the close of 1925 they were credited with 13 per cent of the total co-operative business.

"There were fewer cotton associations and fewer tobacco associations in 1925 than in 1915. However, there was a gain in membership for each group of more than 1,500 per cent. The increase in amount of business for the cotton association for the ten years was 9,887 per cent, and for the tobacco marketing associations, nearly 1,800

The legislature will do pretty much what the folks want done about taxation but it cannot read A credit association has been set up by the the minds of the voters. If your neighborhood or cently formed South Park Hay Growers' Association has been set up by the the minds of the voters. If your neighborhood or cently formed South Park Hay Growers' Association has been set up by the the minds of the voters. If your neighborhood or cently formed South Park Hay Growers' Association has been set up by the the minds of the voters. If your neighborhood or cently formed South Park Hay Growers' Association has been set up by the the minds of the voters. If your neighborhood or cently formed South Park Hay Growers' Association has been set up by the the minds of the voters. Kansas Wheat Growers' Association, Wichita, for Local wants any specific tax reform, the smart tion, Colorado, and the Dnever hay brokers where the purpose of making loans to members on the thing to do is to formulate a petition, sign it by prices of hay are determined by a point combasis of their equities in the 1926-27 wheat pool. and send it to the chairman of the proper mittee made up of representatives from the two ing. Prudence is one of the virtues the Washington Star: The new organization is the Kansas Wheat committees of the house and senate when organ-groups. This association of 38 ranchers is en-that are not highly regarded in this isation is effected at Topeka in January.

#### ONE OF DENMARK'S EARLY CO-OPERATIVES

The fiftieth anniversary of the formation of one nearted co-operators in this country. If an as- of the earliest co-operative associations in Densociation fails in any of the purposes for which mark was celebrated on November 6, at Pilger, it was organized some of the members at once Nebr., by a group of natives of Denmark now loconclude that the whole plan is futile and proceed cated near Pilger. Officials of the Farmers' Un- Smith

The man who called the group together in Den-The man who called the group together in Denco-coperative movement is on the decline.

The government keeps track of co-operative association and has recently published the following summary of such activities during the past ten years.

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The man who called the group together in Denco-coperative mark 50 years ago participated in the celebration. The co-operative movement is on the decline.

The man who called the group together in Denco-coperative movement is on the celebration. The said, "Our organization was at first intended as a buying agency, for which we bought at who accepted \$125,000 from Samuel Insult to be used in his campaign for the nomination and election to a seat that has been held in the past by such men as John A. Logan, David Davis; and Stephen A. Logan, David Davis; and Stephen A. Douglass. Insull is the president of is not likely that they are smart on before his political days, was a semi-

> A single keg of butter, about 30 pounds, was that state at the time the donation sent to London to a "consumers' union," which was made.
>
> So there is much bewilderment in a plot to discredit prohibition and ity that the baseball bloc will go to washington as to what to do about it.
>
> So there is much bewilderment in a plot to discredit prohibition and but the baseball bloc will go to be the senate by Pat Harrison butter in larger quantities the union would buy, "so we got the English consul to take our butter, and of meeting the Illinois man on the form a small commission he furnished capita, to front steps of the capitol. Their idea

ten years. There was a fine of 100 kroner, about \$26, for selling outside the association.

"How Does a Consumers' Co-operative Differ From Ordinary Business?" is the title of a twopage leaflet issued by the Educational Committee of the Franklin Co-operative Creamery Association, Minneapolis. Among the subjects discussed briefly and concisely are the following: The purpose, the voting power of shareholders, distribution of earnings, admission of new "partners," setting prices at market rates and paying rebates, keeping stock at par, rebates to non-mem-

joined the association for the purpose of securing marketing service the name was changed in July of 1926 to the Central States Soft Wheat Growers' Association.

About 19,000 growers are now members of the About 19,000 growers are now members of the is greatly perturbed, disturbed, agiderrees below zero, they found the crippled miners and carried them not been getting value received for delivered 3,826,000 bushels of wheat of the 1926 crop to their marketing organization. At the present time more than 900 country elevators are most august legislative body in the co-operating with the association in the receiving world. Vare of Pennsylvania, Gould transported the remaining distance Dr. Homer E. Wark, its president, co-operating with the association in the receiving world. Vare of Pennsylvania, Goding and forwarding of grain. The association has of Illinois and Hayden of Arizona all "To the intelligence. endurance "It is well known that football has "It is well known that football has a limit of Illinois and Hayden of Arizona all "To the intelligence." under lease a new million-bushel storage elevator in Indianapolis with an option to purchase at original cost at the expiration of three years. In administration in Indianapolis with an option of three years. In administration in Indianapolis with an option of three years. In administration of the primary, Gould much money in the primary, Gould much money and is accused of the primary, Gould much money and is accused of the primary in the primary, Gould much money and is accused of the primary in age space in Cincinnati, Evansville, Nashville and Terre Haute.

Among the benefits claimed for the associamajority of only a little more than
for aid. It was a splendid feat and it
practice.

The say, however, it is a common
for aid. It was a splendid feat and it
can now be inscribed near the head.

"Following the denunciation by Dr ling charges, (2) settlement with members on the votes is not accused of very much of of the lat of dumb animal heroism. Tharles A. Richmond, of Union Colbasis of grade of wheat produced, (3) direct selling to mills, (4) stimulation of interest in soft wheat, and (5) control of terminal elevator facilities by farmers.

The control of terminal elevator facilities becoming quite a reformer forestell, is not accept being Watson, which in the minds of many of his colleagues, is enough. Hayden's only offense seems to have his defeat of a predecessor who was laboring under the control of terminal elevator facilities by farmers.

#### HIGH COST OF SCHOOLS

Every American believes in education. The average, normal parent is willing to make almost any sacrifice to secure schooling for his children. We all want our boys and birls to have a better chance than we have enjoyed. So taxes for pub- own people. On the other hand the est place in this country for the innolic schools of all grades from the one room coun- democrats are standing four square cent and pure-hearted countrymen try school to the great state university have been on the proposition that the constitution who wander down that well-lit voted and paid ungrudgingly. The man who opposes public schools is seldom found and when located is seldom very popular with his neighbors.

No one has failed to observe that the cost of Nicaraugua schools is steadily and rapidly increasing but few realize just how much money is now being used by the agencies of education that are maintained at public expense. The National Industrial Conference, whatever that it, has collected some figures on the high cost of public education and in New York World recently commented editorially on the amazing facts disclosed. Thus the World:

"The National Industrial Conference Board reports from a school survey that from 1900 to 1924 inclusive the cost of public grammar and high schools in the United States rose from \$214,000,000 to \$1,820,000,000, an increase of 747 per cent. Translating the larger sum into pre-war dollars at the 65-cent ratio, and remembering that population doubled in the quarter-century, the cost of these schools in proportion to the ability of the community to pay had more than doubled. In some cases—in some big cities in New York State-rising school costs have forced the raising of money, by a winked-at- illegality, in excess of the constitutional limits. Yet one of the first demands the Legislature will confront will be a concerted move for mandatory school-pay increases still further burdening these, cities and adding \$14,000,-000 a year to the school budget of New York.

"It is about time for the best brains in our cities to tackle the school problem. For there is a school problem. It is not one to be solved by passing utterly impossible salary bills in the easy confidence that the Governor will veto them. It is the problem how to get more value without injustice to the teaching staff, out of each dollar spent."

Marketing Association, Muncie, Ind., could supply of the heinous charges that they once the Pacific coast was kept away from Because of the fact that the Indiana Dairy milk from accredited tuberculosis-free herds, it bet on a ball game. So far neither of the public almost as long as the story was able to secure a market in Chicago for all its the accused players has done any- of how Tv Cobb gambled on baseball suprplus milk the past season. Having this market enabled the association to increase the volthe man who handled the money and it will be for the reason that they are ume of milk very materially, and the quantity declares that instead of betting on a not expected. handled so far this season has been about 160,000 ball game he slapped it all down on gallons per month, at prices approximately 30 race horse and won but that neither Congress cents per hundred above former prices. The as-

An agreement has been entered into by the regaged in the marketing of mountain hay.

### Comment On World's News For The Week

Has Been Appointed

for: a small commission he furnished capita, to pay for it. The result was that we got a premium is to use some sort of a club to perfor our butter. It was not long before all the big farmers joined us in shipping their butter."

The next undertaking was a swine slaughtering house, built by the members who bound themselves to sell to no other than the co-operative for the difference of the capitol. Their idea is to use some sort of a club to persuade Smith that the senate is no place for him. Another group believes that the best plan is to wait within the range of possibilities and investigations will have to make the common run of doubt whether canine instinct or human reason is the keenders, and throw the present of the almost human instinct or human reason is the keenders. The following story shows the illustration of the almost human instinct or human reason is the keenders. sumptuous sucker out on his neck.

Just lately it has percolated into several senate schools that whatever cloud there may be on Smith's title by election to the six-year term begin-ning next March there is no weakness in his claim to take his seat as an appointive senator.

The treasury is asking for an appropriation of \$174,000,000 for the purpose of refunding taxes already paid to our Uncle. This would look like a right sizable reduction of the surplus if it were not for the fact that during the same year for which the refunds must be made the treasers.

ury collected nearly \$300,000,000 of back taxes that sundry and various taxpayers thought they had avoided.

Makes Strange Bedfellows

Who behave in curious ways. Just already traveled over a mountain The scores show a total of 80 points now the senate of the United States peak alone with the mercury at forty for Weslevan against 148 for its opentrance thereto of certain very clev-er politicians who were selected to radio to Fairbanks was then dis-indirectly, to the members of the

rights of the states if the senate either clean up or close up. cations of its own members.

#### Is Engaged in Some Sort

Of civil war but no one seems to tral American revolutions. On the than 26,000 persons were killed in other hand it may be that Mexico has automobile accidents. Probably fifty turned to imperalism and is slyly and ner cent of all the casualties resulted satisfied with the way things are run- be enforced. If necessary it might be

stew and stink after congress re- with some doubts, the man who wrote cessed for the holidays. American ac- the following for the Philadelphia picked for the place? tion so far has been without orders Public Ladger: rom congress. It is intimated that "Dr. Hastings H. Hart, of the Rus insurgent off the reservation about and Speed as the Twin Demons

get into any more entanglements if cent "violent attempts to escape. of Nations all at once.

sumers how to buy more on smaller incomes who earn our gratitude.

### Speaker and Wood

Cobb nor Speaker got any of the May Investigate
winnings because they had not put Baseball for the purpose of learn-

red un is that the informer, Mr. Washington who would like to take "Dutch" Leonard steadfastly refuses a chance of that sort. Senator Capper to meet Cobb and Speaker and say it believes that something should be couple of thousand miles between thinks about Ty Cobb is well told in feed bill 20 per cent and at the same time form. Prudence is one of the virtues the Washington Star.

illustration of the almost human intelligence of a dog is well worth the

in thrills many of those that have prove his moral nature or financial been told before. Oscar Ottersoniz, a standing by legislation. miner living at Little Suaw, Alaska, was awakened the other morning at two-thirty o'clock by the sound of a scratching on the door. Knowing that Vigorously denounced by the presit could be none other than his faith- idents and professors of all the colful malamute dog which he had loan- leges and universities that had losing ed to two friends for a mining trip teams during the past season. It now into the snowy fastness, Oscar jump- appears that even the great college ed out of bed and unlatched the por- game is more or less tainted with tal. In came the husky with a wag- scandal and like baseball it may reging tail and a note pinned to his nuire a senatorial vindication before collar. The note read: 'Come. Both seriously injured. Explosion.' Immediately organizing a rescue party and "West Virginia Wesleyan had a led by the still willing dog, who had rother poor football season in 1926. represent their states in the alleged natched and the men are by this time team. In announcing that Weslevan

having bribed a Canadian public of- blinded by the explosion and the \$500 per man this year. \* \* \* ficial sometime in the remote past. other was so injured that it would one admits that the system is bad. Watson, who pulled through with a have been impossible for him to go They say, however, it is a common

the republicans are insisting that it served notice on the theaters that are would be a dangerous invasion of the ronning nasty plays that they must should throw out a man elected by his these days Broadway will be the saftion gives the senate the sole power thoroughfare while the sun is absent to determine the election and qualifi- on his visit to the other side of the world.

#### Gasoline

And Bootleg Booze

Make about the most dangerous know for sure what it is all about. driving mixture that has yet been It may be just one of the regular cen- invented. During the year 1925 more treacherously encouraging the rebels from car operation by drinking men for her own ends. And finally it may If there is sufficient law to deal with be that American capitalists are not this situation and there is, it should ning down there and have stirred up a a good thing to add a new law or two disturubance that calls for the inter-vention of our navy and marines. books. Jail is the best place for The whole mess began to boil, drunken car drivers and so thinks.

Senator Borah, who besides being an sell Sage Foundation, attacks Rum two-thirds of the time is chairman of America today and scores lax law the senate committee on foreign af-fairs is going to take or make an denounces the Baumes law of New early opportunity to demand what it York and similar acts for repressing the habitual criminal. He argues that Every once in a while someone who such statutes take away the hope of thinks a little rises up and demands parole and cause that reckless desto know whether we could possibly peration which has led to so many rewe were a member of the Hague con- These are strange arguments. If one ference, the World Court and League is good, then the other is not. If a man is a perennial menace to Society Chicago credit men are urging the and the enforcement of the law jails folks to establish a business reserve him for life, he may, of course, bewhile the money is coming in bags come desperate. That, however, is a so satisfactorily large. But whoever small matter compared with the heard of such a thing. The very idea damage he would do and the injuries of saving money when we are making he would inflict on that part of the has become repugnant, obnoxious, world which is trying to attend to its distasteful and several other things own business and lead a decent and that leave a had taste in the mouth, orderly existence. If he merits such It is the credit men who advise consumers how to buy more on smaller him to expend his desperation against prison bars than for him to follow his criminal tendencies on the out-

That six-year-old war scare out on

sociation is discharging its indebtedness for piant up any of the stakes.

Another queer thing about the smort without risking any money, pullets are the ones to keep.

There are lots of alleged sports in Soils, like tools, wear out.

Washington who would like to take must be renewed. ing just how a man can gamble on a days. The good, growthy, early laying

"Senator William J. Harris, demo

action that may be taken by the | The dethroned Tiger commander, now powers that rule baseball or the dis- battling for rehabilitation in public Senator from Illinois to fill out the credited players who are out of the favor, was once so described by Hara buying agency, as we had to take butter and eggs in exchange for goods, that being the only thing they had to pay with."

A single long of butter and eggs in exchange for goods, that being the only the public service trust of Illinois. Smith was the chairman of the Public Service Utilities Commission of likely that they are smart on the diamond and dumb everywhere else.

Smith was the chairman of the Public Service Utilities Commission of likely that they are smart on the diamond and dumb everywhere else. Wayne B. Wheeler has discovered you the greatest player in the history

> No smoking signs are diminishing short time it will take to read it: in number but their scarcity has not "Heroic feats by intelligent does are legend, but a story now comes out of the frozen North that eclipses out of the frozen North that eclipses

the delusion that a term or two of in-cumbency gives a man a vested in-terest in a seat in the senate.

all night clubs to close not later than mutterings that all is not well at other colleges been stilled. A few days knows that at that hour there is no see Lebish University's treasurer, The strange part of it all is that place to go but home. Now he has Walter B. Okeson, announced that great impossible unless money was used to One of get players and entrance requirements and classroom standards were

Eastern football officials are worwing over 'the shift' and 'the hudile.' The rule-makers will worry bout these in their turn. It might be better for football if its high and mighty overlords would worry about the technicalities of the play and more shout the future of the game itself."

Even if Mr. Coolidge should decline he republican nomination for the presidency in 1928 there is a fairly well ground faith in the voters that some other statesman can be persuaded to take his place on the ticket of the Grand Old Party. There never was a job that some Barkis was not willing to undertake and it is certain that the White House will never remain long untenanted on account of lack of volunteers. But should it go to a man who nicks the job or to one

(From K. S. A. C.) Things we may cry over today, we may laugh over tomorrow.

Pleasant things are easier to forget than unpleasant ones.

To bear a grudge usually indicates weakness in the character of the one bearing it, rather than the other fel-

There never has been orderly marketing as this term may apply to the organization. There never will be.

Now is the time to kill the scale with the high falutin' name of San

The man who is prepared seldom finds it necessary to dig up an alibi.

The man who does two men's work may get twice as much fun out of life, but he usually lasts only half as

The dust bag of a vacuum cleaner is easily emptied by placing the mouth in a large sack shaking the dust into a newspaper.

The most serious thing that can happen to a man is to forget how to

When you cull your poultry this fall, keep in mind that pullets hatch-ed in March and April usually prove to be good layers within 150 to 175 Soils, like tools, wear out.

Home-grown feeds which he substicows 11 per cent. The home grown ration was composed of a mixture of republic.

crat of Georgia, considers "Ty" Cobb
In the meantime and pending any his most distinguished constituent.

Day by day, in every way, people are better and better. That sounds like Coue, you say? Sure, and it is, but it is also a fact. Of course all things in all ways are not perfectly adjusted even in the opinion of our most visionary enthusiast, or determined-to-see nothing-but-good optismist. But it is, taken all in all a forward movement upward toward the perfection dreamed and spoken of by Jesus of Nevareth

There never was a time when there was more honesty, more brotherhood and co-operation than now but, of course this is only the promise of things hoped for, the shadow of things not seen—

And here is the object of this sermonette, (pardon the presumption please), we can never reform the world. Get that. The most we can ever hope to do is to reform our own selves. That in itself is a job that is seldom accomplished in less than a life time. When each a job that is seldom accomplished in less than a life time. When each of us has done this, even in a small way, the world shall have been reformed. A good way to begin this gigantic but interesting work is: To encourage the good, the beautiful. We all have these qualities, and to discourage and weed out the ones that are not so good.

Let one of our resolutions, as we face the new year, be—LOOK FOR GOOD in all we meet. Another one, say as many pleasant the contraction of the second if year, have not a smile of our own her hore.

things as possible, and if we have not a smile of our own beg, borrow, or steal one-and wear it as our own.

Ethel Whitney.

### EN TREAT MANY COMMON ILLS of a new kitchen or rearranging of an old one to meet present day

labor-saving standards. Copies may The housewife who does her own work must have her hands in water. Hard water and soap in laundry work ment of Agriculture, Washington, dish washing and cleaning and drying. D. C. Chapped hands and sore hands are the result. There are many other minor ills that every housewife is called upon occasionally to treat.

In preventing chapped hands, specialists at South Dakota State College advise that the first thing to do is to neutralize the alkali in the water. When through with the work, wash the hands in vinegar water using one tablespoon of vinegar to one quart of water. Rub the hands with a cold cream. Mutton tallow is very heal-ing and may be used in place of cold cream. Dry the hands thoroughly.

ment at this time of year. Necessary ment at this time of year. Recessary treatment requires keeping the patient away from heat. Apply snow or cloths wrung from very cold water until the color returns. Rub very gently otherwise the skin may be in-

Burns which often occur in winter often so well carried out, that even when hot fires are necessary can be treated as follows:

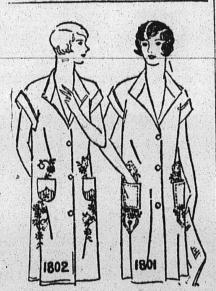
If the skin is not broken, cover the burn with a paste of baking soda. Keep this damp. Bandage lightly. A blister should not be broken. In time the body will absorb it. If necessary to do so, use a sterilized fine sewing needle. Prick the skin form. needle. Prick the skin from outside the burn and come up into the blis-Use care not to break skin or needle. Burned clothing is cut off the body. Do not remove that on wound. When the skin is broken in a burn, cover the spot with carron oil. Cover with sterilized gauze. Never put cotton batton on a burn.

#### CONVENIENT KITCHENS

A thousand or more meals are fur as 100 per cent. It may help you turned out of the average family in selecting fur as it did us: ironing and lots of other work besides that connected with food are Onossum also crowded into many home kitch- Fitch

bulletin - Farmers' Bulletin Raccoon Persian Lamb 1513-F, "Convenient Kitchens" -recently issued by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, tells how to plan the kitchen so that all these Civet Cat jobs can be done without confusion, The small oblong kitchen is recommended over the big, square one of days past. Step-saving connections between the kitchen and the rest of the house, especially the dining room, are emphasized by floor plans and pictures of the pass closet or pass cabinet in the dining room-kitchen wall. Points to think about in choosing and installing stove, sink, work-table, and other large pieces of equipment are summarized as a buyer's guide for the homemaker. The
centers for preparing raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away, and dishwashing and laundry work are described and illustrated. Nor are the
dining alcove and the social corner
overlooked. The list of utensils and
supplies needed at the various work

"Nothing to work with—no buildsupplies needed at the various work centers will be of special help to those equiping demonstration kitchens. The bulletin gives innumerable suggestions for convenience in the build-



and Maize.

Either of these numbers will be forwarded postpaid on receipt of cents a bushel more for moving his forwarded postpaid on receipt of cents a bushel more for moving his are now enrolled. In her honor each club has established a Lydia T. By
1.25. In ordering he would were the Great club has established a Lydia T. By
1.26. The Kansas farmer pays about 12 them personally. About 6,000 women are now enrolled. In her honor each club has established a Lydia T. By
1.27. The Kansas farmer pays about 12 them personally. About 6,000 women are now enrolled. In her honor each club has established a Lydia T. By
1.28. The content of the cause of o



F337. Ladies' House Dress Cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust meas-42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. As illustrated in the large view it requires 3% yards of one material and ½ yard of another material to face collar, cuffs, vestee and belt, for a 38 inch size. The width of the Dress at the lower edge is 15% yard Price 15c. HOME HINTS (By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.)
When You Go Fur Hunting
Marianne and I went fur shopping

found we had a task awaiting us:

pensive fur. These masquerades are

Dyeing always lessens the life and

wearing qualities of fur. Whether or

Skunk (dyed) .

Alaska Seal

Kolinsky ....

Ermine

Russian Sable

Lynx (extra fine)

Coney (rabbit fur)

the other day, but not until she had read all the literature available on selection of furs, and I had told her all I could on the subject. But well yard. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1926-27 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies' Misses and Children's Patterns, a Concise and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking also some Points for the Needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) at valuable hints to the home dressmaker. equipped as we thought we were, we It is a rather uncertain business, this selection of fur, because it is so difficult to tell whether fur is real or imitation. Meek little rabbit's skins ream. Dry the hands thoroughly.

Frost bite is another common ail—with a 20 per cent wearing quality waluable hints to the home dressmaker.

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5337

5575

5575. Ladies' One Piece Dress Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40,

or or of a firm of California potato growers in producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and an average yield of 1001 bushels on 9 acres would not have been possible if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers are growers in producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and an average yield of 1001 bushels on 9 acres would not have been possible if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers in producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and an average yield of 1001 bushels on 9 acres would not have been possible if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers in producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and an average yield of 1001 bushels on 9 acres would not have been possible if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers in producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and an average yield of 1001 bushels on 9 acres would not have been possible if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers in producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and an average yield of 1001 bushels on 9 acres would not have been possible if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers in producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and an average yield of 1001 bushels on 9 acres would not have been possible if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers in producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and an average yield of 1001 bushels on 9 acres would not have been possible if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers in producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and a secondary in the producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and a secondary in the producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre and a secondary in the producing 1038.3 bushels of potatoes of potatoes of potatoes on a measured acre and a secondary in the producing 1038.3 bushe not a garment has been dyed can be detected by parting the fur and examining the skin. If the skin is dark, or anything but cream or a light color. if only the usual quantity of seed had been planted. These growers consider the liberal use of seed a good investment. In the production of their phenomenal yield seed notates were the chances are, the fur has been

fur with stiffer hair at intervals.

The following table gives the durability of some of the commoner furs on a percentage basis, taking otter fur as 100 per cent. It may help you sures a better germination and a larger set of tubers, therefore it is a desirable practice provided the resultant plants have an abundant supply they have never had before. of plant food and moisture. Largesize sets mean more stems and tubers per set, consequently more nourish-ment is needed to develop these tub-

ers to market size. United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1248-D discusses size of potato sets and also compares the relative value of whole and cut seed It should prove valuable to potato growers interested in the production of maximum yields. Copies may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing the department at Washington, D. C.

I WONDER

What an unpopular guy is the pessi-And all the good part of life he' miss't! What little he did was done with

growl. It's interesting to note that many His apparent aim-to find people all

The optismist has girt this continent with steel. He's planted his crops in the face of steals-and raw deals. they both a part of an infinite "Nothing to work with-no build-

"Nothing to work with—no buildings, no nothing." That was the discouraged reply Miner Ballou, Cloud county farmer, gave the county agent when asked why he did not try to make more profit from poultry.

"Let's go see that hen house," said County Agent L. F. Neff. "I've been thinking you could improve it so as to house more chickens and do it

thinking you could improve it so as to house more chickens and do it better than the way it is now." "It's no use," Ballou replied, "I just can't put any money into it now." But Ballou trailed the county agent out to the 12 by 16 foot hen house. A mixed flock of Buff Orpingtons and White Lagherns were huddled may in Chicago Scholardt (Chicago Scholardt).

White Leghorns were huddled up in the sun beneath a porch which extended eight feet out in front of the building.

Inside the house was a set of sloping perches. There was no litter on the floor, no feeding or watering dedent at a little and its president and its

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue. Count words in heading, 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.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POULTRY

MATHIS QUALITY CHICKS. Heavy layers. Leading breeds. \$8.80 hundred up. Catalog Free. Mathis Farms, Box 112, Parsons, Kansas.

CO-OPERATIVE CHICKS LIVE—High-est quality. Famous laying strains. Get our co-operative prices before ordering. Co-operative Hatchery, Chillicothe, Mis-

DOGS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—My reliable coon hound. On trial. Fred Yandell, Mayfield, Ky. Star B59.

THERE'S A GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

There's a good Opportunity for you in Mestlia Valley district of NEW MEXICO. Here is fertile farm land with plenty of cheap water for irrigation from Elephant Butte dam. Delightful climate, All varieties fruits and vegetables are successfully grown as well as all the general farm crops. Alfalfa, dairying, hogs and poultry is a combination hard to beat. Long favorable growing seasons make possible a wide range of crops and early fruits that come on market when other districts are not shipping. A local market for milk pays \$3.75 a cwt. Write for illustrated folder about the splendid opportunities in Mesilla Valley to C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 982 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

\*\*FORTABLE USE\*\*

J. C. Felts, Conductor...Clay Center, Kans. M. V. Gates, Doorkseper ... Logan, Kans.

\*\*Individual Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 982 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

J. C. Felts, Conductor...Clay Center, Kans. M. V. Gates, Doorkseper ... Logan, Kans.

\*\*Individual Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 982 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

\*\*EXPLICATION OF TABLE USE\*\*

J. C. Felts, Conductor...Clay Center, Kans.

\*\*Individual Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 982 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

J. C. Felts, Conductor...Clay Center, Kans.

\*\*Individual Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 982 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

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\*\*V. Gates, Doorkseper ... Logan, Kans.

John Vesecky ... McPherson, Kans.

Peter Mumm... Selden, Kans.

Acri E. Clark ... McPherson, Kans.

R. D. Samuelson... Olsburg, Kans.

Farmers Union Jobbing Association

331 Board of Trade Bldg.,

Kansas City, Missouri

Farmers Union Jobbing Association

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Kansas City, Missouri

Farmers' Union Live Stock Exchg. Bldg.,

Kansas City, Mo. THERE'S A GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

FOR TABLE USE "FLORIDA Oranges. Assorted box containing 24 juicy oranges, 4 grapefruit, 20 tangerines, 24 kumquats, glass jerry, \$3.50, express prepaid. Taylor's Packing Company, Tampa, Fla."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT SPLIT PINTO BEANS have the flavor, 100 pounds freight prepaid \$3.25. 3 bags \$9. 5 bags \$14.50.—Jackson Bean Co., Woodward, Okla.

NEW CROP TABLE RICE. From Farm to consumer. 100 pounds beautiful clean white rice double sacked, freight paid East of the Rockies. \$6.25. J. Ed Cabaniss, Box 33, Katy, Texas.

BOYS AND GIRLS FROM THE AGES OF 2 TO 16 FOR INDENTURE OR ADOPTION. For particulars write, Miss Grace Hutcherson, State Agent, State Orphans Home, Atchison, Kansas.

Gently pulling at a fur fabric tells the purchaser whether or not the fur sheds. Shedding may indicate moth eaten fur, or at least, fur of poor quality. Soft hair does not wear as well as fur with guard hair—that is, well as fur with guard hair wit

have circulating libraries. For many of the members it means a new interest outside of the home, something Mrs. Byram plans to continue visiting all of the clubs every year. She has to spend weeks on the road to make the round of them. "I am find-ing some wonderful friends," she

BUSINESS AND MEN Business is business, but men are

Working loving and dreaming; Toiling with hammer, brush or pen, Roistering, planning, scheming.

Business is business, but he's a fool Whose business has grown to smother His faith in men and the golden rule His love for friend and brother.

Business is business, but life is life; Though we're all in the game to Let's rest at times from the heat and

And just be friends for a minute. That it is poor economy to underfeed good dairy cows has been proved experimentally and under practical

feeding conditions. Oak barrels and large stone jars make very satisfactory vessels in which to cure meat. Vinegar or pickle barrels are preferred to lard barrels because the latter usually contain rancid lard and are hard to clean and sterilize.

The consumer really determines the grades and classes into which the cattle on a thousand hills are to be separated when they reach the market. When the housewife selects cer-

ing perches. There was no litter on the floor no feeding or watering devices, and only a little light that came through three glass windows in the south of the building. These were the south of the building. These were the trip toking her to the Parising symms watering watering the south of the building. These were shaded by the overhanging porch. Promising to greatly improve the hen house and yet use little money

The club women, all of them mem
The club women, all of them mem-

Sweet clover hay has feeding value almost equal to alfalfa. Although more of it is wasted, it is still an economical feed at \$6.50 a ton.

# **HOW SHE GOT RID**

**FARMERS' UNION** DIRECTORY NATIONAL OFFICERS
C. S. Barrett, Pres. Union Citg, Ga.
John A. Simpson, V. P. Oklahoma City, Ok
A. C. Davis, Sec. Springfield, Mo
W. C. Lansdon, Lecturer Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will galdly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Latest Farm News Direct from the Nation's Capital KNOW the latest FACTS right from Washington, the center of farm news. The National Farm News is an independent weekly newspaper edited for farmire and rural folks by men who know agriculture Prints truthful, "first hand" news and information not found in other newspapers. NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT.

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Valuable souvenir of Washington sent FREE and POSTPAID to every new subscriber. Send 10-in coin or stamps to—
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LETTER HEADS \$6 PER THOUSAND ENVELOPES \$5 PER THOUSAND High Class Job Printing at Low Prices THE GENERAL PRINTING CO. Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas

NEW BOOK ON CONSTIPA TION. STOMACH AND COLON DISORDERS

Explain how constipation, stomach and colon disorders can be permanently corrected has just been published by Dr. Ball's Health School, Dept. 1030, Excelsior Springs, Mo. This remarkable book can be obtained free by writing them.

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue E. 14. Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

QUICKEN YOUR STEPS TOWARD PROGRESS

BY PATRONIZING YOUR OUW INSTITU-TION IN 1927.

Consign Grain. Request prices on Car Lot Mer-

Farmers Union Jobbing Assn. Kansas City,

The best way to save labor is to increase soil fertility.

#### PRICE LIST OF LOCAL SUPPLIES

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

Farmers' Union Song Leaf-

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.
WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salins, Kansss.

# Investigate Compare the Work **Ask Questions**

THEN SHIP YOUR OWN FIRM

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Stock Yards

Kansas City

#### INSURANCE

Farmers' Union Members-Your own Insurance Company gives you absolute protection at

Your own Company has greater resources, in proportion to insurance in force, than any other state-wide mutual company in Kan-Your Hail Insurance Company is the biggest and strongest Mu-tual Hail Company in Kansas, and the lowest in actual cost.

Get in line. The Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance

Company of Kansas
FRANK D. BECKER, Secretary
SALINA, KANSAS
C. E. BRASTED, President GRANT BLISS, Treasurer
C. C. KILIAN, Vice President CHAS, SIMPSON, Field Rep.

Co-operative experiments with

farmers in many localities have ed areas have been systematically burned by the middle of December, the chinch bug problem has been solved for the ensuing year.

In feeding poultry the heavy grain feed should come at the evening meal. shown that where chinch bug infest. The birds should have all the grain they will clean up at this time.

Keep boarder cows-until yo udiscover that they are boarders.

# Will You Prosper 1927?

You Will Not Know at the End of the Year Unless You

# KEEP A RECORD OF YOUR BUSINESS

We will send you FREE, Easy Record Calendar for the year

Space is provided for keeping farm accounts. The system is very simple.

Every farmer should use one. Act now-fill in and mail the coupon below.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. "A Service Not For Profit."

FARMER	e TINIO	N MITT	PTTAT. F	JEE INS	SURAN	CE COM	PAN
Des Moines,		IN MPC				706 Grand	Avenue

NAME						
ADDRESS		 	 	 • • • • •	• • • • •	• • • • •
DATE OF BIRTH	Control of the Control					

# PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

We have just seen the first two is- as you go" basis; the bankers say local co-operative societies, which in sues of "The Cackler." This is a they are the only firm in town that sues of "The Cackler." This is a they are the only firm in town that turn use them as a basis of payment to the individual members. Although proximately \$50,000.00 to farmers in they are adhered to as a basis for summer county.

The Demon Crain and Development of the proximately \$50,000.00 to farmers in they are adhered to as a basis for making advances to members they care of the distribution of PEP (The agers. Pacific Egg Producers) Eggs east of the Rockies and shipments to Europe and South America. They handle only eggs from the farms of members. Some idea of the volume of busi-

1.800 cars or 27,000,000 dozen PEP Eggs. This includes approximately two-thirds of all Pacific Coast eggs received in New York and more than half of all the fresh eggs sold in New York during certain winter

Here is the story of another successful co-operative store. The Altrade, which meets every Monday hand of a watch, moves liance Exchange of McPherson was morning, is considered by dealers in around the dial from the organized in 1890 with \$700.00 capital. This capital was later increased to \$5,000.00 and shares sold for \$5.00 tion, however, is in turn influenced each in order to get money for their very strongly by the Danish companies to the first the first amount to the lowest. When about to offer a lot for sale the attendant at the auction calls out the data from the figure amount to the lowest. When about to offer a lot for sale the attendant at the auction calls out the attendant at th own building. Today they have an operating capital of \$68,000.00 with-out having sold another dollar's worth of stock. The Exchange has always paid dividends on capital and patronage. These dividends have never been less than 6 per cent nor more than 10 per cent. The volume of business averages from \$225,000,00 to the state of New Jersey control of the state of the states the finger on the dial at a figure known to be higher than the states the finger on the dial at a figure known to be higher than the states the finger on the dial at a figure known to be higher than the states the finger on the dial at a figure known to be higher than the states the finger on the dial at a figure known to be higher than the states the figure known to be hig

this business. In the first place, they have from the first maintained a policy of building up reserves, and keeping the profits of the business, above a reasonable interest rate, in the organization. They operate on a "pay" season of the year, notential productions tion, quality, etc. These quotations are unaintained for one week comparing the profits of the business, above a reasonable interest rate, in the organization. They operate on a "pay" for the payment of advances to the

BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1969.

vice-president; Harold Ozbun, secre-

tary-treasurer; George Walker, door-

keeper; Harve Hahn, conductor and

oned from Friday evening to Satur-

day evening on account of being

Christmas eve. After our business

meeting, Miss Bernice Campbell took

charge of the program of the eve-

Hagan and Bounita Campbell.

Musical carol—selections— Marion Giltner, Helen Hamilton, Ethel and

After the program Mr. Youle, our

president, was called to the front of

the room and was presented with a

gold ring from the members of Bethel

president for his third term. Mr.

Giltner, in his fitting way, made the

The Bethel Local made a treat of

candy to all children of the grade-

school age. The older folks had a

rrab-bag in which some received use-

'ul presents and others got some

fake present. The evening was spent

SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 2111

cal met Wednesday evening, Decem-

ber 22nd and held election of offi-

cers which was the first on the pro-

gram. The school house was filled

Weaver, vice president; Nelson

reading a good deal in our Union

The Summitt Farmers' Union Lo-

-Harold R. Ozbun,

Secretary, treasurer.

Elma Donaldson.

very enjoyable.

Mrs. Ed Warner.

ning. The program was as follows:

Ed Graham, business agent.

Recitation

ative organization of the men who agers, and consequently have been feed the hens, gather the eggs, raise able to maintain a long-time pro- are not always adhered to in sales, the feed ,clean off the perches, etc., gram. In the thirty-six years of oper-This organization takes ation, there have been only four man-

Mr. J. E. Voshell is president of D. Jackson, secretary, was a member ness may be had from these figures. of the first board of directors and is duotation or above, reasonable offers the farmer, which means that the eleager.

EUROPEAN EGG MARKETS.

towns. Just think of dear old Beat-

Correspondent for Summitt Local 859

POTTAWATOMIE CO. MEETING.

Westmoreland, Kans., Dec. 20, 1926.

The fourth quarterly meeting of

the Pottowatomie County Farmers Union was held at the court house in

Meeting called to order at 11:00 a.

It was moved and carried to com-

Zellar, A. J. Prokish, Fred Peterson.

following were appointed: Wm.

Schlaegel, J. H. Knudson, Martin

doorkeeper, P. A. Gillett; conductor, A. J. Prokish; lecturer-organizer, M

Joy Hammett: ex-committee, Val B.

The following resolutions were

It was moved and carried

cess until 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Westmoreland December 20,

J. D. STOSZ,

Bethel Local met at its regular tie being a whistling post is it any

meeting Friday evening, Dec. 10, wonder us Marshall county farmers

1926. The election of officers was the are against the charges of the road

main program of the evening. The program. Now this is the sentiment following officers were elected: of 90 per cent of the real dirt farm-

....Helen Schantz m. by Pres. W. A. O'Neill.

Dialogue-Melvin Hamlin, Dorothy Samuelson, C. A. Tennant, Val B.

..Raymond Zerger ing members were appointed: R. D.

Ed Cunningham.

following officers were elected: of 90 per cent of the real dirt fa Frank Youle, president; F. J. Elliot, ers of Marshall county. Yours

...-...Ruth Cole

Marion Giltner Glenn

..Virginia Riggs

making advances to members, they except in the cases of contracts made house, but was receiving grain on based upon them. Eggs not covered good many other elevators are doing by contract are offered to various in the State of Kansas. the organization; Mr. M. O. Mathes, dealers at the quotation or slightly The Warehouse Law does not cover vice-president, has been on the board above, depending upon the opinion of the contract method of buying wheat of directors for thirty years; Mr. M. the seller as to what the market will and fixing a price in relation to the bear. If sales can not be made at options at time of settlement with

other sections of the Netherlands, for the farmers of Kansas as cited in the various co-conception. The following extracts from the the various co-operative egg-market-United States Department of Agricul- ing circles or dealers can send their ture Bulletin on the Poultry and Egg | eggs for sale by auction. Upon receipt Mr. W. V. Stevens reported when he returned from a two weeks' study of the eastern egg markets that the Pacific Egg Producers control the price of white eggs in the New York "There are no daily sales of eggs is given a number. A list of the lots egg market. We cannot refrain from on egg boards by means of offers to be offered for sale, showing conremarking again that the possibilities and bids as in the larger markets of the United States. Neither are there limitless. It takes time and work to any private or governmental price re- auction room. When the auction get started, and more time and more porters upon whose reports so much opens, the patrons seat themselves work to keep growing, but the record faith is placed in this country. Prices on benches or chairs, each of which is of the Pacific Egg Producers is one are determined as a result of auction that should challenge every loyal sales as in Rotterdam and Amster- which connects with a mechanical Farmers Union member to get in and dam, reports of committees as in avctioneer. This apparatus consists of Copenhagen and London and munici-pal quotations as in Paris and Milan in diameter, the edges of which are The London quotations as issued by marked with numerals representing the committees of the London egg gulden and cents. A finger, like the

own building. Today they have an mittee quotation, which comes out on ber and grade of the eggs offered. He ness averages from \$225,000.00 to the egg market quotations of Europe. stops the finger and shows the num-\$240,000.00 per year and, during the war, \$313,000.00 was sold in one Danish committee considers all of the ggs are then declared sold to factors entering into the egg trade. There are two factors that have such as supplies from other countries, If two patrons press the button at the contributed largely to the success of season of the year, potential produc- same instant, the machine locks and

Market

Omaha

St. Joseph

St. Louis

Denver

Wichita ..

Kansas City

So. St. Paul

Sioux City ...

ARMERS IN SUMNER COUNTY LOSE \$50,000.00 DUE TO STOR-ING WHEAT THERE WAS . NO LICENSE.
The Damon Grain and Produce.

Company of Caldwell, Kansas, and its subsidiary at Doster, have both gone

The Damon Grain and Produce Compnay was not a licensed warebetween retailers and the societies storage or on contract to buy, as a

> vator following this practice does not have to be bonded; but this has prov-

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER. Dear friend:

We never regret the passing of a day or a year if it marks a step forward to better things. When our part stands clearly outlined and perfectly fitted with the efforts of other men,

we know that it has been worth

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION during 1926 has made a great step toward better marketing. The patronage of each and every slowly farmer or association stands clearly highest outlined and perfectly fitted with the ion an orderly system of marketing

profit for livestock.

Chicago house shows a gain in every department for 1926. We have reached leadership in hog sales on many days. Over sixteen million dollars worth of products handled safely, efficiently and with profit to each individual. It has been worth while. It will be productive of defin-

The record of business handled by

ered."	er a minute i	Farmers Union agencies at nine markets is more impressive than anything we could say.						
		Numb	er of He	ad	Total Value			
et	Cattle		Hogs	Sheep	Stock Sold			
ıa	542,868	3,5	71,432	404,050	\$128,527,281 04			
oseph	458.984	3,3	14,337	256,433	94.564,847.03			
ouis	788.081	3,4	30,612	326,479	90,379,164.27			
as City .	845.230	1.5	68,624	262,081	69,687,761.57			
City	204,405	2,4	70,468	59,545	72,581.856.38			
go	204,127	▶ 1.4	32,237	463.493	54,035.079.91			
t. Paul .	208,667	7	55,139	34.708	23,397.263.04			
er	85.074	5	37,523	557,709	21,893,143.80			
ita	125,599		93,155	6,688	6,473,008.25			
Total	3,463,035	17,1	73,527	2,371,186	\$561,539,405.29			

With such a record to cheer us, we may look forward to 1927 confident that Happiness and Prosperity will be deserved and won.

With Every Good Wish

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION.

being for the next Cowley County meeting, Farmers Union members bine the Resolutions and Good of therefore forced into the courts in Piano duet......Marjorie and Ruth Cole the Order Committees. The follow- order to get their rights as American cal. citizens recognized. And winning their case in the supreme court of the State of Kansas, have taken advan-On the Credentials Committee the tage of a law now on the statue books of the State of Kansas, for the esway open to them for the establish-

for the repeal of this law in the next At 1:00 o'clock the meeting was session of the legislature, again called to order. The creden-Local as a token of their appreciation tials committee reported four locals Be it therefore resolved that we for his faithful work in the local as represented, with a good many memearnestly request our members of the legislature to use their prestige and bers from each local. The following influence against any such move and were elected officers for the year 1927: President, W. A. O'Neill; to vote, first, last, and all the time vice-president, M. Joy Hammett; secretary-treasurer, F. E. Nelson; against the repeal of this law for the

F. E. Nelson, Sec'y.

Zellar, A. W. Hutchinson, Orville

Tennant; corrseponding secretary

Inasmuch as rich interests in the east have undertaken to spread insidious propaganda looking to repeal national corporation and heritance taxes in the guise states rights and whereas Congresswith farmers. The officers elected man Hoch has seen fit to warn the were: Ralph Anderson, president; R. people of Kansas against said propaganda, we therefore approve Samelson, secretary-treasurer; Loyd present national laws, and wish to Wihoff, conductor; Mrs. Roy Miller, extend our appreciation to Congressdoorkeeper; J. D. Stosz, lecturer. P. man Hoch in the stand he has tak-L. Anderson, Mrs. J. D. Stosz and en

Whereas the present bank guaran-It was then put to a vote and all tee law is unsatisfactory, we recompresent were opposed to the State mend a bank guarantee law equal which two numbers are especially Road control. You could tell by the to, or better, than that of Nebraska, worthy of comment: A vocal duet attendance the farmers have all been or any other state.

recommend the repeal of the same good roads, but want them on the pay-as-we-go, plan. Also we want to say a word for our friend editor of the Atchison Globe for standing pat for us farmers being the only daily paper not supporting the change, also A. M. Kinney of Huron, Kansas and Joel Strahm, Seneca, Kansas. Come on some more of you dirt farmers and tell us how you stand on the state control of the roads. Let's wake state control of the roads at the program can be produced by that such talent as was shown in the entire program can be produced by that such talent as was shown in the entire program can be produced by our own people.

After the program several talks were made. Mr. Frank Youle said County Farmers Union, which was postponed owing to the inclement weather, will be held at Frankfort, shows the magnitude of the dairy interested in our National Coorderate good roads, but want them on the recommend the repeal of the same. of Cowley county may well be proud

such a procedure would be detrimenwe can tell the world how we stand through its columns. I saw an account of one writer in the weekly Kansas City Star of which I am a reader and it surely makes me feel lonesome or sad. He says he don't care any thing about small towns just "cities," and Beattie is a small town and we people think Beattie is a small town and we the capital of the world and all the no essential change be made in our tourist stop here and gaze at our present highway law and procedure, motion was made and carried that a town, but in his idea pave the roads

establishing of private banks. Signed, Committee.

TY DECEMBER MEETING A most enthusiastic meeting of the Cowley County Farmers' Union was Anthony Kuhn, vice president; Frank

evening, Dec. 15th. President F. M. Erbert, doorkeeper; Joe Binder, con-Giltner was re-elected president for ductor. Executive committee are as the coming year. A number spoke follows: Frank Herman, John Merhis suggestions and efforts that the ony Kuhn, Martin Herman and Marmonthly meetings have been held at tin Oarth. different locals over the county; thereby creating more interest and enthusiasm. Other county unions over the state might do well to follow this plan.

les, and coffee were served. The program was as follows: Piano erstock, and Ira Yilson; reading, Marion Giltner.

which will be held at the Floral lo-

meeting, sandwiches, doughnuts, pick- per bushel.

Clare Seyfer, vice president; Geo. E. McGinn, secretary-treasurer, and Ira contest on a basis of the average 10- formation. Wilson lecturer. Reported by

Geo. E. McGinn.

ELLIS COUNTY MEETING The Ellis County Farmers Union REPORT OF THE COWLEY COUN- at their last quarterly meeting elected the following officers for the insuming year:

held at the Kellogg Hall, Wednesday G. Erbert, Secretary-treasurer; John of Mr. Giltner's faithful work during mis and Romand Liker. Committee system, time of seeding, and the past four years. It has been thro on Resolutions are as follows: Anth-

FRANK G. ERBERT. County Secretary

The Marion County Farmers Union fourth quarterly meeting was held in the court house on December 18. The following officers were elected: J. P. o, or better, than that of Nebraska, worthy of comment. A vice-president; Dan Inompson, by Miss Nell Oldham and Mr. C. R. Vice-president; Jos. Kroupor, secretary terms of the vice-president; Jos. Kroupor, secretary terms of the vice-president; Jos. Shields, lecturer; papers about the road proposition and were all very anxious to have their say of course. We all want their say of course. We all want the road proposition their say of course. We all want their say of course. We all want their say of course the proving satisfactory, we can be said that the same to the same to

all the small bergs, he says. The paved roads will make cities of some towns just whistling posts of small lishing ef state banks, and the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of discoveries in the excavation of Incomplete the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of declined to grant charters to Farm-level the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of declined to grant charters to Farm-level the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of declined to grant charters to Farm-level the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of declined to grant charters to Farm-level the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of declined to grant charters to Farm-level the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of declined to grant charters to Farm-level the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of declined to grant charters to Farm-level the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of declined to grant charters to Farm-level the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of declined to grant charters to Farm-level the state of Ransas have arbitrarily of declined to grant charters to Farm-level the state

# Department of Practical Co-Operation

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 925\*\*\*\*
Meets every first and third Monday of each month. Ed Mog. Sec'y

TRIVOLI LOCAL No. 1001 \*\*\*\*

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

GEARY COUNTY

Meets every last Thursday in each month. Oscar Latzke, Sec.

MOSS SPRINGS LOCAL No. 1901\*\*\*\*
First Tuesday of each month. Clarence Brown. Sec'y Geary County.

GOVE COUNTY

YONSDALE LOCAL No. 1415 \*\*\*\*

ANDERSON COUNTY MT. JOY LOCAL NO. 2128\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Wednesday
Lulu Shilling, Sec.

ELDÁ LOCAL NO. 2054 \*\*\*\* Meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. H. F. Furgason, Sec'y.

ALLEN COUNTY BERTY LOCAL NO. 2148\*\*\*\*
Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec. CHASE COUNTY PRAIRIE HILL LOCAL NO. 1944\*\*\*\*
Meets every two weeks on Saturday
night. Next meeting, August 21, 1926
Emily B. Duke, Sec.

CLAY COUNTY
WHEELER LOCAL NO. 1082\*\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Ernest Small, Sec'y Clay County.

SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2144\*\*\*\*
Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec. CHEROREE COUNTY
NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Tuesday of each mon
C. A. Atkinson. Secretary.

COWLEY COUNTY
MERCER LOCAL NO. 1462\*\*\*
Meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. W. M. Schmidt,
Sec'y Cowley County. DUMB BELL LOCAL NO. 581\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Thursday night in each month. C. W. McClaskey Sec.

CLOUD COUNTY
BUFFALO VALLEY LOCAL No 507\*\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Thursday of
each month. R. A. Hanson, Secretary

DIST. NO. 103 LOCAL NO. 853\*\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. H. A. Coate, Sec. CARMEL LOCAL No. 1056\*\*\*

Meets every second and fourth Monday in the month E. J. Regnier, Sec. DOUGLAS COUNTY
CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136\*\*\*
Meets first and third Thursday of month. R. E. Tutcher. Sec.

SIGEL LOCAL NO. 1689\*\*\*

Meets the second Tuesday in month. Lee Cox, Sec. FRANKLIN LOCAL NO. 1532\*\*\*\*

Meets the first Friday of each month at 8 p. m.—Mrs. Frank Topping, Sec.

ELLIS COUNTY

CXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606\*\*\*\*

Meets-first and third Monday of each
month. Frank G. Erbert, Sec.

ELLSWORTH COUNTY DVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Monday of each month at 8 o'clock. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y.

MAYS LOCAL NO. 864\*\*\*\*
Meets first Friday of each month at 3 o'clock at court house. Frank B. Pfeifer, Sec.. Ellis County.

WHEAT CHAMP AWARD

follows:

Hartshorn's tested 60.4.

the grower lives with some cosndera-

SO COMMENTS BY

MR. SEAMANG.

dustry. We are just beginning to real-

State Dairy Commissioner.

tion given to this year's conditions.

larger than yield per acre in

treatment methods.

vention.

(In part)

ARK LOCAL NO. 909\*\*\*\* Meets last Saturday of each month. Jos. Hein Sec'y Gove County. GREENWOOD COUNTY NEAL LOCAL No. 1318\*\*\*\*

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

JEWELL COUNTY ROSE HILL LOCAL NO. 601\*\*\*\*

Meets the last Thursday of each month.

Dolley Caskey, Sec.

MARSHALL COUNTY HERKIMER LOCAL No. 1002\*\*\*\*
Second and fourth Wednesday. Karl
Rohde, Sec. Marshall County. MIAMI COUNTY

BELLEVIEW LOCAL NO. 1192\*\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Fridays. J. Sloan, Sec., Miami County. INDIANAPOLIS LOCAL NO. 1677.

Meets first and third Friday of each
month.—Mrs. Della Burns, Secretary-

SPRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725\*\*\*\* Meets the first Friday in every month.

A. C. Barricklow. Sec's Miami County NEMEHA COUNTY

BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 922\*\*\*\*

Meets first and third Wednesday. G.
W. Cashman, Sec., Nemaha County. DOWNY LOCAL NO. 1127\*\*\*\*

Meets every second Monday in the month. Herman Boeding, Sec'y

KORBER LOCAL No. 514\*\*\*\*

Meets first and third Tuesday. F. A

Korber, Sec. Nemaha Co. v. LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 883\*\*\*\*
Meets every second and fourth Wednesday. Robert Steele, Nemaha County. ROCK LOCAL NO. 929\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Friday of each month Mrs. J. M. Amos, Sec'y NORTON COUNTY Meets the third Tuesday of each month Mrs. H. E. Norris, Sec'y Norton Co.

OSAGE COUNTY COOK LOCAL NO. 1645\*\*\*\*

Meets second and fourth Thursdays
Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec. Osage County.

JUNCTION LOCAL NO. 1486\*\*\*\*

Meets second and fourth Friday of each month. Geo. P. Warren, Sec., PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1484\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Thursday of each month. Mary W. Vann. sec'y.

RICHVIEW LOCAL NO. 2037\*\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. F. O. Bice, Sec. ASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779\*\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Tuesday of ach month,—Arnold Kersten, Sec'y.

OSBORNE COUNTY

OSE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 257.
Meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Theron E. Frost, Sec'y.

PHILLIPS COUNTY PLEASANT HILL LOCAL NO. 572\*\*\*\*
Meets every first Monday of the month
at Pleasant Hill. Carl M. Boethin, Sec-RILEY COUNTY

Mee's every other Friday evening. L. D. Buss, Sec. ROOKS COUNTY Meets the first Tuesday after the first Monday in each month. J. B. Senecal, Sec.

RUSH COUNTY
SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804\*\*\*\*
D Meets the first and third Friday, of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec.

STAFFORD COUNTY First and third Thursday. Fred Hahn, Sec'y Stafford County.

TREGO COUNTY MAPPY LOCAL No. 1006.\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. G. A. Dorman, Sec., every month. Trego County.

THOMAS COUNTY PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL No. 1305\*\*\*\*
Meets second Thursday of every month
E. B. Werner, Sec'y Thomas County.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Henry Eden, Sec'y Washington County.

Meets every first and third Friday of each month. Henry Zumbahlen, Sec'y Washington County.

PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Frank J. Sedlacek, Sec. SCRUBY LOCAL NO. 1021\*\*\*\*

Meets the first Friday of each month.

B. F. Bollinger, Secretary.

WOODSON COUNTY
PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 2150\*\*\*\*
Meets every second and fourth Monday
of the month. W. J. Massoth, secretary.

FARM AND HOME WEEK
The Wheat Champion of Kansas will be chosen during Farm and Home
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The Wheat Ch week which will be held at the Kan- steps of changing in making the but- be a real American farmer owning and sas State Agricultural college, Man- tr fat, it became necessary for a operating and producing from his hattan, February 7-11. He will be picked from the group of 35 county wheat kings who were selected during the term of the term ing the tour of the Wheat Festival law made it necessary for the dairy as he went further on and explained commission to inspect the cream buy- the trend, that we were in a most train last summer. Prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 as first, second, and third awards respectively will be prethird awards respectively will be prethird awards respectively will be prethere are now 3000 cream buying of our great Americans a number of
the contest and t

so many things of importance and the unique in this nation. We have our time is so short we did not have a machinery set up. It is in Kansas chance to discuss everything we would have liked to. We had hoped to take rections that the farmer needs to be n the bread test have been made as Decatur county, and H. L. Hartshorn, these things up more in detail. Here associated in order for him to take the sound of ed 61 pounds per bushel while Mr. in the state of Kansas. Here are new sons of the Farmers Union are copies of checks covering the sale of not just as peaceable as they might Rank 2. E. J. Burkhart, Cimarron, 15 equal portions of cream to as many be. There is strife among them. Not

you the names of the parties involved.

year yield for the county in which into New York city must go through Quality of grain and soundness of production methods both will bulk scoring of the champion. Of a total of 2,000 points, 750 will be based on of the coops. There are about 90 coops grain quality. 450 on acre yield, and 800 on production methods. In scoring to a car and they are made out of dry gods boxes. They also get 50c each or \$45.00 a car for handling them. the quality of grain exhibited, weight per bushel, quality and quantity of \$33.00 drayage for hauling them from A. M. Kinney, protein, and freedom from rye and the unloading place to the up town smut will be considered. Scoring of markets. It costs between \$300.00 the production methods will be govand \$400.00 a car to market a car of erned by soil management, cropping poultry in New York City.

We are not going to ask Mr. Gould for leniency for Farmers Union MEMBERS AND DELEGATES LIS-TENED TO A TALK BY MR. GOULD. STATE DAIRY COMMISSIONER, ALkeep these things in mind. Mr. Tromble.

We are mighty glad to have Mr. Gould here. We are going to work Ladies and Gentlemen of the Con- with him. We are going to have meetings with him and work out these FOUND SKELETON OF MONSTER problems. Now, I want to ask you one question. We have been told of one estimated to be at least 30,000 years I am very glad indeed to be here. I have looked forward to meeting with thing, how they pay one farmer more old, have been unearthed near you from the time I received the invi-tation. I was very glad to meet Mr. Seamans and Mr. Augustine at the National Convention of the Dairymen. I am always glad to meet them because they are very pleasant gentle- ask it for ourselves when we know chief engineer of the Rock Island, it takes something away from someers Union Co-operative Creamery was body else.

S. ALEXANDER'S NOMINA-TION SPEECH AT STATE CONVENTION.

S. Alexander, In nominating Mr. Tromble for President.

What we are going to do now is one of the most important things, I tooth, five inches in diameter and Explaining how all rheumatic conditions can really be permanently corrected, has just been published by Dr. when your mother was making but are going up and down the state ask. some or sad. He says he don't any thing about small towns any thing about small towns and we people think Beattie is capital of the world and all the rist stop here and gaze at our n, but in his idea pave the roads n, but in his idea pave the roads n Larred to Kansas City and miss of Larred to Kansas City and miss the small bergs, he small bergs he published by Dr. Health School, Dept. 1030, Ext

the creamery and it was separated The subject of his theme was deeper

sented the contest winners by the stations in the state of Kansas and Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. about 100 ice cream factories. Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

Bread baking tests made on the samples indicate very close competition. This test will be considered in the rapking of the contact was not good poncy of the contact with the rapking of the contact was not good poncy of the sample sindicate very close competition. This test will be considered in the rapking of the contact was not good poncy of the sample sindicate very close competition. This test will be considered in the rapking of the contact was not good poncy of the sample sindicate very close competition. This test will be considered in the rapking of the contact was not good poncy of the sample sindicate very close competition. This test will be considered in the rapking of the contact was not good poncy of the sample sindicate very close competition. Gray county, and W. W. Cooer, Hoxie, Sheridan county, with respective sales were all the same cream and the thing that is pulling us into one tests of 60.2 nounds and of a county of the same cream and the thing that is pulling us into one After the program and business tests of 60.3 pounds and 61.6 pounds made the same day. I am not giving great force to go forward and accom-The basis of scoring competitors, which has been worked out by the cream station. The market was 34c boys, lets all get together. I refer to Union is one great power that sets agricultural college and the chamber and their competitor was paying 42c our President, John Tromble. He is of the State of Kansas, for the establishing of private banks, the only Quisten; vocal duett, Miss Nell Old- of commerce, is so arranged that the that day. At McCracken where there just one of the boys in the ranks. I ham and Mr. C. R. O'Neil; reading, winner will be a real champion. He is no Farmers Union cream station, have had the chance of observing being of their own banking institutions. Miss Gladis Pitman; male quartette, and whereas a move is now on foot C. R. O'Neil, Harry Snook, F. L. Hove who has a large acreage or a trement. Farmers Union check the sacretage of you have not had. I have seen the dously high acre production. Differ- This is not happening only in Kansas workings of this great man in almost ion Giltner.

The officers elected for the coming tions of the state will be allowed for in Nebraska. The difference is 10c inyear are F. M. Giltner, president; by scoring the acre yield of each stead of 8 c. I appreciate the help that not spare John Tromble from our county champion entered in the state has been given us in getting this in- state at the present time. It has been reported that perhaps he would be a While I was in the east, we visited candidate or a more exhaulted posia poultry company. All poultry going tion. We all know he is worthy. Worthy, many times worthy. We this certain poultry company, wheth- cannot spare him from Kansas, and er they sell it or not. They receive 4%. he is not a candidate, so I want him They have another company that re- to take under complete control the ceives about \$72.00 a car for the use business he is now engaged in. Brothers and sisters of the Farmers Union. I wish to present you the name of John Tromble for president of the Farmers Union.

After the nomination of C. E. Huff

for Vice President. I think in Mr. Huff we have one of the best representatives of the Farmers Union. He is a good loyal Farmers Union man and he is a good man. He is a man who, when you come in contact with him, you know you are better for it. I wish I could look back today and tell you that I were as good a man as C. E. Huff. I have been working with him for several years. He is a man who never changes.

The bones of a prehistoric monster, from Roy Leas, engineer in charge of construction of the new oil line.

The discovery has created no little excitement among the citizens of Ponca City, as well as among a group of scientists who are excavating Indian mounds some fourteen miles northeast of Ponca City. The bones unearthed are about five feet long