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ourselves by producing more. We cannot produce for less for our income now is the lowest of any class in America. Who is the inefficient member of society, and who is doing unnecessary work and receiving re-

muneration from society for it.

Last fall I moved to town to take advantage of school. These are the conditions I found: I wanted to rent a seimitife discoveries of the age to enwith two to four salesmen and one or
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same service, visited us, took up our valuable time and wasted theirs, try-that society has placed in valuable time and wasted theirs, try-ing to sell us something that should are mindful that many outstanding have wanted it and one representative in the town handled could have secured in half the time and the distinction their wealth brings consumed by one agent in soliciting our business. This is another bunch hand it down to posterity to yield as that is a charge and nuisance on so- a power to enslave the children yet ciety, producing nothing and using ten times the number of persons necessary to render the service required and collecting from society an income greater than do the producers of food. Our next problem was supplying the family pantry. Here we found some twenty establishments, all maintaining elaborate stocks and delivery equipment, catering to the city trade. one wanted an outing, they could take it while shopping among the different stores and buying the necessities at the places where each was sold as rather than a profit on the investa special and save money,-what a ment. temptation for the women. We know that every minute of a clerk's time means money and every block traveled by a delivery truck means money that is eventually added to the product they handle, yet as the system is running and the prices quoted us all have this item added, we follow suit and do our share of bargain hunting. We scan the costly advertisements and call up store after store ordering the thing they are quoting as a special that we are in need of, or we go from store to store consuming clerks' time pricing and showing their wares, and pefore the week's supplies are all delivered not less than twenty trips of delivery wagons have been made from down town to our door, and hours of unnecessary time of clerks have been consumed. Every day there are delivery trucks passing one another on our street, each delivering twenty-five

Realizing the convenience and safety of a checking account over keeping funds in the house, I cast about for a bank to deposit my current and dreamers, but that the batter batter are funds in. I found six establishments growing. In Switzerland, Denmark, ground had been given the governmenting with one another for the England, Canada and the United ment and they were to pay the other within. Let us not get scared of our to trail in defeat. competing with one another for the States there are thousands of co-op- half. They did this and on this ground farm problems we have in this councash. Each cashier when a customer wishes to secure a loan must look up nections: Does he owe another bank? giving the people satisfactory service How many mortgages has he out and teaching them the fundamental How many mortgages has he outstanding against his property? Every standing against his property? Every principles of democratic business man-bridge built across a river so they countries that have been as well agement. They will continue to grow could shorten the transportation dis-founded as this great United States evening clerks from the six banks agement. They will continue to grow make up a bundle of current checks and meet to make a clearance, checking one against the other, more bookkeeping for each bank. There are six elaborate buildings costing thousands of dollars housing the institutions. All there were but one bank to the city, there would be less likelihood of double mortgages, less expense in clearing checks, fewer clerks needed, less bookkeeping and less outlay for equipment. All these things add to the cost of the operation and hinder the state of the control of the foral tributes at stated of having the economic well-scale of the foral tributes at science to solve their problems. Germany this great work should be enlarged duction in loss of \$128,341 under duction in loss of \$128,341 und less bookkeeping and less outlay for equipment. All these things add to the cost of the operation and hinder the Box 48

cent orders bought by bargain hunt-

ing housewives. If one big establishment served the town with a policy

of serving the people at cost of ser-

cise, it would take less than one-third

the personnel and one-fourth the pres-

the wares could be correspondingly re-

duced and the consumers would re

ent capital outlay to supply the needs,

attainment of the highest class ser-

men like Edison, Ford and the Mayo

it we Brothers are entitled to the pleasure them, but we are not willing that they

We resent the condition that forces our boys and girls to rub shoulders with other youngsters with the money of rich parents to spend, tempting our children to hate them and their wealthy parents because of their advantages and displayed wealth.

ing his prorata amount to finance the institution and expect a return on the basis of what we buy and sell

equipment that competition entails, conducting the institution for service instead of for profit. Every dollar collected as fees for service after the expenses are paid will be returned to the one paying it and he will be free to spend it for necessaries or luxuries. Industry must be run to produce consumable goods, improvements and extensions rather than to produce a surplus for us to fight for markets

until industrial democracy supplants our quasi political democracy and the highest endeavor shall be for service instead of the accumulation of wealth for the purpose of exploitation.

Tells of Benefits of the Union and Gives Illustrations That Prove the Farmers' Union Is on Right

There has been so much said by bankers, merchants and editors trying to point out to the belated farmers less efficient?

Are the farmers less efficient?

I am not going to discuss the efficient of the highest class set that the farmers have been the farmers and early the point out to the belated farmers which and the point out to the belated farmers which and the point out to the belated farmers which and the point out to the belated farmers which and the point out to the belated farmers which and the point of the continue of the others are continued to the point of the continued to the point of the continued to the point of the point of the continued to the point of the I can answer this question for myself only, strictly speaking, but believing many farmers are thinking as I am and that many more are beginning to think on the same line, I take the liberty to answer as we.

Setting with each other in setting their stuff to get the price, and they were selling to people organized to buy it.

Do you know the American farmer is efficiently producing. He is efficiently producing more wheat per acre in Colorado than any place else in the senter. The American farmer is the senter of the content of Having families, our first concern is in the country. The American farm-their welfare and we insist that our er produces more than any other

boys and girls have an equal chance class, but when he comes to marketboys and girls have an equal chance for development and pleasure that the other boys and girls of the land have. We want them to get an education that will enable them to enjoy life and help correlate the inventions and scientific discoveries of the age to enable each citizen to enjoy his share able each citizen to enjoy his share able each citizen to enjoy his share and it can be done, but not without a fet a divinity and buy the fer we sell our products and buy after the first of the fer we sell our products and buy after the first of the fer we sell our products and buy after the first of the fer we sell our products and buy after the first of the fer we sell our products and buy after the first of the fer we sell our products and buy after the first of the fer we sell our products and buy after the first of the first of the fer we sell our products and buy after the first of the first

> loyal men; we need more men like Brother Samuelson to develop our business on a co-operative business. Brother Samuelson did us some great work over in Nebraska and we hated to greater accomplishment?
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> Thus, while the monument to the get what they go after, they don't help get the Nebraska and Colorado by our worthy leader, John Tromble, want. They note everything down work over in Nebraska and we hated to lose him, but I hope he will do as great a work in your community. And I want to say that we lost a good man when Brother Samuelson went of a senator in Nebraska, Senator of a senator in Nebraska and Colorado by our worthy leader, John Tromble, still expressed tributes indicate there in the senator of a senator in Nebraska and Colorado by our worthy leader, John Tromble, still expressed tributes indicate there is still expressed tributes in the still express out of our state. We started in the Howell. When his mind was made conceive of those who have so fitcream business and this year Superior had a business of \$34,000 in cash; Freemont, \$54,000. Some of Usual was made conceive of those who have so it the beautiful tributes, as failing to a reducible formula to the conceive of those who have so it they beautiful tributes, as failing to a reducible formula the conceive of those who have so it in these conceives of the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of the conceive of the conceive of those who have so it in the conceive of th

To remedy the situation, we are the servants operating cream stations Howell was against it; they knew al- forward the work he has left for the servants operating cream stations in the servants operating cream stations diamond rings on their fingers. We use the power that your organization can't do that; we even kick on the affords."

\$2.00 that we pay to be used to or-

them for ourselves. ·

We are not trying to make this a taxes on your beets, on your beens; we have helped you on everything. We have helped you on everything.

You may call us fools, fanatics While I was in Washington I found our own with the railroads of this triumph. We indeed mourn his passand dreamers, but our movement is that one-half the price of a piece of country and other organizations. Let government set their foot down and the farm problem at the right time, port no fires to the State Fire Mar- tors are lavishing upon him. could not afford to raise the price of and they have come back by working shal Department during the month of It may be that these are a few out-

scenery of Washington, and our sen- talked to us a few minutes ago, I be- for April of \$280,261. This is a re- this great work should be enlarged

PRESIDENT KEENEY OF NEBRASKA UNION SPEAKS AT ANNUAL CONVENTION IN
DENVER

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one take it away from us. Work for

ganization, we cannot expect to get but we must organize to bring about spired to achieve greater results in more of the consumers' dollar. I tell you what we need. We need more Those senators in Washington. Some will be deeply felt, but by his noble loyal men; we need more men like from Kansas want this, senators from sacrificing life may they not be led

some meat, some soap, some potatoes, for the cost of service instead of insome this and some that. Clearly, if dividual profit. We are each invest-station and stopped the competition so they got husy the Farmers' Union dividual profit. We are each invest- station and stopped the competition so they got busy, the Farmers' Union minds that have entertained these naces, etc., caused 31, and electricity station and stopped the competition so they got busy, the Farmers' Union beautiful tributer indicate a type of letter the competition of the competition and now we are getting somewhere. the secretary of the Farmers' Union I know people in Nebraska, people and the county secretaries and went that are our servants. People whom to this man and asked him to stand we feed that belong to exclusive clubs, back of the farmers bill. In less than ment.

Our aim is to eliminate competition

Our aim is to eliminate competition to keep that club going; they pay \$50

Senator Howell: "I will do what you to belong to that club. Their wives say, but I don't believe it is right. and daughters wear fine clothes, wear You farmers have not yet learned to

> ganize and get our forces together banded themselves together and to do away with this, and if we want formed the Corn Belt committee. I to buy rings for anybody, let's buy believe that organization is going to serve the farmers. If we are to do We have helped the farmers, they anything at all to solve our problems realize it in the cream industry of we must do team work. We are liv-Nebraska. You must realize it be- ing in a day of organized effort. Every tation is open to any person, profession or class in society to join us in perfecting a system of service for serpeteting a system of service for series that we must put something in the farm. But we must put something in the travel of reservice for service vice instead of profit. All we ask is that no one expect more in return than the value of his service to sothan the value of his service to society.
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> Our movement is not religious or political, yet we are putting into practice that precept taught in Galilee, "He who would be greatest among you, let him become the servant of all," and realizing that many of the advantages other classes have over us are upheld by government such as a right to sell our stuff, but we have at a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have at a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to sell our stuff, but we have a right to know what that stuff costs ation that you belong to and if you do not belong to any, join some farm organization and be loyal to it. You organization and be loyal to it. You organization and be loyal to it. You organization suggested a failure of our cause by reason of a lack of our organization suggested a failure of our cause by reason of a lack of our organization suggested a failure of our cause by reason of a lack of our organization and beloyal to it. You organization and be loyal to it. You or organization and belong to any, join some farm to see to the point in those who till the soil. Some outside our organiza sanction, we are working for laws to secure equal opportunities to every product and sell it at a profit instead to compare the control of the years that the later than the control of the years that secure equal opportunities to every product and sell it at a profit instead to compare the control of the years that the later than the control of the years that the later than the control of the years that the later than the control of the years that the later than the l up against every force, we can hold sword of his spirit points to ultimate

erative, marketing agencies, processing houses, co-operative banks, and consumers societies, people paid for it. I found splendid and. This farm problem demands the split still read.

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A NOBLE LIFE ENDED

esponsibility to bear, and while we eous combustion 12. labor may we not profit by the presence of the spirit of his life that shall inspire and direct in the work for which he sacrificed his all. And when our aims shall have been achieved may we not all share in the glory, the attainment of which Uncle John

Tromble contributed so much?
His passing should inspire all to greater activity in the redemption of our chosen calling, that of agriculture. Looking over the progress of our various enterprises during the past we find little or no need for any change o fleadership at the head of our public enerprises. A minimum of error has been noted, out this has been remedied, and those who were first entrusted with the management of the various enterprises with kert of if any exception have been retained. that Sedgwick leads with \$31,905. government for the registration of trade-marks. The new trade-marks purpose but an achievement such as loss of \$29,900. Shawnee comes third our organization suggested a failure Jefferson \$13,350, Morris \$15,765, know what the certificate issued by

April. : The other 59 counties report- standing specimens of the race engagthe bridge, yet they could build a out their problems.

April. The other 59 counties reporting standing specimens of the race engage ing show a total fire loss in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage ing show a total fire loss in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits, and the scope of the race engage in the state ed in other pursuits.

WHILE FARMS SUFFER

Price statistics do not support the common belief that industry can not be prosperous unless agriculture is power from the country to the town.

ing and buying of our commodities; that is, how we will build up bargaining power. We must work from both ends of this farm problem. We don't want to save and then let someone take it away from us. Work for

Yes, we felt deeply grieved upon reading the beautiful expressions of sympathy and praise to this one noble standard-bearer of the farmers interests. Tears coursed down our cheeks ests. Tears coursed down our cheeks of the farmers of the farmers interests. Tears coursed down our cheeks of the farmers interests. Tears coursed down our cheeks of the farmers interests of the farmers interests of the farmers interests. Tears coursed down our cheeks of the farmers interests of the farmers interests of the farmers interests of the farmers interests of the farmers interests. Tears coursed down our cheeks of the farmers interests of the farmers interests of the farmers interests of the farmers interests.

on food is available for the purchase 1922. It is fairly evident, from the of clothing, phonographs, radio sets, experience of the last few years, that automobiles and so on. There is little under certain conditions industry can doubt according to Mr. Bean, that low profit at the expense of agriculture food prices in the last few years have for a considerable time.

prosperity. Similar conditions existed in the years following 1878-9, 1884-5, 1896-7, 1914-5, and 1921-22. These were periods of relatively low crop prices followed by industrial recovery. Apparent exceptions to the rule occurred in 1904-5 and 1908-9. On the other hand, years when even prices relatively less important than formal duction plays in industrial production, and the extent to which the farm market serves as an outlet for industrial goods. Farm production still is a principal source of the Nation's food products and of industrial raw materials. But our farm population is relatively less important than formal relatively less important than relatively less important than the relative rela materials. But our farm population is relatively less important than formerly as a market for industrial goods. It now constitutes only about 25 per cent of the country's total population, compared with about 80 per cent in the third decade of the nineteenth

Doniphan, Edwards, Ellsworth, Ford, Gove, Graham, Grant, Greeley, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearney, Kiowa, Lane, Logan, Meade, Miami, Morton, Nemaha, Ness, Norton, Pawof the goods." In the Classification of Causes of States Patent Office. Another statement issued by same authority declares that "no

Fires, I find that "Sparks on roofs" heads the list with 49. Stoves, furbeautiful tributes, indicate a type of 25. The careless handling of matchintellect that stamps them as fully es contributed 11, and "Unknown" competent to accomplish greater work lists 36. Chimneys and flues are confusion in trade, can be registered."

Then. "how come"—interested basis

in dwellings. The number of homes burned is 143, with a total loss of from the Supreme Court of the United \$122,961. It is most regretable that States what right the P. Lorillard in the homes where parents and chil- Company, who put up tobaccos and dren discuss fire prevention and the cigarettes, have to their resurrected removal of fire hazards, this loss "Beechnut," minus the squirrel, on a should be so outstanding, greater label that dad used to know aboutthan any other class of property, and which the celebrated Beech-Nut Barns come next to homes in fire manufacturers of chewing gums, canloss. Nineteen of these were des- dies, bacon, etc., seek to stop being troyed with a total loss of \$44,446 Two elevators with a loss of \$26,400, three factories with a loss of \$30,

The fire losses by counties show

Our slickest politicians at present eem to be engaged in distributing glory among the farmers instead of garden seeds.

And if the present tendencies continues it won't be long until about every other man you meet will either facturers and owners of valuable Now while there are a few farmers which attest that they have "adopted which attest that they have "adopted" be a champion or master farmer.

(W. A. Elstun, State Fire Marshal)
Topeka, Kan., May 18.—Forty-six of the 105 counites of the state re
of the 105 counites of the state retheir hands on, the average farmer is accompanying drawing"—a drawing

TRADE-MARKS

"A trade-mark is a distinctive word, emblem, symbol, or device, or a combination of these, used on goods actually sold in commerce to indicate or identify the manufacturer or seller

The above is a generalization issued under authority of the United

mark which is identical to that used by another on the same class of goods, or so nearly resembles it as to cause Then, "how come" __interested basiness men want to know, that the re-The classification of property des-troyed again shows the greatest loss Hughes and John W. Davis, have been in Washington, seeking to find out used. They allege damages, claiming

that their own well-known trade rame is being imitated. Up to date there are nearly a quarare piling up at the rate of sixteen thousand or seventeen thousand - a year, and the owners of them want to know what the certificate issued by the interest in what Hughes and

Davis have been doing. A trade-mark is described among patent lawyers as "a common-law GLORY DISPLACING GARDEN right," and the legal fraternity compares the registration of a trade-mark to that of recording a deed to a piece of property. But owners of trade-marks are as particular about their rights as the proud possessors are of their deed. In consequence the case of Beech-Nut vs. Beechnut is being watched by thousands of manuwho will take everything they can get and used the trade-mark shown in the

We have had so many calls for photographs of our deceased President, John Tromble, that we have arranged with the photographer to furnish us with several copies of the picture that appeared in the memorial issue. These prints will be 11 by 14, just a nice size for framing. The price of these pictures will be \$1.50.

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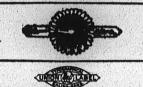
Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the stead law were great social experiments in the dem-Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news ocratic ownership of a national resource. With and thereby help to make your official organ a

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Communications and Questions—Communications

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



THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1927

EVERYBODY'S PROBLEM

The educational program of the farm movement the agricultural situation. With an informed pub- branches of our economic life." lic the farmer will find his whole program backed by a termendously helpful public sentiment. Since the ultimate welfare of all is bound up in the welfare of the farmer it is inevitable that proposals for farm relief will come from every source. All such proposals, if sincere, are to be welcomed, but the organized farm movement must never forget, nor allow others to forget, that the problem is not merely that of producing the food supply, but that of mainaining the farm home. One of the best articles which has come to the attention of the writer stresses this very point. It is from the pen of Arthur E. Holt, Professor of Social Ethics in Chicago University, and is reproduced from The Christian Century. It ought to have a careful reading

"Excepting on the North American continent, the labor of farm production is nearly everywhere with other commercial ventures since the war. performed by a peasant class. Farming has tended to become a peasant occupation because rewards which has been wrought in American town and ganization. We are inclined to feel that if they which resultant losses to the bear are so uncertain and frequently so low that they country life by the recent developments. Not long would units with us victory would be certain. permanently attract only those who are content ago I watched in a poultry-packing establishment with harder work and lower living standards than the modern way of picking chickens. They cut a seem to rest upon the number of members, nor come a better "risk" as the insurance seem to rest upon the number of members, nor companies would put it the more resourceful and aggressive are satisfied little nerve at the base of the brain and every upon a certain percentage of the whole neighwith. . . . We are engaged today in the most feather was released and the feathers were swept borhood, so much as it does upon the character one of the most vitally important experiments the world has ever witnessed—a test whether an independent agriculture, enjoying the advantages and benefits of life on a level comparable with that prevailing in our cities and towns can be established and maintained." So spoke George N. Peck before the Academy of Political Science in New

York during last November: The Green Rising

ing book entitled, "The Green Rising," by W. B. not to fail. The high quality of our rural popula-Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, in which he traces the rising tide of self-assertion population seed beds of the nation. The crowding among the agrarian people of the western world. of rural population to the city creates a new haz-He tells the story of the Russian farmers, the ard for factory labor as great as that which once green internationale in Bulgaria, the agricultural came from Europe. We cannot exist half slave unions in Germany and Scandinavia, rural syndi- and half free. Industrial justice cannot be affirmcalism in Italy and Spain, he does not neglect ed in the city and denied in the country. Equality agrarianism in the republic to the south of us, but of bargaining cannot be affirmed for those on the for Americans the most interesting part is the opposite side of a wage bargain and denied to those stor yof the fight for justice which has been waged who are on the opposite side of a load of wheat. by the farmer in our midst. President Bizzell would agree with Mr. Peek that the American lution of our American agrarian problem must be farmer is making a fight which is of world-wide an American solution. We are not thinking well significance, but the significance of the struggle when we are just pointing to the solutions of Eulies in the moral values involved rather than in the extent of American agriculture which we are farm laborer and declared for the nationalizaaccustomed to emphasize.

America from the standpoint of his numbers. We few hobos and college students and there is nothother times than just before election. The por- land. tion of our dependence is thus summed up by the National Industrial Conference board. Agriculture annually purchases ten billion dollars worth of the land. A banker friend has recently suggested goods: consumes one-tenth of the output of our a solution to which I think a good many will turn, factories; supplies the raw material for one-half and yet I am certain it represents only retrogresof our industrial establishments; pays annually two and one-half billion dollars in wages to urban increasingly serious for our cities. We need scienworkers; supplies one-eighth of the total tonnage tific production of food. Let the banks or big of the railroads; agricultural products constitute capitalists take over the farms, employ trained or always treated you right, and cared or and 91.9 from property. Surtaxes one-half of the value of our exports, pay in taxes managers from the agricultural college who will for you like a father" to ridicule of the movement make property pay its fair share of one-fifth of the total cost of government; judged direct farm laborers in scientific production. 'Let itself, and to insinuations against its leadership. by the rent paid, agriculture is a billion dollar real agriculture organize through big capitalists, who So he fights with discrimination, able to disestate business. The capital invested in agriculture will regulate production, secure a protective tariff tinguish friends from enemies. He chuckles now is more than that invested in manufacture, mines and put agricultural industry on a par with the and then at the cheap camouflage which it is supand railroads combined, and represents one-fifth of production of automobiles, and the like." I think posed will deceive him. He is no quitter. our national wealth and furnishes one-sith of our it could be done. I expect to see it advocated, if not tried, and when we try it the central citadel for cant from the standpoint of the size of the rural independent self-directing industry in America will state to aid to the limit in the relief of their countrymen in the southern and running to such a member of a co-operative organization is no myth. He is an actuality. He exists, and independent self-directing industry in America will there ought to be more of him. And I am won-

A By-Product of 1776

In order to understand American agriculture one nust go back to the war of the revolution. The revolution democratized American agriculture. It marked the end of the big estates. Too many of The story of the confiscation of the big estates by the colonial authorities makes interesting read-"law-observing revolutions" to the south of us. Following the revolution came the settlement of the Mississippi valley. All forces social and geographical conspired to determine that the valley should be settled by small landlords who were interested in establishing for their family independent homes. The preemption law and the homeocratic ownership of a national resource. With the close of the Civil War, which was waged in the interest of free democratic rural labor, the big plantation system ceased in the south and the democratization of American agriculture was practically complete. As a result, the overwhelmfarm lat . outside of the farm family; in this situation we differ entirely from Europe. The farm-

Now the American farm problem is whether this has not extended to him a share and portion in her make increasingly acute 'he demand for cheap in operation forces which have tended to create a try. In the name of the same Christian justice must concern itself with informing the entire pubprogressive inequity and maladjustment between we declare for an adequate standard of life for the of national defense have done their lic, as well as its own group, as to the facts in the position of agriculture and that of other farmer who furnishes the factories with raw ma-

The Failing Farmer

This is reflected in the following conditions: The contraction of our agricultural plant and its production relative to the growth of our population. Since 1900 mining has increased 231 per cent, has in no wise been comparable to the return on

post-war policis have released the little population pockets in town and country and our rural people

have been swept off the land into the city. Crisis in Liberalism

Now I am interested in pointing out to my liberal friends of the city and especially of the city churches that this plunge of the farmer toward peasantry is a very great crisis in American liberalism. The democrative ownership of land was I have just been reading a remarkably interest- really a great social experiment and it ought tion must be kept up if these areas are to be the

I am also interested in pointing out that any so rope. The British labor party has organized the tion of land. There is no point to this for Amer-Few people deny the importance of the farmer in ica, since we have no farm labor class except a

Land Industrialization

Nor am I interested in an industrialization of sion. He said: "The food problem is going to be

to begin the long, long process of democratization over again just as we have had to do in the fac-

Signs of Hope

There is hope in the new alliance between town the big landlords had fought on the wrong side. and country. The present crisis has convinced a good many town ministers, lawyers, doctors and merchants that they are on the same side of a ing in this day of great concern about having load of wheat as the farmer. Insofar as there is any salvation in politics they will be willing to see that the farmer has the same chance as the manufacturer and as labor. There is hope in the rural ... operatives, which represent the voluntary co-oper- will recover only after many ation of independent farm units and the imposing years of patient effort. But the dead upon themselves of standards of efficiency under the direction of the expert leadership of the ag-

which forms a part of a great nation. If instead of looking with grudging cynicism upon all his pect to own their own land. There is very little experiments at self-betterment we would intelligently include his welfare in our program of national welfare it would mean much. It was with something like this in mind that the recent industrial conference held under the auspices of the Chicago chur' federation declared:

"We call upon the churches in the nation to insplendid type of farmer is to disappear or whether clude the welfare of the farmers in their programs we can maintain the gains of two great struggles of Christian justice. The agrarian movement roots which have cost heavily in sacrifice and effort. in a deep need for social justice. We believe that For a good many reasons, since the war, America the great growth of the cities of the world will ongoing progress. If two wars democratized him food. In this struggle for cheap food the farmer the third has well nigh ruined him. The Nation- finds himself on the opposite side of a load of making beans and Boston synonymous al Industrial conference board thus sums up the exwheat from the people of the city. We have devalue to that city.

wheat from the people of the city. We have devalue to that city. tent of the farmers' plunge towards peasantry: clared for justice between capital and labor who "In the United States especially there have been are now on opposite sides of the payroll of industerial and the cities with food."

MEMBERSHIP LOYALTY

In every community in which the Farmers tions of Uncle Sam's fighting men. Union is established, a large proportion of the To what extent the bean helped to win much delayed, bu the abundant moisthis problem of grade standards for farmers become members. To say that these are the World War must be left to history ture has placed winter wheat in almany years, and has worked out manufacturing 190 per cent, and agricultural pro- the better class of farmers might be a mere conduction only 38 per cent. Since 1900 our agri- ceit. But it is quite certain, at any rate, that cultural exports have decreased 28 per cent and those are most apt to join who are willing to un- honor of winning the war, about There is a strong demand, as eviour imports have increased 30 per cent. The per dertake a constructive program for the benefit of which there is so great disagreement, capita share of the national income has been less the whole agricultural enterprise, and who are will be decided in favor of the bean. and less for the farmer. For every \$100 that of neighborly inclination. The man who cannot that a share of the glory of the bean went to others engaged in our productive life the maintain friendly relations within his neighborfarmer has received \$46 in 1900 and only \$39 in | hood is not apt to find any appeal in the Local 1920. The return on capital invested in farm land Union, and the cynic has no confidence in any ed to producing beans of the quality tructive droughts. They have enough program or leadership. Yet in every community industrial stocks and bonds. There has been a there are farmers of the best sort who do not noisseur. Now, though the art of bean heavy increase in farm bankruptcies as compared join. And however friendly or sympathetic they growing has been virtually perfected, may be toward the Union their non-cooperation the bean remained subject to various It is not necessary to recount here the chaos is a discouraging burde nand handicap to the or-

But the success of a local enterprise does not of relationship between the member and the union. Probably the biggest word in the co-operative dictionary is Loyalty, and even loyalty is a was not satisfied, for certain plant diseases usually took their toll of the

The loyal member gives undivided patronage beans. So Mr. Alworth set himself to the task of studying new means of to his own business, but his loyalty finds as much control of the ailments of the vegeproof in the manner of his patronage as in the tables family. Last season he made a fact of it. It is a cheerful patronage. He is test of Semesan, a recently developed not depressed by the feeling that he might be doing better elsewhere, but for his obligation to the business. He believe heartily in the thing he does, and that kind of loyalty is infectious.

The land a cheefful patronage. He is test of Semesan, a recently developed seed disinfectant, on 35 rows of beans, each 55 rods long. Alongside the treated beans, an equal number of rows of the same length were planted. Careful checking of results showed The loyal member tric to see the causes which lie back of rows produced 3,209 pounds, the net conditions, and to think in terms of a program difference between untreated beans capable of removing those causes or remedying and treated ones being 393 pounds those conditions. He is not visionary, but ress the slow steps which lie immediately ahead, and the slow steps which lie immediately aleas which lie immediately a has the patience to travel them. He is not mer- eual or better and, thereby, the intercenary, and cannot be tempted by a few pen-nies in hand to abandon that which he sees and toward which he moves toward which he moves.

The loyal member is critical. He is tremen- MAJOR PART OF LARGE INCOMES dously concerned about things. Whatever his position in the organization may be, he will be heard from. He does not belong to a union of "reporting to the Federal Government for 1925,—60.1 per cent—three-fifths, was from wages and salaries, business, business, and salaries, business, business, and salaries, and salaries, business, and salaries, and side, not outside. He is not a fault finder, but nesses and partnerships, and only he has no apology to offer for suggesting better two-fifths from property. ways. He is willing for his opinions to be weigh-America from the standpoint of his numbers. We few hobos and college students and there is nothed acknowledge our dependence upon him even at ing to be gained from a nationalization of the ed by the group, and sifted. But he will not be \$1,000 to \$2,000,—82.86 per cent was indifferent to the Union.

The loyal member is no quitter. He may not be one-sixth from property. much at quarreling, but how he can fight! He Of the aggregate income of the 478 knows that if his group retains more of that to \$1,000,000, only 13.25 per cent was which it produces, someone else will get less of from labor, and 86.75 per cent from it. And he knows the other fellow won't like it. property about the reverse of those He expects a struggle. And he has a guess that with incomes of \$1,000 to \$2,000.

the weapons will be mostly conceeled ones. He the weapons will be mostly concealed ones. He those reporting over \$1,000,000 anticipates that they will range all the way from comes, only 8.1 per cent was from lab

KANSAS UNION FARMER.

REFLECTIONS

Have You Done Your Part?

Disasters have been frequent and widespread during the past few weeks.
Floods and tornadoes have taken a results of toil and planning are wiped on the united and organized efforts out in a single hour. Nature in her of the farmers themselves toward the community, for example, that a new en areas will quickly rebuild. Others shall not at all return, and years can never wholly heal the hearts of those the direction of the expert leadership of the agricultural colleges.

But the greatest hope would lie in the frank
recognition by all of us that we do not want the
American type of farmer to disappear. Here is
a nourishing home of moral and social values

here wholly heal the hearts of those who loved them. Co-operation, expressed through relief agencies, has been a ray of sunshine through the gloom of disaster. At such a time man seems puny and helpless, and nature cruef. But in reality most of a nourishing home of moral and social values

has made such a success of marketlion three hundred seventy-eight million three hundred seventy-eight million dollars. Also that 64 per cent of
new cars and about 50 per cent of
new cars and about 50 per cent of
new cars are sold on time. They run
all right on a bonded highway, though
for the pool, induced others to 'y,
gave of time and thought, and delivered his grain as per agreement. It have been from "man's inhumanity to man," rather than from unfavorable natural causes. Famine and flood and

Sounds Like the Truth

toll of life and property. The The salvation of agriculture depends wrath is ruthless. Some of the strick- complete control of their own business.

We Still Owe a Bit on Our Flivver The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports that the Ameri- willing can auto is all paid for except a bil-

whirlwind are more easily overcome But whatever the cost may be in mon-These gems are from a Canadian ment. Even failure may lay the sequences, but it is wholly possible farm paper. The way to insure suc- foundation for success.

Majority Rule

In theory, at least, we believe in the right of the majority to impose their will upon the minority. If it is school building or a new road will be of benefit to all, the thing is 'e and the bill charged to all alike-the

e unwilling. Canada has made such a success of marketered his grain as per agreement. It Long before this reaches the reader also benefitted the man who did noth-the fate of the French fliers, Uungesing at all, and the man who opposed ser and Coli, will probably be known. The plan. Now the suggestion is being made that the law itself ought to than hatred and prejudice and gread. ey, in suffering, or in human life the recognize the majority will and make Co-operation is a big word, with many sea will be crossed by airships. Those pooling compulsory upon the minor-implications. Help the Red Cross. ten, but we have found no other way petition of non-pooled wheat. Such a to mastery than by trial and experiplan involves some far-reaching con-

BEANS Whether Boston made the bean fam The principal causes of these proous, or the bean made Boston famous is quite as debatable a question as "which was first the chicken or the egg?' Anyhow, as a publicity stunt.

But Boston has been compelled to share honors with both the army and bit to add to the laurels of the wellknown bean. Not only in peace times has the bean been given a place of honor on the menu of the soluier and the sailor but in war times the bean has been an essential part of the rato decide, but the bean was ever pres-ent in the front-line trenches at any the world market presents a very faand all times. Perhaps the question of vorable outlook for the growers.

In all fairness, it must be admitted as those of February, 1926. should go to the grower, the man whose toil and intelligence are devotto meet the exacting requirements of the palate of the enjoyre and the conthe palate of the epicure and the con- growing crops well into the summer. ards and detailed descriptions of the forms of disease which, in some seasons, resulted in a high mortality rate, growers. But the chemist has come to the rescue of the bean, and it has becompanies would put it.

Among the growers who raise beans by the ton, is W. F. Alworth, of Filer, Idaho. Mr. Alworth's crops of beans were as bounteous as the crops of other growers, but still he

DERIVED FROM PROPERTY Of the total gross income of those

Of the aggregate income of the derived from labor, and only 17.14-

THE GREAT DISASTER President Coolidge and the officials of the national government have appealed to the people of the United States to aid to the limit in the re problem, it does not tell the story of its uniqueness.

Independent self-directing industry in America will
have surrendered. Suppose we industralized agritalk about our loyalty.

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culture and made it efficient, then we would have
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culture and made it efficient, then we would have
talk about our loyalty. acting as the agent for the American (Canned spinach may be used too). people. The burden of their care will 6 hard cooked eggs, 1-2 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup white sauce, 1 sweet ter slightly small molds. Place slices continue for many more weeks." After reciting the familiar details of this ter slightly small molds. Place slices terrible American tragedy the president to the following the

taxes.

people to give promptly and most generously so that sufficient funds may We still have a few of the 10x20 be received to alleviate the suffering

FARMER. are gone, the coward sneaks to death; Salina, Kaneas the brave live on.—George Sewell.

ounced differences in local conditions are the low temperatures and have become a prime necessity in excessive precipitation which have connection with successful marketing prevailed in practically all sections of livestock, says the Bureau of Agriduring the past few months. At this cultural Economics, United States wrtiing, the rivers are out of their banks from Minneapolis and St. Paul to the Gulf of Mexico. Large areas of low-lying country are covered that it is impossible to determine ac-

are at a standstill. Valley have played another and far different part in the winter wheat fields of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. The soil is soggy and farm work

serious crop failures come from des-

EVERY MAN'S HOME

Every man's home is the best ol home.

The best behaved and the neatest, Every man's baby is better than all The babies that ever were bornand just so it's babies and

homes, Why, let 'em blow their horn.

preserves, That beats all the bread that ever

was made From Hatteras to Stony Head. Every man's home is the place to see stuffs. The finest housekeeping on earth— And just so it's bread and preserves showed a gain in March over the and home. and home, Let 'em keep on with their mirth.

When every man thinks that his own And his own wife sweetest, why then

We'll swing back unto the golden dream Of a heaven on earth again. and isn't it beautiful, fine and sweet,

That faith of a man in his child, And his wife and his home and his simple life That he boasts of undefiled.

When every man's home is the sweet est place On earth for a man to be; When every man's wife is the sweet-

est wife In all the world to see; When every man's child is the dear-That ever drew breath-ah, then, We shall have better children and

women and homes And a darned sight better men. -Author Unknown.

THE SHIFT IN MAIL ROUTES Remarkable highway development hroughout the country keeps the United States post office department at Washington stepping lively. As a result there is constant shifting in the methods and processes of delivering the mail. The principal item of activity in the department seems to be represented in the discontinuance of rural delivery routes, and in the they will find a larger number of peo-consolidation of broader areas in new ple to talk about if they attempt to routes

In the early days of rural routes orses were used exclusively, and the carrier was not expected to make much more than 25 miles a day. Even then he tired out two or three a week. But the roads that "dobbin" used to travel were full of mudholes and bumps, and sometimes they were almost impassable, particularly in the rainy seasons. A quarter of a century has brought wonderful changes, due to the fact that the taxpayers have been shedding billions of dollars upon road construction in efforts to ep up with the automobile industry at Detroit and elsewhere. Just think of only going 25 miles in a day Rural mail carriers disdain such an ilea.

whis matter, which is our business picture that appeared in the memorial issue. These prints will be 11 by 14, just a nice size for framing. The price

When all the blandishments of life of these pictures will be \$1.50. KANSAS UNION FARMER.

WATER WATER EVERYWHERE STANDARD GRADES ESSENTIAL TO EXCESSFUL MARKETING Standard market classes and grades Department of Agriculture.

Live meat animals show such wide with water, and agricultural activities curately the value of a given lot unless the animals making up the group are sorted in such a way as to pres-These very rains which have ent a high degree of uniformity. Bewrougt such havoc in the Mississippi fore such sorting can be satisfactorily accomplished it is necessary to set up definite fixed standards for the various groups.

The department has been studying industry. The standards have been denced by February exports, which ment's livestock market news service were two and one-half times as large as those of February, 1926.

The spring-wheat states rejoice in the past eight years. They have worked successfully in that connection and have met with virtually unithe rain-soaked soils, as their only versal approval on the part of the

livestock trade. various classes and grades of slaugh-ter, stocker and feeder cattle have been published in Department Bulle-tin No. 1464-D, "Market Classes and Grades of Cattle." Copies of the bulle-And everyman's wife the sweetest; Every man's child is the best little ed States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

COTTON IS BEHIND TIME

Belt materially delayed cotton planting. This soil condition renders the young plant very susceptible to the Every man's wife makes the finest attacks of the boll weevil, which has already appeared on the scene. Re-And every man's wife bakes bread ports to date indicate moderate to heavy reductions in cotton acreage and a corresponding increase in acreage planted to grains and other feed

Domestic consumption ports were more than double those f March, 1926. Foreign purchases of American cotton have been very heavy during the past six months.

The low prices of cotton textiles have stimulated consumption quite generally. Sales and shipments of cotton cloths by domestic manufacurers and distributors were heavy in March while stocks on hand declined Some mills are sold up months ahead. The observers still report a drift of cotton-mill machinery and workers from Northern to Southern mills. Some tendency of this nature appears to be developing in wool textiles.

DYNAMITE

In the spectacular tragedy which Dame Nature is enacting in the nation's beloved Southland the dynamiting of the levees has been the speedy method of foiling some of the bedevilments of the dragon river. Dynamite and explosives with their great ac-complishments in behalf of humanity have made up in these latter days for what men using them did in many instances during war days. In war and peace explosives have been the most powerful of all our industrial instruments and tools, and in many flooded areas a shot of dynamite has cheated the furious river of its huge toll of life and prosperity.

WHO ARE THE TAX DODGERS A joint committee of congress is investigating to find out where ourden of taxes rest." Undoubtedly, they will find a larger number of peocatalogue the tax dodgers. The outstanding impression one gets in watching the creation of all natural tax legislation is that everyone tries to lighten their own load and "make the other fellow pay the taxes.'

THE GAS MAN In the hectic days, following the war the nation was very much con-cerned as to whether there would be enough petroleum left to supply public needs, and the gas man was frequently suspected of adding dish water and discarded crank shaft lubricants to the products he retailed to the public. This period of deceit and fraud has been followed by competition over the quality of gasoline, and some of the big companies have protected their reputations by sealing tanks after they have filled them. In We have had so many calls for photographs of our deceased President, John Tromble, that we have arranged with the photographer to gauntlet of time in all industries and furnish us with several copies of the

The best exercise for the stallion is moderate work on the farm or on

WILL MARKET WOOL CO-OPERA- SEVEN HUNDRED PERSONS RE- SCALLOPED EGGS WITH COT- son with salt, pepper and lemon juice.

CEIVE ONE PER CENT OF TAGE CHEESE (Canned spinach may be used too).

TIVELY The Colorado Wool Marketing As sociation has arranged with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Wichita for funds with which to finance the marketing of wool produced by members of the association. ance in recent years. Through livestock loan companies, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank is financing

CEIVE ONE PER CENT OF NATIONAL INCOME

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue's preliminary report for 1925 red pepper cut in strips. shows that 685 persons each having a net income of over half a million sheep industry in Colorado has dollars received an aggregate net inbeen increasing in relative import- come of \$769,000,000—an average of cheese has been stirred and sprinkle about \$1.120,000. Their gross income was about \$900,000,000 or approxithe operations of many who are engaged in the sheep business in that state. Shrink all woolen goods and ginghams before cutting, if you want to
hams and fit.

Shrink all woolen good hang and fit.

EGG AND SPINACH SALAI

(Very rich in iron)

Pick over, wash and cook 1-2 in the national income—before the whole war sur-taxes till war bills are paid? spinach, Drain and chop finely.

Cut the eggs into quarters and place about 1-4 of the quantity in a spinach solidly in upon it. Chill, rebuttered baking dish. Cover this layer with sauce into which the cottage salad plates with salad dressing.

"As president of the United States and as president of the American Red Cross, I am therefore urging our Red Cross, I am therefore urging our over it a layer of sliced sweet pepper, green or red. Repeat until the dish is full. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top, mately one per cent of the National dot with butter and brown in a hot

EGG AND SPINACH SALAD

of hard boiled egg in the bottom and along the sides of the dish and pack spinach solidly in upon it. Chill, re-

NOTICE

photographs of the floral tributes at mong so many thousands."

The president has not overstated this matter, which is our business obtain by sending your name and ad- and our common responsibility. dress and \$1.50.

The Country Woman

It's true in every land and clime, In every tongue, in every sphere, In every place, this Truth appears. Thank God for work! Thank God

HOME HINTS

(By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.)
"Summer is here," I heard John,
jr. say the other day. "We're going
to have sandwiches and salad for sup-

Sandwiches and salads, thought I.
The very idea for hot weather dishes. Meat sandwiches are always popular. Salmon, tuna fish, minced ham, cold tongue, chicken, cold roasted or boiled beef and pork mixed with pickles, chopped cabbage, celery or olives and mayonaise dressing are easily made without much trouble. Pimento cheese sandwiches are popular; peanut butter sandwiches are common but can be varied. I always like the peanut butter thinned with rich milk or cream to a paste-like consistencyit is easier to spread, tastes better, and goes farther. Pickles or olives can be mixed with the butter, or slices of tomato can be placed in the peanut butter sandwich.

Jams and jellies make sweet sand-wiches. Nuts help their flavor. Fillthrough the meat chopper and moistened with lemon juice or a little cooked salad dressing are another

Sandwiches may be made from white, graham, whole wheat, raisir, nut, and brown bread, about a day old. Appearances and incidentally flavor are helped by using a lettuce leaf well dried between the bread layers. Cut in fancy shapes; they attract the children's eyes. Wrapping in waxed pa-/ Toasted sandwiches are something pe: prevents them from drying out. rather new. The bread may be toasted before filling, or if an electric toaster is used, they may be toasted

ads. Scraps may be used together and mixed with a little mayonaise and served on a lettuce leaf any mixed with a little mayonaise and served on a lettuce leaf any mixed with a little mayonaise and served on a lettuce leaf any mixed with a little mayonaise and served on a lettuce leaf any mixed with a little mayonaise and served on a lettuce leaf any mixed with a little mayonaise and served on a lettuce leaf any mixed with a little mayonaise and mixed with a little mayonaise and served on a lettuce leaf any mixed with a little mayonaise and mixe served on a lettuce leaf or with other garnish rings of green and red pepper, slices of egg, tomato, and radishes to tempt the appetite and increase attractiveness. By mixing chopped tomatoes, oranges, celery and lettuce with mayonnaise you will have a "Vitamine Salad." Potato salads, a "The loss sustained to our fellow mem-

TEAKETTLE SCALE ON THE WAY
TO OBLIVION
Another willing servant to lighten the work of the housewife as she goes about the daily routine has been drafted for service out of the ranks of industry. The domestic water softenera small brother of the large softeners that have long been used by laundries,

The domestic water softener is at-tached to the water supply line com-

The domestic water softener is attached to the water supply line coming into the house from the city main or individual water system, converting it into soft water having all of the advantages of rain water combined with the purity of the water used for cooking and drinking. If it is not desirable to soften all of the water used in the house, the softener can be attached to the line supplying the kitchen.

Teakettle scale, one of the petty annoyances of housework, is entirely annoyances of housework, is entirely eliminated when a softener is installed, as the minerals in the water which cake on the inside of the teakettle when water is boiled are entirely removed by the "rain water machine."

Water softeners are inexpensive to

tirely removed by the "rain water machine."

Water softeners are inexpensive to operate and require little or no attention under ordinary condiions.

WOMEN SCORE SUCCESS IN BUSINESS REGINA, Saskatchewan- When lovely woman goes into the egg and poultry business on a co-operative

THANK GOD FOR WORK
The thought's not new, but old as time.

It's true in every land and clime,

THANK GOD FOR WORK

as basis, mere man may find her methods worthy of emulation. At the first annual meeting of the Sajkatchewan Egg and Poultry Pool, the directors of which, except one, are all wives of farmers, the report for the year's business showed a turnover valued at Thank God for work! Thank God
Thank God for work! Thank God
for work.

Work dulls the pain of hopes not yet
attained.

Work takes the cramp from out our

Work takes the cramp from out our

Souls

State of the year the Pool had paid-up share capital amounting and paid-up share capital amounting of \$7,700.

with aims attained we set new goals to \$12,374 and a reserve of \$7,700. The membership is approximately 16,000.

passed.
Thank God for work! Thank God
for work.

Work mixes joys among our cares
and woes,
woels, below us build anew as time on-Work helps us build anew as time onward goes,
It keeps us looking forward, not back
ward,
Knowing that each new task brings
its reward so lets never cease to thank God for work.

—Ethel Whitney.

been taken over by the Saskatchewan Egg and Poultry Pool.

Arrangements have been made for

the 52 local creameries to act as assembling and shipping agents for the

The Saskatchewan Egg and Poultry Pool was organized last year and its success has been largely due to the president, Mrs. Bertha Holmes, a farmer's wife of Asquith, Sask., and her co-directors.

LILY SALAD Cut a hard boiled egg lengthwise into five petal like strips, beginning at the small end of the egg and cut-ting almost to the base. Place on lettuce leaf on individual salad plates. Remove yolk and run through sieve. Mix yolk with salad dressing, and place in a small mound in the center of the petals of the egg white. Serve with salad dressing and a dash of paprika.

APPLE MARMALADE 6 oranges

apples cups sugar

Add sugar and water and let stand one hour. Cook slowly to boiling point. Boil one hour or until of the consistency of marmalade. Turn into sterilized glasses or jars and seal when

slice the eggs into the tomatoes. Serve as a hot vegetable. Regardless of the statements over-enthusiastic dealers, seed treat-

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas, the Supreme Architect of the
Universe in his all wisdom has seen fit to
remove from our midst our Beloved
Brother and President of the F. E. and
C. U. of America, Honorable John Trom-

a "Vitamine Salad." Potato salads, deviled egg salads, carrot salads, cab-bage salad, apple, and fruit salads are rather usual but always eaten. "I like Honeymoon Salad," a wag once said, "lettuce alone."

Be it further resolved that we send a copy of these resolutions to the bereaved family, and one to our state paper to be published.

R. S. Weaver

Since God in his infinite wisdom has called from this earth our worthy State Union President, John Tromble, we the members of Square Deal Local send our sympathy to the bereaved family, and hope this may be some comfort to them. "Gone but not forgotten."

Maggie Stanley, sec. No. 923.

that have long been used by laundries, railroads, bakeries, heating plants and other users of soft water—has been developed recently and adapted for use in the home.

According to the U. S. Department of Commerce reports, 8,139 domestic softeners were sold during 1926, the first year that softeners of the bereaved family our beautiful to the bereaved family our beautiful to the bereaved family one to the Kansas Farmer, and one to be placed this type have been manufactured and sold in any appreciable number.

Maggie Stanley, sec. 100. 220.

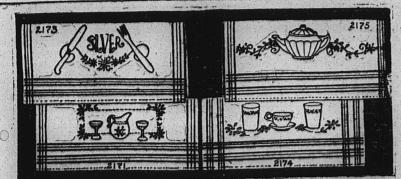
Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our midst out beloved President, Mr. John Tromble.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we the members of the Bose Valley Local No. 257, extend to the bereaved family our beautiful to the bereaved family, one to the Kansas Farmer, and one to be placed upon the minutes of our local.

Therefore be it resolved, that we the members of the Bose Valley Local No. 257, extend to the bereaved family our beautiful to the bereaved family our beautiful to the beau

Signed: Mary Campbell Pearl H. Gretten John T. Anderson

We the members of Wilsonton Local No. 1814 wish to extend our sincere sym-pathy to Mrs. Tromble and family. Indeed the Farmers of the United States have lost a mighty good friend. O. E. Hucke, Pres. Mrs. Henry Eplee, Sec.-Treas.



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We, the members of Voda Local No. 742, wish to express our sympathy by resolution in the loss of our beloved President and friend, Honorable John Trom-

ble.

Be it further resolved that we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

Alfred Rensmeyer, Sec.-Treas

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Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom as seen fit to remove from us, Brother John Tromble, President of our State

John Tromble, President of our State Union,
Whereas, we greatly deplore his untimely death and loss of his leadership among us therefore, be it resolved, that we the members of Horseshoe Local No. 1010 extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.

Therefore be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be sent to the Kansas Union. Farmer for publication and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Local.

Walter A. Morse, rPes.
Henry Zumbaklen, Sec.
P. J. Kreiensieck, Sec. pro tem.

Therefore, the members of Kinney Ville Local Farmers union, extend to the bereaved family our sincers sympathy.
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Whereas God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our Brother J. E. Letchworth, Whereas, we the membership of the

We the members of Owsley Local No. 2004 extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives of our be-loved Brother and President, John Trom-

Committee Ed. Urbach Ed. Herman Virgil Sellers

We as members of Green Local 828, wish to express our deepest sympathy in the loss of our President, Honorable John bereaved family.

Chas. Mabee, President
Jake Slingsby, Secretary.

Whereas God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our state President, Uncle John Tromble, Whereas, we the membership of Rock Creek Local No. 1810 Farmers Union of Kansas, do feel and realize we have lost a very loyal and unselfish member and the state at large a noble and good citizen. Therefore be it resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of bereavement and sorrow.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Sister Bessie Dole and family, one copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmer, one copy spread on the minutes of our next local meeting.

Signed Ruth Bruckr Maggie Johnson Minnie Brucker Committee.

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me hour. Cook slowly to boiling point. Soil one hour or until of the consistency of marmalade. Turn into sterilized glasses or jars and seal when live Union of America, wish to express to the family of our beloved brother and worthy president, Mr. John Sympathy by resolution in the loss of our beloved President and friend, Honorable John Tromble.

EGGS AND TOMATOES

2 cups canned tomatoes 2 hard boilages.

Heat tomatoes and thicken. Chop or Slice the eggs into the tomatoes. Serve as a hot vegetable.

We the members of Hunt Local No. 1985, express to the family of our beloved brother and worthy president, Mr. John Tromble, our heartfelt sympathy in these days of their sorrow and bereavement; May the God of all grace comfort and sustain you all is our sincere wish.

Resolved, that one copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to the following the file of the consistency of the sympathy of the bereaved family and friends.

Frank Neirues, Pres. Charles J. Krgmann, Sec.

We, the members of Voda Local No. 742, wish to express our sympathy by resolution in the loss of our beloved brother and worthy president, Mr. John Tromble, our heartfelt sympathy in these days of their sorrow and bereavement; May the God of all grace comfort and sustain you all is our sincere wish.

Resolved, that one copy of these resolutions be sent to the family one to the following the file of the comments of the members of Cottonwood Local No. 1985, express to the family of our beloved brother and worthy president, Mr. John Tromble, our heartfelt sympathy in these days of their sorrow and bereavement; May the God of all grace comfort and sustain you all is our sincere wish.

Resolved, that one copy of these resolved that we extend our sympathy by resolution in the loss of our beloved Pressident and friend, Honorable John Tromble, our heartfelt sympathy is our heartfelt sympathy by the promoted friends.

Richard Resolved In the members of Cottonwood Local No. 1985, express to the family of cour heartfel sympathy by the promoted frien

Be it further resolved that we now sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

Alfred Rensmeyer, Sec. Treas

Whereas it has pleased the Divine Ruler to remove from our midst John Tromble our worthy State President of the Farmers Union and whereas our Union has lost a valued worker for the co-operative movement in Kansas, Therefore be it resolved, that we the most much be more than the great unfinished task which is yet before pathy to Mrs. Tromble and family, and pathy to Mrs. Tromble and family, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent F. to Mrs. Tromble and be printed in our State Paper.

Mt. Joy Local, by Committee.

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Whereas God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from us Mrs. Julia, the wife of our worthy brother, Mr. N. Weil.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we the members of Kinney Ville Local Farmers. Union, extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy.

Whereas God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst our Brother J. E. Letchworth,

Whereas, we the membership of the Farmers Union and Rock Creek Local No. 1810, recognize that we have lost a very loyal and unselfish member and the community a good citizen.

Therefore be it resolved that we extend to the members of the bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of bereavement and sorrow and that a copy of these resolutions be sent the family and one to the local paper, and one to the Kansas Union Farmine er and one spread on the minutes of our local.

Committee

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Mrs, Pearl Owings
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Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst the be-loved mother of our sister member, Bessie

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Paid no 'tention to a word he said,

MANY CO-OPERATIVE TROUBLE

Study of the records of cooperative permanent success there is what, for lack of a better phrase, is called "an informed membership." The estabinformed membership." The established, successful organizations delished, successful organizations develop their own leaders. The members understand their problems and are not discouraged by temporary reverses. There is a substantial group of successful co-operative marketing associations in this country, organizations which had good members, good products to offer their customgood products to offer their customers and that intangible stability and the shoulder to shoulder feeling of a vitality which indicates that all parts of the organism are alive and functioning. There is also a marginal group in which either the member, or the management, or both, fail to grasp the meaning of co-operation and fall short to a greater or less degree in operating efficiency.

The only sure way remedy for co-operative shortcomings is education. who was a friend and admirer of A. W. McKay in Co-operative Marketing Journal.

We might add that education presupposes open mindedness. No one can learn who is not willing to learn. We must first get as much informa-tion as possible and draw our con-

"Voice of the Farmers Union," radio station KTNT, Muscatine, Iowa. (Wave length 333.1) You will be sure to receive some valuable infor-

mation if you can listen in on these | WHAT CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW programs.

CO-OPERATION IS MORE THAN LEGAL RELATIONSHIP

Co-operation is not essentially and eight principal colors classified as white, gray, black, brown, yellow, but is a mental and social relation- green, blue and red. Fur I've noticed this here thing is ship, a way of living, a desire, a captrue,

Ship, a way of living, a desire, a captrue,

That the price allus gits a bumper acity and a will to work together for a common interest. A contract should a common interest. A contract should be looked upon as a definite economic be looked upon as a definite economic inade.

"All the colors of the rainbow are given of children than they appear to the vision of grownups. A rainbow is the vision of grownups. A rainbow is a contract should be looked upon as a definite economic inade. instrument but only a very inade-EDUCATION THE REMEDY FOR quate expression of the solidarity and and will essential to enduring group

vitality The signature of a large number associations show that behind every of farmers to a binding marketing co-operative which makes a large and common cause.—Hale tennant in Co-operative Marketing journal.

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NOTICE clusions from the evidence obtained.
Judgments based upon exceptions to the rule rather than upon the rule are usually erroneous.

Right in this connection we should be a should be are usually erroneous.

We have had so many calls for photographs of our deceased President photographs of our deceased President photographs of behold the colonial colors of bluff and blue, and the Virginia state colors of gold and green. Railroad coaches are also complied to behold the colonial colors of bluff and blue, and the Virginia state colors of gold and green. Railroad coaches are also complied to behold the colonial colors of bluff and blue, and the Virginia state colors of gold and green. Railroad coaches are also complied to behold the colonial colors of bluff and blue, and the Virginia state colors of gold and green. Railroad coaches are also complied to behold the colonial colors of bluff and blue, and the Virginia state colors of gold and green. Railroad coaches are usually erroneous. Right in this connection we should picture that appeared in the memorial

like to call your attention to the issue. These prints will be 11 by 14,

PART

In the next national political campaign and in every political campaign country never had a chance to pass law, constitution or institution that no on it as a permanent policy. National longer has the support and approval prohibition was never directly at issue of the people. in any state or federal election. The men who ratified the amendment in the various legislatures were not nominated or elected on that issue or

This writer believes that a large majority of the people favor national prohibition and has no fear of the result of an appeal to the voters no matter how such an appeal may turn cut. If a majority of the people as required by the constitution want prohibition and will reaffirm the amendment that is all right and will go long way towards reconciling the ir reconciliables. On the other hand if a majority, fairly registering its convictions in conformity with the constitution declares against the amendment not even a prohibitionist like myself can object. For this is a government of the people. The majority has the power and the authority to

Both in the nation and in the states we should get out of the habit of thought that leads us to regard a thing once embodied in a constitution to be as fixed and irrevocable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Our constitutions were made by men who were doing their best to solve the problems of their own day. No

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PROHIBITION WILL PLAY A BIG generation is wise enough to write laws for all the future. It has often been said and in many ways that new times demand new men and new measfor a long time to come. Although al- ures. We have advice from high authmost ten years old as a national pol- ority that an offending eye shall be icy it has not yet been accepted by plucked out and cast away. How much large numbers of honest and patriotic citizens. There is a feeling that the pluck out and cast away any outworn

SPRINKLING THEM

contact with soil moisture and plant nutriments, lawns should be rolled in March and perhaps April and May. The best fertilizer for use on lawns is bonemeal. Broadcast in the early spring or in November at the rate of 400 pounds per acre or 5 to 6 pounds to 1,000 square feet. Barnyard manure contains weed seeds. Should the grass look yellow in spots, a small amount of nitrate of soda dissolved in water

and sprinkled on will bring out the green color, according to Schoth. Frequent mowings are best and easier because the cut grass does not need to be removed. The short clippings work down among the blades of grass and form a mulch.

owner. Blue grass will dry up during summer and come green again in the is thoroughly soaked to a depth of six to eight inches. A light sprinkling I want to go out with my head erect every day is a waste of money and I want to deserve all men's respect; to water well or allow the grass to I want to be able to like myself.

dry up during the summer. Plant only seed with a known pur ity and germination test in the early spring or early fall, in a firm seedbed containing plenty of moisture and available plant nutriments.

NOTICE

we still have a few of the 10x20 whatever happens, I want to be hotographs of the floral tributes at Mr. Tromble's funeral that you may obtain by sending your name and address and \$1.50. dress and \$1.50.

KANSAS UNION FARMER.

Colors. Generally stated there are seven colors and they are violet, indigo, blue. Kansas City, Mo. green, yellow, orange and red. In bot-Dear Sirs:any it is considered that there are

a luminous bow or arch appearing in continuity of group thought, feeling the clouds opposite the sun. Every rainbow exhibits the prismatic colors. These are produced chiefly by the refraction of the light in passing through the rain drops and partly also by its reflection from the back of

the drops. Never in the history of the world

concerns like the General Motors follow the suggestions of artists or recognized ability who are employed in behalf of the manufacturers of Duco strong with last week, although good be most resplendent in decoration made possible by the new paints. These new paints are as much ahead These new paints are as much ahead to 8 cents and 6.50 to 7.00, choice heavy Koshers at 6.50 to 7.00, choice heavy Koshers at 6.50 to 8 cents and 6.50, canners 4.25. Fat mixed Monday's to scour the world for that which may

You may have as many as a dozen

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birds. Another scheme is to copy the shades of nature and animals of the shades of nature and animals of the forests. Art has been captured as a 5.75 to 6.25. Whiteface stock heifers Salina, Kansas commercial science. The results are appearing not only on automobiles but on railroad locomotives as well

> vative jackets. Wearing apparel, household furniture, and everything that people look at is searching for the best that ex-ists "in the new colors." Ships, shoes, toys, refrigerators, sewing machines bedsteads, bathroom fixtures and signs have entered the riot and race of new vogues and colors.

PROBLEM OF THE CORN BELT While wet fields delayed farm work in the Corn Belt, they provide enough water in the soil to take the corn safely through the burning suns of June and July.

Corn is too cheap in those sections where it is largely a cash crop -northern Iowa, northern Illinois, and supply and by decreased demand. Horses and hogs are the principal

and with the present favorable cornhog ratio we can anticipate an in-crease in the number of hogs in the what we can do? We believe with a next year. Moreover, the productrial shipment we can make you see tion of corn may be materially cut the advantage of shipping all of your

MYSELF AND ME

Watering lawns is quite expensive I have to live with myself and so and must be left to the choice of the I want to be fit for myself to know, want to be able as days go by Always to look myself in the eye.

time. Blue grass will die with such a practice. Mr. Schoth advises either pelf,

don't want to look at myself and know That I'm bluster and bluff and empty

can never hide myself from me, see what others may never see; know what others may never know

"catch up."

LIVESTOCK IS "IN CLOVER" Farther westward, the rains have sible with our present volume of re-

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Madison, Kans., May 11, 1927. Farmers Union L. S. Commission,

Enclosed, find check for \$1.10, for prorating my load of hogs. Was well satisfied with your sales. My hogs gained about 5 lbs. per head over home weights.

Respectfully, GUY BANGS.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12, '27. STEERS—Market opened slow Monday, but is closing the week about steady. Bulk of cattle weighing 1,000 lbs. up selling at 9.50 to 11.00, few choice heavy at 11.50 to 12.50. Best yearlings 10 to 11 cents, fair to good 9 to 10 cents. Shortfed steers hard to sell on account of lower prices on stockers and feeders.

henvy Kosher cows show advances of 50 to 75 cents. Bulk fat cows sell member of the Farmers Union. There may be some one that you know, who was a friend and admirer of Uncle John Tromble who would like to have one of the papers.

One automobile manufacturer has produced a full line of machines painted and decorated to represent the plumage of different varieties of No. 25, heavy bolognas 6.00 to 6.50. Stock cow market 15 to 25 lower for yearlings have regained Monday's 6.75 to 7.50, reds 6.50 to 7.25.

CALVES-Killers advanced \$1.00 Tuesday and Wednesday, but this advance was lost on late market today. Early top on veals today 11.50, but choice sold at 11.00 on the close. Heavy killers steady, 8.50 to 9.50. Stock calf market 25 lower for the veek, choice whitefaces up to 9.25,

reds 7.50 to 8.00. HOGS-Market sharply lower first HOGS—Market sharply lower first three days. Trade fairly active to-day, mostly steady. Top 9.60 on 140s to 150s. Bulk desirable 170s to 230s 9.30 to 9.50, most 240s to 350s 8.75 to 9.25. Packing sows 7.50 to 8.00. Stock pigs 10.00 to 10.50. Stags 7.75 to 8.25. SHEEP AND LAMBBS—Market steady. Top today on California spring lambs 17.50, native springers 17.00, medium around 14.50, cull natives

12.00. Fat clipped ewes 7.00 to 7.50, culls, canners and bucks 1.00 to 3.50. Fat wethers 8.00 to 8.25. FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

But there are bright spots in the care looking for corn-market outlook. Hog raising more business as we are equipped to MRS FMMA HANES goes through a relatively short cycle, handle at least double the amount of cattle we are now handling. Why not down in time, as the European corn stock the Union way. We do not borer is working steadily westward. claim we can get more for your stock This is one of the pressing problems than anyone else but we do claim we which confronts the corn farmer, who can get just as much and give you

loss. Butcher stock has been in good

ing from \$11.00 to \$12.50. over two and a half years. As compared to last year, our market is from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per hundred lower al-Business is so good on the Panama so far during 1927 is actually less

SITUATION? The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission is doing everything pos-

Department of Practical Co-Operation

We are changing the policy of this department, beginning the first of the year. The Meeting Notices that have appeared here to fore were 100% locals for 1926. At this time we are showing only those that are 100% for 1927. All 100% locals for 1927 that wish their meeting notice to be published will receive this service free of charge. Locals that are not paid up in full but want their meeting notice published can have space in this department for One Cent per word per week.

ALLEN COUNTY
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148****

Meets the second and fourth Friday of
the month. Ray Wilson, Sec. DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081****

Meets the second and fourth Friday o each month. Mrs. R. C. Parish, Sec. ALLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155 Meets the first and third Tuesday each month. Mrs. Jno. Page, Secy. Meets the first and third Wednesday nights of each month. Mrs. Chas. L

Stewart, Sec'y. CHEROREE COUNTY
NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108****
Meets the first Tuesday of each month.
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary.

LIEWORTH COUNTY
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 925****
Meets every first and third Monday of each month. Ed Mog. Sec'y
TRIVOLI LOCAL No. 1001 ****
Meets the first Monday evening in each month. W. H. Fleming, Sec'y

ELLSWORTH COUNTY
ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889****

Meets on the first Monday of each
month. F. F. Svoboda, Secy.

such as this have observed that long-Sheep Market Steady
With 17,000 sheep on sale today term loans from The Federal Land the market looks right around steady, Bank of Wichita have been helpful in of course a big percentage of the receipts today were direct shipments to packers. We sold 5 loads of Californo renewals and their attendant expenses of the receipts today were direct shipments to packers. nia spring lambs on today's market penses coming up, farmers with Fedat \$18.000. These lambs averaged 72 eral Land Bank loans often pull so shown in the poster a group of egg pounds. One load of choice clipped lambs sold today at \$16.00. We sold

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION Room 527 Exchange Building, Union Stock Yards

some Colorado clipped lambs today

Barnes, Kansas, May 1927. Washington County Farmers' Union meets at Social Dale Park near Hanover, Kansas, May 24 at 10 a. m. Basket dinner at noon. State speaker.
Please send your delegate to this
convenien as it is important. J. T. POLAND, Co. Sec-Treas.

GUST LARSON, Sec'y.

OUSLEY LOCAL 2004 Met Friday, May 5th, as it was our regular meeting night. The threaten-ing weather hindered several from coming although we had a fair crowd cost a 30 day free entry permit for ton, D. C. his motor car at the Canadian bounnorthern Indiana. The price of corn is held down by the large present PACE IN CATTLE MARKET we always have a little entertainment sire to stay in the Dominical longer. Chicago, Ill., May 12, 1927. eats which is always bountiful which permit he applies to a Canadian Custers when all kinds of bills introductions officer in any city or town for ed with regard to highway taxes, gasmars your home. Good seed, a good seed, a good seed, and subsequent good care will insure a beautiful lawn," recently told insure a beautiful lawn," recently told specialist, to the radio listeners of station KSAC.

Because thawing and freezing Because thawing and freezing throughout the winter loosens the listed and subsequent good care will seed be seed to find a load of cattle for Mr. Henry Streck, of cattle Because thawing and freezing surplus corn in the shape of hogs throughout the winter loosens the sent abroad, unless pork prices desoil, leaving many of the roots out of day. The Stock Yards Company has not able to attend local. We hope by allotted us additional pens in the cat-

Owsley 2004.

MAKING THE CASCADILLA BE-HAVE The fact that water seeks the lowest level, along the path of least re- jous records. sistance, explains why few streams follow a straight and narrow course. REFUND FOR COLORADO POTA-Consequently streams, like folks, have to be "straightened out" sumetimes. is said by many observers to be every just a little better service than you New systems of transportation have where adjusting himself to the situa- ever had before. The result will be called for drastic changes in the work you will realize the most money pos-sible out of your shipment. of Mother Nature as is best illustrat-ed by the fact that American engi-1924-25 crop. This amount represents Cattle receipts have been fairly heavy all this week, the market has held up remarkably well and there cently attention was attracted to the receipt additional claims collected on ship ments of 1924 potatoes, and the 2 per cently attention was attracted to the receipt at that one of our hig religion of the refund are quite a few grades that show a fact that one of our big railroad com- year. The actual amount of the refund gain in price from last week. Wed- panies had transposed a river and a varies in the different local associa- a list of cases regarding the infringenesday with 12,000 cattle on sale hill and made the river straight, while tions according to the gross value of summer and come green again in the Always to look myself in the eye.

fall, explains the garden specialist. I don't want to stand, with the setting When watering, allow the sprinkler to run in each spot until the ground to run in eac trifle lower and with another 12,000 ods and they are interested in what largest refund, \$9,655, was to the las been decided by the courts in Mr. on sale today it made the market has happened to the Cascadilla, a Monte Vista Association. slow and most all classes show some stream in New York state. The ill- ond largest to the enter Association. good deal of importance relates to tempered stream seemed to have a demand all week and the sales made by the UNION speak for themselves feetly good bridge that cost the taxand any day you can find a world of payers many thousands of dollars, meetings were social occasions with and any day you can find a world of payers many chousands of donats, meetings were social occasions with tion, always have to be interpresented and despite everything that could be special dinners for members and their and defined, as well as defended. alley. Calf market has been on the cone to pacify the Cascadilla it per- guests. up grade this week and the UNION sold a world of calves yesterday for \$13.50. The medium calves are selling from \$11.00 to \$12.50. stop the revolution in that country, screetary of War Dwight F. Davis, who has recently returned from Panama, advocates the more practical ama, advocates the more practical ama, advocates the more practical supply is furnished by scattered prosecution of the story is found in the fact that tained title to from the government. Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, who has recently returned from Panama, advocates the more practical supply is furnished by scattered prosecution of the story is found in the fact that tained title to from the government. Should be story is found in the fact that tained title to from the government. The bridge because of the damage done to supply is furnished by scattered prosecution. The story is found in the fact that tained title to from the government. Should be story is found in the fact that tained title to from the government. The story is found in the fact that tained title to from the government. Should be story is found in the fact that tained title to from the government. The process of the story is found in the fact that the railroad has not yet obstant the story is found in the fact that the fact that the story is found in the s \$5,000 was recently spent on the The railroad has on hand about 6,-bridge because of the damage done to 000,000 acres, under the grant, still method of night traffic through the canal—a little over time. Evidently Davis must have worked in a print.

object lesson among engineers and experts in highway construction.

FINANCING A FARMING COM-MUNITY

HAYS LOCAL NO. 864***

Meets the first Friday in each month, alternating Pleasant Hill at 7:30 in the evening with Hays Court House at 2:00 in the afternoon, Frank B. Pfeifer, Sec'y.

Sec'y.

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606****

Meets the first and third Monday o each month. Joseph L. Weber, Sec. LEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1804 Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Frank Reitmeyer, Sec'y. GREENWOOD COUNTY

NEAL LOCAL No. 1218****

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. C. Graves. Sec. PARK LOCAL NO. 909****

Meets the last Saturday of each month.

Jas. Hein, Sec'y.

JEWELL COUNTY.
PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO.
1309****

Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month.Wm. T. Flinn, Sec.

JOHNSON COUNTY
SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744 ****
Meets the last Friday evening of each month. Mrs. Gussie K. DeVault, Sec'y.

through when others go under. at \$15.50 that averaged 90 pounds. Land Bank. When borrowings on land of a good egg as brought ship to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission and enjoy our good sales rates through Federal Land Bank

when extensions and additional loans can not be obtained from other lend- When the egg is broken out for cooking agencies. The bank can make farm loans at 5 per cent interest only on security which is fully adequate, cwned by farmers who are solvent.

RILEY COUNTY

The second quarterly meeting of Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 will be held at Oak Grove school house June 4, 1927, beginning at 10 o'clock, Union members are urged to attend.

TOURISTS

OTTAWA, Canada— American motout into the dish into which the egg is broken. The yolk itself should be of uniform yellow color throughout and should stand up well.

Housekeepers can encourage the production and marketing of better eggs by giving attention to the similar privilege granted by the Unitsimilar privilege granted by the United States to Canadian motor tourists and to encourage Americans to visit greater discrimination in purchasing the country of their friendly neighbor eggs for home use.

According to the new Canadian regulation an American motor tourist tain copies from the United States to the north. coming to Canada obtains without Department of Agricuture, Washingafter the business is over, then our than the 30 days allowed by his first islature which

first extersion. missioner of Highways states that in The only mistake the Virginia legis-1926 about 8,000,000 American motor lature was ever known to make from tourists visited Canada in 2,055,349 the time Patrick Henry was its leadcars. This year tourist traffic from er down to now, was when it broke the United States to all parts of off from the Union and substituted a Canada is expected to break all prev- national capitol for its legislature in

TO GROWERS Members of the Colorado Potato Growers' Exchange, Denver, have recently received from the association

NORTHERN PACIFIC LAND

Hog Top \$10.00, Bulk \$9.35 to \$9.75

Further price-cuts have reduced the hog market to lowest point in over two and a half years. As comland until they had developed a new straight channel of the same proportions as the river bed. The Cascadilla, properly chastened and redirected, unsatisfied part of the grants run be
"a new sucker seems to be born every" Business is so good on the Panama so far during 1927 is actually less properly character and returned and ret canal—a little over time. Evidently Davis must have worked in a printing office where that method is employed whenever it is necessary to leaders to sented a cost of labor, explosives, and all accessories amounting to \$56.3C. The government of the future represented a cost of labor, explosives, and all accessories amounting to \$56.3C. The Cascadilla is being featured as an instances.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITU

Farther westward, the rains have benefited the great grazing ranges. If hog growers, shipping as sociations and individuals controlling shape, and they came through the being marketed in greater numbers than last year, and at better prices. Still farther west, in the high altitudes, the unusual precipitation came in the form of snows. These are packed in masses that insure are packed in the banks of a farming additional tunde for the maintenance and upkeep of the Smithson.

FINANCING A FARMING COM-MUNITY

It is upon the banks of a farming additional tunde to prices take and upkeep of the An effort is being made by

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462**-Meets the second and last Friday of
the month. Walter Lott, Sec. GROVER LOCAL NO. 108.

Meets every other Wednesday
Anna Bremerman, Sec.

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

SMITH COUNTY OAK CREEK NO. 1185**** Meets at Stuart on the second Monday of each month. H. J. Schwars.

STAFFORD COUNTY
UNION LOCAL NO. 2019****
Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. W. Batchman, Sec.

TREGO COUNTY.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

Weets the fourth Friday in every, month. Alfred Rensmeyer, Sec.-Treas. WABAUNSEE COUNTY
FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014***
Meets the first and third Friday of the month. A. W. Eisenmenger, Sec. month. A. W. Esenmenger, Sec.

DO YOU KNOW A GOOD EGG? A poster emphasizing the more im-

portant qualities of a good egg has just been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, It shows an egg broken into a dish, yolk and so shown in the poster a group of egg dishes, and the text is devoted to giv-There is no competition between commercial banks and The Federal Land Bank. When borrowings on land of a good egg as brought out when

It is explained, for instance, that loans, commercial banks then have a sound foundation on which to maintain their business of supplying short- tion of the yolk and the white. If the Of course there will be disappoint-qualities mentioned, breakage losses ments when The Federal Land Bank are reduced. The egg should also have a good flavor, which is best maintained by keeping eggs in sanitary places. ing or baking purposes, the white should be clear and divided into two portions, the thicker and firmer portion which tends to stand up well in a fresh egg, and immediately sur-PRIVILEGE FOR U. S. MOTOR rounds the yolk, the other portion a little thinner and tending to flatten

Those who wish to display the post-

THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE At the session of the Virginia legirst extersion.

The Canadian Government Cominvestigation should be of interest to everyone who drives an automobile. the Richmond State House, But Virginians are the most loval people in the world, and it is no trouble to for-

> give them for their indiscretions of the sixties.

THE PATENT LAW Perhaps in the end of time the holders of patents on inventions may find a way of becoming certain that the government will protect them. It is next to impossible to find a government report that does not contain ment of patents. In a recent case Lee Checks for these refunds were dis- who the original inventor was who tion, always have to be interpreted

"BOILER HOUSE STOCK" A leading financier in the National capital has issued a statement The Joint Congressional Committee warning investors against the teleminute" to bite on tock selling

SAVE THE LUMBER

The use of small sizes and short lengths of board is urged by the United States Forestry Scrvice adoption of manual training teachers in the schools of the country, and leaders in the Boy Scouts. The governdency to use clear and expensive lumber in instruction work, and that more economy should be practiced.

We have had so many calls for

SYSTEMATIC MARKETING * PROFITABLE PRODUCTION Efficient Producing Methods are largely an individual matter since the farmer is manager of his own farm. Systematic Marketing is a group problem because many farmers The Contract Commodity plan offers the best medium for group

EFFICIENT PRODUCING METHODS

marketing yet devised.

The F. U. Co-operative Produce Ass'n is organized on that plan Farmers Union Co-operative Produce Association