

IE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

The Virginia Farmers Union is

largest membership that it has had

since it entered this state about

men have sought to create by propa-

Lasker Mistaken

Chairman Lasker of the U. S. Ship-ping Board, who is largely responsible

over and over that the measure is sure

of passage because "the farmers of

Harding himself fell into the error in

The National Board of Farm Organ-

ple of legislation which every farmer,

and every farmers' organization

United States have been opposed

traditionally to the granting of

such subsidies, and whereas the

plan embodied in the bill now un-

der consideration, contains many

provisions that are extremely ob-

this body record an emphatic pro-

test against the passage of this

Directors Opposed

This action follows the lines of a

rectors of the national board, in which

it was pointed out that "ships costing

cents on the dollar," that the govern-

ment will lend more than \$100,000,000

notwithstanding, indications are that

A BUSINESS COUNTY

Polk county, Wisconsin, has 20 co-

lectionable, be it resolved that

Whereas, the farmers of the

his message to Congress.

should oppose. It says:

legislation.

College of Agriculture.

twelve years ago.

ganda means.

Education

Co-cperation



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resting Story of the Farmer's Union Work in Old Dominion Ridge mountains. It is rolling, fertile, and very prosperous with heavy production of tobacco, fruit, live stock, and poultry. The Valley of Virginia lies between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany mountains and is the home An Interesting Story of the Farmer's

In This Wonderfully Prosperous Farming State, The Cooperative Spirit is Much in Evidence—National Lecturer Completes Month's Work Averaging Almost

Three Meetings Per Day

Alleghany mountains and is the Rolle of a very prosperous and progressive agriculture. Southwest or Mountain Virginia makes cabbage, fruit, and grain and produces more export beef cattle than any other area of equal extent in the United States. Three Meetings Per Day

Virginia has been farming longer than any other state. Planting was lish settlement was established at treat, a fine little city among the Alis serving Virginia agriculture in Jamestorn in 1607. In 1619 slavery leghany mountains in the western leghany mountains in the western many ways. It has the earnest and active cooperation of the greater part of the intense intense in the election in the intense intense in the election in the intense int slave labor was employed in the production of Tobacco and other staple crops. Agriculture was always the chief industry of the state. The

idual agricultural enterprise ever undertaken in any part of the country.

It has been my good fortune to vistic land the straightful and straightful at Newmarket, Mount Jackson, and Strausburg.

Every foot of the Shenandoah Valit nearly every part of Virginia and ley from Staunton to Harpers Ferry is to meet and address several thousand Historic ground. At Winchester still progressive farmers during the past stands the old stone office building four weeks. Responding to a tele- where George Washington practiced gram from George M. Bowles, the effi- the profession of land surveying in the cient and popular secretary of the employment of Lord Fairfax whose Virginia Farmers Union, and chair-man of the Board of Directors of the National Farmers Union I reached National Farmers Union I reached Lynchburg early in the morning of the one of the great battles of the Civil 28th of October. In the correspond- War that began when he was at Cedar ence preliminary to my visit I wrote Creek twenty miles away according Brother Bowles that he might sched to the poem but actually only about ule me for one, two or three meetings fourteen miles up the Valley towards a day as the circumstances required. Staunton. Along the principle street I am satisfied that he read only the of this city, Braddocks Road, General last part of that sentence as I found Braddock lead his army to their great

ed by about 700 good farmers and tice highly diversified agriculture Nelson, Brother Freeman, is a most and grass. They have many thous unusual man. He is manager of the ands of acres of fine apple orchards unusual man. He is manager. Ryan producing fruit that has no superior the millionaire Wall street operator in the world. Their farms are alive who was born in Nelson county. Many with pure bred cattle, hogs and poulmen, in a position of such security and try. They live in homes that are well responsibility, would take little or no built and for the most part supplied responsibility, would take little of he built and for the most part supplied interest in the affairs of the ordinary with all those modern conveniences run of farmers. No so with Freeman. that add to comfort and security. With the full and generous permis- From the Valley of Virginia I weat sion, of Mr. Ryan he is active in the to Fauquier county where two fine Farmers Union serving both as counmeetings were held on Armistice Day ty president and as a member of the Talk about live stock. Unless they

two meetings—a fine representative beef animals in a single year. From years." gathering of Bedford county farmers Fauquier county I went into Washingin the morning and a splendid auditon for a conference with President ence of about 500 Henrico county far Barrett and Secretary Lyman. There the most determined opposition to he mers and their wives in Richmond at met a man who proposes to dramatize bill, when it finally comes before Connight. The Richmond meeting was the story of agricultural depressions gress, will come from the farming elepresided over by Brother Cease, presi- for the motion pictures.

The next place visited was Tappa which, as most people know, was foun-hannock on the Rappahannock river. ded by Thomas Jefferson. There is an old story that in his young-

birthplace of Henry Clay, turned out New York who had such a strenuous a big crowd at a morning meeting in experience in keeping himself out of Ashland which is within five miles of the lunatic asylum. Ashland which is within live lines of the lunatic asylum.

The old mill where Clay worked as a boy and gained for himself the title is called South Side Virginia and held a boy and gained lot millashes." This meetings on Nottaway, Brunswick, and country is also the seat of the ances- Mecklenburg counties. This is the tytral home of the Pages where Thomas bacco producing section. Just a little ginian of his generation was born and several good crowds assembled to

that I was at Ashland, ington, the seat of two great schools founder of the Quaker church, preachthe Virginia Military Institute and ed to a congregation of more than Washington and Lee University. 5000 people in the year 1676. Stonewall Jackson who rests under a There are five well defined sections splendid monument in the Lexington of Virginia each with its own peculiar spiendid mondiment in the Bearington of virginia each with its own peculiar science was a professor in the Institute when the Civil War began and stitute when the Civil War began and General Robert E. Lee spent the closure which time did not permit me to visit, ing years of his life as president of the Washington and Lee University. production. Two Virginia counties The farmers of the county, Rock- over there have shipped more than 15 bridge, are well organized and attend-ed a morning meeting to the number season. Tidewater, Virginia includes of several hundred. The afternoon all the old counties that were first set meeting that day was at Buchanan tled. This is the peanut and cotton right up on the western slopes of the belt. Piedmont, Virginia, lies be-

Sunday and Monday the 5th and includes in its membership the best the emacipation proclamation the only Virginia district where there in having the good will and assistance labor was employed in the profarmers got together for two good meetings.

On election day I travelled from Pulwealth, culture, and statesmanship aski to Staunton the county seat of that made Virginia the mother of Augusta county located at the head of statesmen, presidents and states were found on the estates of farmers.

Wahington, Jefferson, Madison, and mearly all the other great Virginians

Weight and Weirs Cave and had who took such a deciding part in the fine meetings of representative farmwho took such a deciding part in the line meetings of representative farmine revolutionary struggle, in the formation of the constitution, and the establishment of the republic were all cooperative business association at farmers as were most of the other Staunton with branches at several othsoldiers and leaders of the early days or points convenient for the memberof constitutional government. The ship. From Augusta county I worked old Virginia plantation was the home down the Valley holding three meetof hospitality, plenty, and prosperity. ings the next day at Front Royal, Win-It was more nearly self contained and chester, and Berryville. Followed that self supporting than any other indiv- up with three more good meetings in

that he had made an itinerary calling defeat.

The Valley of Virginia, once desofor three meetings a day for a good late and devastated by contending late and devastated The first meeting was a picuic by armies is now one of the garden spots nion and attend- of America. The farmers there prac-The county president of They make fine crops of wheat, corn

Board of Directors of the State Un- were having sport with me this is some cattle country, sometimes sell- them," and "thereafter pay \$150,000, On Monday, the 30th, there were lng as much as fifty thousand head of 000 in subsidies within the next few

dent of the Virginia Farmers Union From Washington I went to Manas-Producers Exchange and a member of the Board of Directors of the State fought during the Civil War. Had a Union. The Exchange at Richmond good meeting in the morning and anis a sort of jobbing association. It other in the afternoon at Culpepper sells anything consigned to it by the Court House. Next morning I met the farmers and distributes fertilizers and farmers of Orange county at their other farm supplies. It is a matter of court house and in the afternoon record that this concern saved the spoke to one of the best meetings of farmers of a single county more than the trip at an agricultural high school \$60,000 on their fertilizer bills in a about ten miles from Charlottesville, the seat of the University of Virginia,

The drive from Orange Court House er and more reckless days George through Orange and Albermarle couner and indicated a silver dollar ties is about as interesting as it is posacross the Rappahannock. If he did sible to take in America. The road, such a stunt it must have been a good constructed of asphalt macadam, goes deal further up stream or money by or in sight of Montpelier, the home must have gone further in those days. as the river here is a mile and a half as the river here is a mil The trip to that meeting was his still useful life in retirement exmade by automobile and carried us cept for the time he devoted to the through a country that was all battle- upbuilding of his beloved University field during the Civil War. What was of Virginia. On this road is also the most interesting to me the road went home of Colonel Rives the father of most interesting to like the rounty Amelia Rives the novelist and the where my forefathers were pioneers birth place of that interesting and im-Where my forefathers were plotted burth place of that interesting and infinite Hanover county, the home of Patpulsive lady. Nearby is the estate of rick Henry and Dolly Madison and the John Armstrong, Chanler, once of

Nelson Page, the most illustrious Vir- further east is the peanut belt where ginian of his generation the very day learn more about the Union. In Southhampton county I saw a grove The schedule next took me to Lex- where it is said that George Fox, the

tween the Tidewater and the

on Congress For New Law

Rural credits legislation slated to gres will be conidered by the conference of cooperative associations to Virginia has been farming longer chairman of the Board of Directors of than any other state. Planting was the Virginia Union, and Mrs. Lambert the Virginia Union, and Mrs. Lambert the Virginia Union, and Mrs. Lambert the First Engineer of the State of operatives as expressed by the conference. As the next congress is expected to convene about December 4, this will give the cooperative leaders the opportunity for first consider-

ation. As a result of the meetings held Several plans for better rural credseveral dozen membership or vigilance its are proposed. Two of them, howcommittees have been appointed to ever, are in the foreground and it is collect back dues and secure new expected that one or the other will find its way into law in the near fumembers. It is now certain that the organization will go into its annual convention at Winchester with the

Credit on Crops

Is Big Question One of these plans would provide for marketing credit to be secured. largely through amendments to the FARMERS OPPOSE SHIP SUBSIDY Federal reserve act. It would clear Washington.-The administration's up the value of warehouse receipts for ship subsidy plan is again under un- use as collateral and extend the time der fire—this time at the nands of the of such paper from six months, the ganization flatly contradicts the im-pression which administration spokes

which may be urged upon congress farm credit structure set up along the lines of Federal farm loan act. This "The situation seemed hope the country are for it." President

izations specifically cites the administration's ship subsidy bill as an exam-Jewett Named on Committee

Williams of Oklahoma.

Mr. Jewett will welcome opinions of members of the western associations, gram.

similar resolution adopted by the di-THANKSGIVING JOY Louella C. Poole billions of dollars will be sold at 10 STILLED the crickets' shrilly cry, See the wild geese southward fly, Honking through the leaden sky, "Now 'tis gray November!' For the crops are all garnered in, For the overflowing bin, For love ties of kith and kin, Chairman Lasker to the contrary Grateful hearts remember-

> Sitting round the bounteous board-To give thanks unto the Lord J For the blessings on us poured, and in equal measure Let us not forget to share With our brothers otherwhere Of all gifts sweet and fair-Of our store and treasure;

operative creameries, 12 co-operative seven shipping points has co-opera tive warehouses that handle potatoes, Not forgetting e'en the last grain and feed. The 20 co-operative Little bird and humble beast; creameries produced almost 51-2 mil- Let us spread for them a feastion pounds of butter last year. They Make them glad of living! are now united in a federation that How our gratitude express ships butter in carload lots and thus Better than by thoughtfulness saves much money in freight charges. Others' lives to truly bless, Polk county also has 23 cheese factor--By the joy of giving!

change, and should state the opinions Co-operatives To Use Influence federal establishment should include machinery for the provision of loans on growing crops, or whether this should be left to another source.

> CO-OPS. TO REBUILD FRANCE How French co-operators negotiat straightened out an international tan- which met in Chicago, October 26th of cooperatives from the Income Tax. ing with a German business man Operative League of America:

"Press dispatches from France give the significant news that the French cooperative societies have reached an agreement with German interests on the question of reparations. Senator de Lubersac, president of the federation of co-operative societies of the French liberated regions, representing 130,000 householders in the devastated areas, with more than 13 billion francs of war losses, has been negotiating an agreement with Hugo Stinnes, the industrial magnate of Germany, by means of which Germany will send building materials to the French societies, to be credited to the reparations account of Germany.

National Board of Farm organizations. In a resolution which sets forth the traditional opposition of the farmer to and other necessary credit, except that measures proposed by France for the lin Cooperative Creamery of Minneasubsidies and his objections to the for marketing, would have to be sup- cans. catering to the war passions of polis, which is the largest dairy in present subsidy in particular, this or plied by state credit associations.

The other and more complete plan vasion of Germany if the overdue representation flatly contradicts the imaration payments were not forthcomwould provide for an entirely new ing, while Great Britain and other na-

"The situation seemed hopelessly would provide for regular banks, loan muddled after the spectacular failure of the Genoa and Hague conferences ping Board, who is largely responsible associations, etc., capitalized by the of the Genoa and Hague conferences for the thip subsidy bill has stater government and authorized to offer to provide for some practical plan debenture securities which would be which would mitigate the harsh terms protected by loans made. The per- of the Versailles treaty, while assursons advocating the latter plan de- ing France the just and necessary resons advocating the latter plan declare that credit for growing crops must be provided for by the federal establishment, as well as marketing situation. Politicians in all camps going to play the game with them," structured from the content of th were frantic, while the war clouds continued to gather.

cent meeting of cooperative leaders building 90 per cent of the new structuable the people to finance and ultimatery leaders building 90 per cent of the new structuable the people to finance and ultimatery leaders building 90 per cent of the new structuable the people to finance and ultimatery leaders building 90 per cent of the new structuable the people to finance and ultimatery leaders building 90 per cent of the new structuable the people to finance and ultimatery leaders building 90 per cent of the new structuable the people to finance and ultimatery leaders building 90 per cent of the new structual leaders building 90 per cent of th societies of France, which had been in Louisville is considering the question of rural credits prior to the national conference at Washington One following men are included: Mr. Bing and unable to pay indemnities in gold the great strides made towards the

Shows Power of Co-operation t marks the failure of the League of 000. This bank, it was reported, and of political officials of the vari-French workers and consumers and fruitless official conferences of the ments.

is apt to develop. The use of sulphur in the dry mash is a good preventive and cure. Put one pound of sulphur in 100 pounds of dry mash and keep this up until the 15th of October. If you wish to treat the birds individu ally, use carbolic ointment or glycerine with two per cent of carbolic acid added, to the sores twice a day.

Farm Credit Plan | Assistance to him in preparing his report on necessary rural credit legislation. Communications should be addressed to him at the Minneapolis headquarters of the Northwest Wheat Growers Associated, 600 Flour Extended Toologood Co-O Represented 700,000 Co-Operators

of the writers as to whether the new The Annual Convention of the Cooperative Congress in Chicago in October Marked by Harmony-W. C. Lansdon, Vice President Kansas Farmers Union Elected a Director

Third National Cooperative Congress tive League to secure the exemption to 28th. Delegates from sixteen states represented 700,000 cooperators, while thirty fraternal delegates represented powerful labor and farmers' organizations. Among the prominent cooperators present were Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brothrhood of Andrew P. Bower reported Locomotive Engineers, and President of the B. L. E. Cooperative National tragic effects of the spurious co-operative Bank at Cleveland, John H. Walker, people and he told how most of them president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and of the Central States Cooperative Wholesale Society, A. P. Bower, V. P. of the Pennsylvania Foderation of Labor representing al. \$15,000,000 have been lost to work States Cooperative Wholesale Society, Federation of Labor, representing eleven cooperatives federated in Pennsylvania; S. Alanne, delegate on behalf of the Cooperative Central Exchange of Superior, Wis., with 61 affiliated societies; W. C. Lansdon, V. P., of the Kansas Farmers Union, with "It was only a fortnight ago that the Entente had almost broken over the manual business of \$100,000,000 a year; presenting a large cooperative housing enterprise; delegates from the Frank-

> that city doing a business of \$1,500,-000 a year ; Rev. Joseph Reiner of Marquette University, and others. Dr. James P. Warbasse, a member of the Central Committee of the In- tion of the American Federation of ternational Cooperative Alliance, pre- Labor.

sided over the Congress. Warren S. Stone made the significant announcement that within ninety tional Union of America, gave the fasdays, a cooperative bank would be established for the first time in New York City. "We are going down in the control of credit by workers and "It was then that the co-operative farmers, through the organization of cooperative banks, which would enformerly exploited the farmers. In

Walter F. McCaleb, Manager of the of the members is George C. Jewett, ment of reparations by necessary com-general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers Associated, and the ham, Louisville; Aaron Sapiro, New will deliver finished building ma-york; Mr. Moser of Texas, and Carl terials, such as cement, bricks, etc., since the last Cooperative Congress. which will be used by the co-operative The Locomotive Engineers had secursocieties in an extensive building pro- ed a national banking charter, and had opened their bank November, 1920, with resources of \$650,000. Within two "This agreement is epoch-making. years, the resources grew to \$19,000,

Nations, the reparations commission, pays a higher interest rate to depositors than any other of the banks of ous governments to bring order out of Cleveland. It limits the profit of the present anarchical international shareholders to 10 per cent, the balrelations, while demonstrating at the ance being returned to depositors, same time the ability of the coopera- "We have had great joy," said Mr. tive movement not only to reconstruct McCaleb, "in telling many employers war-ridden lands, but to bring about who were fighting for the open shop, amity between two nations on the when they came to us begging for verge of war. The establishment of credit, to tell them that when they economic relations between the came back and made peace with their men, they could get credit, and not be-German industrial forces may do more fore. And some of us were glad to to heal the wounds of war than all the see that some of these employers have had to close up their doors." The representatives of decaying govern- Brotherhood Bank has secured control of a bank in Hammond, Indiana, and has also aided in the organization of half a dozen other banks. Inor bodies in almost every state in the

operative banks within a short time. Experts delivered instructive talks on various kinds of cooperative enterprises—stores, restaurants, housing, dairies, etc. Mary E. Arnold, Manager of "Our Cooperative Cafeteria", re, and Leslie Woodcock. ported that this cafeteria, with a membership of 1,000, mostly women, is membership of 1,000, mostly women, is conventions summed up the Cooperative Conducting three branches in New York City, one in the heart of the financial district, with a turnover of \$300,000 a year. Ed Solem, manager the Franklin Cooperative Creamery to do the things the world needed to have done, simple deeds—baking to told the thrilling story to the cooperative Creamery to do the things the world needed to have done, simple deeds—baking to the cooperative Creamery to do the things the world needed to have done, simple deeds—baking to the cooperative of Minneapolis told the thrilling story of how the locked-out milk drivers of Minneapolis had helped to organize a cooperative dairy now owned and controlled by 6,000 consumers. Withcontrolled by 6,000 consumers. With this dairy had in a year and a half, this dairy had ism any of us are capable of. In this in a year and a half, this dairy had grown to a business supplying \$1,500. 000 worth of dairy products annually. The price of milk was cut from 13 to 10 cents a quart, and the quality of milk was improved to such an extent that, according to the Health Company of Minneapolis deaths from missioner of Minneapolis, deaths from lation into action here and now of typhoid were practically wiped out, their highest ideals." and infant mortality considerably lowered. The earnings of the co-operative dairy are returned as rebates to the patrons. Two huge plants worth \$700,000 are already owned by this cooperative. Other cities have organized dairies owned and managed by consumers. Waukegan, Illinois, has a model cooperative dairy, and Cleveland, Ohio, recently saw the opcleveland, Ohio, recently saw the opcleveland saw the opclev the patrons. Two huge plants worth ening of a dairy which was organized ture, have been found in the stomach through the aid of the Cooperative of one bob white. The red-headed League and the Franklin Creamery.

Experienced managers gave reports bird and phoebe also eat the beetles and exchanged information on store League and the Franklin Creamery. and exchanged information on store management and other technical pro- southern corn rootworm. blems-how to meet competition, cooperative accounting, cooperative wholesale, the organization of district cooperative leagues, and a host of other

Solidarity was the keynote of the instructed the board of The Coopera-A Model Cooperative Law drafted by The Cooperative League was endorsed, and steps were taken for the introduction into all state legislatures of this Model Cooperative Law, in order to secure uniform and satisfac-

Andrew P. Bower reported on the tragic effects of the spurious co-operahave now been driven out of existence since the Second Cooperative Con ers during the past three years thru the operations of fake cooperatives, which were in reality nothing but wild cat stock selling schemes. A resolution was passed condemning the "Cooperative" Society of America, with headquarters in Chicago, as a menace to the genuine cooperatives of the country

John H. Walker, President of the Illinois Federation of Labor, outlined the relationship between the Labor and Cooperfative Movements. He advocated that every central labor body have a cooperative adviser. Recommendations were made for the oppoint ment of a member of The Cooperative League to the Committee on Coopera-

W. C. Lansdon, national organizer of the Farmers Cooperative & Educacinating story of the development of tion among the farmers of the country. The farmers are now marketing five billion dollars' worth of their products through their own organizations, eliminating the "men in No-Man's Land"—the middlemen who had addition to cooperative marketing, the farmers are supplying themselves with far in excess of \$100,000,000 worth of farm machinery, clothing, and other

The congress passed resolutions deers; advocating that preference given by cooperatives to union label goods: creating a committee to raise \$50,000 among unionists and farmers for the promotion of Cooperation; recommending the creation of cooperative schools throughout the country; appointing a joint committee to work in harmony with the workers' Educational Bureau; and recommending to state federations of labor the appointment of authorized cooperative advisers, whose qualifications are passed upon by The Cooperative League.

A significant step was the decision of the Congress to bring about a working agreement between The Cooperative League, the All American Cooperative Commission, and the Bureau on Cooperation of the American Federation of Labor.

The Congress' elected by acclamation the following as Directors of the Cooperative League: James P. Warbasse, A. P. Bower, W. Niemela, L. S. Herron, J. Nummivuori, W. C. Lansdon, A. Sonnichsen, S. Alanne, John H. Wa'ker, Thos. J. Donnelly, Daniel W. Hoan, J. F. McNamee, R. H. Salter, R. A. McGowan, Jos. Schlossberg, Emerson P. Harris, and Warren S. Stone. Alternate Directors elected were the following: W. F. McCaleb, Jomes Maurer, Mary E. Arnold, W. H. Closser, Thomas Bell, Frederic C. Howe,

L. J. Salch, A. W. Warinner, Ed Solem, A keen and practiced obscerver of conventions summed up the Coopera-

BOB WHITE EATS BEETLES The Bob White eats the adults of

During the long days of summer is a good time to plan for enlarging the poultry yard, if indeed this is to be There were reports on cooperative legislation, on the status of cooperatives under the Income Tax Law, and on how to organize Intercollegiate Cooperative study groups. The Congress or crease the net revenues.



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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1922



THE FARM BLOC IN CONGRESS

In the first place there is no such thing as the Farm Bloc in congress. The group that uses that name is a senate organization with no corresponding unified body in the house of representatives. It was formed around Senators Kenyon and Capper. Kenyon being the older man and senator of longer service was the first chairman or leader of the group. When Senator Kenyon was lifted out of his seat and demoted to the federal court bench by President Harding, Senator Capper took his place as chairman.

No farmers organization or other force outside the senate had anything to do with the formation of the Bloc. On the day it was iniated, sometime in the afternoon, it was necessary to have another meeting after supper. It so happened that all the rooms around the senate chamber and the senate office building suitable for such a gathering were in use. It was then that Gray Silver, standing around on the fringe of the crowd of senators looking for something that he take credit for, invited the newly associated "Bloc" to meet in his offices in the Munsey Building. That invitation was accepted and since then Silver has claimed that he is the daddy

of the "Bloc." The strength of the Agricultural bloc in the Senate and the bulk of its strength in the house of representatives are from Farmers Union states. Deprive this group of the support of the senators and representatives from Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky and Virginia and no one would claim any credit for it because there would not be enough votes left to successfully support a motion to adjourn after an eight hour session without food.

FARM WOMENS' CLUBS The wives and daughters of all the members of our organization should be members of the locals. The by-laws provide for their admission on equal terms with the men without the payment of fees or dues. They have the privileges of speaking, voting, and holding office in all union units. They should claim and exercise all these rights and if they will do so the cooperative movement will advance with renewed spirit and strength and will enter into a new era of growth and prosperity.

Even if the women and girls go into the locals and take their full share of the work there are many problems peculiar to the home and the family that cannot be worked in mixed groups. The farm women should have their own organization in each Union community in Kansas. This Farm Womens' Club should have its own officers, program, and place of meeting. It should take up, consider and undertake the solution of all the problems of home and rural life that can

be handled cooperatively. In order that this suggestion may bear fruit it might be well to have a good many more than the usual number of women delegates elected to attend the State Convention of the Farmers Union as accredited delegates from Local and County Unions.

THE COMING UNION ELECTIONS During December all of the Local and County Farmers' Unions in Kansas will elect officers for the coming year. The success or failure of our organization in any county or in any neigh-borhood will depend very largely on the men and women who are chosen to these positions of endership and responsibility.

Officials who have been in service for some time and have justified the confidence reposed in them by their fellow farmers should not be displaced by new and untried men without very serious reasons. They have been proved. They have experience and knowledge and usefulness that comes with experience and authority. Many of the best Local and County presidents will ask to be relieved from further service. If such men are necessary to the success of the Jnion their rsonal inclinations should be disregarded and ney should be re-elected and impressed with the ruth that their obligation requires them to stay

It is true, unfortunately that there are too.

many local and county officers who have never appreciated the honor of their selection for leadership and have done as little as possible for the great Union movement now more than ever needed to serve agriculture and improve the conditions of rural life. Such officers should be retired and their places filled with men and women who have something of the spirit of crusaders in their souls, something of the fire of reformers and martyrs in their hearts.

The good Union officer must be willing to do every thing required of him by the constitution. the manual, and the members and to accept a great burden of responsibility and labor that cannot be defined by statutes or by laws. Such officers will regard their duties not as burdens but as opportunities for service.

DO MORE ADVERTISING

There are nearly two hundred Farmers Union stores in Kansas. There are at least five hundrc Union elevators in this state. There are many scores of cooperative live stock shipping associations. There are five great state wide Union service organizations. All of these institutions were organized and financed by the members of the Kansas Farmers Union. They can succeed only as they receive the undivided and loyal support of their own shareholders and members.

The Kansas Union Farmer is the single agency for our business and educational organizations. It goes into every Union home in the state and should be read by every member of every Union family. It is more generally and more carefully read than any other paper that is published in this state. It prints all the news that it can get concerning the activities of all the county and local unions and the business enterprises.

This paper should have much better support than it has ever received. All meeting notices and all other official matter is published without charge. Space has never been refused to a county or local union for advertising meetings or for news of the things done at the meetings, but there is more space than has ever been used constantly available for these purposes. All secretaries are urged to make larger use of the paper for news and advertising purposes.

Business advertising is a necessary part of the policy of every successful enterprise. Our state wide associations-The Jobbing Association, the Live Stock Commission Company, and the Fire Insurance Association, the Hail Insurance Company, and the Auditing Association recognize this and make full use of the publicity service of the Kansas Union Farmer. In so doing they not only help their own business but they render very material assistance to the State Union in the payments that they make for

advertising services. Our local incorporated business associations have not generally availed themselves of the publicity possibilities of this paper. They depend on the support of members of the Union for their success. They can reach every Union family not only in their own territory but in the state through these columns. Every one of our business enterprises that sells to consumers has merchandise of some sort that moves slowly or not at all. Every dollars worth of these "stickers" is needed some where else in Kansas. If our cooperatives will list their slow moving stocks in this paper they can find purchasers, perhaps not at highly profitable prices that will convert the frozen capital new tied up into working funds. Better sell old and slow moving stuff at cost or even at a loss than keep it on hands to grow less and less valuable every day. Also it is possible through the classified adver-

tising departments of this paper for members to sell a lot of products directly to other members throughout the state without in the least interfering with the business of the regular stores and elevators maintained by the organization. Seed grains, animals for breeding purposes, eggs for hatching, implements discarded but not useless, and scores of other things can be moved by judicious and comparatively inexpensive advertis-

ing in this paper. If all our business enterprises and all our members would use the Kansas Union Farmer as a medium for advertising what they have to sell and what they would like to buy this paper would not only be immensely more useful to the membership but would earn an income that would make it self-supporting. The way to cooperate is to

THE COMING STATE CONVENTION The Annual State Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union will be held in Topeka beginning on the third Wednesday in January. The by laws provide for the constitution of that body as a purely democratic assembly. It is made up as follows:

Every Local and County Union is entitled to one delegate to be elected by the membership. If the affairs of the locals and county unions have been wisely and carefully conducted each one of these units of our organization has ample funds to pay the expenses of a delegate to the state convention. There is no other way that the money can be spent with so much certainty of good results.

Every incorporated Farmers Union business association is entitled to a delegate to the State Convention. The payment of the expenses of such a delegate is a legitimate use of the funds of a cooperative. Matters of the greatest importance to all the cooperative associations will be considered. None can afford to be without representation. These delegates may be elected either by sharel olders meetings or by the various boards of directors.

Begin now to plan to make the coming convention the biggest, the most representative and the most useful in the history of the Farmers Union

"THE IGNORANT FARMER" Every so often some smart college bred simpleton who supposes that a silo is a very complicated game of cards shoots off his mouth in condemnation of the foolish proceedings of the poor

deluded being that he contemptuously refers to as the "ignorant farmer." There are many of the breed who make it their principal indoor sport to pity, abuse, and condemn the strange perversity of the farmer who ventures to interest himself in any other phase of the great agricultural industry than the mere making of the largest possible crops.

Few people unfortunate enough to be serving life sentences at hard work in the cities have any conception of the multitude of things it is neccessary for all farmers to know, of the scores of arts he must practice, and of the great body of scientific knowledge that he must apply if he is to succeed in his business. The farmer must be an agronomist, a horticulturalist, an expert in about a dozen branches of animal husbandry, a builder, a machinist and a mechanical engineer, something of a surveyor, a weather prophet, a marketing expert, and several dozen other things if he hopes to make a livin gfrom the soil.

In these days it is certain that any farmer who is really ignorant of his business will not stay on the farm very long. He will sell out or the sheriff will sell him out. He will then move to town and practice law, teach school, run a newspaper or do something else that does not require very much education or information.

BIG MISTAKES IN THE MAKING

Several hundred commodity marketing associations have been organized during the past two or three years. Many of them are doing right well within the very restricted limits of their proper operating fields. An association organized to market a single commodity exists for that single purpose and can do nothing else because it was designed only to do one thing.

A commodity marketing association is not a farmers organization. In such an agency it is a crop or product that is organized. The contract signers are not necessarily farmers. They are just men who own and market some portion of the product that is organized. In all matters pertaining to the selling of the commodity organized their interests are identical. In other things, many scores of other things their interests are the oppressed of every land who such a few years ago acciaimed him as the

A cooperative marketing association cannot assist general agriculture in any very useful way. It cannot even do much for itself outside of the activity for which it wa sorganized. No senator or member of congress takes the request of a tobacco growers association very seriously unless he happens to live in a tobacco producing district. dependence he preserved. Therefore a tobacco growers organization can hope to stir up only about one tenth of the members of congress when it goes to Washington for help. Even if all commodity associations in this country could unite and act through a single committee or council they would still be almost helpless at Washington and at the state capitals.

A farmers organization is made up of men and women. The man who speaks in the name of Italy farmers represents the most numerous and poli- Has Also Repudiated tically powerful group in a great majority of the states. No public man can afford to ignore a farmers organization even though he may suspect that it is deficient in both leadership and membership. He never knows for sure. So farmers get more consideration than growers can ever hope to receive.

Commodity marketing will succeed best, will function with less friction, and will endure longest without opposition in these districts where the soil has been prepared for cooperation by the educational work of the Union and of kindred self help farmers organization.

Do you believe in the Farmers Union? Prove it by getting a new member for initation at the next meeting of your Local.

THE RAVAGES OF INTEREST

The boll weevil is a destructive creature. The rat costs humanity untold money and lives every year. The fly is a more deadly and dangerous beast than the tiger. The chinch bug and the green bug are the terror of the wheat farmers life. The scale and dozens of other parasites bother fruit growers almost to death. Scores of other pests destroy the farmers crops, make nightmares of his dreams, and blast his hopes for profitable returns but none of them nor all of them together are as dangerous as interest.

Not many years ago it was a favorite sport for expert mathematicians to calculate the compound interest on a copper cent loaned out at six per cent by Adam with no payments made for six thousand years. The smallest answer obtained would require the coinage of a chunk of gold bigger than the moon to make a quarterly payment on that loan in the year 1922.

Counting up all interest and dividend bearing obligations now outstanding in the United States -notes in the banks, notes to balance book accounts, notes given for private accommodation. bonds of benefit districts, townships, villages, towns, cities, counties, states, the United States, railroad companies, industrial corporations, mortgages, land bank bonds, capital investment in buildings for rental and in farms to be operated by tenants-it will be found that the people of this republic are now paying interest on something like THREE HUNDRED BILLIONS OF

Just how long it will be until the owners of interest and dividend bearing securities will have a first lien on all the products of industry in this republic? The ravages of interest cost ten times | try, and in every other country where more than the devilment of all the insect pests put together and they cannot be checked by dusting with arsenate of lead.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Clemenceau

Greatest of Frenchmen Is now in this country. He does not come as the honored and accredited come as the honored and accredited representative of the republic that lives because of the courage, genius, and patriotic devotion with which he served his people and all humanity during the dark days of the Great that includes a complete rural credit devotion of railway freight loseph C. Grew, minister to Senator Capper

Now faces the greatest emergency or generation.

The United States will not participate in the conference but will be respected by Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy;

Denied the presidency of the country that he saved, repudiated by the people for whom he labored and agonwar, broken in fortune but still daunless in spirit and heart he is making a lecture tour of the United States in the hope of earning a competency to sustain him during the few remaining years of his life.

George Lost the British Elections

And returns to Parliament at the head of a mere handful of followers sitions come from the people demandpowerless to exercise any real control over the program of events in England that is now completely dominated by the ancient tory party which all true Bourbon organizations sible to secure all of them by congress-has neither learned nor forgotten any. loual action before the end of this adhas neither learned nor forgotten anything in the school of experience. It ministration. is not even certain that the defeated

Except for the statesmanship, the the country that now tosses him con. preserve his regularity as a republibe a province of the all conquering German empire.

Lives on in Washington In broken health all but forgotten by the millions of Americans and of preserver of liberty and the savior of freedom and democracy. His far reaching plans for world peace re-jected, his personal and political e.mmies triumphant, and his services forgotten he now stands on the sidelines and watches inharmonious and con-tending forces rule a country whose in-

If Clemenceau visits Washington he and the great colleague who sat with him at the world's council table only a few years ago, may well devote some time to the consideration of the weakness of humanity, of the dangers of ambition, and of the fatal r-sults of personal enmities among men selected for leadership.

disasters and the victories of the War cuss matters outside the special field of the Kaisers. The very names of of his work. College graduates who the men who sat at the council board fail in life do so not because they had of the Versailles conference to plead college training but in spite of that the cause of Italia I redentia are accursed in their own country and for-

vative and always an arrogant self as this is being written. Scores of La Follette supporters without any seeker—now rules in Italy. Dictat-detectives, have been on the job for assistance from other progressives,

Republics Have Been Called

Ungrateful perhaps with reason. Washington was all but driven from many states. the presidency by the scurrilous abuse of his political enemies; Lincoln was murdered in the hourt of his nations victory; George has been driven from teen such citizens of Jersey can be power; Clemenceau is working for his support of his old age; the Italian have committed the crime should be to serve the public good. There war leaders are forgotten; and Wilson indicted without fooling away time in seems to be something deadly in the is in an exile that more nearly para- the examination of the imbeciles who atmosphere of the District of Colum-

are not all republics. Imperial Brit-ain and kingly Italy contend with re-tives. publican F ance and democratic America for the poor privilege of humilitating and repudiating there great Lausanne war leaders with the most convincing Now Holds the Stage and contemptous disregard for services rendered.

RAILROAD HEAD URGES

FARMER RECOGNITION takes a prominent place.

Minnesota is one of the three states The great essentials of successful famoing are rotation of crops, soil ana lysis and fertilization and proper orderly marketing. The last becomes less than a third as many, is well illustrated.

most important as soon as any farm started in the same direction. It is Timothy is said to be the most im-

during the entire year. In this councity or town. agriculture is progressive, the growth of dairy products is the most signifi-

The economic history of Denmark is one of the most impressive chapters

Senator Capper

during the dark days of the Great War. He is a private traveller here in his old age to renew his acquaintance with the America in which he lived and worked as a poor school transportation act; a better system of the Cummins-Figh at Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act; a better system of the Constantinople who will attend as transportation act and the constantinople who will attend as transportation act and the constantinople who will attend as the constantinople who will attend the constantinople who wi marketing for agricultural products, "observers." Our American watchers transfer of the Muscle Shoals power will have no votes in the conference project to Henry Ford, prohibition of which is just as well, perhaps, considfurther issues of tax exempt securities ering the type of men we are sending ized during more than four years of the taxation of corporate earnings, there. disguised as stock dividends, reduc-tion of federal expenses and taxes, assistance in the recovery of Euro pean countries from the war results, the reopening of markets, opposition to the ship subsidy, and unyielding en-

forcement of the prohibitory amendments and statutes.
This is a wise and statesmanly program. Forces that favor these propo-

Senator Capper can convert his proleader wil lbe allowed the poor privil- gram into federal statutes in either ege of sitting at the head of the forces of two ways. He hopes to convince that are opposed to the party of the the republican ajority that party security depends on the strict adherence to the course that he has charted. nvincible determination, and the un. If he can prevail through and by the breakable courage of Lloyd George support of his own party and thereby temptuously into the discard would can his leadership will establish and he may very properly aspire to the

> But reactionaryism is still strong in the republican rank and leadership If it is possible to secure this program through the party organization Senator Capper must then form an alliance with the independent group of his colleagues and force his program through by blocking all other legislation until the congress provides for the necessities of agriculture.

Dislikes Colleges

And college graduates. In a recent newspaper interview he declares that such men do not love to work in dirty shops where they are certain to soil their hands and clothing. It is sure that the great Wizard of Menlo Park never saw two college football teams contending for victory on a muddy field in a pouring rain.

Edison, like all other self taught and half educated men who have made great success out of some accidentadvantage.

ing to the king, dominating and inmore than two months. They seem can dictate the election of a speaker
sulting the parlimentary representato have been successful only in loand the reorganization of the house tives of the voters, and with consumate and brazen affrontery concentrating all administrative powers in himself Mussolina unknown during the self Mussolina unknown during the consumate to have been successful only in interest and of all the committees.

Something is sure to happen during the next two years. Now that La Follette has the power has he the wised or has confessed to some know-ledge of the killing. This disease has spread throughout the country and has resulted in extraordinary epistolatory after so many years of struggle? activity among the feeble minded in

When the case finally goes to a grand jury made up of sensible and level headed men, assuming that fifteen such citizens of Jersey can be llels St. Helena than Elba. have been advertising their lack of bis. Once located the average conThe forgetful nations of these dways sense in the interviews that they have gressman or senator forgets all about

AND HOW TO RECOGNIZE

tude is a lively appreciation of favors and defeated Greece, but it is of vast importance to all nations. Its outcome will determine whether there is to be peace or war in this world for anoth-

Nancy Astor

Just Triumphantly Reclected To represent the ancient city of Plymouth, England, in the British House of Commons is an American woman who was born in Danville, Virginia, and acquired English citizenship by her marriage to Viscount Astor, who succeeded to some of the titles and parts of the fortune of his father, the late Baron William Waldorf Astor a few years ago.

Lady Astor was threatened with defeat because she doubts whether either hard liquor or mild beer are good for the British workingman, a matter about which the aforesaid voter has very decided convictions. The home folks in Danville, Virginia, were among the first to congratulate Nancy on her great and unexpected political

In the same election that returned Lady Astor as a member from Plymouth her brother in law, Major John Jacob Astor, was also successful in breaking into parliament. This gives the United States two representatives in the House of Commons, a condition that would have destroyed the old re-volutionary slogan of "No taxation without representation" had it existed one hundred and fifty years ago.

La Follette

Has Served Notice On the republican organization and the country in general that he proposes to take charge and run things after the fourth of next Marfch. He has called a conference of all independent and progressive minded senators and representatives chosen in the last election to meet December 1st in Washington. At that time he proposes to present a program and plan of organization. For the next day he has asked all progressives regardless of party to assemble in Washington to consider the proposals agreed to by his con-

gresional group. Senator La Follette regards himself a great success out of some accidental and lucky discovery or who are endowed with some one of the many
varieties of genius is amusing and
The great men who led her through by a few men but must be the result

of evolution and development extending over many years. The Wisconsin senator occupies a position of great strength. Ten independents now in office or just elected hold the balance of power in the sengotten throughout the world.

An upstart turncoat in politics—
Sometimes a socialist, often a conserStill drags its slow length along ten congressmen from Wisconsin, all

Washington

found, the only persons who could high aspirations and noble ambitions how he got there and why he was sent. He loses his connection with home folks and his touch with everything except the political intrigues and the social temptations that have made the national capital the burying As the very heart of the worlds ef- ground of so many talented men. Over the tombstone of nearly every forts to secure peace. The confer-The form of government has little to ence now in session there was called defeated senator and representative do with the hearts of men. Every- primarily to establish the terms of could be written with truth: "He where it seems to be true that "grati- settlement between victorious Turkey forgot the home folks."

> growth and stability, the northwest a new Farmer's Builetin, No. 1254, "Important Cultivated Grasses," by C. V. Piper, agrostologist, in which 26 in the union having more than one million dairy cows. North Dakota, with well-known grasses are described and

community passes the pioneer period and settles down to steady and perfeature of the whole marvelons story and prosperity. manent development.

No other means of getting away from the single crop system, with its feasts and famines, is as successful as the cities flourish only when farm confection for the single crop system. feasts and famines, is as successful as the cities flourish only when farm conditions are favorable, and that nothing can revive them when there is no prosperity and no surplus of money on the farm. The cultivation of the dairy industry that leads to more condensed wealht, they give back fertility to the soil, they furnish profitable occupation for the farmer business man and every citizen in the dairy industry that leads to more condensed wealht. They give back fertility to the soil, they furnish profitable occupation for the farmer business man and every citizen in the dairy industry that leads to make and for the back fertility to the soil, they furnish core, of equal importance to every business man and every citizen in the dairy industry that leads to make a supposed to have a supposed to have a shes. It has been supposed to have a special liking for limestone soils, but is not primarily on account of the lime, but because of the general richness of Although there are probably 6,000 such soils.

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distinct apecies of grasses in the bulletin gives the weight per world, only about 60 of these are imbushel of various grasses, the number The unorganized farmer has been a joke for so long that the commercial and other interests are not alarmed over the danger of agricultural combination to take advantage of the new tariff law.

Union stores can make money by advertising their "stickers" through this paper. The stuff that one store cannot sell may be exactly what a neighboring co-operative needs.

Is one of the most impressive chapters of grasses in the world, only about 60 of these are important cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild species are abound, and the usual rate of seeding to the acre. Redtop, Bern valuable in any one locality. With an illustrated guide to help, one can easily learn to distinguish many of the grasses, both cultivated and wild. Blaborate instruments or detailed knowledge of structures of the grasses, and other are described in the list of farm industries, prosperity has followed. This is one of the most impressive chapters world, only about 60 of these are important cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild species are always in all strated guide to help, one can easily learn to distinguish many of the grasses, both cultivated and wild. Blaborate instruments or detailed knowledge of structures of the grasses, both cultivated and wild. Blaborate instruments or detailed knowledge of structures of the grasses, but the list of farm industries, prosperity has followed. This is one of the secources to a high degree of portant cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild species are important cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild species are important cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild species are important cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild species are important cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild species are important cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild species are important cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild species are important cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild species are important cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild species are important cultivated plants. Not more than 20 wild sp

Boys' and Girls' Club News

ward, a fair bord elected, a date chose on, and the plan set in full motion. Little time was available to make comprehensive arrangements, but when fair day came the work done had borne truit. Four departments made borne fruit. Four departments made borne fruit. Four departments made through club work. Fifty of these Holtsteins being raised purebred Holsteins being raised purebred. There was not an animal in the show are all in one same boat. They hardly that was a discredit to the fair. Some

time at practically no expense and playfoom decorations must be prepar-there was nothing to detract from in-there was nothing to detract from in-terest in the program provided. No please forget. cheap sideshows injured the morals They cut out of black paper siland took away the money of the folks houettes of turkey, Pilgrims, Indians

prizes, but those ribbons meant as Pilgrim hats and capes out of cheap army of middlemen, between producer only sure way to market their wares, and consumer. And until this is get a fair return for themselves and checked, he says, no real reduction in insure a stable supply fortheconsumination of cash. The success of the stalk and tissue-paper dresses and checked, he says, no real reduction in the cost of living will be had. ity. The best proof that such an of Thanksgiving eve the play-room is event is popular is found in the enthusiastic plans being made for next thusiastic plans the state of t thusiastic plans being made for next and properties assembled. Next day year. Ample time will be given for right after everybody has had a good right after everybody has had a good will be two days of it. Delavan tolks have found a most satisfactory way have found a most satisfactory way the products of log. The first scene showing the neglection of the community to show the products of log. The first scene showing the neglection is a story play in which the children work out their own distance.

NEW JERSEY CLUB MEMBERS

GET NEW EXHIBIT BARN

A new barn built for the sole GET NEW EXHIBIT BARN ful," and that is the end.—From the November Designer.

BUILDING CO-OPERATIVES a thriving insurance company, Sam-THRIVE IN GERMANY virke, founded in January, 1922. It Co-operative building guilds, employ- writes fire, marine, burglary and lia-

a capital of 20 million marks, portoint cles in connection with the co-operating building operations to the amount cles in connection with the co-opera of 470,000,000 marks in one year, and providing thousands of pople with providing thousands of pople with homes at an enormous saving, in costs, homes at an enormous saving, in Cormany in the cooperators also own 71 factories, making their own boots and shoes are conspicious leaders in Germany in the movement to convert exploiting, knit goods: profiteering buiness into economical co-operation for service. Outstripping the English buildinguilds, the Union of Social Building Corporations, foundof Social Building Corporations of the to eliminate the profiteering and building industry, has been able to set waste of the old-line system is the cona limit "if not to the rise in the cost of clusion of a cabinet committee of the a limit "if not to the rise in the cost of building materials, at least to the rise in the cost of building operations."

The Union of Social Building Corporations combines into a single or porations combines into a single or poration, the cooperative building contains the cost of building contains the cost

porations combines into a studied operation. Here are some of the findganization the co-operative building operation. Here are some of the finding corporations, formed mainly of buildings of the committee, as published by the All-American Co-operative Combuilding guilds. These two forms of building guilds. These differ in two building guilds. These two forms of co-operative production differ in two ways; the co-operative building corporations get their capital from individual workers, while the "Baunutten" refuse to accept any private capital as company capital, and operate on capital drawn from public organizations, such as the state, various constituent counties, communes, and stituent counties, communes, and societies, as a rule, have been the first to cut prices. trade unions. A further distinction between these two types of coloperation lies in the way they elect their managers. In the social building cormanagers. In the social building cormanagers, the managers are elected by porations, the managers are elected by provided the managers. porations, the managers are elected by the workers, but the guilds they are elected by the consumers, who supply the capital on which the guilds opply the capital on the capital

"CO-OPS" GROW IN NORWAY

(From news bulletin of the All-American Co-operative Commission).

sion in northern Europe, the achievements of the Norwegian co-operative movement during the past year, reported at its recent national co-operative congress, indicate a remarkable expansion, both of co-operative bank-expansion, both of co-operative bank-expansion, both of co-operative stores, all organizations. Farmers are underlying and consumers' co-operative stores, all organizations. expansion, both of co-operative banking and consumers' co-operative stores.

The two national co-operative bodies in Norway, the Samvirkecentralen, in Norway, the Samvirkecentralen, composed of agricultural co-operatives, and the Norges Kooperative stores are urged to establish close trading relations with the farmetries, and the Norges Kooperative ers. workers and consumers, now cover over 3,000 local co-operatives with a membership in excess of 130,000 heads

and took away the money of the folks houettes of turkey, Pilgrims, Indians in that community—a welcome relief and old-time ships, and mount them on conditions which exists at far on cardboard. They make Jack-o'-landrom conditions which exists at far on cardboard. They make Jack-o'-landrom fairs, local, district and terms out of pumpkins. They make the same state.

How was the money raised to meet the girls—all of them—because for the girls—all of them—because the same state. tion, and no one had to give very indian head-dress for the boys—for all the profit-spreading system among an fruit growers that co-operation is the much. Ribbons only were offered as prize, but those ribbons meant as prizes, but those ribbons meant as prizes and consumer. And until this transfer are the profit spreading system among an fruit growers that co-operation is the army of middlemen, between producer only such as a small black campric. And they make course and consumer. together for the good of the commun- fun to get ready! On the afternoon ity together to show the products of log. The first scene, showing the par-the home and farm, and Delavan Com- lev of the Indiana with together to show the products of log. The Indians with the Pilgrims, home and farm, and Delavan Com- ley of the Indians with the Pilgrims, nity Day should prove a lasting is followed by the planning and cook-

a thriving insurance company, Saming 20,000 men (in 1921), operating on bility insurance, and has opened agenmaking their own boots and shoes, meat products, butter, clothing, and

> CO-OPERATION THE CURE That co-operation is the surest way

"Te co-operative shops, on the average, have a greater number of customers than the private shops. Despite the severe industrial depres. co-operative movement, therefore, has sion in northern Europe, the achieve better possibilities than the private

workers and consumers, also over 3,000 local co-operatives with a membership in excess of 130,000 heads of families, reaching nearly half of the entire population of the country. The financial report of the Norwegian Co-operative Union Wholesale Society shows annual business in excess of 21,000,000 crowns, backed by a reserve of half a million crowns and a banking department with deposits a the Norwegian co-operators retail report an annual turnover of 116,000,000 crowns, on which a saving of 13,000 crowns, on which a saving of 13,000 crowns, or 11.73 per cent, was nade for the co-operators.

In addition to their stores and banks, the Norsk ec-operators conducts the CO-OPERATIVE FAIR A striking exhibit of co-operative products from the factories and shops of several nations featured the Belgian co-operative congress recently held in Liege. The co-operators of the largest hotels of the city to house this remark was on display, including produce from co-operative farms, manufacturers, from co-operative shops and factories, and artistive shops and factories, and artistive shops and factories, and artistive stores. Food-stuffs, clothing, cress goods, hats, confectionery, boots and metal polishes were among the chief displays. The building co-operatives also exhibited models and miniature houses. CO-OPERATIVE FAIR

Is' Club News

I'm a co-operative fellow; myself and neighbor Lane; but to hear some farmers bellow, fou'd think I was insane. They say my plan's a lose sure; it has a short time lease. And all the tils I hope to cure I'll sure; it has a short time lease. SPARKS FROM THE AIR DELAVAN SETS A

HIGH STANDARD

By Earl H. Whitman

Delavan Community Day last month

Was the result of a deside on the part

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of a pig club in that Morris county community to exhibit their hogs. At a club meeting one evening the matter of showing hogs was being discussed and the proposition of taking cussed and the proposition of taking in the county considered. "Why not have a local fair?" came the question, and the suggestion met with approval.

Another meeting, this time a community affair, was called soon afterward, a fair bord elected, a date choseward, a fair bord elected, a date choseward, a fair bord elected, a date choseward of the suggestion to become better citizens as a portion of the suggestion of the suggesti

RANSAS UNION FARMER

Setting Prices Co-operative associations are taking advantage of the new law and the farmers themselves are beginning to set the price for their products. Incl-

"Excluding patrons of profit-sharing concerns there are now 1,500,000 farmers who are members of purely co-operative enterprises," Senator Capper

Farmers Organize Almost every agricultural endeavor has been, or is now being organized. Wheat and cotton farmers, long the prey of speculators, are now getting behind the co-operative idea: "Although we are only in 'he first stages, the prospect is big with promise," he says. "It is the sunrise of a new day in the economic hitory of the

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Capper predicts the law will check it the profit-spreading system among an army of middlemen, between producer and consumer. And until this is checked, he says, no real reduction in the cost of living will be had.

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Whereas, our Heavely Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called home. Glean the son of our Brother and Sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gregerson.

Be it resolved, that the Verner Local, No. 2087, extend to them our heartfelt sympaths.

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Whereas, our Heavenly Father, in His

infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst the sen of our brother and sister, J. B. Wood.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the members of Livingston Local, No. 1984, extend to the bereaved family our absence and heartfelt sympathy, in their hour of correct. and neartice solved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the because family, one to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication, and one to be spread upon the minutes of this local,

R. B. JORDAN,

A. L. PORTER,

GEO. M. LONG.

Committee.

Whereas, our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit, to remove from our midst, Mrs. Mary Stighaman, mother of our brother, John Stighaman, Be it resolved, that we, the members of Brown Local, No. 1372, extend him, our heartfelt sympathy. heartfelt sympathy.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions, be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer and a copy be put de the minutes of our local.

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M. O. GLESSNER December 1—Junction City.

December 4—Waubaunsee County. December 9—Erie. December 11-16-Anderson County

O. M. LIPPERT December 4-Pottawatomie County for one wek.

C. E. BRASTED December 9-Leonardville. December 14-Vassar.

JOHN TROMBLE December 8th-Seneca.

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To Local Secretaries And The Mem-

bution at 5c per copy. C. E. Brasted, Secretary. CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETINGS

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AT OGDEN DECEMBER 9th

The annu 1 meeting of Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 will be held at Ogden, Kan., Saturday, December 9, 1922, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

Election of officers for 1923 and any other business which may come before the meeting. Every local in Riley County is requested to send a full de-

John Toy, President, Gust Larson, Secretary.

NEMAHA COUNTY

ANNUAL MEETING The ninth annual meeting of the Nemaha County Farmers' Union will he held at Seneca, Kansas on December 8th, commencing at 10 a. m. sharp. This is the meeting to elect the officers for the ensuing year. Lo-cal secretaries are hereby requested Annual election of officers and othcal secretaries are hereby requested to select their delegates for this meeting and send their credentials to me not later than December 6th. President John Tromble or National Lecturer W. C. Lansdon and Mrs. speakers at this meeting. Arrange- THE LOVE OF I UMAN KINDNESS to the fullest extent everything which been made for a good program and all members are urged to of the good folks it his neighborhood

Joel Strahm, Co. Sec.-Treas. Sabetha, Kansas.

REPUBLIC COUNTY MEETING

December 6 The fourth quarterly meeting of the and all members should arrange to at- us all boost for success. tend this meeting. G. R. BUNDY, Pres.

BER 4th to 9th Mr. O. M. Lippert, member of the State Board will hold a series of meetings in Pottawatomie County commencing December 4th. A com-

plete schedule of the dates and places of meeting follows: December 4-St. Marys. December 5-Louisville. December 6—Flush.
December 7—Blaine. December 8-Oldsburg.

December 9-Westmoreland. All of the above meetings will commence at 7:30 p. m. with the exception How we can get up in the morning to idea: of the Westmoreland meeting on Dec- husk that corn; how we can enjoy our North and South Dakota are stabiember 9th. This will be an all day af- locals better; how we may beat the lizing agriculture by dairying developfair and will be the regular quarterly middleman by selling, buying and bor- ment. Agricultural stations at Brook

OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING DECEMBER 13th

County Farmers Union will be held at ted better over the state and to let the per cent gain. The 1920 census found the Courthouse in Minneapolis on dirt farmers push a little to one side, 539,000, an increase of 45 per cent over Wednesday, December 13th. Meeting the politicians who have been so much will be called to order at 10 a. m. in evidence, remembering that as the brought \$6,000,000; in 1919, \$16,000,000. sharp. All locals are urged to have Union gets stronger the politicians Not numerical increase alone, but a full delegation present as we will will show more strength. We should greater unit production through pure think of whom to send and then give bred stock makes the d ifference. In all the advice we can think of .—Lec- lowa, the number of cows increased A. D. RICE, Pres. DAVE KIRKLAND, Sec.

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DECEMBER 4

The regular meeting of the IcPher son County Farmers Union will be are urged to send a full quota of delegates.

O. E. ROLANDER, Sec.

DOUGLAS COUNTY MEETING

hold their fourth quarterly meeting on essary. No action was taken. Tuesday, December 21st at Eureka. All locals are requested to send a full the day. All members welcome. G. W. HARDTARFER, Co. Pres.

JEWELL COUNTY MEETING

ty will hold their next quarterly meet- of the other staturs. We have the State Constitutions for 1922, "containing the Amend officers for the ensuing year also other officers for t ing in Mankato on Thursday, Decemments as adopted," ready for distri- business of importance to be trans- when it is absolutely unnecessary. The

be present. C. J. GREENBURG, res. G. M. SHOOK, Sec.

The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers' Union will be -AT PHILLIPSBURG, DECEMBER 7 held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year except cal No. 827 will be held on Thursday, get a closer relationship between the when this date falls on a Legal Holi- De ember 7. Election of officers and stations and the creamery. other business of importance will be transacted. All members are urged to be present. Lunch will be served.

—W. M. EVERHART, Sec.

AT PAOLA, DECEMBER 9. The Miami County Farmers Union will hold their annual meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall in Paola December 9, 1922, commencing at 10 a. m. Aside from the election of officers there will be other important business to transact. Let's have a big rally meeting.

W. E. HAYS, Pres., GEO. L. CHAPPELL, Sec.

OSBORNE COUNTY MEETING DECEMBER 6. Osborne County Farmers' Educational er, secretary-treasurer. The regular monthly meeting of the and Co-operative Union will be held in Osborne Wednesday, December 6,

delegates present.

J. H. Pickens, Co. Sec.

On Thursd , November 9, forty-five she undertakes. congregated at the hor e of Mrs. Pearl Black for the purpose of gathering her crop of corn, and by noon the total acreage was in a pile ready for the

sheller. of officers and our yearly audit will be association will be of interest to farmheld on Thursday, December 14, at ers of the state. Co-operative selling, Republic County Farmers Union will 8:30 p. m. The subject for the even- enabling the farmer to take advantage be held at Belleville, Wednesday, Decing will be the text contained in of the bulges in the market, gives ember 6th, communcing at 1 p. m. Be- Isaiah 1:18 "Come now and 1 t us rea- promise of being more advantageous sides the general order of business son together." The ensuing year will to the farmer than the first attempts there will be the election of officers be what we make it. Let us forget at cooperative buying and the estaband a delegate to the State meeting. the past, it is gone and cannot be lishment of co-operative stores. All locals should send a full delegation amended. The future is before us, let

N. P. Horrell and his assistant, Mrs. CHARLES HANZLICK, Sec.-Treas. N. P. Horrell, our store has made good. sociations can be of great service to Our elevator under the management the farmers they eventually will han-POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY DECEM- of W. E. Kinney, likewise has made dle practically every product that good.

-H. GRIFFITH, Woodruff, Kan.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT How we can help and encourage pocan put the fuel handy for the women and keep them from getting their feet wet; how we can keep the school children from catching cold; how we can keep dry straw for the pigs, calves and chickens; how we can economically balance rations for the livestock; ticle, and get away from the one-crop pay our taxes; how we can send a delegate to state meeting January 24, and 000,000.

instruct him possibly to use his influ- South Dakota had 369,000 dairy turer, Claytonville, Local 1052.

THINK

DIRECTORS' MEETING AT SU-

F. A. Hall at McPherson. Election of officers and other business of importance will be transacted. All locals who turned the meeting over to the visitors. Mr. Fisher of Holstein, was live pure bred Holstein, Guernsey or wage workers jersey bulls have been shipped into the state. elected chairman for the day.

The subject of the meeting, "Competition," was discussed. With a few dangerous to meet all kinds of com-Douglas County Farmers Union will petition, while in some cases it is nec-

The question of how and to what extent should stations be responsible for delegation of officers and other busi- shortage aroused considerable interness of importance will be transacted. est and was followed by a long discus-If you stay at home you may get an sion. It was finally decided by the dioffice, or some one may get in that rectors of the creamery and the direcdoes not suit you so be on hand early tors of the stations that where exceswith a well filled basket and enjoy sive shortage occurred to investigate the cause for same. Station shortage that this much-heralded prosperity has this field, where interests are likely is one of the greatest evils of the creamery business, especially in the o-operative business. It is bad because the stations that are not short The Farmers Union of Jewell Coun- must necessarily pay for the shortage

A good many operators have had the acted. Every Union member should directors of each station, present, agreed to instruct their operators not to telephone unless on urgent business.

The meeting adjourned and every-body thought the day was well spent. It wa suggested to have more meet-

FRANKLIN LOCAL HOLDS INTER

ESTING SOCIAL SESSION Franklin Local No. 1.1, Ellsworth ounty, met on November 20, with those who are prosperous—nor even but it would produce works for which about fifty in attendance. As it was our social evening, some not old enough to become members were in-

A short business session was held. A committee composed of B. W. Holmes, Dr. Neede and B. L. Turner, was appointed to draw up resolutions to send to Congressman White, urging him to use his influence against the passage of the ship subsidy bill. The following officers were elected: O. W. Holmes, president; L. C. Heilschmidt, vice-president; Chester Turn-

This was followed by a banquet of roast chicken, dressing, hot rolls, coffee, cranberry jelly, pickles, pie a la more, cake. At the close of a social er important matters to be taken up. hour Melba Caldwell gave us a read-All locals are requested to have ing which was much enjoyed. Melba is a pupil of Mrs. Harrison of Geneseo. At a late hour all departed for their homes, satisfied that Mrs. B. L. Turner knows just how to carry out

Cor-Sec

CO-OPERATIVE SELLING Announcement of the sale of two boat loads of wheat to a foreign coun-

Cur regular meeting for the election try by the Oklahome Wheat Growers'

The co-operative selling idea has been given great impetus during the Under the efficient management of past two years. While slow to reach the stage of perfection where the as-

come from the farms of the state. Lack of organization in such associations has worked to the disadvantage of the men who till the soil. Wheat and cotton growers in Oklahoma would do well to join in with litical officers do their duty; how we the farmers of the state in the marketing of their wheat and cotton-Lawton Constitution.

FROM WHEAT TO COWS Kansas farmers would do well to take a lesson from the following ar-

rowing among ourselves; how we can ings, S. D., estimates the state's 1921

The regular meeting of the Ottawa ence to have the committees distribucows in 1910, and 406,000 by 1919, a 10 from 1910 to 1919 by 10 per cent, but

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milk production gained 37 per cent.

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Cow, testing associations are springing up. From a country of great At certain times of the year, the wheat farms, the Dakotas are rapidly farmer has leisure in which to read changing, and the change makes for He uses that leisure for reading. He exceptions all agreed that it is too better living, steadier and surer farm reads newspapers, farm journals, income, and better general credit.

> LOP-SIDED PROSPERITY It is very evident that a certain co-

months, according to highly colored city alike. posters we have read, has arrived. not affected them as yet and there is a general fear that those who are pi-farmers find relatively little for them. them meet this distinguished caller.

on the theory that when it is prosperus, the people should be happy. ne that if continued over any extend-

ustries. In order for a nation to be really ed to the farmer.

prosperous it is essential that there be a widespread distribution of that open to some publishing house with

and at the same time

profit we have to

'orts of human existence. Nor can the farmer, who has hopelessly struggled to raise his head

BOOKS AND THE FARMER At pertain times of the year, the

books. Unfortunately he finds few books especially adapted to his interests and needs. Not that farmers need a lierie are firm in their contention that brary wholly different from the library the prosperity which has just been that appeals to city people. Good fic-'aroun' the corner" for so Imany tion, good poetry, are for country and

There is, however, the field of so-It is also very evident to the vast called serious literature, the demand number of farmers and wage workers for which is constantly growing. In oting its tour are not anxious to have There are books on crops, on soils, on livestock—some of them adapted The prosperity spoken of, which has to the needs and tastes of the practi-

ollowed an unprecedented deflation cal farmer, some of them not. of wages and prices of farm products, has evidenced itself in increased divi-But in any event it is not in these subjects that the farmer particularly dends to Big Business, and B. B. goes | wants information; he already knows much of what appears in books. He does want more information on mat-This is a "lop-sided" prosperity and ters connected with economics, sociclogy and politics as applied to agri ed period would only result in further culture and rural life. Generally nardship for those who produce the speaking, he cannot find them. The necessaries of life as well as those books on such subjects are for the whose skill and labor operates its in- most part college textbooks, intended for classroom use. They are not adapt-

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If so, then it will pay you to get in touch with us right away and give us a chance to show you what we can do for you when the time comes. We will loan 50 per cent of the fair value of your farm land and also allow you an additional 20 per cent on the value of your farm buildings. Thus if you own a 160-acre farm conservatively worth \$80 per acre or a total of \$12,800—we will loan you \$6,400 on the land; and if your house have and other buildings are worth \$3,000 we will loan you a total of \$7,000. house, barn and other buildings are worth \$3,000 we will loan you an additional 20 per cent or \$600 on these—or a total of \$7,000.

Why Pay Bonuses and Commissions?

Why should you pay a bonus or commission to some private loan agency when you can get as much money from us as any responsible concern will loan at a straight 6 per cent? Why should you go through the tortures of renewing your loan every few years and paying more bonuses and commission, when with us you can have 33 years time if you so desire? On this plan the farmer pays \$35 semi-annually for every \$1,000 he has borrowed—and this automatically pays the annual interest and wipes out the loan at the end of 33 years. In other words, on this basis if you carried a \$10,000 loan with us, a semi-annual payment of \$350 would wipe out both loan and interest at the end of 33 years—and isn't this an infinitely better proposition than having to pay a heavy bonus or commission to begin with and \$600 or \$700 in annual interest, while the principal remains the same.

However, the borrower has the right to pay off his loan at the end of any five-year period and in this case he receives full credit for the amount which he has already paid on the principal. Should the borrower elect to pay off his loan before a five-year period has run, then he will be required to pay a slight extra premium—this because when we sell the bonds which supply the funds for your loan, such bonds are sold on a five-year basis.

Gives You Plenty of Elbow Room

We are operating a Joint Stock Land Bank authorized by Congress under the Federal Farn. Loan Act and thus we operate directly under Government supervision—and when you obtain a loan from us you are not only assured of a low interest rate, but you can have 33 years to retire-your loan, should you desire it—and this not only gives you plenty of "elbow room" in planning your farming operations but you don't have to lay awake at night, wondering what you will do when renewal time comes. No man knows what kind of conditions the farmer will have to face during the next 10 or 15 years and the wise farmer will, therefore, get his loan in such shape that he can rest in peace!

Fill Out This Blank

We are in position to give immediate consideration to loans running from \$500 to \$50,000. In order to enable us to tell what total volume of loans will be required by FARMERS during the next year. Please fill out the blank below and return to us immediately—and remember this does not oblige you in any way, should you finally conclude not to be row through

ed to the farmers of Kansas and Missouri by our Bank

I own acres of land which I value at \$...... Value of farm buildings \$..... is total amount of loan now carried on this property?.......... When will you be required to re-More than \$20,000,000 Ioan- new loan?...... What interest are you paying?...... How much bonus or commission did you par to procure loan? \$...... Do you prefer a loan from us?........... How much do you want to borrow on above property? \$ How far is your farm distant from nearest

market town miles. Datea

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