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ADDRESS OF O. F. DORNBLAZER VIS-ITING OUR CONVENTION FROM IOWA

Uncle Dorn Has the Honor of Being the Only Living Member of the Little Band Who Started the Farmers Union Movement of Texas, Many Years Ago. He Has Worked Untiringly All These Years, and Is Today as Full of Zest for the Farmers Union as Ever

O. F. Dornblaser,

hear it. The only time I can hear it is when I look out upon this wonderful picture, as Chas. S. Barrett has said, of the greatest people on earth; and look back a little over 24 years ago to a little over 25 years ago to a little windmild of farmers that met for the purpose of starting something that would help to better the conditions of the farmer hand less town and lets the Devil take it and when you go the conditions of the farmers, I am pleased with you. We very well know that if you better the conditions of the farmer, you better the conditions of the though.

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Sam says, you will go home with the this week, teacher, It was with the beacon of the church. The big boys had been out hunting and there was a brother had any thing the water. Hav the home; of the church; of the municipal government; of the state government and of the United States Government. We organized the Farmers Educational and Co-cperative Union of America. No one believed at that time that there was such a wonderful future to it. There was nothing for those who began it, only the future. I am the only one living to see and to know what has already been accomplished by this wonderful organization. I have been with it and I have tion. I have been with it and I have a woman in it. You would be more unbeen handled pretty rough, at a distance. They have called me all kinds of names. I have a peculiar name, through three times, while I was herdanyway. They would not pronounce ing sheep. I want to talk about that a tell him by word of mouth. I am still it right, if they knew how. They called little more. I had a wonderful oppordoing it. I am 85 years old. I am not

me darn blaser, and some times worse.

That brings to my mind, the fix we are all in, of a little thing that happened when I was a boy with a drove of sheep at that time in the state of Texas. I have never forgotten it. In those days the negros were in slavery yet and almost every planter had a trusty negro and allowed him to freight the cotton to Houston, Texas. I saw an old negro ahead of me with 1 was a good reader for 11 years old. I saw an old negro ahead of me with 6 team of oxen; and the most bales of cotton on those wagons. When the oxen smelled the moisture in the cotton, it made them thirsty and they got away from the old negro. After while, I heard him over the hill and went to see what was the matter. There he was a little over half way across the swamp, stuck. I asked how late to talk about how I got in, the point is how am I going to get out. That is what is right. We are almost to the Union meeting tonight and condens the first year and the says, it is too late to talk about how I got in, the point is how am I going to get out. That is what is right, we are not kicking about this. When a gorant is how am I going to get out. That is what is right, we are not kicking about that. The swat is right, we are not kicking about that. The swat is right, we are not kicking about that. The swat is right, we are not kicking about that. The swat is right, we are not kicking about that. The swat is right, we are not kicking about that. The swat is right, we are not kicking about that. The swat is right, we are not kicking about that in the state and the says, it is too late to talk about how I got in, the point is how am I going to get out. The swat is right, we are not kicking about that.

The farmer two tistic that lod. I have lived that long and that the of the the that long and the the thirly ill that the of the third that the often the south one girl. I all about the that long and that the office and monte they say about it I will live another 85 years. If I do the Farmers Union in that do fit and get to late to talk about how I got in, the point is how am I going to get out. Of course, if they would all pull together they would get out because that is the way they got in here. Fin-ally, they did all pull together and our conditions and it has been a pretty I put it off a little too late and I You can hardly do it now. We did not want to organize then but there was no other way. Everybody else is orcaught up. She would say, did you leave that, and I knew she knew and ganized. Everybody is organized but I would say yes. She would say, eat the farmer. If anybody ought to be organized, it ought to be the farmeer. Every business and every profession, had better learn a little of that. Do the home, the school, the church, the not look for the pie too much at the government, all of them. When the start. Get used to eating the crust. I farmer fails, down comes the whole heard a school teacher telling once construction. The material of the about things and I asked how many construction. The material of the farmers organization. He can better his conditions without taking away from anybody anything that belongs to him. It is not so with other organizations. They just take what is already produced. The farmer gets it from the soil. It is his nation. Every can beat anybody to the dollar. There farmer ought to be proud that he is a is no business in the world that can

According to the good book, everything has been created. Everything he let us price the gas and oil, alhas been spoken into existance. Let there be this and let there be that nad it was so. Then the things began to rise and the rains began to fall and get the price or you can park your says, we have not anybody to till the soil. Now, that is the first time that out of business in a short time. It is he made anything and he made a farmer. He made a full grown man No boy business about it. He made of all. He is the only one who does him out of the dirt because he is going not run his own business. He has all to be a dirt farmer. He took him over to that little farm and he told him what to do and how to do it. There was your first experiment station. You talk about your experiment stations but that was the first one, Daddy Adam. He liked that farmer so he let him name everything he had al- United States this morning put on dy Adam. He liked that farmer so he let him name everything he had all their clothes that the farmer furnish-derful man. He did not go to college. There was none, yet. It was naturally in him. Now, how long he lived as an old batchelor I do not know, Anyhow, he must have got unruly. There is no let him name everything he had all the predate this morning put on feeble efforts the foundation of the farmers of in him. Now, how long he lived as an old batchelor I do not know. Anyhow, he must have got unrylly. There is no doubt in my mind about that. He starve, If you did not produce it, then we got a woman who can cook what in the fields, etc. It took

Their three meals a day is here and old batchelor I do not know. Anyhow, he must have got unrylly. There is no doubt hat the three will be more tomorrow. If they did not have it tomorrow, If they dame there are 10 consummate successes to point to to offset its bad effects. And apriculture benefitted. An association of agriculture benefitted. An association of size companies control about a member of the Farmers Union but when I hear them grumbling about their trials and difficulties it makes we late their trials and difficulties it makes we have in this country is not a member of the farmers of different sections but all a griculture benefitted. An association of size companies control about a member of the Farmers Union but when I hear them grumbling about there are 10 consummate successes to pint to to offset its bad effects. And of the total developed water control about a member of the Farmers of different sections but all a difficulties it makes we read and their trials and difficulties it makes we are season I was married 65 years ago and I am still what a real fight is. How would you have no take their trials and difficulties it makes we have not say, I see the total developed water control.

We all have five senses. God gave us should be such a thing of the total developed water control.

We all have five senses. God gave us should be such a thing of the total developed water control. The fight we have in this country is bout all a difficulties it makes were and are when their trials and difficulties it makes were and are what a real fight is. How would you have no his way to make their trials and difficulties it makes there are 10 consummate successes to do from the form the north west. The fights destruction.

The fight we have in the total developed water con

ized to quit sweating for the other fellows bread, too. The Lord did not the farmers property. The risk is not put that punishment on us at all. Before we left Pennsylvania, when out they came. That was co-operation. If you will do what you have been told from the beginning, organize. If the farmers will come into their own organization and oversign a ganization and organize and co-operate like those oxen did, you can make the fellows pull you out of the bog was on our plate. We dare not leave you are in. If you will do as you anything. We must learn to help our-ought to do. Co-operate. The law has selves to what we wanted and not been passed. You cannot make them leave anything. Now it is fashionable over. You will have to organize to do to leave something on your plate. I that. The more of you who get together, the better it will be. As I
have said many times and I want to
say it again; we organized to better
them know why unless it is to let
them know you have had enough.
They made some of the worst pies'
then. Such crust. Oh my. Sometimes bad one. If it had not have been, you could eat only the pie and would leave could not have organized the farmer, the crust and thought maybe mother would pass it up but I was always

> me to eat my pie, crust end first. You skins a 6666 mink had and he said 7 skins. No wonder the farmer can be skinned so often. He had better watch out. He has 6 of them already. The Farmers Union is just making history. You can astound the world. You stand what the farmer has stood. John D. Rockefeller could not stand it if though he has thousands of acres with lots of oil and taking in more all the time. He controls the supply and will

old car until you pay his price. If he would let us price it, we could put him the power to fix the price that counts. The farmer has the bigest business of the working side and when he gets it ready for market he quits and lets the business side be run by somebody else. No other business lets the price

one family and then another. The first day after he had dismissed school a little boy says, teacher, mamma wants you to stay at our house this week, you will go home with me tonight. Now, the older boys in that family had been out hunting rabbits and they had rabbits for supper. The next morning they had rabbits for breakfast and they fixed up his dinner and when he opened it, he had rabbit for dinner. It was that way all week. He went home with Jonnie and again the boys had been out hunting and it was just the same story that whole week and they had rabbits for breakfast and they fixed up his dinner and when he opened it, he had rabbit for dinner. It was that way all week. He went home with Jonnie and again the boys had been out hunting and it was just the same story that whole week and went at it tooth and toe nail. We went after the turkey and scarcely ever failed to get it. Why did the Alliance face partyism? The democrats whooped and yelled for a deomcratic republic and the republicans for a republican democracy and the darn fools didn't realize they were riding the same old horse, that neither one of them was worth a tinkers—

The little boy says, teacher, mamma wants hasn't any guts, no nerve and by gosh his thinker is loose. Old Dorn just rolled up his sleeves and went at it tooth and toe nail. We went after the turkey and scarcely ever failed to get it. Why did the Alliance face partyism? The democrats whooped and yelled for a democratic republic and the republicans for a republican democracy and the darn fools didn't realize they were riding the fo

found. I averaged 4 night a week and

right, we are not kicking about that.
That is what is right. We are organized to quit sweating for the other too. The Farmers Union only insures near the same. There are not nearly so many losses. That makes lots of stays in the bank instead of going back east where they have the dollars you ought to have and they are bringing it back and loaning it on your farms. The more you go on, the easier it will be for you. They will never be able to deflate you and get your stuff. When you do not get anything it does not come in. The other fellow gets enough to live. Stay with your own your own place a little better, do not go to the other place. Stand by your own organization. Do not washe the standard of the present farm population has the agricultural structure of America become so utterly shaken. The condition is not localized own organization. Do not make them sell higher than they ought to. Stick

to the Union. I promised some years ago I would publish a history of my life and the Union and my experiences. They are writing on it now in Chicago. I want all of you farmers, when that book gets ready, to send in your name and "Will the farmer stick." Yes, he subscription for one. There will be a lesson in there for the boys and girls and the men and women. I have saved the plane of a common peon or a the plane of a common peon or a you millions of dollars. There is no one here who has been with the Union the length of time I have. No one who has been with the Union any length of time and dealt through the Union because of it. The more the farmer gets the more the business man gets, remember that.

I thank you very much.

SIDE BY SIDE Arkansas City, Kans., Oct. 16, 1924 From 1887 to 1890 I, E. B. Barnes, was lecturer for the Farmers Alliance in Somerville Co., Texas. In the fall of 1887 I met O. F. Dornblazer of Grand Vicso, Chile county. I saw him last in the fall of 1890. We were both members of the Farmers Alliance on Oct. 15 while attending the open American army was loval, yet not Oct. 15 while attending the open meetings of the Farmers Union conevery soldier that went to France tore vention I unexpectedly met Dorn, my up the gangplank getting there. You old chum. Neither of us knew the other was living. Dorn was 46 and I was 35 when last we met. I am proud to know we can look back over those both volunteers and draftees to make

this movement would be killed, I would mercial tactics were all foreign to the start another one. It is the only way. farmers' interest. Trials and troubles, It has been proven beyond question. gee, boy, your road is greased, you Now, you know a long time ago the can just slide down, you don't even teachers went home with the children and boarded about. First with yourself to see if you are alive. The one family and then another. The first fellow who talks about his trials in day offer he had dismissed school a realize for the Farmers Union just.

Edw. B. Barnes, R. F. D. No. 2, Arkansas City, Kans.

"WILL THE FARMER STICK"

In the Light of Past Performances,
There is Hope He Will
"The farmer won't stick." Field
representatives of the Minnesota Wheat Pool, after three years of work afield have had those three words and a contraction flung in their faces so often and under such trying conditions that the sentence has become practically meaningless.

with his neighbor, so to speak. Petty jealousies and animosities ensued, tempers flared and all too often he has unloosed his team from the village hitching post, whipped up his horses, drove home late at night, vowing never again to participate with his fellows in conference on farmer organization and co-operative efforts. Chances are the same fall after counting up his cash, he was right back there again urging and imploring his neighbors to forget former difficulties, join hands and money to the improvement of their mutual interests. Today we gaze upon a vastly different picture of farm life. Agriculture is faced with the greatest calamity in this generation. Not in the last decade your part and he just lets you have has its needs been so apparent, not in the memory of the present farm but extends throughout the length and breadth of the land. From the cotton-growing South to the corn belt of the central north, agriculture's upheaval has been complete. And from the Rockies to the Alleghenies,

"Will the farmer stick." Yes, he downtrodden serf. The American farmer will stick. When the need for it arrives he will stick-and that time is here. The clarion call to agriculture has bee nsounded, the necessity but has not made a little something for united action is upon him and he

will heed its call. Forgetting for a moment the present difficulty let's travel back a few years and see what has taken place. The organization of agriculture, in UNCLE DORN AND HE WORKED
SIDE BY SIDE
Arkansas City; Kans., Oct. 16, 1924
From 1887 to 1890 I. E. R. Barnes tion had been attempted, which, in most cases, proved a success. No one

open only to members of the Union so I hang up the receiver and quit. Perhaps you will print this in respect to Dorn if not your humble servant. I thank you.

Edw. B. Barnes,

That he will, however stow progress may seem at times. By a casual glance at the credit side of his account he will recognize a fundamental need for something, he will see the necessity there for joint action with his graph receiver there for joint action with his well-meaning neighbor, heed the bugle call of organization and elimi-nate for all time the foul, sordid and inadequate marketing system which has for so long now sucked as a leech on the back of agriculture and robbed it of its very life blood and honored position to the aggrandizement of industry and the protection of the vested interests.—The Co-Operator.

> ISN'T IT FOR SOMETHING LIKE THIS WE STRIVE? COLORA-DO HAY GROWERS HAVE VOICE IN PRICE

Definite steps toward stabilizing Colorado hay prices were taken last week with the appointment by members of the Denver Grain Exchange farmer organization gives food for of a committee of three which will ought to be threshed out, admit the truth of it and forget about wheat from that section. The committee consists of N. A. Anderson, chairman; J. M. Terry, and E. R. Lucas.
According to the agreement reach-

agree the matter will be arbitrated agree the matter will be arbitrated by a disinterested outside group.

"The new plan is being watched with considerable interest by older the state" delayed for it now. These little co-operative labeled to the state of production. We did not know how fore you can get him to organize. You would rather listen to somebody who tells you he is going to help you out. I do not care anything about your hay growers of the state," declared efforts we are making are but a link politics. Look at the promises made in the chain. You not only ought to markets. "It is the first instance in have the folks you have, but everya direct voice in fixing prices, and it

tered into an agreement to arbitrate "The new hay association has the quality. Despite these advantages, however, the price they will be able

to set will in some measure be affected by the price of other mountain and plains hay. For this reason the formation of other hay associations

FARMERS UNION?

In July 1919 Mr. N. C. Moore of Trego county, purchased one, ten dollar share of stock in the Trego Couny Co-operative Association.
On July 1, 1920, he received a stock dividend of \$200.13 and 80 cents in

1922 interest again of \$16.80, a sum total of \$398.16. Did it pay to invest \$10, and patronize his own business? that in the state of North Dakota there were 10 people who were benefitted by the Mellon tax reduction Why is it worth \$3,000,000.00 to Every time he gets his interest he

gets nearly 170 percent on his invest-ment. And to date this small investment of \$10 has paid Mr. Moore

are men whose returns have been much greater than this in this association. Why not boost for the Farmers

R. T. Scholfield.

ADDRESS OF NATIONAL SECRETARY A. C. DAVIS BEFORE **OUR ANNUAL CONVENTION**

National Secretary Davis Has a Broad Vision as to the Needs of the Farmers Union, Both State and National Organizations, He is Well Informed in All Lines of Activities

1. C. Davis,

National Secretary.

I want to brag on Kansas a little. What you have done in a co-operative way; your live stock, your creamery, your bank, your insurance, your life insurance. In 0 months were reasonable to the purpose of keeping up their insurance. In 0 months were reasonable to the purpose of keeping up their insurance. In 0 months were reasonable to the situation. When Italy went to the house of Morgan to get a loan it was for the purpose of keeping up their insurance. insurance. In 9 months you put over a big life insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which makes a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which was a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which was a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which was a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which was a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which was a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which was a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which was a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which was a possibility throughout the years of an insurance program which was years of an increase which would even before the ratification was made amount in 20 years to a loan value of by the Senate that money was loaned several millions of dollars. It is a wonderful showing you have made. I want you to notice in the life of this organization that make it is a to the Italian Government at rates of 7% to 9%. Our government was getting considerable less interest. I am not highly a considerable less interest. I am organization that we frequently take not kicking about the settlement with organization that we frequently take what we do in our locality to be our objective. Kansas ought to have a big increase in membership. It would not burt you folks in your locals to get hurt you folks in your locals to get back to the vision of the organization. We will never, in the history of this world accomplish the things we started out to do if we dont get the vision. We have a problem to solve of marketing of farm products. Get the vision. It is the vision of the Farmers Union. We must get back to that vision or we are at a stand still. That is the trouble with us in Kansas. All over this country. The fact that we make a little money in an elevator or store or save on our creamery busi-

organization. We say in our constitution the right for farmers to maintain fair and profitable prices on their iticians give them. any truth in the statement? Yes, we regret to say, there is, as every farmer who ever helped to build a co-operative crative creamery, elevator or store knows.

In the early days of co-operative elevator and creamery building more evator and creamery building more than one farmer "broke his pick"

Actually to the agreement the agreement that a stuff, and profitable prices on their duction is as of production. The fight for cost of production is as old as the Farmers duction. The fight for cost of production is as old as the Farmers out to duction is as old as the Farmers out to do is we ought to have a right to price our own stuff. How do you price anything. We base it on cost to get the farmer down and out between the hay association and the Denver brokers, either party is to duction. The fight for cost of production. One of the first things we set out to do is we ought to have a right to price our own stuff. How do you price anything. We base it on cost to get the farmer down and out between the hay association and the Denver brokers, either party is to give notice to the other whenever a change in price is contemplated. The two price-fixing committees will then meet and agree upon the new schedule. The two price-fixing committees will then meet and agree upon the new schedule. The two price-fixing committees will then meet and agree upon the new schedule. The two price-fixing committees will then meet and agree upon the new schedule. The two price-fixing committees will then meet and agree upon the new schedule. The two price-fixing committees will then meet and agree upon the new schedule. The two price-fixing committees will then meet and agree upon the new schedule. The two price-fixing committees will then meet and agree upon the new schedule. The two price-fixing committees will then meet and agree upon the new schedule. The two price-fixing committees will be a price and the price and the price of the first things we set out to do is we ought to have a right to do it will be a price and the price of th

> which a local Colorado co-op, has had body else who is eligible to member- not have the nerve to put out a bill a direct voice in fixing prices, and it likewise is the first instance in which the buyers and the sellers have entered by the problems in a local way. We have to get before the folks of the nerve to report for one of those this country with our stuff. We are bills. Then it went up to the Senate. prices from time to time during the organizing in North Dakota, Minne-year.
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> I wish to tell you that that was one sota and Wisconsin. We have 4,500 of the prettiest frame ups in the double advantage of controlling approximately 100 per cent of the crop up the fight and continue. There is new members in North Dakota in the United States. Yet a lot of folks will proximately 100 per cent of the crop up the fight and continue. There is pleased because certain fellows voted in the South Park district, and of no stop to it. Industrialism as it effor it. You cannot tell to save your having a hay which is of distinctive | fects Agriculture. Last year and year life just how much of a frame up that before, office seekers promised the was. It was pretty close. It could have farmers of America, or at least a been a little bit closer or a little furpart of them, when put into power ther away. The idea was to keep you they would vote for some legislation fellows back here thinking that that would bring relief to agriculture. how they would put it over. Let me Did they get it. Can you point to any-tell you. Next Session of Congress is throughout the state is being urged by members of the South Park organization.
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> DOES IT PAY TO BELONG TO THE DOES IT PAY TO BELONG T ests of the country. We have got to have tax reduction in this country. Tax reduction is necessary. Tax resome of the legislation we already duction was accepted by both of the have on the books. It looks like we great parties of this country. We put over the Mellon plan of Tax Reduction. You benefitted by that tax re-wagon and say if it is good for the

Italy. We proposed it and we got it You have had about all the speech making you want. They generally introduce me as the man from Arkansas. You are all invited to come to the National Convention at Hot Springs, November 16, 17 and 18, 1926. Keep that in mind. fight the war with. If Italy was not able to pay that loan, it was all right. Neither are the farmers of this country able to pay loans on \$2,500,000.00. Let them say, when we make you an adjustment, then you give us an adjustment. Why did not you get it. There are lots of other problems for the farmers to solve besides market-ing of wheat and getting a little money out of it.

Why do I bring up these things. I bring them up to show you that all ness. That is fine. It is only a step in this program. If the American farmer sets down contented to make the set of the a little saving and never gets to a place where he can put a price on his products, the mortgage will increase as they are today. We set out to accomplish something in this economic complish something in this economic organization. We set in our constitutions we have such situations to do something for you is junk, and yet you like to hear it. Here in Arbanasa City is a little handful of farmers of the state of Kansas. You have neighbors all around you who are as indifferent as they can be. The

dividend of \$200.13 and 80 cents in interest or \$200.93 for the first year of his investment of \$10. And on July 20, 1921, he again received a dividend of \$163.80 and \$16.80 interest and in 1922 interest again of \$16.80, a sum

\$10. and patronize his own business?

Do you know of any other place a man could put so small an amount of money as this and receive as large over \$2,000,000.00 annually in the United States Senate for the glory of the Mellon plan over \$2,000,000.00 annually in the United States Senate for the glory of taxes he saved. One man received the the job. You do not believe that do benefit from that plan that was 20 you. The most dangerous thing that times as great as all the benefits received by the state of North Dakota. we are putting up seats in the United ment of \$10 has paid Mr. Moore 3980 percent.

This is only one of the many instances, and is not an exaggeration, but is a typical experience of many of the stockholders of Trego County Coperative Association. In fact there are men whose returns have been much greater than this in this associagovernment responsive. Is it to the they do is to stand up and announce great general public like you and to the crowd that we will not stand me or somebody else. Partisanship for things like that. Look what hapdoes not mean anything very much. pened in Illinois and in Pennsylvania. When the farmers of this country will Is that any concern of the Farmers

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DAVIS SUBMITS REPORT

Secretary Davis of the National Farmers Union Presented the Following Report to The National Convention at Hot Springs. Member to Read Every Word.

Producers Alliance Merged With the Farmers Union, and Stockholders of the Equity Co-Opcrative Exchange Admitted to Membership in the Union

Carrying out the instructions of the National Board of Directors held immediately after the last annual meeting, your president and your secretary met in conference with the Equity Co-Operative Dakota, in January of this year. Present and participating in this conference also were representatives of the Producers Alliance. The proposition submitted as a plan for merging these organizations was readily agreed to and the work of organizing in the Northwest has been carried on in keeping with the arrangements entered into, which are

The Farmers Union agreed to furnish the state organizer in each of the three states coming under that members of the Producers Alliance in good standing were to be charged no initiation fees. They were to be charged annual dues only as were members of the Equity Co-Operative Exchange. Farm Market Guide, the official organ of the Procompanied by \$1 for the annual subscription, the Farm Market Guide to become the organ of the ducers Alliance, all names of members secured ac-Farm Market Guide to become the organ of the Farmers Union.

that the merger with the Producers Alliance meant are set up. The thing is entirely out of balance. the admission of a large number of farmers to membership in the Union as a group. This, however, is far from the facts. It merely meant that the membership, or large sums or surplus are :cthe Alliance would cease to organize as such and that its organizers would solicit membership in yet these institutions base their hope of existence every section of agricultural America. A powerful the Union, and that such locals of the Alliance as were set up and functioning would receive Farm- only source of revenue is a meager annual dues products and regulate production to demand. a vision of the power and possibility. ers Union charters upon the surrender of the Al- subject to the whims of the individual members. liance charter.

method has been negligable. Practically all of the members secured in the affected territory has been by solicitation. The figures shown above giving the number of members secured are very flattering, but there is one condition connected with this rapid organizing work which has distressed me not a little. Members have been solicited and locals set up with such speed that my fears are very few of of the Farmers Union movement and its plans for carrying out the program.

The important work now before us in the organcounty Unions, formulate a definite plan of finanship drive.

Producer Co-Operatives

It should be a source of great satisfaction to the Union that with very few and minor exceptions, reports from the business activities engaged in marketing Live Stock, Grain, Fruit, Butter and Produce not only indicate that these institutions are holding their own but that material advances were made. The volume of business annually handled by these great marketing agencies of the and the fact that they continue to increase in cap-

acity is proof of a satisfied patronage. The chief reverse noted among producer co-operatives was in the cotton section of the country. Prices began to decline after cotton was pooled with the Associations resulting in some instances in considerable loss to patrons; however, this has served to strengthen the determination of our

bers of outstanding importance in the Producer Published Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS Washington State Union, and the Farmers Union Terminal Association of Minneapolis and Duluth.

Whose activities are a credit to the integrity and industry of the men and women who have contributed unstintingly to the cause, but the tendency and the contributed unstintingly to the cause, but the tendency has been an quite naturally so, to reason Labor Exchange of Chicago. The Terminal Association has been set up to handle grain for the Farmers Union of the Northwest and is meeting with gratifying success. We hope for much from these new agencies.

Consumer Commodities

Too much cannot be said in praise of those strong agencies set up by the Union to function as a buffer between the members and those forces which control, when unmolested, the price of suphas witnessed an effort upon the part of the State plies. It is gratifying to note that the past year Exchanges to form a closer affiliation in order to strengthen the buying power of the isolated Exchange. This is indicative of a splendid spirit and s susceptable of producing great results.

Experience and observation leads your secretary to suggest that these large institutions, in their meetings for discussion of general plans, might well consider the subject of trade territory. These institutions are established as a service agency for group holds that such accumulations can best be the members in the particular state in which they operate. Not necessarily confined strictly to that rather than by a distribution which means but a boundry, but unless some understanding is mutually agreed upon, confusion may arise by overlapping into territory supplied by a similar Agency. Splendid reports are on file from which we expect to compile and publish as supplement to this report a summary of the business activities in the various Divisions. The report so published last year has been our greatest ally in the organizing

Discussion of the business activities leads directly to another subject of great importance, that of:

Financing the Educational Organization

Experience throughout the world among co-operatives clearly indicates that the life of such institutions depends primarily upon a well organized Constructive Paper Was Ever Presented and efficient educational organization. Men are to Our Organization. It Will Pay Every slow process of learning and experience. Efforts to organize and teach them must never flag. To carry on this work finances are needed. Among the co-operatives in many countries funds for this work are provided by setting aside a certain portion of the net earnings of the co-operative business institutions. Members pay an initiation fee in joining the organization but annual dues are not exacted. What might be termed their dues are paid out of the business into the educational fund.

The Farmers Union has relied solely upon the collection of annual dues for the maintenance of Exchange at their annual meeting in Fargo, North its educational organization, with the result that far too often the relation between the business activity and the parent organization is that of a cousin far removed. Once having tasted the sweets sight of the organization, the ground work upon which the institution is builded. This applies not cases to the active heads of these business institutions as well. Although in every instance where tutions as well. Although in every instance where co-operative business is functioning successfully it of co-operative business efforts members lose is due solely to the fact that a large group of men the jurisdiction of the National Union with num- have been organized and taught co-operative pracbered receipts in duplicate for use or solicitations, tices; yet with extremely few exceptions do these

port. an ideal to attain. They are sincere, honest souls be devised. Some of our people seem to have apprehended employees of our business institutions when they their ways and are anxious to come back to the a man is who will sell out his body serve. We should accept the oppor-property loss of \$402,567. prosperous. Handsome dividends are returned to pass. The number of members secured by this later are affected by this state of affairs, and this convention might with profit spend some time consid- sults will not be apparent. ering an adequate and just system of financing our organizations.

The National Emblem

tention of the National Union to the very loose manner in which the Emblem of the order and its of the association. name have been used and suggested that the Nathese new members have grasped the significance tional Union might well take some steps to protect its property. Since the Union did not see fit to outline a plan nor offer any suggestions your secretary has on his own initiative attempted to izing field is to solidify the membership, put the work out a system by which permission to use locals into active working units, organize their the emblem may be granted to worthy objects. The name Farmers Educational and Co-operative the number was 185. cing the official organ, and continue the member- Union of America, and the emblem, the plow, hoe and rake, are the rightful property of the National Union, yet they are being used by thousands of institutions over the country many of which have long since ceased to be Farmers Union institutions.

To avoid this distressing situation as nearly as possible in the future, I am now insisting that Co-operative groups who desire to use the name or emblem as a distinguishing mark should seek permission from the National Union and that its manner of use be designated under the contract. Two such contracts or agreements now exist, that Farmers Union runs into many millions of dollars, with the Federated Stores of Northeast Arkansas, andn with the Washington State Union for use on used in transporting butter from the creamery in

boxes and packages of fruit. Definite Policies Essential

The lack of supervision over the name and emblem seems to me typical of our entire field of cooperation. The Parent Organization has produced North Dakota Wheat Growers' Association held at many offspring that do not seem to have a proper Grand Forks, N. D., July 20, 1926, the by-laws of

Two new ventures among Farmers Union mem- detriment of the movement as a national force. There have been developed many state divisions Co-operative field have been initiated during the whose activities are a credit to the integrity and The Fruit Exchange is using the Union label on and plan in local rather than national terms. This, his first class pack and is selling direct to the in the judgment of your secretary, is the chief weakness of the Union movement.

> Being intensely opposed to the present trend to centralize the power of government, it is far from ganization in Kansas just like they situation which you discuss in your E. E. Branch, secretary of the New my thought that the National Union should be all powerful in the organization field. More or less freedom of thought and independence of action must be encouraged in our separate divisions, but in the larger affairs of the Union, those affecting inter-state business activities, matters of national legislation, etc., better success may be expected by working under definite and uniform plans and policies outlined by the National Union.

Using but one illustration let us consider for a moment the patronage dividend which has always been associated with the co-operative movement. Two schools of thought have arisen within the Union upon this particular point. One group holds that the patronage dividend of a successful co-operative is the tie that binds the membership to the institution and is a direct benefit of group action which appeals to the individual. The other made to serve our ends by retaining as reserves small amount to the individual.

It is upon questions such as this that the National Union, who is responsible for the organization which makes these business institutions possible, should have a voice. It is extremely embarrassing in the organization work to preach one doctrine in one section and reverse ourselves in another.

This, together with that of Commodity Marketing by contract and other matters of great moment to the general welfare of the organization, which are being undertaken by many separate State Unions, might well receive the serious consideration of this National Union in order that as nearly as may be possible uniform plans and policies may be offered to the membership.

Legislation

Holding to the opinion that the National Union should be the authority to which your- officials should look for the outline of the policies and plans to govern in all matters affecting the welfare of the organization. Your secretary respectfully suggests that this convention should outline definitely and clearly the position which the Union is to take upon matters of legislation.

Several measures have been advocated during the past year or so. An offering hope of relief from the intolerable conditions now confronting agriculture. Some of these have developed a considerable group of adherence. It is but fair to the national officers and to all concerned in the great business of rehabilitating agriculture that the Na-

tional Union state its position with exactness.

The Need of the Hour

Reports from year to year indicate that most of wards. The west lives because of agriwho were to collect the amount of fees and dues business interprises recognize their allegience to our State Unions have reached the dead lock. In culture, the south lives because of agreed upon in each of the states affected, except the parent organization and contribute to its sup- spite of the splendid inducements offered by our business institution it seems that beyond a certain For the most part the men who engage in the well fixed number of members it is impossible to and national government the fellow to the best interest of both the prois reported from Mitchell and Chauwork of the Educational organization and go out go. There is no appreciable increase in memberwho we can put our fingers on afterwho we can put our fingers on afterwho we can put our fingers on afterwork of the Educational organization and go out go. There is no appreciable increase in member- who we can put our fingers on afterinto the highways and byways to organize the ship. This situation calls for serious consideration wards and do like the other fellow wide fluctuations in cotton prices. ports \$29, Woodson, \$25, and Pratt The National Union further agreed to report to the farmers, are men who have a cause at heart and that plans for pushing the organizing work may

who believe what they preach. The compensation | Conditions among southern farmers are critical. emoluments usually granted to the managers and that disaster is upon them they see the error of fold. The Farmers' Union can render a service to and soul and the Farmers Union for tunity and make the most of it. Many of our business institutions are highly these farmers and must not let the opportunity

The crying need of the hour, as it appears to That poor man does not see things as cumulated, made so because of the Farmers Union, your secretary, is a concerted effort to build in upon a poverty stricken parent organization whose organization that can control the marketing of its Whatever of merit there may be in legislative The State Divisions as well as the National Union enactments, let it not be forgotten that would a enactments, let it not be forgotten that would a discordent dis-organize agriculture beneficial results will not be apparent.

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The other fellow, who, by the way, was equally sold on co-operative marketing greatly.

Expulsion from the organization was the punishment administered recently to a member of the Twin City Milk Producers' Associaton, St. Paul, In the annual report last year, I called the at- for failure to deliver a product of sufficiently high quality to meet the requirements of the customers

> During the first five months of the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1926, the Dairymen's League accepted 2,525 new contracts. This was an increase first prize; \$15 as second; \$10 as over the corresponding period in 1925 when 1,708 were recorded. The record for August of this year was 203 in comparison with August of 1925 when

The plants and business of the Farmers' Co-Operative Milk Company, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., have test will be judged immediately after been taken over by the Dairymen's League, Co-Operative Association, Inc., on a lease and henceforth the business will be handled by the League. The local association served about 150 producers who were delivering 350 cans of milk daily.

Ten special refrigerator cars have been put into 000,000 in 1925," says Ernest R. lish bank, whose figures are for the compare the license fee and the gasoservice by the Equity Union Creamery and Mercantile Exchange, Aberdeen, S. Dd. These are used in transporting butter from the creamery in South Dakota to the large city markets. Upon the sides of the cars are the words, "Quality Equity reason for sponsoring this contest. I Butter, Equity Union Creameries, manufacturers." believe students will find co-operative of the gophers this fall with strychnine poisoned wheat are as great as same as collected in 19 other states Butter, Equity Union Creameries, manufacturers."

At the annual meeting of the membership of the which place lictitious values on this great staple and the Farmers Union Cotton Association of Arkansas is handling a splendid new grop business this fall.

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Poultry—L. F. Payne

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ANNUAL CONVENTION (Continued from page 1) just a few dollars it made for you you are wrong. The Farmers Union has a vision. I have been trying to tell you. You have fellows in Kansas Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, who join this organization and stay in President, Alabama Farm Bureau it just as long as they were making a dividend but the very minute they Montgomery, Alabama got in a tight place those fellows Dear Mr. O'Neal: ers Union when they get into it. The man who is worth something in the Farmers Union is the one who can see it is his duty and privilege to pay his initiation fee and dues whether there is a dollar refunded to him or not. We can take in these crowds and make them members and hire thom to get into the organization and they are not worth anything because they will run the first time you get into a real fight. A member has to have some back bone. Talk about winning the fight agriculturally. What is the matter. We have an industrial fight, One group absolutely organized to take care of their industries and they are doing it. The other group is helpless, thrown on the mercy of the powers to be. I tell you. While we have been putting over legislation that let the special interests of this country accumulate money, the farmers have been accumulating millions and millions also, but their has been in bonds and mortgages that would not bring face value if they were sold tomor-row. We are the last men in the line to pass the buck. Are you going to be forced under. Are you going to make the effort. Organize. If you stop and think, you are carrying everybody in the world on your back. We have more brotherly love in the Farmers Union than any place on earth. I am strong for that. That brotherly love business is fine. We have to have enough stuff in us to take care of ourselves. I am not worrying my head off about the other fellows. They seem to be able to take care of themselves. We have to take care of ourselves. Look at the folks who are fighting because the farmers asked for legislation last year. They did not believe in class legislation. One man said, never as long as I have a drop of blood in my body will I consent to see the government of the United States make legislation for roads of this country operating because of special legislation acted in their years at a moderate rate of inparticular classes. Look at the railtheir interests. Manufacturers take toll that amounts to millions and mil-

lions off the people of the middle west and south because of special legislation for their interests. Then to hear Legislation in this country is re-should be spared to make these rethem say that about the farmers. sponsible to power and power only. Recently the farmers of the middle Recently the farmers of the middle main largely in their control until it is west and north and south and everymeded for manufacture.

The next heaviest loss was in dwellings, reports showing that 117 matter about the color of a person's of the consumers of the crop. This naces, electricity, open lights, match-hair, Wall Street puts the fellow there that they can get their finger on after- retain a controlling interest in the sene.

1/2c a dozen on eggs when he does not have the eggs to sell. We have to see something besides that 1/2c. they are. You will have to have a session with him. Try to convert that poor fellow and get him in line and bring him into the organization. Have Lets get back into all the sections

year with 100% increase in membership.
I thank you.

WHEAT MARKETING ASSOCIATION CONDUCTS ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association, Wichita, 18 conducting an essay contest for boys and girls of city and rural high schools. "What the Wheat Pool Means to the Kansas Farmer" is the subject. Twenty-five dollars will be given as third, and 10 prizes of \$5 each will be given aftere first, second and third winners have been selected. Material bearing on the subject

will be supplied as soon as contestants notify the Wichita office of their desire to enter. All essays must be submitted by May 1, 1927. The conits close by three impartial and disinterested men, probably from the Poland-Centralna Kasa Spolek state agricultural college, whose decisions will be final. The essays are limited in length to 1,500 words.

"The volume of business done by co-Downie, general manager of the Kan- preceding fiscal year. sas wheat pool. "The factors responsisas wheat pool. "The factors responsible for such a rapid economic develop-POISON WHEAT KILLS GOPHERS sas is among the low 13 states so far

The association conducted an oratorical contest last year. Arthur E. Todd, Salina, won first; Mabelle Dawson,

ADDRESS OF NATIONAL SECRE-TARY A. C. DAVIS BEFORE OUR SECRETARY JARDINE IN LET-TER TO PRESIDENT OF ALA-BAMA FARM BUREAU · FEDERATION

October 8, 1926

Federation.

have in every other state, who never letter with reference to the cotton get in your organization until you tell farmers of the South. I am convinced gross inequalities under which all the farmers of the South. I am convinced them you have money laid aside and you will give it to them if they will join the Union. What are you going to do with that hopeless class. They are not worth anything to the Farm-are Illian when the structure of the South. I am convinced that this situation is very largely due to panic conditions which, it is to be its of being the only truly democratic company in existence, as well as being one of the very few which sells soon realize that the intrinsic value of this crop has not changed in these past few weeks. The people of the and Credit Unions, Eskel Ronn, manworld need all the cotton that we can ager of the Co-Operative Central Exproduce. We are in a position to supoly their needs in an orderly manner. otton is not a perishable commodity. We have the necessary facilities for lively tilt. Mr. Ronn insisted that storing the crop for months or if need be for years and ample credit to carry it. Cotton in storage is probably are mere aids to individual thrift un-the soundest basis for credit that we der a system where gross exploitaknow.

I am glad to note the evidences that these facts are rapidly gaining general recognition throughout the South. It is my earnest hope that the present stampede may be checked while the major part of the crop remains in the hands of the farmers. The bankers and many other business agencies of the South are loyally cooperating to restore confidence, and I assure you that the Department of Agriculture is actively supporting this movement Other agencies of the Federal Gov

ernment are also available. Credit facilities through the ordinary banking channels appear to be adequate, but we have in addition if needed the services and resources of the intermediate credit banks. It was for just such emergencies as the present one that these banks were established Those in charge of them have assured me that they are ready to do everything in their power. At present they are loaning money freely to the cotton co-operatives, and they are prepared also to extend credit to other cotton farmers.

If this additional source of credit is

creating local financial credit associations. These can be established with a minimum of \$10,000 local capital, raised among business men farmers, or other citizens. Ten times

terest. I am confident that our present and potential credit resources are adequate fully to meet the reqquirements of our cotton crop, however bountiful it may prove to be. No effort ing Company at Atchison. This loss sources readily available to the producers of cotton. The crop should read then of "unknown origin."

agriculture and the northwest lives because of agriculture. Lets begin to because of agriculture. Lets begin to or a large carry-over from one seaput into the legislature of our state son to the next is a misfortune. It is and Rush, \$10,070. The smallest loss does. I want you to get to thinking The best way to avoid such fluctua- and Harvey each \$50. Sixty-seven of about a future outside of your door tions is to be in position to carry the 105 counties reported losses. get home and figure just how small to begin the creation of such a re- known causes" which represent a

Sincerely yours. W. M. Jardine, Secretary.

EUROPEAN CO-OPERATIVE them made the following assertions. BANKS DO BIG BUSINESS The extensive business conducted with them. by co-operative banks in continental Europe is indicated by a recent re- cessful, will be able to fix prices. lease of the International Committee They can guarantee a cost of producof Kansas nad preach the same old on Co-operative Banking of Paris. tion plus a profit. They will be able

can dollars are as follows: Germany-Caisse Centrale Raiffeisen, Berlin\$49,190 Bank der Arbeiter, Berlin ..\$49,190,977 Austria-Arbeiter Bank, Vienna 33.398.73

Belgium-Banue Belge du Tra-3.950.016 vail. Ghent .. Comptoir de Depots et de 1,262.88 es. Sofia ..

Denmark— Nordisk Adelsfor-bund, Copenhagen 752,161 Arbejdernes Landsbank, Cop-7,716,263 Norte dde Espana, Balboa..

55,305 France— Banque Co-operative des Associations Ouvrieres de Production, Paris 994,559

1925, except in the case of the Cais- year 34 of the 48 states levied highoperative associations has increased se Centrale Raiffeisen of Berlin, the er average license fees than were from \$636,000,000 in 1915 to \$2,400,- Nordisk Andelsforbund, and the Polevied in Kansas. It is interesting to

marketing an interesting and timely those of killing the same number next and the District of Columbia; it is spring with three such poisonings," below the rates levied in 21 states, declares A. E. Oman, rodent control and higher than the rates levied in the specialist at the Kansas State Agri- 7 remaining states. cultural college. Wheat treated with

CO-OPERATORS GO IN FOR IN-SURANCE

Friday, the second day of the National Co-Operative Congress at Min-neapolis say Co-Operative Insurance and Co-Operative Banking featured.

Milo Reno, president of the Iowa Farmers Union, told about the success of the Farmers' Union Life Insurance Company organized a few years ago and now operating in nine states with farmer policy holders on-

gross inequalities under which all the ing one of the very few which sells

insurance at cost.
Under the discussion of Banking change (wholesale) and Roy Bergengren, secretary of the National Union Extension Bureau engaged in a Credit Unions, unless directly linked up with the distributive co-operatives, tion makes real thrift impossible. Mr. Bergengren took the position that before we can develop large scale co-operative banks handling tens of millions we need bankers trained in the co-operative technique which only the Credit Unions provide. These miniature co-operative banks are the seed from which large scale co-operative

banking will grow. A resolution was presented by the congress calling for a standing committee to study the subject of co-operative insurance and to present constructive proposal to the Co-Operative League.

STATE FIRE MARSHAL DEPT. W. A. Elstun, State Fire Marshal,

Topeka, Kansas TOPEKA, Kansas, Nov. 17 .- The destruction of property by fire in Kansas during the month of October, as shown by the reports to this department, exceeds one-half million dollars—the total being \$530,818. This is greater by \$112,402 than the losses of August and September combined. It is the third heaviest loss for this year. The January loss was more needed, it may be drawn upon by than \$600,000, and the June loss was nearly \$550,000. These heavy October losses follow a Fire Prevention campaign that was stressed statewide during the first week of the month, indicating that the people have not the amount of the capital can be bor- grasped as they should, the great importance of protecting their homes

> and property from fire. In the classification I find that the principal item is the destruction of two elevators entailing a loss of \$274,409, the greater part of this being the destruction of the Blair Milloccurred during a previous month,

I do not share the view, expressed show that Atchison leads by \$275,722;

continuously an ample reserve, suffi- In the classification of "causes of Half the men right now would not ciently large to absorb any surplus fires" I note that the arsonist— the pay them. Take your pencil when you bad seasons. We are now in position ued at \$6,800. Also there are 43 "un-

WHAT CAN A CO-OP DO? The other day two farmers were standing on the main street discussing co-operative marketing. One of Check them over and see if you agree

The first said that co-op's, if sucketing, was a little more conserva-

He stated that: Co-operative Association can stop 6,073,088 trade abuses. Can increase marketing power. Spread marketing information. Procure a volume of business. Improve transportation. Provide legal protection. Carry on research work. Utilize by-products. Reduce speculation. Standardize production.

Advertise on a big scale. Resist price decline to some extent. Which one of these two men do you believe came the nearest to stating what a co-op can do? We cannot help but feel that it was the second man. -Mo. Farm Bureau News.

Agricultural Economics—Millard Peck In Kansas the average license fee per vehicle was \$10.09 in 1925. This Rolniczych, Warsaw ... 2,379,217 was \$2.02 less than the average li-Figures given in every case represent the balance as of December 31, for the United States as a whole. Last line tax collected in Kansas with those

PHILISOPHY
The way I look at this thing called life is a kind of a simple way.
It seems to me that a lot of strife and

GRAY MATTER
As the door of the hospitable little sauce.

Vegetables should be eaten and Vegetables should be extension specbungalow swung open at my informal

chili, my hostess explained.
"I'm planning to have the McMillans for a meal here some time this win-ter, and I've heard Mrs. McMillan mention several times and Mr. Mc-

A couple of their friends were stopping over for a meal between trains. The man had just had all his teeth pulled out, and his gums were terribly sore. And imagine! All Lulu served for dinner was beef steak and peas! 'Poor man,' I thought, but that wasn't all .His wife detested peas.

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"The man had just had all his teeth pulled in general state of the same and it is a title deed, and sworn before a fellow ape Exactly on the legal plan Used by the wondrous creature, man Used by the wondrous creature, was beef or the wondrous creature, man Used by the wondrous creature, was prevented to the wond A couple of their friends were stopping over for a meal between trains. The man had just had all his teeth that I'd think of my guests before I ever planned a meal for them," she

menu wherever one may go. Whole cereals, especially, have a regular place in the diet, according to extension specialists in foods and nutrition serving them need not be confined to the early morning meal. Recipes for luncheon dishes con-

taining cereals that are recommended include whole-wheat sausage and fried apples, corn meal souffle and wheat cereal with salmon.

For the whole-wheat sausage and

to put canned whole wheat in an earthen baking dish and pour a little milk over the wheat. Dot top with bits of butter and set in oven until milk and butter are obsorbed. Fry sausage and lay in center of wheat; fry slices of apples in sausage fat and lay around sausages on wheat.

Ingredients called for in corn meal souffle include 1/3 cup corn meal, 1

statements put it, the silkworm doing more harm to the cotton belt than the boll weevil.

EXTENSION CLUBS STUDY WIN-TER VEGETABLE COOKERY

And I do my work as well as I can, play, love and laugh as much as I can otherwise—I should worry!

—Berton Braley.

AND IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH GRAY MATTER

As the door of the hospitable little

If vegetables are boiled, only as actually needed should be used and that which is not served with the vegetables should be saved for soups, sauces and gravies. This is also true of the liquid in canned vegetables. Some vegetables can be cooked to good advantage in the oven; some can be baked in the skins with no water added; others can be baked in milk which forms a gladly mail any one who will write.

LIVESTOCK

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This is also true of the liquid in canned address to Dr.

O. A. Johnson, suite 181-C, 1324 Main Black Walnuts. 25 lbs. \$1.25; 50 lbs.

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rap, the most odoriferous, spicy aroma greeted me. Instinctively I sniffed—a long appreciative sniff.

"Smell my chili sauce?" laughed served every day, say extension specialists, because they are rich in mineral matter, which the body must have to build and repair bones, teeth "Smell my chili sauce?" laughed little Mrs. Carey.

"Oh, that's what it is," I sighed. It's the most delicious odor I've smelled for this long while."

"I'm just finishing it up," she explained as she led me into the small cozy kitchen. "And you'll thnik I'm crazy when you see what a little bit I've canned." She held up two pint iars of the relish.

"Smell my chili sauce?" laughed have to build and repair bones, teeth and other tissues and to keep it in good running order. They also contain vitamins necessary for health and normal growth and development of the body. Their bulk makes them a valuable aid to health.

The all round diet, it is declared, should contain both fruits and vegetables. Two servings of vegetables evaluables. Two servings of vegetables evaluables. Two servings of vegetables evaluables.

"You see, Bob and I really don't rare much for it, the children are too young to have any, and so I made just this little bit to use when I entertain the McMillans."

I was mystified, so as I sampled the chili, my hostess explained

for a meal here some time this winter, and I've heard Mrs. McMillan mention several times and Mr. McMillan joke a great deal about how he likes chili sauce. So, knowing that, I decided to serve something I knew they both liked.

"You know, when I visited my brother, Charles, and Lulu this summer, I found out what a lot it means to your guests to really consider them as you plan your menu. That's why I made the chili."

We made ourselves comfortable in a couple of easy chairs in the living room, and Mrs. Carey went on with the narrative.

A couple of their friends were stopning over for a meal between them.

We made the chili."

LINCIVILIZED

An ancient ape, once on a time Disliked exceedingly to climb, and so he picked him out a tree And so he picked him o

ever planned a meal for them," she laughingly finished.

CEREALS MAY BE USED IN "But," said one monkey, "you'll agree It was not you who made this tree." "Nor," said the ape, serene and bland "Does any owner make his land, Yet it, and all of its hereditaments Cereals are found on the breakfast Are his, and figure in the rents."
The puzzled monkeys sat about, They could not make the question plainly, by precedent and law The ape's procedure showed no flaw; And yet, no matter what he said, The stomach still denied the head.

Up spoke one sprightly monkey then,
"Monkeys are monkeys, men are men.
The ape should try his legal capers
On man, who may respect his papers.
We don't know deeds, we do know nuts.
We know who gathers and unmeats 'em
By monkey practice also eats 'em.

For the whole-wheat sausage and friend apples the directions given are "No man tricks can be played on mon to put canned whole wheat in an keys." keys."
Thus apes still climb to get their food
Since monkey minds are crass and crude
And monkeys all so ill-advised,
Still eat their nuts uncivilized.
—Edmund Vance Cooke.

DEMAND ABOVE SUPPLY The Land o' Lakes Creameries Association has experienced an unusual situation the last few weeks of hav-

souffle include ½ cup corn meal, 1 cup water, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 2 slices bacon or ½ cup cooked, ground meat. In preparing this dish cook corn meal in a double boiler 30 minutes or longer; add cooked shredded bacon to corn meal; add milk and salt and add egg yolks beaten until thick. Add the whites of eggs beaten stiff, and cut and fold mixture together. Bake in a moderate oven. The recipe for wheat cereal and salmon follows:

1 can salmon, 1½ cups cooked wheat cereal and wheat cereal, 3 hard cooked eggs, salad dressing.

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1 may be the demand for this famous food product, produced and sold co-operation and sold co-operation of the farmers of Minnesota, has exceeded the supply, although at the supply, although and suffer a while he said. "I can let you stay unless the you go in and look around, but can not promise to let you stay unless the you go in and look around, but can not went into storage last spring.

The demand for this famous food product, produced and sold co-operation has been receiving and I was sure he would vouch for me. St. Peter called an angel and told him to show me around inside. It did not seem so much different from the which went into storage last spring.

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but Roy Schmidt grabbed me and wanted to show me around the place; he seemed to be very full of information, and one place in particular he was very anxious for me to see; I did not learn what it was, for someone shouted that Pete Hidecker and George Franks had been held up again just outside the gate, and after the excitement had died down, Roy had disappeared with some other poor pillogram on the property of the seemed to be very full of information, and one place in particular he was very anxious for me to see; I did not learn what it was, for someone shouted that Pete Hidecker and George Franks had been held up again just outside the gate, and after the excitement had died down, Roy had disappeared with some other poor pillogram of the federation's figures. Darke, Pickaway and Hardin county cooperation of this method of sale.

Cures Piles Now Without Surgery

A most successful method for removing piles entirely and for good is now being used by Dr. O. A. Johnson, South Dakota home extension club worying doesn't pay.

So I dub along on a casual plan which never has failed me yet,

Of doing my work as well as I can, playing and loving as much as I can, and otherwise—I should fret!

I never have set a river on fire, I doubt if I ever will,

And there isn't a chance that my heart's desire I ever shall quite fulfil;

But I live in peace with the human clan, unvexed by the mad world's hurry,

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But I live in peace with the human clan, unvexed by the mad world's human world as a can, and the pour part of the state are studying off, cautery, ligatures or other painful, drastic means. Yet the piles are removed as cleanly and entirely as if they had been cut out. His method does away with pain, dan-for one, as he wants every sufferer to etc. Getting rid of the many diseases they can be properted as cleanly and entirely as if they had been cut out. His method does away with pain of the piles are removed as cleanly and South Dakota home extension club well known rectal specialist. He does

hould write at once for his book that truding piles, and other rectal troubles



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for a while I fell into a troubled sleep, full of frenzied dreams. One of them was so vivid. I will write it out became agers Association was a continuous for the same and the same and the same and the same are same as a sociation was a continuous for the same and the same are same as a sociation was a same and the same are same as a same are same are same as a same are sa was so vivid, I will write it out hoping promised me that all of the Farmers that it will either point a moral or Union managers would join it, and furnish some amusement. It seemed that I was dead; and Now Kinney, you will have to go after crossing over the river, I came back and finish up your job, and when to the gate where St. Peter is on

guard and asked for admittance. St. Peter looked me over quite closely, will gladly recommend you for a home and after a while he said. "I can let here.

salad dressing.

Cut chilled wheat cereal into ½ inch cubes; combine with salmon and cooked egg and mix with dressing. Served on crisp lettuce. Canned whole-wheat can be substituted for cooked wheat cereal.

The member creameries of the substituted for cooked wheat cereal.

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Women in groups throughout the South are organizing "no-silk" clubs as their contribution to help relieve the economic situation created by a decrease in cotton prices.

It is the aim of the new movement to encourage southern people to wear more cotton and use more cotton wherever possible. As some of the statements put it, the silkworm is

I started to walk over and say hello to duck their heads to keep from getto them, but run across Milt Gless- ting scorched. This part of my dream to them, but run across Milt Glessner and got so interested watching
him that I forgot the others. Milt
had a small pile of corn cobs and he
seemed to be very jealous of them;
he kept piling them up and tearing

ting scorcied. This part of my dream
seemed to be all mixed up with another dream, which I will tell you
about later, if it clears up in my mind
so I can remember it.

A. M. Kinney. he kept piling them up and tearing them down, and all the time he was watching to see that no one swiped any of them. I wanted to ask him what he was going to do with them, but Roy Schmidt grabbed me and of Ohio have increased 120 per cent

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he kept examining all of the time biting it and tasting it. Mr. Woodman had just driven out on main street and had picked up some tacks in two or three of his tires and I knew it was no time to speak to him. no time to speak to him.

Francis and Neely were talking about the gasoline mileage they could get out of their Chevrolets, Frosty was standing up on a platform shouting that as far as he knew all were entitled to seats in the convention; while Shorty Stevens was running around looking for Louis or Lucy I saw Huff, Anderson, Samuelson, Peterson, Clark, in fact, every mem-ber of our Farmers Union Managers Association were there; but I was terribly disappointed for in all that place I had not seen Uncle John, I had felt sure he would be there, and I was deguired. Price 15c.

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you can come back here and tell me that your organization is complete, I

Fall freshened cows give more and cheaper milk and butterefat.

them how to bake a possum. Augusfarmers standing in it clear up to their necks. Then a fierce cloud of someone interested in his collection of flame and smoke formed on one side souvenirs which he had brought with of the pool and started to sweep him.

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right; that co-operation is the logical members of any station were to take problems; that the produce is organ- munity after Produce members, a will eventually benefit him, but he wants the other fellow to break the ice.

would get more signers than any two field men could get in a week. Try cause of all the commotion at the unloading dock

If all those who have used this famous excuse would now sign up, our present campaign to double the sign-up would not only double but treble and quadruple the member- Mr. I

like their forefathers who pioneered a new country. It is our purpose to characteristics and the managers to get in closer contact with the Creamery and its activities.

come members. On the other hand, the great majority of those using the objection that they wanted to wait and see how it all comes out are those who use this merely as an excuse. It would terest in marketing is the basic reason, and I believe the inertia of he was a soldier for Mr. Bullard was habit is at the bottom of their lack of interest. People get accustomed to doing a thing a certain way and Farmers Union annals of Kansas. the habit becomes so fixed that it is hard to break away from old prac- lard to the Farmers Union members tices. Usually a severe crisis is necessary to start action to break up the bers of the Produce Association. We habit, and it is seldom that the farm- can use a lot more like him. er meets a crisis suddenly. Each new mortgage on his capital to pay operating expenses is a minor crisis; it is a step deeper into the hole. Because the decline is slow and insid-

We are not making a debatable ful farming; nor again when we say that the principle of co-operative marketing is sound and practical. But the problem is to get the farmer to do something about it. The old

a crisis in each farmers' affairs which would force him to think and act. be disastrous to agriculture. But, might be, let me cite you the case of the corn producer in 1925. He met in their meetings. a crisis and you bet he did something about it. Though he didn't get any legislative action, he did make the whole country sit up and listen and he is only a small part of our

The second way to help agriculture break away from the old habits (which may have been good in their day) and develop new habits, new methods of farming and particularly new methods of marketing and buying which will meet the requirements present day is to go to each farmer heart to get in line with his neigh- ri, if you're interested in a movie bors and co-operate. Go to him not program. only once, but twice or a dozen times. Only in this way can old ways be replaced by new, and the best person ed to mention the name of the mantive movement.

It is the responsibility of every ciation. He should do this because it to be exact. No doubt you'll hear will benefit himself, his neighbor and more of him later the whole industry. It will benefit him because his benefits are going to increase in proporition to the success of the Association. It will benefit his pardner. How did you find things neighbor in the same way, and the down at Lost Springs?" neighbor in the same way, and the

Getting back to our text, most peo-

be, but we must do personal work. Another New Can: "You haven't I'd just like to wager that if all the anything on me. I was the first can

solution of the farmers' marketing a day and go out into their own comized on a sound basis; and that he regular drive for members, they for the two new stations.

> ALLOW US TO PRESENT E. L. BULLARD of Vassar, farmer, banker, administrator and co-op-

belief in the possibilities of the Produce Association and they will beduce Association and they will berepresent the board on the new advsory committee recently organized.

Though Mr. Bullard is prominent as a produce man, he also has other

Farmers Union interests. He is president of the Osage County Farmers be interesting to be able to know Union and one of the directors of the their real reason. I believe lack of in-We might have added above that

We are glad to introduce Mr. Bul-

ious, he doesn't realize the danger he thirty additional members at Winis in and so continues in the old rut. | field. This particular thirty, however, as little waste effort as possible. was signed at Piqua where there is statement when we say the farmer a possibilty of a new staton before is gradually losing ownership of his long. You fellows down at Winfield farm; neither is it a debatable ques- will have to get out and sign up thirtion that intelligent marketing is one of the first requisites of success- Old Cream Can.

at Bremen during the campaign there. Prewett was with him. Francis also spent one day at the habit has him in its clutches. It is Northeast Kansas Poultry Associa-hard to break away. There are two ways to meet the The Produce Association was invited situation. The first would be to create a crisis in each farmers' affairs which program and Mr. Francis was chosen. He found quite a number of good This course is impossible because the very fact of forcing a crisis would Farmers Union folks belonged to the Poultry Association. It is a healthy sign when the producer organization just to indicate how effective it invites in a representative of the

The column is going to look like D. G. Francis but there is one more thing we must say because it is too total population. Think what a tremendous force the farmers of the country would be if they would all unite on a program and go after it!! to entertain your local or county meetings with a "reel" show. His repertoire includes reels of the Pacific Poultry & Egg Producers Asso-ciation, breeding, grading, culling, etc. You might persuade him to furnish some comedy also. Archie asks of the business conditions of the why would anyone want to see a individually with an appeal to his reason, to his instincts and to his reason, the reason has reason his reason, the reason has reason his reason has reason his reason his reason.

It was not on purpose that we failin the world to carry this argument ager of the Produce Station at Ottato a farmer is another farmer who is wa when we were telling of the splenalready lined up with the co-opera- did record they have made. No doubt many of you have already guessed that there must be a good manager member of the Produce Association back of such a record, and there is. to get other farmers into the Asso-

CREAM CAN GOSSIP

Bright New Can: "Hello there,

| mind-we can't inform them only by from Winfield. I had the honor of Number One: "I'll wait and see inviting them to a meeting once a bringing the first can of cream from how your Creamery gets along before month, as fine a thing as that may the new station at Winfield."

from Lost Springs."
Old Timer: "Hear! Hear! Let's give three cheers and a big hurrah

PRODUCE COMMITTEE ORGAN-

The Board of Directors of the Proluce Association recognize that many

mittee. These men were chosen be- to 5.00. Plain sows, 4.25.

the cream and knows their problems. Mr. Bullard is also vice-president of ves opened steady Monday, but are the Board of Directors and, as such, closing fully 50c to 1.00 per cwt. is the spokesman for the board in lower. Extreme top on veals today this committee. Mr. Augustine is the plant superintendent of the Cream-selling at 10.00. Fat medium-weight with him. Mr. Seamans is the gen-eral manager of the Creamery and HOGS—Market op-JUST AMONG OURSELVES
The Old Cream Can was silghtly misinformed last week. He said that Lippert and McKnight had signed up thirty additonal members at Winfield. This particular thirty, however,

sign-up on contracts; developing in- native lambs, 8.50 to 9.00. Fat ewes terest and enthusiasm among those 5.00 to 5.50. Culls, canners and bucks already members; the local station, 1 to 3c.—Farmers Union Live Stock how to make it more profitable, how the Creamery can help it and how it D. G. Francis reports 29 contracts can help the Creamery; how to make help the Creamery make better butter; and last, the problem of mar-

This committee spent last week in the field. Though the general plan is for the committee to meet with managers and local boards, some meetings for members and some of a more general nature were held.

On Friday, November 5, the commitee met the farmers of Minneapolis territory in a general open meeting. in that it served to inform the farmers of the program of the Produce Association and of what had already been accomplished. The next meeting was with the Produce signers of Trego county on Saturday afternoon. This meeting was held in the court house at Wakeeney. Education of the farmers in the advantages of mar-This meeting was especially valuable house at Wakeeney. Education of the farmers in the advantages of marketing through the Produce Association through the Produce cream, and plans for securing more of pounds are shipped to Boston, members were the principal topics of discussion. This meeting resulted in one movement that is unique and the locals was organized. The work of this board is along the lines of ducation and increasing membership as distinguished from the business affairs of the statons.

On Saturday night, the committee met with the Produce Board at Ransom. Sunday a general meeting was held at St. Peter. Here is a community that we shall undoubtedly hear

ple who say 'I'll wait" say it because fellow, Mowrer, who is manager tively. The committee was quite en-

STOCK MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18, 1926 — STEERS—The supply of mal. Cornfed steers have sold about Mets the first and third Wednesday.

Steady with last week. They were steady with last week. They were strong to a little higher Monday and Tuesday but have about lost all their advance. Best fat yearlings selling from 11 to 12c a lb., with a fair to good kind 9 1-2 to 11c and the plain kinds from 8 to 9c. Handy-weight steers are selling from 9 to 11c. Heavy cattle still hard to move, best kinds bringing from 9.00 to 9.50 and pretty good kinds from 8.00 to 9.00. Grass fat cattle are getting rather scarce and the best coming are selling from 7 to 8c.

ship.

No doubt many who used that objection a year ago were sincere in using it. They are the cautious, conservative people who are slow to make decisions. They are very unlike their forefathers who pioneered in the cautious on a farm.

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Mr. Bullard is a farmer who lives on a farm, you know. So we are proud to introduce a man of Mr. Bullard's business ability as a farmer who lives on a farm.

Mr. Bullard is a farmer who lives on a farm the central agency. At the last meeting of the Board, this problem was discussed and action was taken to enable the members of the local stations can be solved only by working with the central agency. At the last meeting of the Board, this problem was discussed and action was taken to enable the members of the local stations can be solved only by working with the central agency. At the last meeting of the Board, this problem was discussed and action was taken to enable the members of the local stations can be solved only by working with the central agency. At the last meeting of the Board, this problem was discussed and action was taken to enable the members of the local boards and the managers to get in closer contact with the Creamery and local stations can be solved only by working with the central agency. At the last meeting of the Board, this problem was discussed and action was taken to enable the members of the local boards and the managers to get in closer contact with the Creamery and local stations can be solved only by working with the central agency. At the last meeting of the Board, this problem was discussed and action was taken to enable the members of the local boards and the managers to get in closer contact with the Creamery and local problems of the local boards and the managers to get in closer contact with the Creamery and local problems of the local boards and the managers to get in closer contact with STOCKERS AND FEEDERS are a new country. It is our purpose to show these people just what the Creamery has done in the last year. We believe that knowledge of what has been done will strengthen their belief in the possibilities of the Produce Association Board, representing his district, and the board of directors elected him vice-president belief in the possibilities of the Produce Association and they will be sufficiently approached by the control of the produce Association and the wash the first is belief and the first is belie Augustine were chosen on this com- kinds stronger. Medium cows, 4.50 cause each was qualified to represent canners 4c; plain kinds 3.75 to 3.90 a definite part of the organization. Stock cows mostly 4.25 to 4.75 definite part of the organization. Stock cows mostly 4.25 to 4.75. Mr. Bullard is a farmer, a member Grass fat heifers; 6.00 to 7.00. Plain of the Produce Association who has kinds, 5.00 to 5.50. Good feeding cream to sell. He has the direct con- heifers 6.00 to 6.50. Medium kinds, tact with the farmers who produce 5.50 to 6.00. Plain kinds around 5.00. CALVES & BULLS-Killing cal-

> ery. He is the buttermaker. He has and heavy killers, 6.75 to 7.50. Stock is problems and a lot of them can be calf market unchanged. Choice Whitesolved by getting the farmer to work faces, 8.00 to 8.50. Reds, 7.00 to 7.50

> SHEEP & LAMBS-Killing class-Here are some of the problems facing the committee: Increasing the lambs 12.90. Top natives, 12.50. Cull

> > Commission.

better butter; how the producer can being milked every day for the butter fat they produce. Much is yet to be desired in the grade of these cows keting. We might class all these under three heads, namely: Securing some really fine herds have been volume, increasing quality, and man- produced. Butter fat production per animal varies in a large degree, the poorer animals producing only about 75 pounds annually, while the better grades run as high as 300 pounds. The best dairy cows in Denmark produce about 600 pounds annually, so one can readily see what is yet to be done in the hills in the way

million pounds of butter was churned

powder is also manufactured by the creameries. It is made by spraying buttermilk onto large steamheated cylinders, which revolve slowly. The moisture is evaporated leaving the moisture is evaporated leaving the moisture is evaporated off by large counting as the county of the appearance of age.

Special care should be taken to bushels, each finger counting as 5,000 doors will be opened for an open bushels. Price in even cents is indicated by the clenched fist, held hore to everyone to come to this meeting and the cated by the clenched fist, held hore to everyone to come to this meeting in the afternoon.

The committee returned to Wa-keeney on Monday night to meet the newly elected Advisory Board and newly elected Advisory Board and to gether they worked out some plans together they worked out some plans to grant the first wash will dampened so that the first wash will determ the first wash two will be working together for a common end instead of working against each other in competition for alive everywhere else as in Lost Trego county. Tuesday and Wedness and Trego county. Tuesday and Wednes-day were spent with the Produce ty years ago all of the cleared land whitewashed or calcimined, should be alive everywhere else as in Lost alive everywhere else ple who say "I'll wait" say it because they haven't done enough thinking to give themselves confidence in making a decision. It is our job to inform these people and give them a basis for their decision. And keep this in for their decision the form their decision that their decision down there, is certainly a wide-awake and hot water. All grease, dirt or old the four their down their stantly enables the official reporters with a scraper if necessary, and the down there is all their down their stantly enables the official reporters with a scraper if necessary, and the down their small great. The committee was quite of their down their stantly enables the official reporters with a scraper if necessary,

Department of Practical Co-Operation

ANDERSON COUNTY

WELDA LOCAL NO. 2054 ****
Meets the second and fourth Saturdays
of each month. H. F. Furgason, Sec'y. ALLEN COUNTY
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148***
Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec.

PRAIRIE HILL LOCAL NO. 1944**** Meets every two weeks on Saturday night. Next meeting, August 21, 1926. Emily B. Duke, Sec.

CLAY COUNTY
WHEELER LOCAL NO. 1082***
Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Ernest Small, Sec'y Clay County. COFFEY COUNTY
SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2144****
Meeto every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec.

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

COWLEY COUNTY
MERCER LOCAL NO. 1462***
Meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. W. M. Schmidt, Sec'y Cowley County. OUMB BELL LOCAL NO. 581****.
Meets the first and third Thursday
night in each month. C. W. McClaskey

CLOUD COUNTY BUFFALO VALLEY LOCAL No 507****
Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. R. A. Hanson, Secretary DIST. NO. 103 LOCAL NO. 853**** Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. H. A. Coate, Sec. Meets every second and fourth Monday in the month. E. J. Regnier, Sec.

DOUGLAS COUNTY
CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136***
Meets first and third Thursday of each
month. R. E. Tutcher. Sec. SIGEL LOCAL NO. 1689****

Meets the second Tuesday in each
month. Lee Cox, Sec.

ELLIS COUNTY
EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606****
Meets first and third Monday of each
month. Frank G. Erbert, Sec. HAYS LOCAL NO. 864****

Meets first Friday of each month at 3 o'clock at court house. Frank B. Pfeifer, Sec., Ellis County.

WHITEWASH FOR OUTBUILD- surface to which it is applied may be Fall and early winter being the best periods to use whitewash on the however, and the thin coat will give farm, some suggestions as to the best method of applying coats to out-buildings and machinery probably are by and as quickly as possible.

At our next meeting, December 1st, we will have a debate, short program and refreshments. All members of the Union welcomed. timely. This is the slack period of work on the farm, and the farmer is given an opportunity to "dress up" his place. As whitewash has proven WHEHAT PIT GRAIN an economical preservative, it plays an important part on most farms.

Neglect of exposed surfaces is "penny-wise and pound foolish." A few cents may be saved, but a few cents saved in necessary repairs will the wheat pit, outdo the fascisti. usually cost dollars very soon. When of grading the herds.

In 1925 approximately twenty-five just as beneficial.

The li

Whitewash over common brick is into millions of bushels. New York, Philadelphia and other becoming more popular in every part | The eager oblique upward stretch

pound blocks.

Besides the butter, buttermilk wish their houses, especially if of powder is also manufactured by the colonial design, to quickly take on The device is simplicity itself.

large volumes can be seen from the putty, and one part of plaster of amount paid out by the cream sta- Paris, with enough water to make a

The corrosion of rusting of metal may also be prevented by applying a good coat of whitewash. A coat will save a lot of trouble and expense if applied to all metal surfaces exposed

ELLSWORTH COUNTY ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889****

Meets the first Monday of each month at 8 o'clock. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y.

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 GEARY COUNTY

LYONSDALE LOCAL No. 1415 **** Meets every last Thursday in each month. Oscar Latzke, Sec. MOSS SPRINGS LOCAL No. 1901****
First Tuesday of each month. Clarence Brown, Sec'y Geary County. GOVE COUNTY

PARK LOCAL NO. 909**** Meets last Saturday of each monty.

Jos. Hein Sec'y Gove County. GREENWOOD COUNTY NEAL LOCAL No. 1313****

_Meets the second and fourth Friday ceach month. J. C. Graves, Sec. JEWELL COUNTY

ROSE HILL LOCAL NO. 601****
Meets the last Thursday of each month,
Dolley Caskey, Sec. MARSHALL COUNTY HERKIMER LOCAL No. 1002****

Second and fourth Wednesday, Karl
Rohde, Sec. Marshall County.

MIAMI COUNTY BELLEVIEW LOCAL NO. 1192**** Meets the first and third Fridays. J Sloan. Sec.. Miami County. SPRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725**** Meets the first Friday in every month. C. Barricklow. Sec's Miami County

NEMEHA COUNTY BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 922****

Meets first and third Wednesday. G.
W. Cashman, Sec., Nemaha County. DOWNY LOCAL NO. 1127**** Meets every second Monday in the month. Herman Boeding, Sec'y. KORBER LOCAL No. 914****

Meets first and third Tuesday. F. A.

Korber, Sec. Nemaha Courty.

IBERTY LOCAL NO. 883**** Meets every second and fourth Wednesday. Robert Steele, Nemaha County. ROCK LOCAL NO. \$23****

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. J. M. Amos, Sec'y

NORTON COUNTY Meets the third Tuesday of each month Mrs. H. E. Norris, Sec'y Norton Co.

INGS AND FARM MACHINERY easly seen through the film white it the refreshment committee served is well. The coating will dry opaque, sandwiches and coffee.

all its classic perfection, visit the Nov. 12, with Union local acting as Chicago board of trade. On an exhost. The following program was citing day, the crowds of brokers in given: prices whirling wildly, tourists in Chi-cago seem never to tire of the pic-Banjo solo

The life-and-death earnestness In whitewashing the outside of the action appears all the more fascifrom the cream produced in the buildings, the best results are ob- nating because of strange accompany-

of discussion. This meeting resulted castern cities annually. The South of the country. Whitewashing makes of the right arm of each of the multiple of the consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to be forced by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. New possible an early appearance of age to five members elected by consumed a large tonnage. in consumption. The butter is packed the whitewash wears through under that he is striving to buy or sell, but at LaCygne, Kansas, on the tubs, and pound packages. Some the action of the weather and proof the pound packages are packed duces in a year or so the appearance inite amount and the actual intended solid, others are divided into quarter that ordinarily would require half a price. Where everybody is shouting, a. m. prompt for the transaction of century to develop. Many persons even the best lungs have their limit, business and election of officers for

from again. It is a community in which many of the people are of foreign birth and are familiar with the co-operative associations in Europe. The meeting was one of the best of the control of the people are of the control of the co eighth of a cent up to five-eighths. | lect to come and be on time at 10 The extended hand entirely with R. A. Cline ,vice-president R. A. Cline ,vice-president the meeting was one of the best of the week.

The Missouri Ozarks started into dampened so that the fresh wash will the fingers horizontal but close together means three-quarters, and the

grain is offered or being bid for it is shown by a slight motion of the hand to or from the trader himself. the signalling not only closes contracts involving millions but also in-

"There is no limit to the amount of good a man can do. if he doesn't care who gets the credit."-Selected.

BLUE MOUND, KANSAS Buckeye Local of the Farmers Educational & Co-operative Union of other Union n this meeting. ular session. After singing the open-

OSAGE COUNTY COOK LOCAL NO. 1645***

Meets second and fourth Thursdays,

Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec. Osage County. JUNCTION LOCAL NO. 1486****

Meets second and fourth Friday of each month. Geo. P. Warren. Sec., PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1484****

Meets the first Thursday of each month, Mary W. Vann, sec'y.

RICHVIEW LOCAL NO. 2037****

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. F. O. Bice, Sec.

OSBORNE COUNTY ROSE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 257.
Meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Theron E. Frost-

PHILLIPS COUNTY PLEASANT HILL LOCAL NO. 578****
Meets every first Monday of the month
at Pleasant Hill. Carl M. Boethin, Sec-RILEY COUNTY GRAND VIEW LOCAL No. 1214.****
Mee's every other Friday evening.
D. Buss, Sec.

ROOKS COUNTY
SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 793****

Meets the first Tuesday after the arst
Monday in each month. J. B. Senecal,

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

NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020 ****
First and third Thursday. Fred Hahn,
Sec'y Stafferd County. TREGO COUNTY

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

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

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

IORSE SHOE LOCAL NO. 1010**** Meets every first and third Friday of each month. Henry Zumbahlen, Sec'y Washington County. PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960***

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

Meets the first Friday of each month.
B. F. Bollinger, Secretary.

Local closed in due form after which At our next meeting, December 1st,

Mabel Green, reporter.

STAFFORD COUNTY The fourth meeting of the Boosters was held at St. John in the Chris-To see the Roman salute given in tian church basement Friday night,

.. Helen Radke Reading Especially of late, with wheat Vocal soloFerraldine Taylor Vocal duet..Mrs. Blaine O'Connor and

Banjo and guitar duet..Mr. Felix Cunningham and son, James.

Notice to local unions of Linn Co. The last quarterly meeting of Linn County Farmers Union will be held December 14th, in G. A. R. hall. the coming year. Will have a basket The device is simplicity itself—a dinner at 12 m. Our state president, sign manual in which the whole has Hon. John Tromble, will be with us

J. Monroe Martin, sec'y-treas.

FRANKLIN COUNTY FARMERS UNION NO. 72 The county meeting of the Farmo or from the trader himself.

Grotesque as the system may look, 2nd in K. P. hall at 1:30 p. m. As this meeting is the election of officers each local is ask-There is also other important business to come up at this meeting.
Mrs. L. C. Rice, Sec'y-Treas.

OTTAWA COUNTY UNION The Ottawa County Farmers Union will hold their fourth quarterly meeting on Friday night, Dec. 3, 1926 in the Odd Fellows basement. Please send delegates and as many

other Union members as possible to Election and installation of officers

Fifty Thousand Cows in the Arkansas Ozarks Making Mowey for Their Owners. Cream Stations

Over Section year until it now gives a total annual revenue that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that a tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing cream that amounts to almost as tites in the hills are producing to the business the cotton crop in the territory. There amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the line of the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and, strife the line of the amount of butter fat it contains. There is both joy and strife the line of the producing of the butter fat it contains. There is both joy and strife t

CREAM PRODUCTION INCREASisn't a cow unless she can produce a view with Verne Moore, manager of the concern, he said: "The Ozarks profit for her owner in cream.

Fifteen years ago, dairy experts produce a superior cream for butter ers a total of \$175,000, and there are fully smoothed off flush with the rest

Like South Arkansas, with its oil
North Arkansas has struck pay sand, that is beginning to turn a golden stream into the hills. The hills hit fleer years ago, when the mountain farmer started into the dairy business, and the streak has increased its flow year by year, the many began to join the streak has increased its flow year until it now gives a total annual revenue that amounts to almost as the cotton crop in the terri
Like South Arkansas, with its oil
The hills farmer having picked up that draw their supply from this sector maintain cream stations in the draw their supply from this sector maintain cream stations in the numerous county seat towns and villages, and 90 per cent of the cream, and the year to year, the many began to join the streak has increased its flow year by year, the many began to join the streak has increased its flow year by year, the many began to join the tother ago, when the mountain farmer started into the dairy business, and the year until it now gives a total annual revenue that amounts to almost as in a shed or enclosed building, as in a shed or enclo

pronounced the Ozark region of making purposes, and in a few years ago, dairy experior of making purposes, and in a few years at total of \$175,000, and there are fully smoothed at the present rate of growth, should become one of the leading dairy sections in the United States and spent considerable time in urging the farmers to take hold of the United States.

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