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Farmers Union Wheat Marketing Association Marketing Agreement the purposes set forth in (a) of this parargaph and have prepared plans

A Complete Statement of the Articles Which Enter Into The Agreement The Members of The Farmers posed corporation of such request and Union Will Sign of the probable cost of complying with

tive Association to Sell Our Wheat, Tenth-The Association shall confine sociation, without capital stock, under the laws of the State of Kansas, for the purpose of promoting, fostering, (b) encouraging and conducting the busi-bers; ness of marketing wheat co-operatively; for reducing speculation in wheat; bership; for stabilizing wheat markets and prices; for collectively and co-operatively handling the problems of wheat bership. growers; and for other pertinent purposes. In consideration of these premises and of our mutual undertak ing and of the agreement of each and every party hereto, each for himself, and collectively for the express benefit of and as the Association to be organized we, the undersigned, hereby sociation shall be organized by an agree to the following terms and con-

We Acree to Become Members-First We will become members of crease or decrease its membership: the Farmers Union Wheat Marketing to select its own Chairman, Vice-Association, a non-profit, co-operative Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer; marketing association, without capi- and generally, to take such steps as tal stock, organized under the laws of it may deem advisable to secure sub-

Farmers Union Members Only— marketing contract attached hereto.
Second—The Association may include Names of Committee—(B)—The orin its membership, any wheat grower iginal members of the Organization

managed by a board of twenty-five Fairview, Kansas, a directors, and the principal offices of

Association shall elect twenty-five directors from among their wan number.

Fifteen of the Directors shall be chosen one from each of fifteen districts.

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hold a primary election annually in where, and when specified by the di- written report thereof to the Board rectors and shall select one name in of Directors of the Association when each district to be presented to the organized; and shall thereupon turn Annual Meeting of the Association as over to the Association any balance the nominee for a director to represent each of the said districts. The candidates so named in the several districts, together with ten members nominated by the Board of Directors shall be bonded in an adequate amount of the Kansas Division of the Farmers by an indemnity company and tors at the Annual meeting of the and shall be custodian of the same.

Association. If unable to attend in person, any member of the Association may vote -(A)-We do hereby authorize the at such primary meeting by mail, on Organization Committee as the reprea bailot prepared under the direction sentative of all the subcaribers, to of the Board of Directors .

porating directors shall be conducted when the prescribed number is se under the direction of the Organiza cured, to hold primary elections and tion Committee and shall be held have the signers hereto select organiwithin thirty days after the minimum sign up has been secured.

by a majority vote, shall at least twen-steps necessary and advisable to or ty days prior to the primary meetings, ganize the Association. each year, change the said districts | Continued Solicitation-(B) and the counties included therein, so Association, when organized, shall as to maintain at all times fair and make every reasonable effort to se reasonable representation of the wheat cure signatures of additional grow

enth-The Board of Directors shall Forty Members May Organize A appoint an Executive Committee of Elevator Corporation-Fifteenth-(A) five Directors to control the affairs of After due investigation the Associa

demnity bonds for all officers or em- purpose of leasing, purchasing, or conployes of the Association who handle structing and operating warehouses, the funds or property of the Association elevators, mills or other plants to hantion and any loss due to the failure of dle, treat, process, manufacture, warethe said Board to secure such bonds house or store all the wheat delivered and maintain them in effect shall be by members of the Association or oth chargeable to the members of the ers. Board of Directors individually.

member of the Association shall have propriate name, indicating the disone vote and no more in the election trict; and shall have common capital of directors and the determination of stock and preferred capital stock in the policy of the Association.

Ninth-Each member of the Associa-ficient for the purposes herein set tion shall pay an entrance fee of three forth. dollars, payable in cash when he signs

We Organize a Non-Profit Co-opera- Market Members Wheat Only-

(b) The rights and duties of mem-

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(d) Value of property interests on withdrawal or expulsion from mem-

(e) And any other necessary, pertinent, and important points of oranization as determined by the Or-

ganization Committee. An Organization Committee of Twenty-Four Men- Eleventh-The As-Organization Committee of not more than twenty-four members and such Committee shall have authority to in-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer; scribers to this agreement and to the

landlord or tenant, lessor or Committee with power at any time to of land on which wheat is increase the membership to twentyprovided that the landlord or four shall be; John Tromble, Salina, receives all or a part of his ren- Kansas; V. C. Anderson, Wellington, wheat, and provided further that Kansas; O. M. Lippert. Bison, Kanone shall become a member of the sas; Anton Peterson, Greenleaf, Kan-As actation who is not a member in sas; C. E. Huff, Oronoque, Kansas; good standing of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America.

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vestor.

directors, and the principal offices of the Association shall be in the City of Kansas City in the State of Kansas

Treasurer Bonded-(B)-The Treas urer of the Organization Committee Educational and Co-operative Union Chairman of the said Committee shall of America shall be elected as Direc- be responsible for securing such should

Promote Subscription and Effec Permanent Organization-Fourteenth take such steps as it may deem pro The first primaries to select incor- per to secure subscribers hereto; and zing directors from among growers subscribing hereto, conforming as District Always to be Given Fair closely as possible, to the provisions Representation-Sixth-The directors, of Paragraph Four; and to take all

producing counties and districts in- ers to the Standard Marketing Agree cluded in the membership. ment, to cover the largest possible Executive Committee—(A)—Sev-percentage of the wheat crop.

the Association, subject to the general tion may cause a warehousing cor control of the whole Board.

Bonds for Officers and Employes—

(B)—It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to secure adequate in of at least forty members, for the

Elevator Corporation Stock-(B)-One Vote One Man Eighth Each Such corporation shall have an ape policy of the Association.

Membership Fee Three Dollars— Directors of the Association, as suf-

> Approval of Association Board Ne essary-(O)-After the Board of Di-

rectors of the Association have received the written request of not less U. S. G. G. than forty members asking for the or-Membership

for construction and estimates of cost of the plants or facilities requested it shall then notify every subscriber within the trade limits of the pro-Farmers' Wheat

the same. The members shall then have two weeks within which to signify their dissent or approval of the Farm Bureau Federation forced a re- it is sold. To this commission taxed plan. If within two weeks from the organization of the United States against his crop must be added all the of butter, at a net profit of over \$16. During May, 1922, \$1,200 worth of the The undersigned, a producer of wheat, together with other farmers engaged in such production propose to form a non-profit co-operative marketing as sociation, without capital stock, under ganize the corporation as requested tions were spread all over the grain as unavoidable prove beyond questions, and incidentally won for its graded for quality. It is next run into and for the purposes herein set forth, belt. Practically every solicitor had the membership in the Grain self the distinction of being the largest of the distinction of the largest of the distinction of being the largest of the distinction of the larg (a) The purposes and powers of the Association shall proceed to or amount of nearly \$400,000. Its obligawho May Own Stock—(D)—The authorized common stock shall exceed in amount the authorized preferred stock. The Common stock shall be stock. The Common stock shall be stock. The Common stock shall be stock and the stock. The Common stock shall be stock and the stock. The Common stock shall be stock. The debt of \$300.000 must be surprising thing about it all is that the present company is only three patents. From the pasteurizers where it is heated to a gest co-operative organization of its kind in the United States And the surprising thing about it all is that the present company is only three patents. From the pasteurizers where it is heated to a gest co-operative organization of its kind in the United States And the surprising thing about it all is that the present company is only three patents. From the pasteurizers where it is heated to a surprise stock that is not that members in organization of its kind in the United States And the surprising thing about it all is that the present company is only three patents. From the pasteurizers are sterilizers and the surprising thing about it all is that the present company is only three patents. From the pasteurizers where it and setting up reserves as may be de name of the Illinois Farm Bureau Fedtermined by the Board of Directors of eration.

the Assocaltion. The common stock In the reorganization the American shall have all the voting power of the Farm Bureau Federation really took corporation and each owner of such charge. Gustafson and his hand common stock shall have one vote and picked directors were compelled to no more in the election of directors resign and their places were filled by and in determining the policies of the the designation of Farm Burau officials of Illinois, lowa and other Retirement of Preferred Stock—(E) states. Cunningham, secretary of the cents a bushel, assuming that it is nec-The Preferred stock shall be divided Iowa Federation, was made president into seven equal classes, all bearing of the corporation. It was announced seven per cent cumulative dividends that an effort would be made to set and having similar preferences, sub up grain selling agencies in the prinject to retirement at the rate of one cipal terminal markets by the first of class or one-seventh annually, begin- September. That promise like all that ning with December, 1924. The pre- preceded it under the Gustafson manformed stock may be sold to any in- agement was never kept.

Assumption of responsibility for the Limitations on Preferred Stock Is continued existence of the United gue- (F) -The original issue of pre- States Grain Growers was a mighty ferred stock shall not exceed ten cents hexardons undertaking for the Fedeper bushel for each bushel under con- ration but it seemed necessary for two tract in the territory based on a ten- reasons. In the first place there was year average as shown by the report still some slight chance that arrangeof the Board of Agriculture, but this ments might yet be made would valiamount may be increased proportion- date the contracts with growers and ately as the membership increases force the delivery of the grain al-Association Contract With Eleva- ready organized. Such an outcome tor-(G)-The Association shall make could very well be cited as a successa cross contract with the corporation ful culmination of , the enterprise, providing substantically as follows: something that would enable the Fed-

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Directors to be known as Directors at the said date, January 15, 1923, then in each of the seven calendar years sure result that no body would be . Mr. Bar large, shall be members of the Asso. this agreement shall be binding upon beginning with 1923, one-seventh of able to collect even the smallest fraction nominated in writing by the all the subscribers and there shall be the preferred stock or one class there-tion of his claim. This meant finant a book in his capacity as the "farmers' in the preferred stock or one class there-tion of his claim. Board of Directors of the Kansas Di- no right of withdrawal whatsoever. of: and sufficient amounts for taxes, ctal ruin for the Illinois Farm Bureau man of affairs" in the national capitol. vision of the Farmers Educational and Statement of Committee Conclusive insurance, depreciation, betterments Federation and probably for several He takes the reader into the corridors Co-operative Union of America and —(C)—For all matters of production and commercial and secondary other state units of that organization of the United States political bodies, such nominations for Directors at or signatures and for all statements charges all as the directors of the As- Since the reorganization the new of-

large shall include the names of all of fact in connection herewith, the sociation may instruct and limit the ficials have been busy trying to arlarge shall include the names of all written statement of the Organization Corporation, and not otherwise. range some selling outlets for the Directors and Officers of the said written statement of the Organization Corporation, and not otherwise. range some selling outlets for the Public Warehouse Earnings—(H)—contract grain on the terminal mark cational and Co-operative Union of shall be absolutely conclusive, with If the warehouse or elevator or other kets. It is now announced that they Association.

American who are members of the or without notice to the subscribers. storage facilities of a subsidiary corhave succeeded. Subsidiary corporation is conducted as a public as of some sort have been organized. counts-Thirteenth-(A)-The Organ- warehouse with such charges as may ed for operation on the Minneapolis To Hold Primary Elections—Voting counts—Thirteenth—(A)—The Organ-warehouse with such charges as may ed for operation on the minneagons nature to be eliminated from our state of the distribution is to teach farmers how to press we would have sickly, solemn The basement provides ample storage intention is to teach farmers how to press we would have sickly, solemn The basement provides ample storage intention is to teach farmers how to press we would have sickly, solemn The basement provides ample storage intention is to teach farmers how to press we would have sickly, solemn The basement provides ample storage intention is to teach farmers how to press we would have sickly, solemn The basement provides ample storage intention is to teach farmers how to press we would have sickly, solemn The basement provides ample storage intention is to teach farmers how to press we would have sickly solemn The basement provides ample storage intention is to teach farmers how to press we would have sickly solemn The basement provides ample storage intention is to teach farmers how to press we would have sickly solemn The basement provides ample storage intention is to teach farmers how to press we would have sickly solemn The basement provides ample storage intention in the large transfer in the By Mail —Fifth—The members of the true and detailed account of expendior as are prescribed by law or with has been made that members will be looking lot of newspapers, and we association in each district shall true and detailed account of expendior as are prescribed by law or with has been made that members will be looking lot of newspapers, and we

A Liability should demand a little more information about what has been done and just what sort of returns he is likely to get from his should demand a little more information about what has been done and just what sort of returns he is likely ganized market or board of trade and that every bushel of his consignments A few months ago the American mission charged on the market where

> would only cost the members about about forty miles west of Superior, containers are sterilized, and provided a cent a bushel. This is an over optimistic view of the situation. Beginning as late as November 1st it is 1,000 pounds of butter a day, was denot likely that more than two or three stroyed by fire. Instead of rebuilding ing. About 75 per cent of the butter nillions of bushels will be delivered from this crop. Such a delivery would be subject to deduction for organization expenses of from ten to fifteen essary to pay all debts this year.

There is every indication that great majority of the members have made up their minds to refuse de-They believe that their contracts are invalid because the United States Grain Growers has not done its! part, it has not established a coopera tive selling agency on any market On the contrary the only outlets its through the organized grain exchanges to which access is permitted only by expressly agreeing to abandon the concrative principle.

There are only a few members of Orain Growers in Kansas and prob ably most of them have already sold this years crops through regular mar keting channels. This state will not suffer very greatly but members should know that if they deliver any part of their crops as directed by the United States Grain Growers they thereby accept responsibility for the mountain of debt piled up by Gustafson and his associates.-W. C. Lans-

"Uncle Reuben in Washington," is Barrett, president of the National Mr. Barrett has had an unusual op-

and tells the story of the fight in placed at over \$75,000. moneyed interests and the farmers' representatives.

Before any contract signer accepts notice that his contract has been validated and begins to deliver grain he Creamery Establishes Enviable Record at Superior

to get trom his shipments. In the first place he will learn that his grain will be sold through a house that holds a membership on an orthat holds a membership of a contract holds a contract ho a Net Profit of \$16,000

tion and the United States Grain onstrated that a farmers' enterprise, the keynote of the operations carried if properly organized and managed, on within the plant. When the cream the deductions already enumerated can prosper regardless of other consisting to the constraint of the constraint of the cream is first brought in it is weighed, then

About a year later the little business, with parchment liners, which have which was then making from 500 to been soaked in a formaldehyde coluthe creamery at Riverton, it was de- is shipped to eastern markets, especided to begin anew at Superior, cially New York and Philadelphia, where a larger population, better Mr. Norgaard hopes to make 2,000, railroad facilities, and a brighter outlook in general for an enterprise of indications are that he will do not that kind were expected to make the only that, but in addition greatly in-

mery, in its period of reorganization, quarter of 1922 were approximately 80 proved to be the determining factor per cent of the total sales in 1921, in the success of the company. Mr. while the net earnings for the same Norgard, a young Dane who knows quarters are close to 70 per cent of the nore about the creamery business amount earned during the whole of than he cares to admit, is a graduate 1921. of Michigan university, and a former The creamery is operated on a most instructor, in dairying at that institu- conservative basis. Practically all of tion. During the war he was a gov- last year's earnings were placed in a

ompany had only \$2,600 of paid up the reserve is to provide funds for the stock. To a man of Norgaard's tem-balance due on the plant, as well .s perament and ambition that amount to insure sufficient working capital at was little better than nothing. He all times. If a high quality product, set to work at once and personally got increasing business, adequate workinto the field to sell stock. The very ing capital, and a sound, conservative fact that the shares sold for only \$10 management mean anything to a busicach made it all the more difficult to ness organization, the future success get substantial results with any degree of this Farmers' Union Creamery is ganization would subscribe to only ability as a buttermaker and a busione share, for by so doing they would ness organizer has become recognized not stand to lose very much in case to such an extent that he has been the creamery failed.

The success of his efforts is indi- of a number of Farmers' Union creamwitnessed the completion of the pres- Farmers. ery was on a paying basis from the stockholders and the paid up capital is approaching the \$50,000 mark while the valuation of the building, machin-

ery, and equipment of all kinds, is Regarded from any standpoint. Washington between the agents of the whether convenience of arrangement, economy in production, or sanitary please the eye of the most critical ob-

Then there is the water that South Dakota Union Farmer, is used in connection with the brine tanks of the refrigerator, and which is utilized to cool the cream after it has been pasteurized In fact, the ecenomy in the use of water has gone Department of Agriculture has found so far that even the water in the the use of wire partitions in farrow-

Besides manufacturing two high ing them with solid wooden divisions grade brands of butter the creamery about 32 inches in height. The wiremakes one other product, known as fencing partitions permit drafts, which semi-solid or condensed buttermilk, are bad for the comfort and health Before engaging in this practice, prac- of the young pigs. Open partitions also

By manufacturing 1,700,000 pounds and resembles lard in appearance,

'going" a little easier.

The appointment of James C. Norgaard, as general manager of the creabutter and buttermilk during the first

ernment tester of butter to be used in reserve fund, while for the first the United States navy.

..... Hard Sledding at First to this fund, after paying 8 per cent At the time he took enotrol, the on the capital stock. The purpose of of rapidity. Farmers who were a bit assured. In behalf of Mr. Norgaard, skeptical as to the outcome of the or- we ought to nention the fact that his asked to supervise the establishment

MORE "HELP" The approved way to keep farmers

from accomplishing anything for themselves through their own organizations is to organize them into other organizations with hifalutin' farm names and an announced intenion of handing the world over to them hog-tied with a wreath of roses around its neck and a rosette of pink ribbon on its tail. Anconditions, the plant is one which will other such organization has just been started. Its name is The American In-"Were every article of a boosting server. The structure is built of constitute of Agriculture, and its home is a nature to be eliminated from our state crete, and is fire-proof throughout. space, as well as garage room. The market their crops. In the long list tures including salaries, fees and costs of every kind; and shall render a written report thereof to the Board of called on page 4) grain in a short time. ing three 1,000-pound churns, which farmer and who are to be active in have turned out as much as 15 000 this new organization, are many which pounds of butter in a single day, although the average daily production all is the name of Julius Barnes, who hovers about the 8,000-pound mark. All machines are operated by electric poration during the war in a manner so pleasing to everyone except the It is through the use of separate farmers that he was promoted to his electric motors for each machine that present position as president of the a great saving is realized. "By using United States Chamber of Commerce. individual motors," explained Mr. Then there is C. H. Gustafson, who is Norgaard, "we are able to cut down famous for his ability to draw large the cost of power to about one-half, salaries from opposing interests, and of what it would otherwise be. Not who collected \$600,000 from farmers all machines are in use at the same and therewith "organized" a grain time, so that those which are idle marketing agency which never marnaturally consume no energy. On the keted a bushel of grain. The next on other hand, one large motor would the list are twenty-five of the greathave to be kept going whether one or all of the machines were in use."

Several other cost-saving operations way executives, presidents of terminal are carried out in the creamery. Be- elevator associations, bankers, editors fore installing his present loading de- of financial publications and retired vice, Mr. Norgaard noticed that a lot capitalists and investors. Then comes of cold air escaped from the refriger- a list of about a dozen agricultural colator when the butter was loaded into lege professors. Really, it is diverting cars for shipment. Taking advantage to note the volume of aristocratic and of the nearness of the railroad track high priced unction that is suddenly to his plant, he caused to be con- being invoked in behalf of the farmer, structed a special loading device, by But we are continually wondering what which the tubs or boxes of butter are is wrong with the farmer's own plan transferred, on moving rollers, from for his salvation. He has plenty of orthe refrigerator directly to the inter- ganizations, and the announced intenior of the freight car. As a result he tions of those organizations are the is able to load an entire car in only same as those of these new high-colfifteen minutes, with the minmum loss, lared ones. Why don't Mr. Barnes and his cohorts help the Farmers' Union The item of water furnishes another or the Equity or any other of the real source of economy. A water-cooling farmers' organizations to help put over system erected on top of the cream their program, and save the ery cools the water which has been of organizing new ones? The trouble used in various processes within the is that the real farmers' organizations plant, so that it may be used oper really mean it. That's "radicall"—

> In carrying on experimental work in swine breeding, the United States ing houses undesirable and is replactically all of the buttermilk was wasted. This product, therefore, represents not only clear profit, but it is also in great demand by the farmers in the surrounding territory as a hog feed. It is packed in tubs or barrels,



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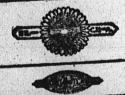
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THE DISAPPEARING WATERS

There was a lot of dry weather all through the ddle west during the growing season just past. There are many people who regard a severe drought as a visitation of providence with which man has nothing to do except to endure the losses and discomforts of a dry year. Perhaps Providence is not altogether responsible for the scanty and irregular rainfall of the late summers.

All the rivers, creeks, brooks, springs, ponds and lakes all the way from Canada to the Gulf and from the Alleghany to the Rocky Mountains have much less than the usual amount of water in them at this time. The fall rains that usually come early in September have not yet replenished our water supply. Probably the trouble is that men, believing that they are improving the country, have made it too easy for the water of this part of the world to get away into the Gulf of Mexico where it is very little needed.

It is reported that the ground water level in the Mississippi Valley has been lowered about nine feet in the past fifty years. Rivers that were ice navigable for good sized steam boats summer now shrink to mere creeks during dry seasons. Even the Mississippi himself, the great Father or Waters, is no such river as it was only a generation ago when big steam boats plied all the way rfom St. Paul to New Orleans at all seasons of the year, except when closed by ice in the more

northern stretches. Minnesota and Wisconsin in areas that feed the great river have reclaimed thousands of lakes, swamps, and marshes. The water that was once held in such natural resolveoirs to flow out gradually during a whole summer is now drained out and speeded on its way to the Ocean almost as fast as it falls. The primeval forests were themselves great conservators of water helding in check incalculable volumes of moisture for months at a time. The vast crops of corn and other farm products use infinitely more water than was rej quired for the natural vegetation of the prairie

Conservation of water has become more important than drainage. The entire area between the two great mountain systems of this country is threatened with water shortage and yearly great tracts where such disasters were once unknown are ravaged by devastating drouths. The actual money lost due to lack of moisture in that territoy this year will run into billions of dellars. Drought at its worst makes mere pikers out of the boll weevil, the chinch bug, and the rat as destruc-

tive agents. This condition is not due to decreased rainfall. The annual total precipitation is about as much, in some places it seems to be more, than ever. The trouble is that all the water from the melted snows and the spring rains runs off so easily through our improved drainage system that our whole supply of moisture is exhausted almost as soon as the rains cease in the summer.

It would wise to build more dams and dig fewer drainage ditches. The water that Providence supplies with so much profusion in the winter and spring must be impounded, conserved, and used during the dry months. Wherever possible Kansas farmers should build resoirvoirs for water storage, not mere temporary dirt dams acress in significant draws but acres of real lakes with sufficient depth and strength of retaining walls to serve what has become the western farmers' greatest need. If every possible reservoir for natural water storage were utilized in Kansas there would be hundreds of thousands of acres of ponds and lake's scattered over the state. would hold the surplus water back, prevent floods, and through evaporation provide rains in the dry months.

POSSIBILITIES OF CREDIT UNIONS A good deal has been said about credit un-Sons. Most people in Kansas have never had any perience with such organizations . They might be made immensely useful. They have worked wonders for agriculture in many European countries. Their purpose is to organize the small and led credit and money possibilities of a rural

munity so that they can be profitably used for the neighborhood purposes. A credit union should be organized something fike a building and loan associations. Subscrip-

tions for shares should be payable in small installments as regular weekly or monthly payments are not possible for farmer folks. The management is purely local. No place of business is required. The funds on hand are kept on deposit in some convenient bank and therefore bankers should encourage rather than oppose such enterprises.

The credit union assembles the small savings of its members and earns interest by loans and investments. It would be able to help its members with advances in times of need but many of its loans must be made on character rather than collateral or other customary banking security. Properly organized, honestly carried on, and loyally suported a system of local credit unions in Kansas should be able to mobilize and helpfullly use milions of dollars of money that now has no earn-

ing value. Every active Farmers Union Local could or ganize and make a success of a credit union and by so doing cultivate habits of thrift, saving, and hivestment in all its members. Kansas should have a law authorizing the organization of such societies and the Farmers Union proposes to ask for such legislation this winter.

WHERE DOES ALL THE MONEY COME FROM? There are many new ways to spend money and every one seems to be doing it, The annual volume of trade in this country constantly increases. New ways of getting money from spenders are invented every day. Many people really believe that we are riding to a fall because so many folks are spending more than they make.

Probably there is not so much danger as gloomy prophets of evil seem to think. Only a small proportion of all the folks in the country live beyond their means and of course that is a process that must end with exhaustion of the means of those who live that way. There are many others who just scrape along and never get anything ahead but at that there are more say. ings bank accounts than ever before. The country is still quite a ways removed rfom national insolvency.

There is more money to spend than there ever was before. More wealth is created each year than ever before. Then there are some things for which we used to pay large sums that we now get along without. Only a few years ago our boose bill was several billions of dollars a year. Only the rich, the fools, and the criminals now spend anything for liquor and the money saved is used for other purposes.

The business turn over is much more rapid than it was a few years ago. One dollar now does the work of three or four. But when all is said and done there is a chance for better times if the farmers and wage earners will just learn how to save small parts of their income and make investments for their own benefit.

KEEP THE BOYS ON THE FARM

Too many of the brightest and most industrious boys and girls leave the farms and go t the cities as soon as they are allowed to bess themselves. This condition or problem has worried so many people that hundreds of books and thousands of magazine and newspapers stories have been written about it. • e problem has not yet been solved because the movement is unchecked.

The simplest and easiest way in the world tokeep young folks on the farm is to reorganize agriculture in such a way that farmers can make some money. They should make more money than they ever had because they have not yet been

able to live in comfort and security. There should be much better farm dwellings and the country homes should be previded with the modern conveniences and comforts. That can only be done through increased farm incomes. More money in farming will mean more men and women engaged in the business. Increased farm incomes invested in modern facilities for joyous

living will hold the boys and girls in the country. Or to put it into simple form, give the farmers justice and they can give their young folks the things that will keep them away from the cities.

SOMETHING ABOUT SOMETHING SWEET

Nearly everybody likes sweet things. Children cry for eandy. Young men and young women find sweetness in each other. Older people like it in their food or in the shape of sirup for their hot cakes or fried mush in the morning. Nature supplies the people of this country with raw materials for wholesome and palatable sweets from just four sources sugar cane grown only in the south, sorghum cane which flourishes in most of the states, the sap of the hard maple which is produced in limited territory in anually diminshing quantities, and sugar beets which can be grown in much greater quantities than have yet been produced in America.

Sirup or molasses is made from the juice of sugar cane, sorghum cane, or the hard maple. No sweet is mere delicious than maple sirup but there is not one twentieth enough of it to go around. Sorghum sirup well and properly made is enjoyed by a great many people who do not object to its peculiar flavor. It is sirup made from sugar can,e however, that pleases every palate and satisfies every craving for sweets. Rich in sugar content, with a pleasant flavor, of a color and consistency that makes it attractive it is truly the

king of all the tribe of melasses. Sugar cane strup was formerly a by product of the sugar plantations or Louisiana and for that reason was often called sugar house melasses. As it was only a side issue with the sugar maker it received very little scientific attention and in time ceased to be used very generally for human consumption. Southern Georgia and Alabama and northern Florida have been making a business of cane sirap production for a number of years and they market a commodity fit to be used as a nec-

A little more than a year ago the Farmers' Union of Grady county Georgia undertook the organization of a cooperative sirup producers associations. The sirup will be standardized, packed in commercial packages, guaranteed as to quality

and marketted under a copyrighted label. If the farmers of Kansas ever get a taste of the real Georgia sirup the market for the sickly sweetish corn products will be greatly decreased.

USE THE YOUNG FOLKS IN LOCAL WORK Natural boys and girls are all pretty much alike. They want to do something, learn something and have some fun. The way to get them

interested in the Local is to remember these things and plan to take advantage of them. The program must always contain something that is instructive and that instruction must be presented in an attractive way. There must always be part of the work planned to be done by the younger members. Youth does not readily accept classification as a drone or a spenge. It

wants to be actively doing something worth while, It is the high privilege of young folks to have as much fun as possible, not fun that wastes but that improves. Provide these things and you will not be able to keep the boys and girls aways from the local meetings.

Cooperation is never assisted very much by helping the other fellow.

The Country Gentleman would rather perish than commend or even mention the Farmers Union. It spent several hundred thousands dollars advertising the American Farm Bureau Federation. By this this time its editors are fairly sure that they backed the wrong horse but they are not yet able to see the Union. A few weeks age the afore mentioned Country Gentleman printed a nice story about the Georgia Farmers Union Cooperative Sirup Association. Everything it said was true but the word Union was stricken out of the name of the new cooperative enterprise. Sometimes it is difficult to see why this great farm journal should call itself any kind of a gentleman. It certainly does not behave like one.

BLUE SKY LOSSES AMONG FARMERS A few years ago the farmers of the west were

investing too much money in oil stocks and other securities of doubtful or imaginary value. They have been pretty well cured of that habit but only after they had lost more than a billion dollars. If that billion that was fooled away in blue sky paper had been invested in the stock of farm. ers cooperative banks and credit institutions bigbusiness would now be coming to your Uncle Reuben for small temporary accommodations.

It is reported that many farmers are now buying bonds. The paper being peddled about by terprising young salesmen is all right but the sales are about all being made on the installment plan and probably more than one-half the purcliasers will never make a second payment. The securities will then go back to the investment houses that are underwriting them and will be sold for cash.

The bond house takes the farmers first pay. ment, pays the salesman a commission and pockets the balance as clear profit. It is all right to buy good sound bonds for cash but the install ment plan is all to the bad and helps brokers and peddlers while it hurts farm purchasers.

It is now more than a year since the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments assembled in Washington. The resulting treaties have not yet been ratified. Not a single capital ship has been junked by any of the participating powers. Economy rather than international comity has forced what decrease in war ship construction is in evidence. Perhaps that big pow wow was something of a flivver after all.

STANDARD OIL PROSPERITY

No matter what happens to other enterprises the various units of the Standard Oil Company manage to do fairly well. Like the hornets that were safe from molestation by the negro drivers whip. "Them fellers am organized." The New Jersey branch of the Rockefeller trust has just disturbted a 400 per cent stock dividend. In discussing the policy of his company the chairman of the board of directors throws a little light on transactions during the past twenty years.

It appears that exclusive of the stock dividend of 400 per cent just distributed this company has paid cash dividends amounting to 751 per cent since 1899, or an average of 32.5 per cent annual ly. During the same period a surplus of \$592,000, 000 has been accmumulated. That surplus is now capitalized by the stock dividend just issued, a proceeding that serves a double purpose. It furnishes a new base for the calculation of earnings that the company is entitled to on its "invested capital" and it evades the payment of a considerable amount of taxes equitably due the govern-

Other state branches of Standard Oil have been almost equally successful and are distributing stock dividends in no case less than 100 per cent and in several instances three or four times that much, Will society tolerate such extortion indifintely? Must all who believe that it is proper to limit the earnings of private capital used to supply a public necessity still bear the brand of socialism?

There are a number of good farmers living within the territorial limits of every Union local in Kansas who are not members because they have never had the principles and the program of the organization explained to them. Our membership can be doubled before the Annual Convention without setting up a single new local if the present members will all remember their obligation and do their best to get their neighbors to hitch up with them for team work in the interest of agriculture. Let each member get another member before the next meeting and then repeat as soon as the candidates first secured are ini-

It is reported that another conference for the limitation of armaments may be held in Washing. ton in the near future. Reports from all four quarters of the world indicate that there is need for a good deal more limitation of armed forces.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Deficite
Are Golden Opportunites other people are in distress. It is said that General Grant while president of learning something for himself redoce declared that a deficit is easier cently when the police had to protect that a deficit is easier cently when the police had to protect do take effective measures to that

is at the peak of prosperous times championship contest. Not even an materials is likely to keep on decreasing that the peak of prosperous times championship contest. Not even an materials is likely to keep on decreasing. to realize that a deficit in a failing business cannot be handled at all except through the bankruptey coarts.

Imperor as an powerful as Landis in can take the money of the plain folks without at least offering something in Potatoes are through the bankruptey coarts. For the current fiscal year our country faces a deficit of something more than THREE BILLIONS of dollars, that is our income as a nation penses and meeting our obligations. industry will be able to struggle along any year it was in potatoes this year.

President Harding states in his mes without either King Ruth or Emperor The government reports a crop of 433.

sage vetoing the bonus bill that the revenues will lack \$550,000,000 of meeting the running expenses. standing Victory Notes and Baby Bonds falling due before June 30th amount to nearly three billions. If a deficit is a good thing the finances are lower than they have been for a of this country are in mighty fine shape right now.

Wire Tapping

Is An Ancient Swindle But it still works with the younger who neither read nor think. A Nebraska farmer is trying to recover several thousand dollars from a west-

ern gang. Probably he cannot get anywhere with an action at law but he might organize himself into a mob of one and with a shot gun persuade the robbers that the way of the transgressor is the hotels and cafes stringing along

Slackers

Are American Citizens Who fail to do their duty in any hour of national emergency or peril. eighty cents a bushel in Salina. It ger in this country. Three groups work together on that day to destroy

ments who are convinced that our system of government is a failure are so active at the polls that many other wise sensible persons really believe that they can do a great deal of harm.

Then Dollars pester farmers in this country.

One of these days some doubting Thomas tired of having the responsibility for so many failures loaded on the backs of the tarmers will collect costs nothing since the by products. on which they can render any real of collective purchasing societies.

service to society.

The politicians and the anarchistic Wool Prices aliens would be able to do mighty lit- Are Going Higher tle harm to our free institutions if they did not have the invaluable assistance of the slackers who pride themselves on their American birth and traditions.

The Kalser

Will Marry a New Wife In a few days. The bride is a sweet heart of his youth. This loving couple would have been fully fed up on the king business by this time but the part of the gravy that was primarily ness is that not one murder in a dozen intended for the woolen manufacture. pers report that he will call his wife ers and the great sheep men of the the Queen of Prussia. This doubtless west. means that he still regards himself as the king of that country.
No harm will be done by any kings

and queens who are excluded from the countries over which they claim sovereignty. Bill and his wife would better not attempt to do any kinging and tured goods sent abroad increased. queening in Prussia, however, until That relationship will probably be in cultivation. Most folks suppose the times are a little more settled.

Speaking of Kings Let Us Not Forget the Fate

tate the High and Mighty, Puissant of it.

the counties where it is raised for the

people to say how it shall be spent;

through their board of commissioners

giving everyone a benefit. The legis-lators that voted for the state aid and

you may know your man if you have a desire to say how your auto tax shall

be spent. We hope to leave the auto tax in the counties by an act of the

next legislature. House bill No. 229. An act in rela

tion to roads and highways, creating a

bill on which you are paying

to the hor

to handle than a surplus. That may him from the bottle throwing variets very thing the exportation of cotton, him from the bottle throwing variets when a country or a business that infest the Polo grounds during a wheat, and other farm produced raw not see the sense of calling a game

> more than an hour high. There are many reasons to hope that by next year baseball as infant

Out- Meat Prices Have Been Greatly Reduced

By the packers and the wholesalers. The prices of cattle, hog's, and sheep many years. Normalcy appears to pay for all the potatoes they needed. far as the producers, the packers, and MILLIONS of families in the United the wholesalers are concerned but the States with incomes so small that retail men are still collecting the they never have enough to eat . Of same old war time charges which of course they are not on starvation but suckers and with the old generation course means that they are making Also the restaurants and other keep them alive. This condition is more money than ever before. places where cooked meat is served to the public do not appear to have and contraction. learned that the war is over. The prevailing price of "Ham and—" at the all night lunch counters through-

out the country is sixty cents with at considerable higher prices.

Wheat Was Selling Low

In Kansas last week, as low was no higher in Minnesota and other more northern states but flour still work together on that day to destroy sticks around the top round of the losses due to weeds at about \$1,500, ests, and discredit democracy. ests, and discredit democracy.

The politicians who always vote for their own rether their countrys are always on the job. The discontenies and native elements who are convinced that our system of government is a failure are so.

It takes a little more than four bush.

There are several thousand other pests that pester farmers in this country.

One of these days some doubting the response.

Then there is that great mass of native born, fairly well educated, slothful, negligent, unpatrictic, and indifferent to duty who shirk their responsibilities on the only day in the year

the protective tariff just passed. This sive and severe. The death penalty is a fine thing for the wool producers. the common farmers of the country, as well as the Shepherd Kings who forced the protection of their own industry through the senate of the Unit-

The best thing that thousands of toll than any ar Kansas farmers can do for themselves ever suffered in killed in action in a hearts desire because Bill was a king. during the next few years is to ac single great batle. The most alarm-It would seem that the former Kaiser cumulate some sheep and sop up a ing phase of this whole killing busi-

Exports

Of Raw Materials From the United States decreased values unless there is a charge of very substantially during the month of policy. August but the volume of manufac marsh lands to say nothing of lake maintained for some time to come, that drainage is a constructive and The manufacturers are so well or conservative process. Facts seem to ganized and their business is so sys-indicate otherwise. tematically conducted behind the Of the late King of Swat, Honorable walls of the protective tariff that liey in so many states the ground watcynosure of several millions of pairs not likely to be seriously affected, feet. The devastating drouths that

of eyes. Now in all the land there are They first sell enough to supply now almost annually affect districts none so poor or so pitying as to give home demands at prices fixed by near drained areas indicate him a gentle word or a kind look, themselves and then if they have any would better try to study out some King Babe's downfall began when surplus left on hands they sell it workable plan to keep the water from

he ran afoul of a more potent poten- abroad for whatever they can get out all running away into the ocean where tate the High and Mighty, Puissant of it. TO THE VOTERS OF KANSAS

state-aid road fund, a special road Especially Osage and Douglas drag fund providing for the depositing Counties that the voters may know in such fund certain portion of the the members of our State Legislature motor-vehicle registration fees, the dismeter vehicles creating a state aid tribution and administration of the fund. Putting the state into the game same, was read the third time, and the oper at a time when there was a question being, Shall the bill pass? general reversal in the minds of the The roll was called, with the follow-housework" found, in proving to him a ing should be conducted. Other than ing results: Yeas 103, nays 8; absent the benefit district plan which encum or not voting, 13. bers their lands three times more Members voting Members voting in favor of the pass-

than an outsider. They also realize age of the bill were: Baker, Bateman, if other roads are built in the state, Beard, Bernardin, Brown, Cellar, they will have to bear their pro-rated Chandler, Cline of Pawnee, Cloud share also; which means confiscation Coffman, Conkling, Cox, Cram, Crary, net 'n a benefit district. | Crist, Dick, Edwards, Endres, Farrell, is condition has taken place in Foster, Fowler, Freas, Gravin, Geddes, many districts where roads have been built. Go and investigate as I have, then you will know the trouble as I do. The state papers will not inform the state papers w you only help the booster and the fery, Johnson, Jones, Kelley, Kline of state highway commission, to good on treso, Knapp, Knudson, Lambertson, and sacrifice homes. The state aid, Lanning, Mack, Manary, Mann, Marsupposed to help the booster, not the tin, McDermott, McShane, Minnich, road builder, a temptation deceiving Morris, Mosher, Murphy, Murry, the people for they pay the state only Myers, Nesch, Noble, Nock, O'Lough lin, Pendleton, Piper Porter, Potter, to receive it back if you will concede to their specifications; if not, you will Prather, Railsback, Rewerts, Rhodes, Ritter, Robbins, Ruth, Sanderson, Sar-Now Mr. Tax Payer, if we are to gent, Sawhill, Scott, Searle, Shannon, have lower taxes, we should hesitate Shideler, Simpson, Sinclair, Smith of Elk. Smith of Republic, Stanley, Stapbefore turning the state loose on our Ward leton, Taylor, Uhls, Walker, credit with no limit in a sense to road

building. The state aid road fund col- Weightman, White, Williams, Yust, lected from motor cars can be left in Mr. Speaker. Members voting in the were: Alford, Griffith, Hall, Hatfield Peterson, Rankin, Scott of Stanton Troup.

Members absent or not voting were: state control should be known to the Barrett, Barrier, Bland, Fisher, veters of Kansas. So the state aid Hughes, Lamb, Lippert, Malony, Miller, Neiswender, Norman, Snyder, taxes is herein set forth in full, all Underwood, A constitutional majority having members voting for and against that

voted in favor of the passage of the the bill passed, and the title was agreed to. V. C. BRYSON, -Farmer and Stockman

USE UNION WANT ADS

and Powerful Emperor of all the King- | When farmers are organized to condoms of Base Ball, Judge Kennesaw trol their own surplus production and hold it as a reserve against future

On the local markets throughout the on account of darkness with sun still northern part of the country. This more than an hour high. well informed folks. If there was an over production of any food crop in which gives a supply of four bushels per capita or about twenty bushels for the average American family. This might not be too much of a staple food produce almost universally consumed if all the people were able to Unfortunately there are about FOUR they must skimp along with the smallest possible quantity of food that will the result of hard times, deflation,

> Potato growers should consider a substantial reduction of acreage. They should not forget that a great majority of the potato eaters can raise their own and that many American families cannot afford enough to eat

at any price.

Weeds Levy Heavy Taxes On American farm production. recent estimate by some wise profes-sor or statistician fixes the average

conclusively prove that insect and other crop enemies have entirely stopped-agricultural production in this country.

Murder Is One Capital Crime That is almost universally abhorred. The laws for the protection of human Under the beneficent workings of life are very numerous, comprehenremains on the statute books of many states. Yet nothing seems to stop the killing of human beings by each other, Last year there were NINE THOUS-AND FIVE HUNDRED homicides in this country. That is a heavier death

Drainage

Costs Much Money Every year but its results are likely to be disastrous far beyond money Many millions of swamp bottoms have been reclaimed and are

Since drainage became a general poles to to-cign countries are er level has been lowered about nine

> "NOTHING TO DO BUT HOUSE-WORK" III

> > In The Kitchen.

A Tired Housewife whose husband told her she had "Nothing to do but reason for her being tired, that by-actual measurement of steps with a pedometer in a badly planned kitchen she walks three or four miles every day. The Better Homes Campaign in its demonstration of model houses recently showed kitchens in which the steps of the average housewife could be reduced by half, thus saving energy and

incidentally increasing efficiency.

The kitchen should be small, with no more wall space than is neccessary to accommodate the furniture. In country homes where the kitchen is large, the sink, stove, table, cabinet and cupboard, at least, should be placed close together. The cabinet should be put between the stove and the sink, within reach of both water and raw materials. Under the sink of the model house is a sanitary garbage-pail that opens

with a foot-lever, with a shelf at the right. The sink should hold two dishpans, one for soapy water and one for rinsing. The cupboard where the dishes are put is only a step away. A drawer in the cabinet at the left holds the kitchen silver. Other dishes are put on a wheel tray and carried to the dining-room cupboard, which is situa-ted near the kitchen door. All important detail is to avoid a raised threshhold between the kitchen and diningroom, in order that the wheeltray may

roll smoothly through. The ice-box is placed next to the range, in order that food may be taken out of it and put on the stove with one motion. Of course the ice-box should be solid and shut out warm air.

An important small item is a kitchen tool. If the kitchen is very small, this can be pushed under a table when

KAN MARKET HAY MARKET

cents up over Saturday, October 14; Alfaifa is unchanged to \$1.50 up; Timothy and Clover Mixed, unchang-

ed; Clover fifty cents up: Straw un-changed. This week's receipts were lighter than last week's in spite of the

No. 1\$14.50@15.50

PERSONAL

IF YOU WISH A WEALTHY YOUNG wife, write, enclosing envelope. Violet Ray, Dennison, Ohio.

WOULD YOU WRITE A WHALTHY
PRETTY girl? Stamped envelope please.
Lois Sproul, Cleveland, Ohio.

SEEDS

RESOLUTIONS OF

SYMPATHY

Whereas, the Great and Supreme Rules of the Universe, has in his infinite wisdom removed from among us, one of our worthy

R. Y. PRIGMORE,

Hay Salesman

Prairie hay is unchanged to fifty

When he has no confidence in himself or his fellowman.

When he work were wen by the McLouth clothing club of I severally the model. When he values success more than character and self-respect.

When he does not try to make his

When he lets a day go by without the Sioux City trip.

To win the championship the team had to defeat 10 other state teams in

iness that he finds no time for rest or

When he is so busy doing that he intensive study on demonstration methods. Miss Hassett gave the lecwords,-Ideal Powers.

STRUCTIONS FOR THE CLOSE OF A GREAT YEAR'S WORK

Attention Called to Importance Records

making a number of different kinds of records: One is his record for attend-In Boys' Club Work each member is ance at his Community Club meeting, County Club Rally, and County Club Marshall, Clinton, Muscatine, Scott, Camp. Another is the record he makes with his Club demonstration. Still another is the record he holds among his other is the record he holds among his other all the record he makes with his Club demonstration. Still an other is the record he holds among his other all the record he holds are record he holds among his other all the record he holds are recor

cople refer to merchants and bankers and manufacturers as "business men," while in referring to folks engaged in agriculture they speak of them as

You know the average farmer never at Melbourne reports. Since the exkeeps any record of his business. He piration last December of control by of crops without keeping any records, pools have been organized in the prinor knowing whether he has made a cipal wheat-growing states of New profit or sustained a loss. This way of doing is not good business practuralia.

tralia.

Although federal control ended last

animals, and at the end of the year in some cases are making a supplecan tell you to a cent how much profit mentary guaranty. he has made or how much loss he has Of the methods followed in the difsustained. When his demonstration is ferent states, the consul says: completed and the results attested to "The pool organized in Victoria has by two disinterested parties, each the financial support of the state gov-club member signs his record and ernment, which guarantees to the mails it in to his County Agent. growers 4 shillings per bushel, less 8 Every club member who does this is pence (a pence is about 2 cents) hanconsidered a good, faithful boy, true dling charges. Receiving agents for to his contract, and one who can be the pool at country stations issue cerdepended on to amount to something tiffcates for wheat delivered, which, when he is a man.

ber to send in an accurate record book properly filled out stamps him administered by the state wheat board, as unfaithful to his agreement, un with guaranties on a basis of 3 shilbusiness like in his work, and one lings per bushel, subject to the weight who cannot be depended on—a quitter. of the grain. The states of New South Now boys, the time for the "acid Wales and South Australia will take test" has arrived. Have you been a advantage of the federal government sticker or a quitter? Your record book guaranty of 3 shillings net per bushel. class. Your failure to send in your record book will just as surely place you in the latter class. In which class are you going to place yourself? Have you been a Sticker or a Quitter?-Ex.

Club Members Make Splendld Showing One of the leading attractions at the Kansas Free Fair this year was the NORWEGIAN CO-OPERATORS Baby Beef contests. The success of this was quite largely due to the show-

exhibited. Miss Ruby Howell of the Marietta

champion pet. In addition to winning \$100,00 in the second honors and \$15.00 in the open junior yearling class, being beaten out of first place, by the K. S. A. C. steer. Just before Revelation was auctioned off on Thursday, Miss Howell was presented at \$100.00 chest of silver ware by Kansas City Commission When the auctioneer declared Revelation sold, he became the pro-perty of Wolf Packing Co., at \$15.50 over of 116,000.000 crowns, on which

Atchison County club members won idual prizes and in addition carried thriving insurance company, Sammore than their share of the indivoff first and second prices for the best group of five calves shown by writes fire, marine, burglary and liabil-

away sixth honors.

The results and quality of this years club showing was quite satisfactory.

During the Interstate Fair held in United States Department of AgriculSloux City, Ia., the third week in Septure.

The members of the this team, Katherine Ulrich, Mary, Ulrich and Mary Hassett, wen first place in the demon-When he does not try to day.

Work a little better each day.

When he becomes so absorbed in his stration contest during the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka. It was this accomplishment that entitled them to

When he values wealth above health, self-respect and the good opinion of others.

When he is so burdened by his bustiness that he finds no time for rest or

When he knows that he is in the wrong, but is afraid to admit it.

When he does not care what hap when he does not care what hap when he does not care what hap the his neighbor or to his friend pens to his neighbor or to his neighbor or to his friend pens to his neighbor or to his neighbor or to his friend pens to his neighbor or to his friend pens to his neighbor or his neighbor or his neighbor or his neighbor or his neighbor the team were chosen in August and ed linseed of to 3 parts turpentine was the most satisfactory. This oil the team were chosen in August and ed linseed oil to 3 parts turpentine ture while the girls acted as models.

CLUB BOYS AR ESUCCESSFUL

That farm boys who have been enrolled for three or more years in club work, since its inception 10 years ago, develop into successful farmers and community leaders was shown in a re-

POOL WHEAT IN AUSTRALIA The pooling system of marketing wheat is generally favored by Austra-I believe I can tell you why this is. lian growers, the United States consul goes on from year to year producing, the war-time wheat board, under which harvesting and selling various kinds pooling was compulsory, voluntary

like, and no man guilty of such prac- year, there appears to be a federal like, and no man guilty of such practices is entitled to the name of "Busi-tices is entitled to the name of "Busi-amounting to 3 shillings a bushel. At The modern club boy is a different the present rate of exchange, this kind of a farmer. He keeps an accurate record of every hour of labor, feed, fertilizer, etc., used in producing, harvesting and marketing his crops or harvesting his crops or harvesting and marketing his crops or harvesting his crops or harvesting and marketing his crops or harvesting his crops or

upon presentation at a bank, enable

Failure on the part of any club mem- the growers to receive payment, "Wheat affairs in Queensland are properly filled out and attested to and The wheat-marketing bill enacted in mailed to your County Agent will au Western Australia provides for the tomatically place you in the former continuance of a compulsory pool in that state, and also guarantees 3 shil-

lings net per bushel to the growers. Wheat growers generally are reported to be supporting the various pools, which seem to be working satisfactorily."

REPORT MUCH PROGRESS Despite the severe industrial deing made by club members. Out of the pression in northern Europe, the thirty-six head entered, thirty-three achievements of the Norwegian Cowere by club members. Atchison operative movement during the past county baby beef club was the large year, reported at its recent National exhibitor with twelve head. In all, Co-operative congress, indicate a reclubs from six different counties were markable expansion both of co-cyerative banks and consumers' co-operative The two national co-operative bodies

baby beef club of Marshall county was in Norway, the Samvirkecentralen, granted the honor and prizes of hav-ing the champion baby beef. She had and the Norges Ko-operative Landstwo calves there but exhibited only forening, founded by the city workers one. The Champion calf was a pure bred Hereford. Ruby attracted much attention because she was always on hand to feed, groom and care for her lation of the country.

The financial report of the Norwe In addition to this large wholesale business, the Norwegian co-operators'

hundred pounds, the top of the a saving of 1,2000,000 or 11.27 per cent In addition to their stores and banks the Nersk co-operators conducted a

All Atchison county club boys wore in connection with the co-operative a special club uniform. The Milton-vale calf club of Clay County also received distinction whien one of their nembers, a ten year old boy, carried ducts, flour, butter, clothing and knit

Over \$500,000 worth of corn was grown by the 29,000 young farmers LEAVENWORTH COUNTY WINS who were members of boys' corn clubs

TESTS OF FLOOR OILS SHOW

THEIR DARKENING EFFECTS oil. Separate mops kept in separate The Oklahoma Farmers' Union reweek. A five-room occupied apartment was used as the basis for the

experiment. . The floors, which were of pine, were very old and dark from many coatings of shellac and varnish. Before the In June the girls joined the clothing club which is working under the scrubbed with a strong solution of experiment was started, they were the floors to which it was applied. It retained a high gloss and did not darken to any extent the floor on

which it was used. The commercial off used in this experiment darkened the floor to which it was applied more than did the linseed-oil mixture, but retained more of a gloss than the mixture of motor oil and kerosene, which also darkened

CHEMICALS FROM CORN COBS By developing new methods of extracting furtural from corn cobs, chemof Agriculture have greatly reduced the cost of making this chemical, which is used in the manufacture of soluble and insoluble resins for stains, remisters in the cost of making this chemical, has been appointed agent for that territory to represent the FARMERS' UNION MUTUAL HAIL AND FIRE COMPANIES. other is the record he holds among his fellow club workers for "playing the game" fast and hard and fair.

However, there is still another record—the record you have made, or agreed to make, of the cost, production, and net profits on your Club demonstration. And it is in regard to this particular record that I want to talk to you at this time.

visited who are farming or stiending of Agriculture nave greatly reduced the cost of making this chemical, them are already prominent in community organizations. Twelve are attending the State college of agriculture nave greatly reduced the cost of making this chemical, which is used in the manufacture of soluble and insoluble resins for stains, varnishes, insulating material, printing plates, and many other articles. Furfural has been made commercially from oat hulls and has been selling for about 50 cents a pound, but when the cost of making the cost varnishes, insulating material, print- INSURANCE COMPANIES. Any-Boys, have you ever noticed that people seldom if ever refer to the farmer as a "Business man?" Had you ever thought of the reason why you ever thought of the reason why you ever thought of the reason why hankers

with the new crop.

FARMERS BAVE \$100,000

The annual convention of the Farm-A study of the comparative darkening effects of different floor oils was made under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture over a period of 6 months. Three change saved over \$100,000 on merchange of the formers of the former over a period of 6 months. Three chandise purchased for the farmers of types of mixtures were tested. The first consisted of equal parts of motor twine, \$30,000 on coal, and \$20,000 on or engine oil and kerosene; the second n erchandise and food. Further saywas a widely advertised commercial merchandise and food. Further savings also were made though the many co-operative stores, mills and elevators maintained by local Farmers' Unions.

wrappings, were used for the tests, ports a membership of 35,000. Similar and mopping was done about once a organizations exist in 25 other states,

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Whereas, death has visited our Local
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called our brother, Ray F. Vague, from
our midst. Therefore, be it resolved that
our extend our heart felt sympathy to Mrs.
Vague and son, also to the brothers and
sisters of the deceased.
Committee
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Courtland, Kansas. October, 16, 1922.

Whereas an all wise providence has seen fit to remove from our midst, our sister, Emma Hummiston, wife of our brother. A. J. Hummiston, be it resolved that we, the members of Fairmont Local Mo. 2049, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt mha, in their hour of sorrow and loneliness.

Be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and one be sent to The Kansas Union Farmer for publication, and one be placed on the records of our local.

KATE MeBRIDE,

MYRTLE WHITTINGTON,

circle of friends in this community. Be it further,
Resolved: that we extend to the stricken wife and mother our heart felt sympathy, emulating his virtues as a sacred shrine.
Resolved that a copy of these be sent the bereaved wife a copy sent the official state paper and the Courtland Journal for publication.
B. A. KACKLEY,
C. C. WEIR,
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Committee

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indicated below. Requests for speak good time. ers within he date list should take into consideration the schedules already made.

John Tromble Oct. 28-Blue Mound.

UNION MEETING NOTICES Notices of Farmers Union meet-

To Local Secretaries And The Membership in General have the State Constitutions for 1922, "containing the Amend ments as adopted," ready for distribution at 5c per copy.

C. E. Brasted, Secretary.

AT BLUE MOUND The Linn County Farmers Union meeting will be held at Blue Mound. October 28th. President John Tromble will address them in the afternoon and will also speak at Centerville in the evening.

AT GRETNA, OCT. 26th The third quartely meeting of the Phillips County Farmers Union No. 27, will be held in Gretna, Thursday, Oct. 26th, commencing at 10 a. m. J. P. Johnson County Sec.-Treas.

AT PLAINVIEW CHURCH, OCT. 26th Carr Creek Local No. 302 will hold guilty." their regular meeting at Plainview Church Thursday, Oct. 26th. We wish after it left the Union store, we are to take this opportunity of inviting. not ready to say, but we do know, it Excelsior, Fairview, Hillside and Cuswas a rotten deal over rotten eggs. ter Locals to meet with us on that

Chas. Sackhoff.

CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETING Our next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, October 31, in the A. O. U. W. hall at Girard, Kansas. One invited to attend this meeting.

A. C. BROWN, Pres. G. W. THOMPSON, Sec.

AT HARPER, KANSAS Meeting of Octagon Local No. 1540, meeting.

C. WHITE, Pres. CHAS. V. MANNIGER, Sec.

AT OSBORNE, KANSAS

OTIS G. SIMPSON, Co. Pres.

JEWELL COUNTY MEETING Union Co-operative Association will be held at the court house in Mankato Wednesday, November 1, beginning at 10 a. m. W. J. CARLTON, Pres.

ROBERT E. REED, Sec.

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

A. C. BROWN, Co. Pres.

ELLIS COUNTY MEETING An adjourned meeting of the Ellis County Farmers' Union will be held will be a special order of business at t the court house in Hays, Saturday, November 4, commencing at 10 a. m. ANTHONY KUHN, Pres.

NEWS FROM EIGHT MILE LOCAL Editor Kansas Union Farmer Eight mile Local No. 1211 held its

regular meeting on October 7th Meeting was called to order by President S. Owens. Twenty-four members were

son being with us, was called upon for miles overland. a talk and he surely responded to the c. Il nobly. He gave us a true co-opera-We wish he could be with us more fre-

At the business meeting it was de--FRED WINTERS, Sec.

STONE LOCAL AT ZURICH HOLDS BIG MEETING

Editor Kansas Union Farmer:

very much alive.

-A Local Correspondent

"SKULLUGGERY" AT LYNDON One of the most brazen attempts to discredit the "Farmers Union" store at Lyndon was pulled off Wednesday of last week by some unknown parties. Mr. Lyons, manager of the store, ings will be printed under this head | sold one case of eggs that had been without charge. Secretaries should brought in and tested the day before send in their copy at least two weeks to a huckster, who took these eggs before the date of the meeting. at anothed Lyndon store and resold them to the Coupe Poultry company

at Topeka. The pure-food department was called three hours after the eggs arrived in Topeka and Inspector Ronland said he found some bad eggs in a case. Of course he didn't know whose eggs they were, and at the trial one of the inspectors insisted all he knew was, the case

was marked No 1. Yet these officials would indict the Union store and Mr. Lyons in particular, all on the say-so of a huckster and cause this county, the people of which are already loaded beyond endurance with taxes, the expense of a trial.

Anyone of the hundreds of people, who were at the trial, will tell you, there was not the remotest hint of a direct evidence against Mr. Lyons, on the other hand, it was amply proven that the case of eggs in question left the Union store in perfect condition. The jury, after being out about five minutes, returned a verdict of "not

What happened to that case of eggs -JOHN REIS, member, Osage City, Kan.

CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETING

AT GIRARD OCTOBER 31ST is still in action, holding regular of the main subjects to take action on monthly meetings at Girard on the last at this meeting will be the wheat pool- Tuesday of every month. Our meeting plan of the Farmers Union of ing day this month will be October Kansas. All members are cordially 31st. At our last meeting our members had quite an earnest and interesting discussion on the recent organization by our officers, of the Farmers Union Wheat Marketing association. My song is now ended, I don't think its Many questions were raised as to practical details necessary in carrying into Here's to real co-operation from enterof Harper, Kansas, will be held effect an orderly marketing of wheat Thursday, November 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. or part of our wheat crop in order to at the Union store. Business of im- affect an orderly marketing of wheat portance will be brought up at this as the consuming public must have bread. While this corner of Kansas is not a great wheat district, yet we have a considerable surplus each year and of course the prices of our entire defending things as they are in the The next regular meeting of the Osborne County Farmers Union will be held at Osborne on Wednesday, November 1, in the hall over Brown's Meat Market, All Union members are urged to be present as there is business of importance to transact.

The steel trust and the oil trust and the leather trust and the paper trust and crop are determined by the speculators the expense of both producer and consumer This condition is fully real- and preach co-operation." ized by our members; hence they are have noticed that there are some peo-The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Jewell County Farmers deeply interested in this movement to ple skinning the public who do not preach co-operation, and who do their deeply interested in this movement to ple skinning the public who do not keting, but we are wanting to know preying upon their fellow men. But more of the details and plans by which the above quotation hardly fits into this can be done. We are looking to Mr. Pickell's general theory that the columns of our Farmers Union pa- things are just about right as they per for further information and discus- are. If that were true, why are pec sion of efforts and plans that will en- ple so eager to accept co-operation? able us to secure better prices for all of our food products and at the same ime increase consumption by protect-

ing the consumers against unfair speculative prices. lication I wish you would make special why we have co-operation, and why we this month of our County Union meet- of the fact that some co-operative ing to be held October 31st, and that plans have failed .- Nebraska Union the discussion of improved marketing facilities for our crops and live stock

Yours truly, E. R. RIDGELY, R. F. D., No. 1, Mulberry, Kan.

PRESIDENT BARRET HELPS SO. DAKOTA UNION

resent.

ties, addressing seventeen audiences in The formation of the Federated Our county lecturer, James Anderten days so say nothing about 920 Fruit Growers is the outcome of the

vored in having Mr. Barrett with us months ago to investigate the problem tive address which lasted for an hour goes without saying and from the in- of marketing the nation's fruit crops. and we surely enjoyed hearing him. terest and applause given him at every After detailed study of all available meeting, even a blind man could see methods, it was unanimously decided clearly that unionism is on the boom that co-operative marketing was the in South Dakota. Pres. Barrett who only plan which would adequately procided that the local give an oyster sup- was the only farmer representative at | tect both the farmer-producer and the the peace conference at Paris and the consuming public. only farmer representative at the disarmament conference at Washington C-OPERATIVE BANK FOR BUFFALO

since the days of McKinley, so that car strike, the Central Labor Union of I suppose you think that Stone Local his first-hand information of national Buffalo has veted to proceed with the is dead but I want to tell you we are and international affairs makes him a establishment of a co-operative labor platform attraction excelled by none. bank. A committee of local trade At our last regular meeting which was held on October 16th at Charles alone, were the only requisite essentiaring the details of organization, pywell's home there were forty-five in tial for bringing to agriculture its just and a large number of individual attendance. Of this number twenty- deserts your uncle Ruben would have trades unionists and small business six were members. Five new members long since been occupying the Prom- men have already promised their finanwere taken in that night and I wish to ised land but mutiny and disloyalty in cial and moral support. state that no one was hurt while rid- the ranks have kept him in the wilder ing the goat as "Billie" is getting pret- ness and the Philistines in the clever. ty thin on nothing to eat but dry corn Pres. Barrett for indomitable perseverfodder and five members at one ence, regardless of odds or backing is and workers have united in forming stretch was a little too much for him, without a peer and the farmers, like the Co-operative Insurance company of But he will bear watching at our next kittens on the ninth day, are opening Australia with a capital of \$450,000. meeting as we are going to feed him their eyes to the rewards - cussedness now realized and those of opportunity As this meeting was on Mrs. Py- through united action just ahead. Our well's birthdry, the women folks de- national leader orders "forward cided to surprise her by taking along march" and the ands of farmers in few refreshments in the way of sand- South Dakota during the past two CO-OPERATORS SEND PRODUCTS

diches, pie, cake, ect.

The business meeting was held in state convention just closed at which pone room while the youngsters occuted another. We ordered a small bill without a discord while the hundreds Russian Central Union of Co-operative of groceries at this meeting and after in attendance vouched their determina- Societies has commenced to distribute the meeting closed we were enter- tion to carry to their home districts the co-operative products of Russia tained by some real music on the the spirit of that remarkable session, throughout Europe. First preference Give us live local unions and you may is given to the co-operative societies.

After the entertainment came the be assured that the state organization of each country, any surplus which eats and all present did justice to the will take care of itself, give up live, they cannot completely handle being spread the ladies prepared. Mrs. Py-1 loyal state organizations and agricul-sold to private firms.

discord and furnishing leaders for a tend to give color to the thought that tion. can't fool all the people all the time," they were forty years ago although the methods may have altered some your move. your move.

-J. W. BATCHELLOR.

CO-OPERATIVE SONG (By a Member of Cresco Local)

will tell you a story, I will sing you a About our Cresco Local, it won't take very long.
joined Cresco Local in the merry month of May, We are a joily bunch of Union Men

and we are here to stay. CHORUS We're true to our Union, we're true to our State, We attend every meeting, and hardly

ever late. We are for co-operation, and some fun on the side, When we get rightly organized, the

profiteers we will ride, For we will fix the price on our barley. wheat, and corn. And the profiteer will loose his job as sure as you are born. CHORUS

They call us old farmers, they think we're not so smart, But when it comes to business we will show them where to start. We rise early in the morning, and we work till late at night, We will have our share of profit, or there will be an awful fight.

CHORUS So when you're feeling grouchy; or in other words feel blue, Come down to old Cresco and tell you what to do, For we have some real good talkers AT GIRARD OCTOBER 31ST

Editor Kansas Union Farmer:

Our Crawford County Farmers Union

In co-operation arguments, they are why ships should be regarded as of 'Johnny on the spot." CHORUS

> "Adam Sulzman" is our chairman, "John Wolf" pushes the pen, J. Phelps" holds the door shut, "Albert Hase" inspects cards

out of place;

tainer "Grace."

THERE'S A REASON J. Ralph Pickell, editor of a little paper in Chicago which is devoted to lambasting farmers' co-operation and grain trade, came to Omaha the other

Surely he would not hold that everybody who does not think as he does about it is stark crazy. The fact is that people are looking for some remedy for the profiteering and extortion If you feel this report worthy of pub- being practised upon them. That is notice also in the last week's paper of are going to have more of it, in spite

Farmer. NATION'S FRUIT MEN ORGANIZE The Federated Fruit Growers has just been formed in Chicago by representatives of the co-operative fruit growers' organizations throughout the country in order to standardize fruit grades, improve the product, and promote co-operative marketing so that Prior to our state convention which the producers and the consumers, inconvened October 3 to 4, Pres. C. S. stead of the middlemen, will get the

work of the Producers' National Fruit That South Dakota feels highly fa- Marketing committee appointed some

has also had an intimate association. As a distinct outcome of the "open with every national administration shop" campaign and the Buffalo street-

INSURANCE COMPANY PORMED Sixty thousand Australian farmers The strongest farmer co-operative organizations in the commonwealth are behind the company, and it already has established a successful business.

BOUNTY

It is so much simpler.

traordinary to find Mr. Howard and Co-operation. Mr. Silver, of the Farm Bureau Federation, the President and Washington manager of that great organization, ardently advocating a ship subsidy. Big

farmers to represent them in the legis- has been carried on in England. This lature or the congress, they must en- campaign of propaganda has been pre-

the farmer to receive for his product should be established as soon as posat least the cost of production. Those sible. "friends" limited the profits of the

losses. more consequence than food or clothing, why the commerce of the seas should be subsidized and the com merce of the farms not be.

Everybody wants a prosperous nation, a land in which all classes share a general prosperity; but this paper looks askance at arguments for higher tariffs and various subsidies on the ground that these will yield great IN-DIRECT BENEFITS TO THE FARM ER. Why should the farmers' benefits always be indirect?

If the farmer has to get his share happened; and it will continue to happen unless he uses his political power to end such a deceptive practice. The steel trust and the oil trust and

NLY AFTER THEIR INTERESTS, TRY TO GET DIRECT PROFITS AND A SQUARE DEAL FOR AGRI-CULTURE? We may be sure that big

usiness will look after it. Everybody knows that the country prospers when the farmers prosper. A n this country; and is not unusual in foreign lands. IF THERE ARE TO the proportionate obligations or share BE SUBSIDIES, LET THE SUBSI of this Association shall be absorbed DIZERS SUBSIDIZE THE FARMER AND BUSINESS WILL BOOM.-Southern Planter.

NEW COPERATIVE DAIRY

OPENS IN ILLINOIS The Co-operative Trading company consumers of Waukegan made it imperative to expand the dairy business. It took five months to complete the new home of the co-operative dairy, which supplies milk to one-fourth the people of Waukegan.

The co-operative milk sells at two cents a quart below Chicago prices. to members in proportion to their purto its thriving dairy business.

for the consumers of Waukegan.

CO-OPERATION VS. TARIFF (From The New Republic) Consumers of manufactured goods

ave reason to regret that the quarrel between manufacturers and importers ever the tariff came so promptly to an end. It looked as if a lot of truth about middlemen's profits was going to be exposed to the weather. Arti-cles costing a dollar in Germany sold fer 10 dollars here; articles costing 20 cents here sold for five dollars; such of them, might shake the consumers out of their lethargy. For there is a way of drawing the relations of con sumers and producers so close together that profits mounting to thousands per cent would be excluded. That way is through co-operation. If we had a widely ramified co-operative movement, representives in congress would hardly have the nerve to treat the tariff as a private quarrel between manufacturers and importers. Their constituents would realize at once just where the tariff shoe was bound to

CALL A CO-OPERATIVES CONVEN-

TION The conference committee of the Co-operative Marketing association is to meet at Louisville, Ky., October 28

Jay Gould used to say that he never bothered with elections, that he had signed only one such contract.

FARMERS' UNION MEETINGS

State speakers will be present and address the legislature affecting that completely different bothered with elections, that he had bothered with elections, that he had bothered with elections, that he had bothered with elections, that he never bothered and expressly agrees that of binding the committee, called the conference at the request of Senator Capper, that Congress might get in closer that Congress might get in closer

Big business does not bother itself ment in 26 countries, represent more with the individual farmer or even than 120,000,000 people. This is a with farmers' associations; but it takes great growing host. It brings to the leaders which the farmers have the leaders which the farmers have chosen and uses it arguments on them. It is so much simpler.

Acceptance of this application for voluntary and clear understanding of membership and of the Marketing both parties fully and completely.

Contract shall be deemed conclusive upon mailing of notice by the Association; and such mailing and notice is all be conclusively established by used in binding the small-grain crops of the secretary of the United States. So, while lamentable, it is not ex- the foundations of eternity. J. P. W. Association.

CO-OPERATIVE UNION

STARTS DAILY PAPER business only too frequently gets what national educational federation of it goes after; and it seems to have British co-operative societies, at its relit goes after; and it seems to have been the usual thing to get-those who are vocally the most interested in agriculture.

No doubt the corporations of all sorts hugely enjoy the pre-election protests of the political farmers, who never attend a Farmers' Institute, who interest in it. When the corporation magnates see such people sent by farmers to represent them in the legis. joy the joke.

The Southern Planter would like to papers which were controlled by prisee just one of those "friends of the vate merchants. The convention defarmer" who voted to stop the price cided that this propaganda must be of wheat when it was rising some combated in some way and it was deyears ago now do something to cause cided that a daily co-operative journal

There were sixteen hundred delefarmer but are significantly silent on gates in attendance at the Brighton the subject of his heart-breaking meeting. These delegates represented We now have the sorry spectacle tors. These members, including their of agricultural leaders backing the families, constitute one, third of the ship subsidy. This paper does not de- population of England, These figures ny importance to ocean transporta- are significant of the wonderful growth tion; and it would be glad, indeed, to and present substantial standing of the

FARMERS UNION

MARKETING AGREEMENT

(Continued From Page 1) for similar service within the district. the earnings made from such operations as a public warehouse shall be applied to the payment of the overhead expenses of the corporation.

Retirement of Preferred Stock-(I) The Association shall retire each class of preferred stock and pay dividends on preferred and common stock after the other classes have garnered by deductions from the proceeds of theirs, he may be too late. That has the sale of wheat delivered by members of the Association within the respective districts in which warehouses or plants are built and operated.

and the cost of such terminal ware house or other terminal marketing facilities shall be absorbed by the general membership. Such warehouses nay be constructed or purchased in coperation with other similar Associations organized under Association bounty has in years past been given agreements substantilaly similar to this Agreement; and in such event roportionately by all the members. Growers will receive stock—(K)—As the preferred stock is retired, the

Association will calculate the value of the contribution from the proceeds of ecah growers' wheat toward such etirement and towards payment of ridends on the common and preferof Waukegan, Illinois, has opened up red stock; and the corporation will new dairy plant, according to the credit and issue from time to time to Co-operative League. The increasing each member common stock in an lémand for co-operative milk by the equivalent amount at the par value hereof, as soon as the aggregate deductions equal the value of one or

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more shares.

-Sixteenth-(A)- The subscribers agree, first, to execute when request-Contract in terms substantially the In addition to this saving, rebates of same as those set forth in the Cons per cent are returned to members tract herewith embodied: or second on their milk and cream purchases, at the option of the Beard of Direc-Barrett via auto visited fourteen coun-ties, addressing seventeen audiences in The formation of the Federated The co-operative has a membership of tors of the Association, to be bound 700 consumers. The business is con- by the terms of the following Marketducted on the Rochdale plan, which as in Contract. (Marketing Centract of sures each member of the co-operative the Association will be printed in one vote, and which returns rebates these columns of our next issue). For such purpose signature to the chases. The co-operative society han-following Marketing Contract shall be dies groceries and meats, in addition deemed to all effects the same as signature to this Association Agreement The turnover of this co-operative as acceptance of each and every pro-last year was in excess of \$150,000, on vision herein and therefor as of the as acceptance of each and every pro which considerable savings were made date of the exercise of such option by the Board of Directors. Notice thereof shall be mailed to each subscriber at his address named in connection with his signature to the Marketing Contract. Growers' Reasons for Signing-(B)

to this movement are building upon the affidavit of the Secretary of the of the United States. Amendment to this Agreement-

Seventeenth—These provisions are subject to minor modifications or amendments by the Organizations amendments by the Organization Com-The Co-operative Union, which is a mittee, on the suggestions of the state officials or otherwise so as to carry out the general purposes here-of, and the reservation of authority

IF SUBSIDES, WHY NOT A FARM and 24 to work out a program for the __The subscriber hereby applies for terms. All such instruments shall be first national convention of the asso-membership in the Association when deemed one conract for the purpose clation to be held at Washington in organized and expressly agrees that of binding the subscribers to the same

that Congress might get in closer they had been elected.

A study of present legislation would that the color to the thought that they were forty years ago although they were forty years ago although the methods may have altered some what and become more refined.

The 20,000,000 heads of families, who are organized in the co-operative movement to this application for membership shall be irrevocable, except as provided in the parties oral or other conditions. Paragraph twelve; and he so agrees that there are no oral or other conditions, promises, in order to induce other growers to sign this argeement for bis benefit as well as for their own general benefit and the public welfare.

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