

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUMNE XVIII

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FARMERS HOLD ANOTHER BIG COUNTY WIDE MEETING

This Time the Horny Handed Sons of Toil and Sweat Gathered at Westphalia-Interest and Enthusiasm Without Parallel in Entire History of This Fine Local Organization

held its regular monthly meeting at Westphalia and had a capacity house. The interest and enthusiasm were above par. There was no set program, but as the spirit moved them, different ones in the audience gave and we need you. vent to songs and yells that would have yied with any college team on plan to go.

Whitaker, the minutes read and ap- looking over a list of the names of proved, the business of the meeting gotten out of the way for the splen- who used to count her buttons, we detail after detail, and figure after pose. The Farm Bureau went down in fact the average farm family would be a sought to be used in carrying out farmer and his family, at average the intent and accomplishing the purpose. The Farm Bureau went down in fact the average farm family would be a sought to be used in carrying out farmer and his family, at average the intent and accomplishing the purpose. The Farm Bureau went down in fact the average farm family would be a sought to be used in carrying out farmer and his family, at average the intent and accomplishing the purpose. The Farm Bureau went down in fact the average farm family would be a sought to be used in carrying out farmer and his family, at average the intent and accomplishing the purpose. The Farm Bureau went down in fact the average farm family would be a sought to be used in carrying out farmer and his family and accomplishing the purpose. The Farm Bureau went down in fact the average farm family would be a sought to be used in carrying out farmer and his family and accomplishing the purpose.

the man who sneaked around and sold it orality rarer. We are not advoca- without our money for a given time, the better conditions if the business in ways were better than the times if our business makes a profit, we farmers at all, but who have been ever reached the place where it could of today. They produced all that is will all be ready for our little rebate. speculating heavily in farm lands, have something to say as stabilized good today and we should not belittle if it doesn't make a profit, then we which they are unable to either opmarket and we are afraid it is true. them. Many of the big southern Ranchers send their stuff to the Union Com-, try merchant, we are not fighting any relate, or interest either. Hadn't we ling to the surface in this movement, mission Firm, Mr. Lee Bibbens, of one, we are simply asking for a few Amerilla, Texas, Cattle King of the Southwest sends his stuff to our firm, denied us. You little country merand the reason that many others do chants helped in a way to build these not is because othere is a mortgage giant corporations, by allowing them

and they dare not. en are interested, are thinking are your wasted opportunity.

you took when you joined the order, is it to stabilize his credit?

change in the manager, change from, successfully working out their capitalistic management to co-operative management to co-operative management.

There is no use to go into the farm-capitalistic management to co-operative management. said in answer to a similar Question. plus overhead expense, Can the Quit your meaness. And that is all farmer? Nay verily.

With milk and honey and every one, and the labeled as "tested" or "under the case the labeled as "tested" or "under wouldn't think of leaving it for and watch them grow.

in the yards and only seven years old. for years to come. Higgins told us of a fine business enlightened people can never be permit the policy holders to share the never injured any man, woman or disposal of the surplus products that this territory is high as the writer planted," says Secretary Mohler.

investigate it any way. much appreciated. Mr. Whitaker ors, nay verily, but the stockholders, farmers in their efforts to solve their their agent L. D. H. Weld testified of the seed law than any other ground own problems, and third, those that produce pool which many of the men the interest rate. said cleared up so many things they had been wondering about. Folks you should attend these county meetings that now go to private individuals to the interest rate.

Would merely extend governmental counsel, and the facilities of the Departments of Agriculture and Compress in one year and intended to keep that now go to private individuals. should attend these county meetings. that now go to private individuals, to merce. There were a lot of folks there, but if you weren't ther. The were a lot of folks there, but of things of interest, and we missed will take care of your money for you.

The were a lot of folks there, but if you weren't there is a possible to say, we of things of interest, and we missed will take care of your money for you.

The board will test for purity and the enactment of legislation which the e

Saturday, February 6th, 1926. The you most, don't air it in the enemy's Farmer's Union of Anderson County territory. Every time you do you bring reproach on your organization mouth. Think it over. We enjoyed the and certain lily white hands must get subject. Its executive committee, in year ended June 30, 1925, was 4.6 per might have been there you need us,

did talk given by Mr. Woodman of the Live Stock Commission Company of the Farmer's Union of Kansas of a single farmer acting in an ac-Mr. Woodman gave us many facts the whole list, he may have been not have been lassoed and tried to any measure providing for governand figures that were of general in- there and we would not attempt to listen to these facts and figures, it mental participation were emphaticterest to all. He told us that our own firm lacked 101 car loads of hogs handling as many as the two biggest firms on the yards put together. He county Credit Association, nor from lacked 101 car loads of hogs handling as many as the two biggest firms on the yards put together. He county Credit Association, nor from lacked 101 car loads of hogs handling as many as the two biggest firms on the yards put together. He county Credit Association, nor from lacked 101 car loads of hogs handling as many as the two biggest firms on the yards put together. He county Credit Association, nor from lacked 101 car loads of hogs handling as many as the two biggest firms on the yards put together. He county Credit Association, nor from lacked 101 car loads of hogs handling as many as the two biggest firms on the yards put together. He county Credit Association, nor from lacked 101 car loads of hogs handling as many as the two biggest firms on the yards put together. He county Credit Association, nor from lacked 101 car loads of hogs handling as many as the two biggest firms on the yards put together. He county Credit Association nor from lacked 101 car loads of hogs handling as many as the two biggest firms on the yards put together. gaid that as the present system stands Mr. Lintner's well worded address, folks have been educated about their tlat speculators are not an evil in the but there are a few points fellow own business. That is the first meanyards but all that stands between the farmers that I would like to call your ing of the Farmer's Union. shipper and the packer, otherwise the attention to. First, without a town Education in regard to their own shipper of stuff would be at the mercy there could be no religion or schools, affairs, after education, co-operation, f the packer. that is worth mentioning, well God co-operation which could never exist. He also stated that four men hand saw fit to start his family in a Gar-without first education. Now for in-

led one-fourth of the total receipts den. Selah. And the little country stance as to the uses of the middle of hogs and that there were 400 men school house produced such men as man, as we term the middle man, once in the hog house, he asked us if four men could handle one-fourth of the course, but who never dreamed that receipts for three months, of the the world would reach the intelligent firm a well known firm, we were sevheavy run, what was the use in sup- age of doubting the divinity of Jesus eral weeks getting our returns, anothporting the other 396 men. He said Christ. We are not fighting the lit- er time we shipped some dressed Cawhen we gave our own company 50 tle towns so far as they serve their pons, there being no near market at per cent of all the hogs that came to purpose, but we do think sometimes that time, and we were two months but even in those states rural opinion the yards that we could have somethat a back to the old country school geting our returns, and only got them thing to say in regard to a stabilized and a back to the little afternoon aparter we had complained to the bank market, that it wouldn't be necessary pointment, might result in the world they gave as reference. Well what

Mr. Woodman talked one and one- build this giant octipus whose tenhalf hours on facts and figures and tacles are reaching out into every the audience listened attentively, a avenue of trade and demanding your

In regard to certain groups want-Listen Mr. Farmer's Union man ing their own banks in order that they when you fail to patronize your own may have a more liberal supply of firm and bootleg your stuff in the credit, well now suppose we pause enemy's camp you are a slacker and awhile to "Get the farmers point of you have violated your obligation that view, is it to obtain more credit, or sometimes that is a good thing. A not share this gloomy view, and are

obligation that yo umay take in any er credit and small town merchant order. Maybe there are some things credit or any other credit, anyone sound half bad, change to a division that don't please you, well it is in who has studied the situation at any of profits. In other words take that your hands and that of your fellow length, as we presume Mr. Lintner big fat hog out of the trough a while members to right any wrongs that has done, knows that a three months and give the rest a chance. You might Farmer of March 4, 1926, was printed may be being practiced. Mr. Woodman credit or a six months credit is of say, well it is hard to get honest mangave you ample opportunity to ask very little value to a farmer, it takes agement, yes, but while you may be any questions you pleased and I heard practically three years to produce a stung once in a while, it won't be just one. How are we going to rem- steer, one year to produce a hog, all the time. edy this evil of bootlegging our stuff and all down the line, while in almost around where we maybe get a little every avenue of business the turn better price instead of supporting our better price instead of supporting our over is much more rapid, most any me a calamity howler but just try to own institution? A noted Evangelist business can operate to meet the cost get the vision of a land that flows

there is to it. Quit doing it, just be- The farmers are not asking for cause you had a child that hadn't their own banks that they may ob- end and the aim of the F. E. C. U. reached the walking stage, you tain more credit, but to make it imone possible for capital to say to its great once a dream in the fertile imaginathat was more active, you would lead arterial system of banks, you liquiit along until it could walk, and then date, which means first the little capencourage it to outrun the other guy. illary banks out in the little hamlets Now do as well by your own insti- and towns, as they did a few years tution of all kinds, support them along back which caused a deflation in farm products not paralelled in the history The commission firm has grown in of the nation, and delivered a blow to spite of us, until it is first on hogs the farming industry that crippled it

Mr. Woodman was followed by Mr. | But capital moved wrong for once Higgins of the Life Insurance com- in its great history, it forgot that as pany. A national organization of the if in Prophecy Abraham Lincoln with Farmers' Union yes we have one and his long bony finger pointed down we are going to watch it grow. What the lane of time, and uttered that watch it grow. No! help it grow. Mr. truest of all maxims, "A virtuous and building 22 stories high in Iowa built slaved" and thanks to the little old tions. by an old line Life Insurance Co. Did school house and the rural route, the policy holders built it, not on your even the farmer has been educated by fall into three classifications: First ganda purposes to show philanthropic at harvest. life the stock holders built it. well the insurance Mr. Higgins is selling with mention the public has been awakened and he is those that would cause the government the policy holders to show primately of Kansas ag cultivative to actively participate in the lic. The quoted price \$7.49, 1923, for ture is affected by the quality of several mentions. The prosperity of Kansas ag cultivative has ment to actively participate in the lic. The quoted price \$7.49, 1923, for ture is affected by the quality of several mentions.

surance, if you want life insurance. the banks, is it the depositors, well trouble, second, those that would place packers price. a trifle perhaps, but who builds great the moral and financial support of the The packers spend millions of dol- best interest of their communities Mr. Shuly sang two solos that were bank buildings, etc., is it the deposit- government back of the organized lars in the press for propaganda, can do more to realize the benefit

The next meeting will be at Harris, but those who have been blistered so ported the McNary-Haugen Bill.

tive capacity for the farmer among Five years ago a bunch of folks could ing Associations, all efforts to indorse

for the market to slump 50/cents in joining the church instead of the does that mean; it simply means that two hours time or vice versa. | church joining the world. | We are not fighting the little coun- our money to the outsider and get no interests and leadership also are comon their stuff held by some commis- to reap the benefits of the credit sys- stay by the ship, of course if we stand clared that the movement resulting in sion firm, or controlled by that firm tem, now that you have served your by and let George do it, we will be the conference itself was inspired by purpose and catered and helped to working for the other guy to the end scared bankers, in any line of business, can't our bus- ers, particularly throughout the grain fact that indicates that men and wom- life, you have awakened to-late to experts as the other fellow, most of reached a condition so desperate that

experts, they won't care who pays ing, or by other means, can save it. just be a change in managers, and that the majority, though silent, do tive management. Well it doesn't

have his rightful share. That is the

of A. Everything worth while was ton of some master mind, recognized long after the dreamer had been dust. And some time in future pages of history will be written the story of the small beginning and the glorious growth of the co-operative movement

n America. I thank you. (County Correspondent,)

WHAT FARM LEGISLATION?

signed to improve agricultural condi-

The proposals for farm relief most- per cent gross profit is for propa- because of it lost hundreds of dollars laws of the state. Buy your own In- Who reaps the reward of most of source of most of the low price Ottawa, Dec. 1923, or 50 per cent of agriculture as well as to morals.

care of it, trot along and slop your The administration is known to be producer received 85 per cent and out hogs. You know how to raise that strongly opposed to it, and present of the remaining 15 per cent only hog, go to it, we'll take care of what indications are that no bill of this 2.04 per cent remained as profits to we will pay you for it, and we will type could pass either branch of Con-keep your money safe for you now gress, particularly the House The run along sonny and make some more leading bill of this character—the ducer of enough wealth to provide a for me to keep for you. Bah! it Dickinson Bill—has failed to receive sufficient slush fund for propaganda the clear-cut indorsement of most of to falsely educate the public as to Truly I think the day of Blah, Blah, the great national agricultural bodies. actual conditions, (as a sample.) The is over so far as the farmer is con- Nearly all farm papers are opposed "National Live Stock Producer" the cerned, he is thinking for himself, and to it, as are the leading agricultural organ of the farm bureau live stock acting for himself and he has about economists. It does not appear that

cannot act alone but must act collective, can muster as much support as ity of Farmers and Railways" it says ity of Farmers and Railways ity of Farmers and Railways

meeting very much and wish that you a little grimy in the windup, that is session February 25, decided that it no fault of the farmer, some have could not indorse any of the pending been white so long it is natural for agricultural relief measures. Two them to cry when they see a blister, years ago, the Grange actively suplong I think will be merciful and just | The American Farm Bureau Federhave vied with any college term on the Gridiron, and everybody seemed happy.

At noon the big basket dinner served as usual, and enjoyed the same then in afternoon the meeting was called to order by the President Mr.

Just at this point, we would like to deviate from the subject of the county and everybody seemed happy.

Just at this point, we would like to deviate from the subject of the county and an analysis of the Dickinson Bill. It has been the on a few points of a very able adress made by Mr. Lintrance before the able body composing of the Credit as we sat with that vast crowd of Association of Anderson County. In farmer folks, both men and women difference of opinion is over the method. called to order by the President Mr. able body composing of the Great as we sat with the called to order by the President Mr. Association of Anderson County. In farmer folks, both men and women, difference of opinion is over the meth-

The American Farm Congress took no active part in the consideration of the McNary-Haugen Bill, nor has it made any move in the present situation. However, its fundamental and long-standing "Declaration of Principles" rather definitely align it against any such legislation.

The National Board of Farm Organizations comes out with an appeal for some form of governmental help. The National Board is largely dom-

The principal support of the Dickinson Bill will come from Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota and South Dakotoa. is by no means unanimous. A strong reaction apparently has set in against the portrayal of hopeless conditions as the reason for demanding such legislation. Many farmers are resenting slation. Many farmers are resenting to establish a farmer owned and controlled financial system that will enable him to market his own products co-operatively and be free from the islation. Many farmers are resenting field and pasture crops, offered for dominance of a system that not only this, believing that the recent slump sale or distributed for seeding pur-He said that loyalty was not the thing that made the business grow, thing that it had grown in spite of us. They were using the true that the recent slump in the point of the little country and the point of the little country and the point of the little old Country and the point of the little old Country and the point of the also are suspicious of the leadership labeled, unless sold by the grower on they are in a position to control the labeled unless sold by the grower on they are in a position to control the the Carbondale local manifested in the "government export corporation," big own premises, provided such farmers every action. Lets us keep the abundant supply of sandwiches, his stuff direct to the packer would ting the backward step, we are how hadn't we better let our own folks in the "government export corporabe the first one to take advantage of ever calling attention to times that have the benefit of the use of it. Then tion" movement of men who are not

are no worse off than when we lend erate or sell to advantage. Political it doesn't pay for a year or two, its the recent "All-Agricultural Conferbound to pay in the long run, if we ence" at Des Moines, and it is de-

of the chapter. Talking about experts Undoubtedly there are many farminess institutions hire just as many belt, who believe that agriculture has

A FEW FACTS

In the issue of the Kansas Union an article from the Washington Post, about figures taken from Swift & Co. for the year 1925, exceeding \$875,000,-000, upon which was realized a gross profit of 1 3-4 per cent.

cents, casings 47 cents, tripe 12 cents, where grown or a declaration 45 200 pound hog will dress 170 lbs, the tested seeds can be purchased price at the Kansas City plant, Mar. is something like trading jack knives 17, 1924, for a 200 lb- hog was not sight unseen. Possibly the chance Much interest attaches to the pros- less than \$26.98 the purchase price can be taken with jack knives, but no pective action of Congress and the was \$14.98, leaving Swift & Co. a farmer can well afford to take national administration with regard profit of \$12, which is more than chance with the seed to be planted as to the many pending measures de- 1 3-4 per cent.

The \$12 profit is 80 per cent on his Many a man has "saved" a few dolpurchase or business price, the 1 3-4 lars on untested seed at sowing and

you. Don't say you are not for a thing unless you know all about it, and above all if you have a grievance talk it over with the one who can help would not be seed laboratory.

The board will test for purity and your money for you. the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of legislation which & Company, agent Weld, says "out the enactment of the according which the form of the according to an antition free of charge all sambles to the capacity to an antition free of charge all sambles to the capacity to an antition free of charge all sambles to the capacity to an antition free of charge all sambles to the capacity to an antition free of charge all sambles to an antit

Big business has robbed the pro commission companies, Feb. 1926, reached the point where he knows he this bill, or any other similar meas- prints a statement, headed "Prosper ing out his own salvation, but he is going to do it, if certain little institutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting, ignored this entire on the value of their property in the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting, ignored this entire on the value of their property in the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting, ignored this entire on the value of their property in the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting, ignored this entire on the value of their property in the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting, ignored this entire of the country on the value of their property in the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting, ignored this entire of the country on the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting, ignored this entire of the country on the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting, ignored this entire of the country on the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting, ignored this entire of the country on the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting, ignored this entire of the country on the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting, ignored this entire of the country on the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting in the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting in the stitutions and the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting in the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting in the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting in the stitutions must fall by the wayside annual meeting in the stitution of the s

> cent. Associated press on Jan. 20, 1926 says "The department of agriculture draws attention to the low incomes farmers are getting. After paying interest, rent, taxes and other expenses. it is estimated the net cash income of the average American farm for the crop year 1924-25 averaged only \$510, plus food from the farm valued at \$336.

This return represented receipts from an average investment of \$5043. An allowance for the labor of the

The foster child of special interests, the so-called farm bureau, permits space to be used in its principle publication, by railway interests, to grossly misrepresent the business profits of the farmer R. T. COSTIGAN,

Ottawa, Kans.

SELLERS OF SEED NOT CONTLY ING WITH KANSAS LAW

Information is received by the State Board of Agriculture that much seed that end determinedly until they acs being sold for seeding purposes in a manner which does not comply with of gigantic merger of all the interthe Kansas seed law which becomes ests that stand between the producer

And elevate his station; effective July 1 last year. "There and consumer if the farmer is to save seems to be some misund ... Jing. himself and grant to his children a says Secretary J. C. Mohler, "among heritage that is to assure them of he farmers and small dealers in the anything more than peon slavery he

seller is held responsible for any statement he may make regarding tion we do not hand our votes over such seed.

"Tested" seed means seed which has been tested to determine the per cent of germination and the per cent of purity. Seeds germinating under 50 per cent cannot legally be sold for seeding purposes, except the two kinds of blue grass seed mentioned in the law.

The hard seed as sweet clover and alfalfa should not be included in the percentage of germination. Seeds germinating under 50 per cent and containing a large per cent of hard seed Mr. John Tromble, President the experts are hired men when it only the government, by direct or in- may be scarified to make possible a comes down to the facts in the case, direct action in the way of marketing larger per cent of actual germinahadn't they just as well be our hired the surplus products, or by price-fixthem, just as they are paid, it will But there is good reason to believe offices, local banks, stores, seed exchanges, and other places, is advertising and being offered for sale just as change in the manager, change from, successfully working out their own much as if advertised in a county, paper, and such samples and every lot or package of seed sold or distributed as the result of such advertising should be labeled in compliance with the law.

Bins in elevators and warehouses containing oats, wheat and other agricultural seed which is being adveryear book, "Swift & Co. report sales tised or sold for seeding purposes, should be labeled to show the kind of seed contained therein and whether it is "tested" or "untested." Every pack The report shows the average prof- age or bulk lot of such seed sold it of hogs of \$7.49 in 1923, \$7.82 in should be labeled as "tested" or "unlist No. 6 date March 17, 1924 is- should show the kind and variety of sued to dealers only, gives the selling seed, name and address of person of price of pork products, "Dressed firm responsible for placing it uno whole hog, heads off, 13 cents per lb., the market. If it is tested seed, the pork tongues 19 cents, liver sausage approximate percentage of purity and 14 cents, snouts 9 cents, brains, 13 of germination, date of test, locality tails 10 cents." These eight by prod- igin is unknown should be shown or ucts average 15 cents per pound. A the label. Labels for tested and un-30 lbs shring consists in blood, brist- H. R. Summer, Secretary of the Kanles, stomach and interior works, all of sas Crop Improvement Association, them highly remunerative to the Manhattan, Kansas, for 11/2 c each. packer. Now his confidential selling Buying and sowing "untested" seed

it is the basis of his future profits

are generally conceded to be the received \$6.50 from local shippers at ye sow so shall ye reap," applies to County Agents who are alive to the

MEETING OF THE OSAGE **COUNTY FARMERS UNION**

Osage County is in the "Lime Light" at the Présent Time, the Whole State is Watching, and Praying for This Loyal Group of Co-operators. We Will Watch Them Work and Profit Thereby

(Submitted for publication in Kan-Ispirits in Farmers Union work brings as Union Farmer.)

The Osage County Farmers Union line as set forth by Mr. Bullard Bro. net in regular quarterly session Tiffinay read this creation of his fer-Thursday evening, March 11, at Carondale and although the roads were oad a crowd of one hundred or more the case so nicely that we are subwere present and enjoyed the excel- mitting it for publication. What is ent program rendered by the best tal- true of Osage county is equally true ent of the county.

The Union spirit prevailed through-

out the meeting and our county president, E. L. Bullard made a report on the Produce Association activities that met the approval of our folks. Commenting on the program the State Union Mr., Bullard said: "The It's ham and eggs, it's pork and beans principle involved in the case of the Osage County Farmers Union nov pending in the Supreme Court is worthy of the consideration of every farmer. When ever the state offic-

were asking for a charter for a bank of their own they would still be denied recognition it is high time we should see whether or not we have any rights as citizens of Kansas. The forty thousand votes of Farmers Unon families may not turn the next election but one thing is sure and that s that out of this agitation caused by the charter board refusing to rec- But he just keeps on hoping ognize us, is coming a determination

on the part of the farmers to have control of their own financial institutions and they are going to work to complish their objective. In this day himself and grant to his children a state, as to the application of the must not falter in the determination to establish a farmer owned and conany way or does not deliver the seed eges and if we cannot gain recognielected, let's see to it that next elec-

> consideration." The original poem written by Mr. Truman Tiffinay one of our leading

Division, Topeka, Kansas.

THE CRIME WAVE F. E. C. & U. of American Kansas

Division, Salina, Kansas. Again you are getting on in the seed for the purpose of selling it, in true line. Our government is the cause of the crime wave. All our laws seems to be based on the beat. For instance—our banks have on deposit \$45,000,000,000, on a volume in existence of only \$8,000,000,000. Then expecting the banks to do a safe busness. Results, banks are busting daily, Capper Tincher law, no good. The Iowa farmers may be fools, when they put a mortgage for \$98.00 on every acre. But they are bigger chumps than fools. When they try to get wheat, cattle and hogs to help them out, at the expense of the whole country! Why can't you rise above discrimination?

CHARLES FERM. COMMENT ON EDITORIAL Mankato, Kansas.

March 19, 1926. Salina, Kansas.

Dear Sir: After reading the article on "Mortality of Co-operatives" and then studying further I find food for thought for co-operators in all phases of the game.

agers, creditors and the younger gen- last year at this time. Declines eration growing to be co-operators bring prices in other districts down should study their existing institu-tions to try and overcome or outlive their expectancy as tabulated by the \$3.50; Colorado, \$3.35; southeastern

to state the why. 1st. The older per 100 lbs. lower than last year on members as a whole are not the active producers that they were (young-er blood has filled their shoes.) 2nd. these prices and only 25 per cent of Lack of interest and numbers lost by the crop has moved from farms up the older members as the years roll to December 15 compared with 20 per by. 3rd. Ranks of active members re- cent a month ago and 30 per cent at tiring not being filled by the younger this time last year. In many lacoliproducer. 4th. Education along co- ties little of the crop has been

Wm. E. LAGERGREN.

SELL ALL SHORTHORNS

G. Cochran & Sons to Dispose of Entire Herd-Largest in State The largest herd of purebred Shortrn cattle in Kansas will be sold at public auction April 6 and 7, at West-

Lies only in her soil; And the only way it's gotten out Is by the farmers toil. He works from morn till late at night To give the world its bread

out further thought along the same

tile brain at this meeting and it fits

of any county in the state.

Osage county's source of wealth

It's cotton mattress bed. He builds the town, he builds the

road,
The schoolhouse and the kirk; And up to date, the record shows He is ne'er been known to shirk. He isn't built that way;

But he surely would appreciate A little better pay. The mortgage on his farm has grown; The cow barn needs a floor; The hoghouse needs another rc(f; The house a new screen doo

Sometimes his crops are flooded out:

Oft' times his wells go dry; For a better by and by. He'd like a share of the goodly things The modern world produces Then he'd be glad to feed his hens, His piglets, and his gooses.

And help his neighbor as himself Is through co-operation. The Union's growing every day Because 'twas started right.

We only want to help ourselves-And not to make a fight. Hats off! to the men who saw afai And got the seed to growing Let's put our shoulder to the task

grower does not advertise his seed in insisting for our rights and privil- coffee, pie, dill pickles, and apples served to all present and the writer by public carrier, but even then the tion from the state officials we have knows of more than one who took a second helping to fortify themselves against the rigorous activities of the to men who consider us unworthy of flivyers on the way home. Our next quarterly meeting will be

> held in Vassar in June--The Publicity Agent.

ng the operation or meaning of any barbecue at noon each day. A nationsection of the seed law will be given ally known auctioneer, Colonel Fred prompt attention, if addressed to the Reppert of Decatur, Ind., will conduct State Board of Agriculture, Control the sale. A tent 100 feet long will be put up on the grounds for the

"We are holding this dispersion sale of our entire herd chiefly for several reasons," said A. F. Cochran today. 'It is convenient, we find, to handle two different breeds of purebred cattle. Our herd of Herefords, the fourth largest in the world, means more to us than the Shorthorns and we are really forced to sell one or the other herd as there isn't sufficient pasturage on our ranches to accommodate bunches of cattle. The normal increase among our Herefords now is

500 head a year." Mr. Cochran said everyone is invited" to the barbecue and sale whether or not be intends to buy. The auctioneer, Colonel Reppert, is said to be in a "class by himself" and an "entertainer" as well as exceptionally clever cattle salesmen-

LOWER PRICES FOR SUDAN GRASS SEED RESULTS IN SLOW MOVEMENT FROM

FARMS Sudan grass seed prices declined an average of 25c per 100 lbs. during the month ending December 15 according to reports received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are lowest in Texas and New, Mexico where only \$2.40 and \$2.60 per 100 lbs. basis clean, respectively, are be-Members, officers, directors, manger can \$2.75 a month ago and \$3.50-\$3.60 Division of C-operative marketing.

I believe you hit the real key note in the last paragraph but you failed \$3.10; and southwestern Kansas, \$3.20; northwestern Kansas, \$

operative principles not taught the threshed and if low prices continue much of it may not be threshed at all. From 15 per cent to 20 per cent of the crop had been sold by ers in Nebraska, eastern and southwestern Kansas and New Mexico and 35 per cent to 40 per cent in other

> Farmers who fed too much fattening food such as corn to the brood sows this winter are now wondering why they are having so much trouble with the farrowing. Not only are some of the pigs lost when being born but he mother may die also, although

The Kansas Union Farmer

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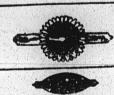
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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ

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

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

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



THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926

ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERA-TION

Milo Reno is president of the Iowa State Farmers Union, president of the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company now operating in several mid-western states, and president and general manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of Chicago. Each of the great organizations that he serves is prosperous and growing. The Iowa State Union has more and better members than for many years. The business of the life insurance company is developing with great rapidity and rests on a basis so well planned and so sound that continued and always increasing usefulness is assured. The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company at Chicago has been well conducted from its inception and has earned a confidence and respect that enables it to take full advantage of the practical elimination of the Producers house on the same market as a penalty for violating the necessary and salutary provisions of the Packers and Stock Yards Act.

No man in the Union has a greater personal stake in the success of co-operation than this Iowa farmer who has accepted so many and such heavy responsibilties in the interest of American agriculture. He has mastered the principles of co-operation and analyzed the causes of such failures as have occurred. Every Union man in America should read the following article by Brother Reno that was recently printed in the Iowa Union Farm-

"We have all worked hard and made sacrifices to build our organization; we have borne the brunt of the battle for human rights and our success has surely been gratifying, yet the battle is not won. Every victory over prejudice and ignorance; every achievement, opens the way wider for service, as our minds develop and broaden through active service for our ideals and as our hearts become tender toward humanity, with its frailties and shortcomings, we see greater things to be accomplished-we see a vision of mankind, intelligent, prosperous, happy. We see humanity for the first time, realizing that the greatest happiness on this earth is in service for others., and every step in progress, we take opens up avenues for service and while we feel that we have the right to be proud of the achivements of our organization, we realize that the work of the future has only commenced."

"The Farmers Union of Iowa has been the pioneer in Midwestern progress, and I feel very sure it will continue to be, and along this line of thought I wish to make some suggestions. Many honest efforts in co-operative enterprises have failed-not so many now, I am happy to say, yet the general public is suspicious of every effort made toward building up our own co-operative enterprises and while we realize that the public is very soldom fair, when considering and judging the efforts of co-operatives, yet, they have some reason for their lack of confidence. I want to make this rather broad assertion, and you will understand that it is only an estimate that I am making, but this estimate is the result of very close observation over a period of many years. Ninety per cent of all co-operative failures can be traced directly to one or two causes; either they have had a management that has not been at heart a co-operator and that has deliberately destroyed the patrons' confidence in co-operatives, in order to justify his own position, or else they have made the one mistake that is almost universally fatal-that of pro-rating back practically the entire earnings of their institution from year to year and failed to provide a surplus to protect them from the times of adversity. No private business could long survive, operated in this way. The successful co-operatives are today building their reserves and surpluses and laying a foundation for future accomplishment."

"I am not criticizing anyone, or any institution, for past mistakes. The truth of the matter is that if we never made any mistakes, we would never make any progress, yet, I am hoping that the membership and the farmers, in general, will commence to realize the economic necessity of building their own finances. If they do this, intelligently and loyally, there

is no power that can destroy or embarrass. To not do this sooner or later, means failure. I can say truthfully for myself, I would not care to be connected in any way with an institution that does not recognize the necessity of providing the finances necessary to success, and I believe that an overwhelming majority of the Farmers Union membership are in favor, instead of distributing every penny of the earnings of the different institutions, of these earnings being allowed to accumulate, thereby insuring the success, not only of the institution, that made them possible, but to become a material factor in perfecting our final program, which is to gather together the necessary finances to enable the farmer, through his organization, to demand and obtain cost of production."

THE PACKERS AND THE PRESS

Both the packers and the farmers have been musually busy this spring that many of the brethren may not have kept up with the story. packers and other live stock buyers may not get out to the farms unless it is reprinted in your own paper. We print this article here on the editorial page. Will you read it?

"A Senate resolution requests the Secretary of Agriculture to "publish a comprehensive report of the administration of the packers and stockyards act of August 15, 1921, during the last two years."

"The general and broad purposes of the act are to promote fair, impartial, open and competitive conditions in the live-stock and meatmarketing process of the country. The packers and stockyards administration is a separate unit of the Department of Agriculture, organized to carry out the purposes of the act"

The term "packer" includes any person or firm or corporation engaged in buying and selling meat products, dairy products or live stock products. The term "stockyard" includes any person, firm or corporation receiving, buying or selling or marketing live stock for

"According to the reports of the Secretary of Agriculture for the last two years, the act has been enforced strictly, and there has developed in the selling and handling of live stock a noticeably greater feeling of security and freedom of action against imposition and unfair practices, which has done much to accomplish the purposes of the law."

"Through the efforts of the administration, all live stock consigned for sale is now placed on the open market, which was not always the case at all markets previous to the passage of the act. Such practices as weighing-up, string sales, boycotting and rebating have been stopped in many instances."

The way has been opened for farmers' cooperative selling agencies to operate in the terminal markets, not by favoritism, but by enforcing the open market principle. The number of co-operative commission companies has increased considerably since the pas

sage of the act." "The act was amended, permitting and directing the filling of bonds of all market agencies and dealers, thus protecting the sellers and securing payments. Satisfactory progress has been made in the installation of methods of weighing for the protection of the sellers of live stock."

"At the close of the last fiscal year there were 76 public stockyards, approximately 1,200 market agencies, more than 4,000 dealers and approximately 850 packers subject to

"Obviously the administration of the packers and live stock act has been beneficial to the growers of cattle and the producers of meat and dairy products, as well as to the public."

Make the remaining Local meetings before spring work begins the best and most useful that you have ever held.

UNTAXING CO-OPERATIVE ENTERPRISE

Many of our co-operative enterprises have of all proportion to the volume of business transacted and in burdens so heavy that asosciations cases were crippled and in some cases ruined.

Farmers Union have protested that farmers co-opshould be exempt from federal taxations. Presi- erative live stock marketing. dent Tromble and others have made trip after trip to Washington to labor and reason with the tax-

ng authorities and step by step have won their fight for the exemption of co-operatives from federal taxation. For some time the Bureau of Internal Revenue has been friendly in this matter and has made many concessions based on fundautes. The exclusion of co-operative dividends from taxable income and other advantages were secured by keeping at the job through the state organiza-

tions of the Farmers Union. Now the fight seems to have been wholly won. The new Revenue Act, just approved by the presidnt, provides for the complete exemption from federal taxation of the entire income of all farmers' co-operatives that live up to the definition of co-operative enterprise stated in the Capper-Volstad law. All that is necessary to escape taxation by the federal government is for a co-operative to be co-operative and to transact at least ion of Kansas needs more and still more memfifty per cent of all its business with its own bers. How many are doing their best to get their members. That should be easy. In fact it is a neighbors into the Local.

little too easy. To encourage and assist in real co-operative business congress might well have provided that income should not be exempt unless the business of an association is restricted absolutely to its own membership. Representatives of Taxing the Union also succeeded in having certain exemption provisions in relation to the income of mutual insurance companies inserted in the new law.

structive achievements in the way of legislation looks very peculiar indeed to the averand business we point in answer to the cry of age plain citizen who obeys the laws, and business we point in answer to the cry of reveres the whole constitution and those who constantly complain that neither the loyally strives to do his part towards membership of the Union nor agriculture at large sustaining and supporting the govderives any benefits from the payment of dues for ernment. the support of the state and national organiza-

board states favors larger appropriations for the of folks will wonder whether the colarmy and navy. Most of us located out of cannon shot of salt water doubt the necessity for innon shot of salt water doubt the necessity for in-creasing appropriations for public defense. We profits admittedly made in boot leghear nothing from certain quarters except the dan- ging operations are not confessions Is Almost Certain Here is what the Washington Post says about the ger of invasion that we are in because of the niggardly policy of the president and congress in we are spending more money for military forces and military preparation on land and sea than any shares to help your the committee has stinting the army and navy appropriations. Yet other coutry in the world.

In our statement that the customers of this paper may get the right slant on what we may call the fear complex of the east we reprint the Profits earned in law violations? To against Brookheart. following editorial from the Washington Post:

"Since 1885 the United States has spent more than \$8,000,000,000 on its navy. Up to about 1916 the annual cost was less than \$200,000,000. It amounted to \$1,900,000,000 in 1919, dropped to \$309,000,000 in 1923, and advanced to \$328,000,000 in 1924. For the fiscal year 1925 the appropriations were \$287-000,000,000, and for 1926, \$317,000,000. The estimates for 1927 are approximately \$320,-

"At present the navy consists of 17 battleships, 15 cruisers, 106 destroyers, and some 300 smaller craft composed of mine layers, patrol vessels, repair ships, tugs, mine sweepers, etc. The enlisted force is 86,000 men. Only 101 destroyers are in active service, 19 being stationed in the Asiatic squadron, with 1 cruiser."

"In the Mediterranean squadron there are six destroyers and one light cruiser. On the Pacific coast there are two squadrons of nineteen destroyers each. A squadron is made up of three divisions of six destroyers each and a flagship. In the navies of other countries they have flagships that are larger destroyers, called "destroyer leaders," but the United States has no such type in its service."

"The scouting fleet which is stationed on the Atlantic coast, also has two squadrons of nineteen destroyers each. Last year, Congress appropriated money to begin construction of two cruisers, and it is expected to appropriate money this year to begin three more; and it is anticipated that next year Congress will appropriate money to begin the last three cruisers under the navy plan. Then the United States will have 15 modern cruisers of 7,500 tons and over. However, this does not compare with the cruiser forces of some of the other great powers."

FARMERS AND PACKERS

that they make no money from the operation of it will be sold for a loss rather than long time since the United States ing descendants is Lady Cynthia their plants but it will be observed that they stay a profit. It will never be possible in business and that dividends are paid with a to sell an over supply of agricultural the international trade ledger but it many, who has become an English sogood deal of regularity. Some years ago it be- like manufacturers, must learn to came necessary for congress to pass an act regu- produce for available, profitable marlating and supervising the public live stock mar- kets. kets of the United States. Since that law became lished their own unloading yards near the city but ment and hostile attention from many we have made to foreign countries lawyers are certain to get most of the outside the jurisdiction of the agents of the Department of Agriculture to administer the Packers and Stock Yards Act.

lower the cost of marketing by an arrangement United States or England receive sug- pay us a good price for our stuff only will not agree to the German admisthat enables the packed to buy directly from the gestions as to internal policies from they are able to sell their own progrower. From one point of view that might be a sound theory since it has always been argued Pinchot by the friends of the farmer that there should be Has Had a Lot of Fun a closer relationship between the producer and the been taxed almost out of existence since the fed- consumer. If that close relationship can be brought eral income and excess profits laws became ef- about in a way to help both parties the plan is all fective. In almost every instance invested capital right. But in actual practice it does not work that he has decided to stay on the of co-operatives is small as compared with bor- out that way. The general effect of the operation rowed funds, and credit used in the business op- of private stock yards is that the packers who superations. This resulted in excess profits taxes out port them are able to buy on a market in which there is no competition.

The live stock growers want the private yards ing primaries. that were unable to secure exemptions in many declared to be public markets and placed under the From the first the officers of the Kansas culture. Tromble and Lambertson have been in at least six years more and so has moral turpitude but is of course nothing the first the officers of the Kansas culture. Washington for something like two weeks asking announced that he will be a candidate ing more or less than the violationn factory, and can be successfully operregulation of agents of the Department of Agrierative associations organized as agencies for self for legislation that will prevent privately owned help and devoted to service rather than profits and operated stock yards from destroying co-op-

SEND IN AN AD TODAY

Yes we are at it again. We want more small classified advertisements for this paper. If you have anything to sell that another member may need or desire to buy, anything that another memalistic application of the strict letter of the stat- ber may have to sell fill out the blank form of be the Big Boss of the regular repubadvertisement that you will find on the third page and mail it. You will get results at low cost.

> If your Local has any more time for debates this spring why not try the following questions:

Resolved, that an effective tax reform law for the state of Kansas is impossible except as the gressive and full of fight; Pepper is work of a legislature deliberately picked for the strongly entrapeled in the enactment of such a statute.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

To these things as well as scores of other con- the government is now doing that

on the manufacture of moonshine and will ever go quite to destruction.

Lately there has ben a good deal of scandal in the papers about George Washington's activity as a brewer and distiller and the undoubted fact that e frequently took a little good Ma- folks who believe he can win in such deria or Port wine for his stomach's sake. Be that as it may the wets should remember that our first presdent knew quite well how to deal promptly and effectively with a whisky insurrection when that sort of disturbance broke out in western Pennsylvania during his first adminstration.

Wheat

Looks Very Fine In Kansas at this time if we are to elieve the crop reports of the more or less official observers. Also there most practical certainty that most of the royal in Iowa only a little less Do Much Better it will go to harvest and make a fair vield. This may be going to be one of those celebrated bumper wheat years in this state. Some time ago

Undoubtedly the mere and as yet somewhat distant prospect of a big wheat crop in Kansas is already affecting the world price of wheat are larger of wheat and the world price of wheat are larger of the world price of the world fecting the world price of wheat. new frontier of every sort. Every cent of price decline between now and the new harvest and every dollar of loss resulting from such de- Exceeded Exports cline directly chargeable to the big acreage of wheat seeded last fall and almost \$40,000,000. This is the secthe good condition that wheat is in ond time already this year that we at the present time.

We may have a bumper wheat crop in Kansas this year. If we do and we have an unfavorable balance of The big meat packers all insist with one voice there is a fair yield in other localities trade year ahead of us. It has been a Wheat Pit. Another of the contestcommodity at a fair price. Farmers, is a long lane that never turns and cialist and wants her share of the

China and Mexico are coming in those tho more or less democratic republics are determined to run their own internal affairs to suit themeven the friendliest neighbors?

And has done a lot of good while he has been governor of Pennsylvanit. He has enjoyed himself so thoroughly and is so fond of public life pen in a country surrounded on all job of serving the people of his state. He has selected the senatorship, in succession to Senator Pepper, as the position that looks best to him and for which he will contend in the com-

state want him to stay in office for ing under the high sounding name of for re-nomination and re-election. He of that one of the Ten Commandments says that he has not the slightest that was made to safeguard the purdoubt that the folks are for him in ity of the home. numbers sufficient to insure his suc-

Then there is Congressman William S. Vare now representing a Philadelphia district by occasional appearances on Capital Hill in Washington. Vare is a very clever and shrewd polof Pennsylvania are as wet or wetter

It will be an interesting campaign There will be considerable excitement and for awhile the air will be filled with oratory, campaign pledges the scalp locks of opponents and othdebris incident to a hotly waged good will of the voters of his state; Vare is wet, shrewd, rich and ambiious and has the reputation of not More than any other thing the Farmers Un- being any too scrupulous in campaign methods. All three profess to friends and supporters of the president and the Coolidge administration.

Forecasting political results is a clicker to that section of the population that resides in the capital but this fall. Forecasting political results is

fool hardy sort of undertaking. I do does not realize that it lives in the not know which man will be nomin- United States. ated but every one who knows any-And collecting income taxes from boot leggers and smugglers are two things now which it is reported that the government is now doing that

two men instead of one against him. The latest national park project Is a Magnet contemplates the creation of a forest and park reserve of about 600,000 acres in the Blue Ridge mountains adtween the adoption of the prohibition amendment and the enactment of the bone dry law there are the enactment of the bone dry law there are the second of the prohibition pledges of more than a million dollars are the property of the prope

Brookheart

To lose his place in the senate. The and laws and a virtual licensing of subcommittee on elections has just reported that Steck, the democratic It is urged that the law will be candidate, is entitled to the seat by the prohibition unit. After all, is course is with the senate itself. As there any real reason why the govern-this is written there is very little ment should share in any way in the doubt that the final verdict will be

If Brookheart is unseated what will of most folks it would appear that happen in Iowa this summer? Anthere is no proper half place between other senatorial election is coming on. tory law and the complete repeal of his fourth election since he succeeded such laws if they cannot be enforced. William B. Alison so many years ago. He is an able, honest and patriotic A right good Kansas wheat crop is senator who has myriads of friends

a contest. There is no doubt that Colonel Brookheart will have the loyal supers of his state. He deserves such the very poorest and silliest theatrical support because he has been a brave venture of the season. But there was and able advocate of farm relief a good sized crowd at the opening and measures and of co-operative enter- the reports indicate that a good time prises. Unfortunately for him, how-

and in the country. If Brookheart is unseated and runs against Cummins there will be a batbitter and unrelenting than the melee that Pinchot, Pepper and Vare are hatching up in Pennsylvania.

commented on the effect that a McCready, an army lieutenant, pig Kansas crop of winter wheat probably broke all altitude records in night have on world wheat prices flying an areoplane when he went up It was an act of dauntless heroism that of the heirs in contesting the dicate that something is already de-but just what was its purpose? No provisions of the old railway pirates pressing the price of wheat although buman being is benefitted in even the ough old grain on hands to make the bread that will be needed in this country before any new wheat is milled. In the preservation and perpetuation of the fortune.

Now the heirs of Levi Z. Leiter who made a fortune in the dry goods business in Chicago and in gambling the provided by the mere and as yet misdirected becomes in this world.

Imports

During the month of February by have bought more than we have sold in a single month. It may be that found herself on the wrong side of Mosely, daughter of Curzon and the turning may now be due.

ference to this country. The balance against us in commodities will be against us in commodities will be much more than made up by interest outcome of litigation over the estates for a good deal of unfavorable comother nations because the folks of and people. Nor would it be a bad thing anyway. It does us very little good to export agricultural products for prices that are lower than costs.

about our threatened unfavorable quarrel so much over the methods of trade balance for the year but the democrats might as well have a little fun asking the republicans to explain how such a thing could possibly hapsides by a high tariff wall.

Moral Turps are still being turned back by our immigration authorities at Ellis Island in spite of the fact that 6000 divorces are decreed each year York the only ground for divorce is of manager-operated farms in the by the courts of New York. In New made good and that the voters of his the offense that we are now disguis- United States is rapidly decreasing.

Has a Population ing of the whites as a famous colored brother once said of the city of Lawrence which is the seat of the and believes that most of the voters lem, New York, our national capital is ing an increase in manager-operated University of Kansas. Next to Harthe largest negro city in the world. farms. than himself. He is also reputed to There are several square miles of solid black running into and up against

districts in the city. Washington boosters declare that the capital will soon have a million people. Perhaps so, but why and how will they all make a living? It now has a population made up very large of extremes, that is rich or high salaried folks and poor and hadly paid ures since 1920 show that most of dry, conservative, able honest and strongly entrenched in the respect and tries except working for the government, printing and baking. There to a tenant basis.-Agricultural Rewill never be any wealth producing factories and mills in the city but will always be opportunities to make good

Yet about every one who comes

More powerful to draw human beings in its search than any other metal yet known to science. For several years there have been rumors of rich bone dry law there were a good many from private citizens who are willing the reports took definite form with a selling by collecting monthly fines.
That procedure was generally looked ter. Every year we should set apart Bay in the winter. Lieutenant Mc-Nearly every newspaper published in a sea of folks will wonder whether the laws. A lot and states favors larger appropriations for the loss of folks will wonder whether the laws. A lot and more artificial laboratory and more artification and more artification and more artification and more artification and mo lection of an excise of \$6.40 a gallon will ever go with the waters must go that far straight up in this is on the ground in the neighborhood

of the new gold mines. Does the cold prevent a rush for the mines? Not so that it can be noticed. There are already several hundred people up there and all the promising claims for miles from Discovery Claim have been taken up and entered and when the snow melts and the weather warms up a little will be prospected. A few lucky fellows will find gold but the most of the stampeders will spend more money than they will ever dig out of the ground.

If some one of the expeditions planning to locate the north pole next summer should discover gold on that far top end of the earth there would additions to the wealth of the world. ordinarily worth nearly as much monheart will file against Cummins in the primary and there are a lot of folks who believe he can win in such

"Ashes of Love," the play just produced by the Countess Vera Cathart in a Washington theater is said to be was had by all. It was not much of a show and consisted largely of the ular republicans of Iowa, Cummins is privilege of looking at the Moral Turp very popular and strong with all who has had more advertising than classes of voters both in the towns

Than heirs or any one else in the administration and distribution of the great estates that rich men try to tie up and leave for the use of their descendants who do not know how to ake care of money. At least half of the Jay Gould property has been paid out to attorneys employed by this or that was created for the preservation

ter, Mary, married George Curzon who used her money in the political career that finally landed him in the House of Lords. Another, the Count. ess of Suffolk, survices to this day but is highly dissatisfied with the management of the family property by Joe Leiter, her brother, who retired from business just after he dropped \$9,000,000 in the Chicago family fortune to devote to some pur-

The only certain thing about the

Brazil is a nut that the League of Nations is unable to crack. That Our customers across the water can country does not like Germany and til a permanent seat is guaranteed to It is hardly worth while to worry herself. The nations of the world keeping the peace that it begins to look like quiet and safety cannot be assured until another war wastes the resources and lives that should be devoted to the development of wealth and the service of civilization and Christianity.

> BUSINESS MEN QUIT FARMING The preliminary reports of the 1925 farm ceusus shows that the number have had the idea that the farm is

The number of manager-operated farms in Misouri decreased from 2,247 in 1920 to 1,063 in 1925; in Of nearly a half a million, includ- Iowa, from 2,487 to 1,649; in Virginia, from 2,134 to 1,237; in Kansas. from 1,495 to 902; in Maine, from 786 to 350; in Utah from 296 to 89. California is the only state so far show-

The census of 1920 showed that the number of manager-operated farms some of the most exclusive resident in the United States had increased to 68,449, the number in 1910 having been 58,104. That decade marked the entry into the farming game of many business men who were quite sure that they knew what was wrong with farming, and that they could show the farmers how to do it. The figview.

The cackling hen may be lying as money out of tourists, conventions, office holders, and the supply of boot find out if she is a cheat mark her

The Country woman

Genuine dotted Swiss are imported

4992

Slender Hips. Cut in 9 Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 34 inches

bust measure. A 42 inch size requires 5½ yards of 40 inch material. For vestee, "apron" portions, and collar facing of

contrasting material 1% yard 40 inches wide is required. The width of the dress at the lower

edge is 1% yard. Price 15c.

4992. A Pretty Apron Cut in 4 Sizes: Small, Med-ium, Large and Extra Large, A Medium size requires 23/6 yards of 36 inch material. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring-Sum-mer 1926 Book of Fashions, show-

ing color plate, and containing 500 designs of ladies, misses and

children's patterns, a concise and

comprehensive article on dress-

making, also some points for the needle (llustratng 30 of the var-

ious, simple stitches) all valuable

hints to the home dressmaker .-

Address Pattern Department, Kansas Union Farmer, Salina,

Cochran's Shorthorn Cattle

Dispersion Sale

50 BULLS—YEARLINGS AND TWOS

200 COWS—ALL AGES

The Entire Herd Bred by C. G. Cochran & Sons

at West View Farm, one-half mile west of

Plainville, Kansas

Tues, and Wed., April 6& 7

For the past 23 years we have selected high class bulls for use on this herd. We have devel-

oped a great herd of DUAL PURPOSE cattle, which will be sold without special fitting. They

are just in their working clothes, and will be sold direct from the pastures. We know that the average farmer does not feel able to pay for highly fitted animals, so have decided to sell

these cattle just as they are, without going to the expense of putting on extra flesh with

cattle from this sale. We believe that this plan will place these cattle within the reach of the

average farmer, and permit him to buy at bargain prices, cattle bred for BEEF and MILK.

Most of the females will be fresh by sale day, or soon after

10 Great Herd Bull Prospects Sell

Big Free Barbecue

pampering and fitting. This will save the buyer all that extra expense in the first cost of

HEAD BRED FOR MILK AND 300 BEEF--ALL REGISTERED

Kansas.

Ladies' Dress with

from Switzerlands, as the name indi-

WEEKLY HINT FOR THE dotted fabrics.
HOUSEWIFE Genuine dott

Baking Powder Biscuits Don New cates. They are made on what are Spring Frocks New spring frocks for Miss Baking expensive process, and are not ex-

practically the same. However, the forms the entire figure unless differ- material, or by "discharge printing," same thing is true of clothes. Styles ent colors are used. It may extend which is a method of producing in both clothes and biscuits, however, can be changed so here are the new spring styles in baking powder biscuits suggested by members of the South Dakota College department of

The Luncheon Gown Two cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 2 lbs. butter or other shortening, 1 cup milk or enough for soft dough, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Work in fat with tips of the fingers or cut in with two mixing knives Add milk and flour and mix together. Pat or roll gently on a floured board to one-half inch thickness. Shape, place on greased pan and bake in a hot oven. 12-15 minutes. A variation of this recipe may be made by adding 1-2 cups dates to the dry ingredients.

Cream Scones Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup cream, 4 table-

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in fat. Beat eggs, mix with cream and stir into flour with a fork folding material over gently. Toss on a floured board, pat or roll to 1-2 inch thickness. Shape and bake in oven 12-15 minutes.

The Simple Tea Gown Two cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 2-3 cup milk.

Mix as baking powder biscuit. Roll in oblong shape. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle granulated nuts and candied orange peel over the dough. Roll tightly like jelly to make pin wheels. Cut about 1-4 inch thick or if desired 1-2 inch thick as in cutting jelly roll. Bake on buttered tin a hot oven about fifteen minutes Raisins, citron or brown sugar and cinnamon may be used in place of orange peel. These are dainty to serve at an informal tea.

ALL DOTTED WASH FABRICS ARE NOT DOTTED SWISS

One of the washable cotton fabrics which appear in the stores with the first warm spring days is "dotted Swiss". At the same time there are numerous other figured and dotted materials offered for sale, and while most of them are useful for dresses or other purposes, the housekeeper probably prefers to know what she is buying. The United States Department of Agriculture explains the processes used in making these

to the next figure or it may be clipped. Such figures are always very durable,

Various imitations are made in this country, in which design is introduced numerous legitimate ways, but these materials are not dotted Swiss. One type of figure is known as "clipped." Another is made by lapcalled swivel looms, by a somewhat pet weaving, a method by which an extra yarn is stitched into a design New spring frocks for Miss Baking Powder Biscuit? Spring brings with it new desires in both clothes and millinery, so why not something new in cookery? Even baking powder biscuits look more tasty if they are given a new gown occasionally, Of course, they can't be given an entirely new spring outfit very easily for the essential ingredients must remain One continuous extra filling yarn the essential ingredients must remain of the forms the entire figure unless difference of the material is a fine the material is a fine by small needles carrying it down the length of the fabric in a zigzag line. An embroidery-like process may be used. Dots may be formed by "floats" which are unbound filling or warp yarns left on the surface in a design. They may be produced by "Glock printing," which consists in applying the same. However, the same However, the look of surface in the form of a paste to the forms the entire figure unless difference or tremely cheap. The material is a fine tremely cheap. The material is a fine by small needles carrying it down the length of the fabric in a zigzag line. An embroidery-like process may be used. Dots may be formed by "floats" which are unbound filling or warp yarns left on the surface in a design. They may be produced by "Glock printing," which consists in applying the min the form of a paste to the forms and suburban properties. The material is a fine tremely cheap. The material is a fine white figures or dots on a dark background, by applying to a dyed surface a paste which reacts on the dye and bleaches it in dots or spots, some-times called "polka dots." Some of

> Horticulture R. J. Barnett

The successful mome gardener makes a clear distinction between hardy and tender crops. Such crops as lettuce, radish, spinach, and parsnip may be planted in early spring almost as soon as the ground is fit

ROSS CHICKS CERTIFIED

AND BLOOD TESTED STANDARD utility. America's leading egg strains, highest standard for egg production and vigor. Shipping dates guaranteed or money refunded. Reasonable prices. Instructive catalog free Ross Hatchery, Dept. J., Junction City, Kansas.

tomato plants when the cnance to their being nipped by frost is great when the gain would be but a few tomatoes a few days earlier. For the tomatoes a few days earlier. For the warm weather crops, wait until the John Zimmerman, Sabetha, Kansas. until the danger of frost is past.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

We are grieved to report the grim reaper of death has mown our pioneer brother, James McNicol of Lost Springs Local 385, at Lost Springs, Kansas.

We extend to his wife and family our sincere sympathy during their hour of sad bereavement.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, also published in the Kansas Union and a copy spread upon the minutes of our association.

J. B. Shields; J. T. Mower, R. D. Bevan, Committee,

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom ind goodness has taken from this life our brother, M. H. Allison, a pioneer of this community and a charter member of our coal, and community and a charter member of our local, and

Whereas, in his death, his family has suffered the loss of a kind and loving husband and father, our organization, a faithful and loyal member and our community the loss of a splendid citizen, neighbor and friend who always stood for the right as twas given him to see the light, therefore be it

Resolved, that we, the members of Prairie Grove local No. 899 herewith pay tribute to the memory of our departed brother and extend to his family our lieartfelt sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that one copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication and that they be spread on the minutes of this local.

C. H. Katz,

All Visitors Welcome

Catalogues on Application

C. H. Katz, H. A. Beamer H. G. Poppe,

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue. Count words in headings, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words cout as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DE-PARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

FOR SALE. 200 ACRE FARM CHEAP. Other farms and suburban properties. H. D. Collins, Erie, Kansas:

POULTRY

SINGLE COMB DARK BROWN LEG-horn Eggs. Everlay Strain \$3.50 post-paid. Lew Seyler, Alma, Nebr. times called "polka dots," Some of these met! ds result in durable, attractive fabrics, and some of them have marked drawbacks.

CHICKS BRED TO LAY. STATE Accredited. Fourteen varieties. 100 per cent free delivery Moderate prices. Catalog free. Standard Poultry Farms, Chillicothe, Mo.

DARK RINGLET BARRED ROCK eggs \$4.50 per 100. Pen Stock \$3.00 per 15. Clara Phillips, Carlton, Kans.

to work.

It is not smart, however, to set out tomato plants when the chance for their being nipped by frost is great

WYCKOFF TANCRED S. C. WHITE Leghorn eggs \$8.00 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. North/ Slope Poultry Farm. Spring Hill, Kansas.

CO-OPERATIVE quality, 9c up. Write for prices. Co-operative Hatchery, Chillicothe, Mo.

SHINN CHICKS ARE BETTER. Leading breeds. \$8.40 per 100. Free book. Shinn Farms, Box 153, Greentop,

SEEDS AND PLANTS

SWEET CLOVER SEED FOR SALE AT \$6.00 per bushel. Wm. E. Lagergren, Mankato, Kansas. KANSAS ALFALFA SEED, RE-cleaned 99.63 per cent pure. Frank Baum, Salina, Kansas.

FOR SALE—PURE GERMAN MILLET \$1.50 bushel sacks free. Barron Leg-horn eggs \$3 hundred prepaid. Fred Pacey, Miltonvale, Kan.

FOR SALE—PURE, CERTIFIED, REcleaned, and tested Pink Kafir, Dawn Kafir, Early Sumac, Feterita, and Dwarf Yellow Milo seed Write for samples and quotations. Fort Ha's Experiment Station, Hays, Kansas.

This our Yellow Milo seed Write for samples and quotations. Fort Har's Experiment Station, Hays, Kansas.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE AND ONION ION PLANT COMPANY, TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS.

Loured His Rupture

I was badly ruptures while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Thusses did me no good, Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and strong, well-rooted. Cabbage, damp moss packed to roots. Each bundle fifty plants. Thusses did me no good, Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and strong was no operation, no lost time, I am doing hard work as a carpenter. Thee was no operation, no lost time, will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter 75 M Marcellus Avenne, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this note and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the pain.

FARMS WANTED I WANT FARMS FOR CASH BUYERS. Will deal with owners only. R. O. Spear, 471 Arlington, Elgin, Ill.

High grade paraffine base oils direct to Co-operative Managers. No traveling salesmens commissions. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consumers Oil Company, Salina Kansa

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WE PAY \$200 MONTHLY SALARY, furnish car and expenses to introduce our guaranteed poultry and stock powders, cleaners, etc. Bigler Company, X 673, Springfield, Illinois.

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WANTED POSITION AS MANAGER by man now employed, thoroughly experienced in handling grain and sidelines for Farmers' Co-operative Associations. Expert accountant, Familiar with income tax accounting. I am not out of a job, but in line for greater field of activity. References. Address "Service" Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kans.

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Guaranteed. 3 lbs. chewing \$1.00; 4 lbs.
best smoking \$1.00; 6 lbs. medium smoking \$1.00. Pay for tobacco and postage when received. Co-operative Tobacco Growers, Hawesville, Ky.

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200RATS KILLED

H. Stenfert of Route 10, Detroit, Mich., writes: "I was over-run with rats-seemed to be several hundred of them. Dog, ferret, traps and poison failed. Tried imperial rat killer and was rid of them all in short order.

Short order.

The seemed to be several hundred of them all in them all in short order.

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Mr. Stenfert's experience is typical of

Mr. Stenfert's experience is typical of thousands of users of this new method of killing brown rats, mice, gophers and other rodents. Greedily eaten on bait. Harmless to humans, poultry, pets, stock, etc. Gives the pests a fever and they die outside hunting air and water.

So confident are the distributors that Imperial Killer will do as well for you, that they offer to send two regular, full size \$1.00 bottles for only one dollar, on 10-Days' Free Trial.

Send no money—just your name and address to Imperial Laboratories, B-583 oca Cola building, Kansas City, Mo., and the shipment will be made at once. If at the end of 10 days you are not entirely rid of brown rats, mice or gophers, as the case may be, this trial costs nothing. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today as you do not risk a cent.

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Cured His Rupture

HOW SHE GOT RID

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue D. 21, Eloomington, III., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell.Merely cut out this notice, mail to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

What are you going to feed your baby chicks this year? Do you have a supply of feed on hand that is clean and not moldy? Chicks will not thrive on musty feed. Obtain a plenteous supply of clean feed and then give it to the chicks in the right propor-tion and amounts. K.S. A. C. poul-try department recommends the fol-

lowing ration: Scratch Grain-Cracked corn (fine) 60 lbs., Cracked kafir 20 lbs.; Cracked wheat 20 lbs.

Dry Mash-Bran, 30 lbs., shorts 30 lbs., Fine corn chop 25 lbs.. Meat scrap 10 lbs., Bone meal, 5 lbs. In addition to this feed give all the

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Your Hail Insurance Company is the biggest and strongest Mutual Hail Company in Kansas, and the lowest in actual cost.

Get in line.

The Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas FRANK D. BECKER, Secretary

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Amount of Insurance in Force
December 31, 1922 \$763,000
December 31, 1923 3,014,250
December 31, 1924 3,947,75 September 31, 1925 4,755,750

Amount of Reserves \$458.51 8,438.65 77,341.70 26,705.98 37,172.36 120,564.14

Total Assets \$7,254.58 40,036.00 110,564.29 168,043.14

NOW 5½ MILLION IN FORCE

Will you help make it \$15,000,000 by December 31, 1926? Do your part in creating the financial independence of Agriculture.

Let us hear from you

FARMERS UNON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY A Service-Not for Profit

Main office, 706 Grand Ave, Des Moines, Iowa, Fifth Floor

Thanks Us for Our SERVICE

Stotts City, Mo.,

March 5th 1926. Mr. E. E. Woodman, Mgr. Farmer Union Live Stock Commission.

Kansas City, Mo. Dear Mr. Woodman:-I am leaving this firm April 1, and as I am a firm believer in Farmers Union service I take this opportunity of

extending sincere thanks to you and your entire force for the many favors thrown our way and also for the efficient service rendered as well as the splendid spirit of co-operation

Always glad to have worked with you and if I can be of further service to you at any time, don't hesitate to call on me. I will be here sometime helping the new manager get started and of course shall tell him of your splendid service.

> With best wishes, I am, Yours very truly,

> > Frank G. Pruitt, Manager, Stotts City Farmers Exchange.

A firm believer in Farmers Union Service. Thanks us for many favors shown him. Compliments us on efficient service rendered. Appreciates the splendid spirit of co-operation. Wishes us every success.

> Such compliments spurs us on to even greater things. We are at all time striving to improve our service. We appreciate any suggestions from our friends.

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"Service with a Saving"

Order Union Songs for Union Meetings It Pays!

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Dozen lots—15 cents per book. Single lots—20 cents. Local Unions like them. Sold by

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ANDERSON COUNTY AMIOT LOCAL NO. 2180, Meets the first and third Friday. J. M. Swayze, Sec. Anderson County. BELLVIEW LOCAL No. 2042, First and third Thursday, John T. Anderson, Sec. Anderson Co.

CHASE MOUND LOCAL NO. 2145.

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Sec. Joe Van Hercke, Anderson County.

CENTENNIAL LOCAL NO. 2096.

Meets every two weeks. G. H. Montgomery, Sec'y Anderson County. EMERALD LOCAL NO. 2137.
The third Tuesday of each month. Mrs.
J. S. McLinden, Sec. Anderson County.

GALLIA LOCAL NO. 2044.

Meets every second and fourth Friday
evening. Deane L. Smith, Sec'y Anderson County.

IANTHE LOCAL NO. 2140.
Meets every other Friday, A. F. Thowe Sec'y Anderson County. LIZTOWN LOCAL NO. 2064.
Meets every second and fourth Friday
Mrs. R. W. Williams, Sec'y Anderson

MT. JOY LOCAL NO. 2128. 44
Meets the first and third Wednesday
Lulu Shilling, Sec'y Anderson County. MT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072.

Meets every two weeks on Tuesday.

Maude Carnes. Sec'y Anderson County. PLEASANT HOME NO. 2055.
Meets first and third Monday.
Carrico, Sec'y Anderson County.

SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2116. Meets every two weeks on Friday night Carl Henry, Sec'y, Anderson County. TRIANGLE LOCAL NO. 2124.

Meets every second and fourth Thursday. E. L. Osterholt, Sec'y., Anderson County.

ALLEN COUNTY DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081.

Meets every second and fourth Friday
Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Sec. Allen County. LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148****

Meets the second and fourth Friday of
the month. Ray Wilson, Sec'y Allen

ATCHISON COUNTY HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 1583. First and third Wednesday. W. E. Fuhrman, Sec. Atchison County.

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Meets every two weeks on Wedneslay.
Fred M. Beran, Sec'y Barton County. STATE CENTER LOCAL NO. 273. Second and fourth Thursday. Chas. Grossardt, Sec'y Barton County.

CHASE COUNTY COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO 1833.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of

DISTRICT 66 LOCAL NO. 1967. Meets the second Wednesday and fourth Friday, Mrs. Charles L. Sim-mons, Secretary Chase County. MILLER LOCAL NO. 1929.

Meets the second and fourth Thursdays. Velma H. McCandless, Sec'y

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

COFFEY COUNTY CENTER LOCAL NO. 2143.
Meets the second and fourth Tuesday Secretary Coffey County.

SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2144**** Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec

CHEROKEE COUNTY COUNCIL CORNERS LOCAL NO. 1783. First and third Monday. Ethel Ro-berds, Sec. Cherokee county. COWLEY COUNTY

BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1969.
Meets first and third Friday. Roy E. Ozbun, Sec Cowley Co. BEAVER LOCAL NO. 1558

Meets first and third Monday. Mrs W. P. Kent, Sec., Cowley Co. FLORAL LOCAL NO. 2034.
Meets the second and fourth Friday
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GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494. Second and fourth Tuesday. Roy W. Holland, Sec. Crawford County. KELLOGG LOCAL NO. 1809 Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. Chester R. O'Neil. Cowley Co.

LONE STAR LOCALL NO. 1463. Meets the 1st and third Wednesday of every month. Mr. J. O. Rambo, Sec Cowley County.

MERCER LOCAL NO. 1462.

Meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. W. M. Schmidt, Sec'y Cowley County.

MAPLE GROVE LOCAL NO. 2107. Meets on Tuesday night every two weeks. Rol Workman, Sec. Cowley Co. ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571. Burr Ru

Every other Tuesday night, sell, Sec'y Cowley County. SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Second and fourth Wednesday. Lewis, Sec'y Cowley County.

SHILOH LOCAL NO. 1573.

Meets the first and third Friday nights of each month. J. C. Hankins, Sec'y Cowley County.

CRAWFORD COUNTY BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Second and fourth Thursdays. I. Venneman, Sec.

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 662.

Meets every Tuesday of the month.

Jimmie Cunningham, Sec. Crawford

County

OWSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004. Meets the first and third Thursday. Joi Farner, Sec'y Crawford County. STILLWELL LOCAL NO. 2060.

Meets the first and third Friday.

Eggers, Sec'y Crawford County.

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308, Meets first and third Tuesday. Rob ert J. Meyer Sec'y Crawford County. CLOUD COUNTY PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1758.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month. J. H. York, Sec'y.

DICKINSON COUNTY WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980. Meets the first Tuesday of each month Harvey Shippy, Sec'y.

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911. Second and fourth Wednesday, R. Logan, Sec. Dickenson County. NEW BASIL LOCAL NO. 1787.

Second Monday of each month. Hen ry Hoffman, Sec'y Dickenson County. WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980.

First Tuesday of each month. B.

Oestenlich, Sec'v Dickenson County. DOUGLAS COUNTY

COOK LOCAL NO. 1645.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays.

Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec. Osage County.

Geo. Butell, See'y Douglas County. CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136.

Meets first and third Friday. Fred Steele, Cec. Douglas County.

DISTRICT NO. 16 LOCAL NO. 1836. Meets the first and third Thursday. EUDORA LOCAL NO. 1851. Meets ever third Friday of the month. W. V. Gerstenberger, Sec. Douglas County. FRANKLIN LOCAL NO. 1532.

Meets the first Friday of each month
Mrs. P. F. White. Sec.. Douglas Co.

HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 752.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Chas. J. Gleason, Sec.y. Meets the fourth Wednesday night of month. Roy Flory, Sec. Douglas Co. PAXICO LOCAL NO. 1922. First and third Monday. R. J. Muck-enthaler. See'y Dickenson County.

PROSPECT LOCAL NO. 1684.

Meets every second and fourth Thursday. Martin Rohe, Sec'y Douglas Co. SUNNY SLOPE LOCAL NO. 1861. First and third Wednesday. Stacker. Sec'y Douglas County. Ro WORDEN LOCAL NO .842.

Meets second and fourth Thursday each month. Mrs. Lucas Fleer, Sec y Douglas County.

DECATUR COUNTY PRAIRIE DOG LOCAL NO. 1865.
Meets every second and fourth Tues
day at North Valley School House
Bruce Moore, Sec'y Decatur County.

UCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1031, First and Third Wednesday, J. J. Mas-ka, Sec. Ellis County.

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606.

Meets first and third Monday of each month. Frank G. Erbert, Sec., Ellis County. IAYS LOCAL NO. 864.

Meets first Friday of each month. 8 o'clock at court house. Frank B. Pfeifer, Sec., Ellis County. MUNJOR LOCAL NO. 881.

Meets every first and third Thursday
of each month. R. A. Leiker, Sec'y Ellis County.

ELLSWORTH COUNTY Meets the first Monday of each month at 8 o'clock. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y LLSWORTH LOCAL NO. 2099. First and third Thursday. Hooper, Sec. Ellsworth County. Meets every first and third Monday of each month. Ed Mog, Sec'y Ellsworth

TRIVOLI LOCAL NO. 100****

Meets the first Monday evening in each month. W. H. Fleming, Sec'y Ells-

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 973.

Meets the first and third Monday of
each month. E. A. Huseman, Sec'y FRANKLIN COUNTY

COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1233. Second and fourth Fridays. Lee Bon-ar, Sec. Franklin County. HAWKINS LOCAL NO. 1615. Every two weeks on Tuesday. Mrs. L C. Rice, Sec'y Franklin County. LEASANT RUN LOCAL NO. 2017 Meets every first and third Tuesday at District No. 93 school house three miles west of Lyndon. John Reis, Sec'y. Franklin County.

SALEM HALL LOCAL NO. 1824. Meets the first Monday. A. F. Lidaky, Cec'y Franklin County. GEARY COUNTY GOOSE CREEK LOCAL NO. 1391.

Meets second and fourth Friday.
fred P. Hotten, Sec. Geary County. IOSS SPRINGS NO. 1901.

First Tuesday of each month. Clarence Brown, Sec'y Geary County. GOVE COUNTY HACKBERRY LOCAL NO. 1592.

Meets the first and third Wednesday night of each month. J. M. Tuttle,

Sec. Gove County. PARK LOCAL NO. 909**** Meets last Saturday of each month. Jos. Hein Sec'y Gove County. GREENWOOD COUNTY

LENA VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1538.

Meets the first and third Tuesday. H.
F. Horton, Sec. Greenwood County. SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 1574 Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Mrs. F. M. Hemphill, Sec'y Greenwood County.

GRANT COUNTY LYSSES LOCAL NO. 2134.

Meets the first and third Saturday of each month. G. A. Johnson, Secretary

HARVEY COUNTY FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2035.
Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. D. J. Detwiler, Sec. Har-JEFFERSON COUNTY

CRESCENT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1917. Meets first and third Tuesday. Mabel Sayles, Sec. Jefferson County. UNION LOCAL NO. 2019

Meets the second and fourth Friday.
G. I. Brenn, Sec. Stafford Co. JEWELL COUNTY

COLLINS LOCAL NO. 630.

Fourth Wednesday, Winifred Crispin, Sec. Jewell County. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309 First and third Wednesday. W. T. Flinn, Sec'y Jewell County. LONE STAR LOCAL NO. 727.

Meets the first Thursday night of each LINN COUNTY NNETY-SIX LOCAL NO. 1807.
Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Reuben Cline, Sec'y Linn County.

NEW HOME LOCAL NO. 1840. Meets the last Monday of each month Harold Mooney, Sec'y Linn County, PLEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055. Meets the first and third Monday night of each month. Mrs. H. C. Conrad Sec'y Linn Co.

MARSHALL COUNTY ANTIOCH LOCAL NO. 1121 Meets first and third Monday, Wm. Finchan Sec. Marshall County. BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 781. Meets second and fourth Monday. Chas. Musel, Sec., Marshall County. BREMEN LOCAL NO. 2122.

Meets every first Wednesday of each month. F. C. Pralle, sec., Marshall

County. DIST. 57 LOCAL NO. 1232. Last Friday in each month. Mrs Ernest Brauch, Sec. Marshall County.

DEER CREEK LOCAL NO. 854.

Meets the fourth Friday night of each
month. M. C. Bothwell, Sec., Marshall County. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 354, Meets the third week in each month. Mrs. Delpha Burton, Sec., Marshall Co. HERKIMER LOCAL NO. 1002. Second and fourth Wednesday. Rohde, Sec. Marshall County.

Meets the first and third Fridays.
Florence Koppes. Sec. Marshall Co. IIDWAY LOCAL NO. 857. Meets every first and third Tuesday of each month. Fred Griswold, Secretary RICHLAND LOCAL NO. 968.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month. Mrs. J. C. Chase, Sec'y Marshall Counts.

UNRISE LOCAL NO. 1238

Meets the first and third Thursday o each month. Hei Saathoff, Sec.

MARION COUNTY EAST CREEK LOCAL NO. 1466.
First Tuesday of each month.
Stenzel, Sec'y. Marion County. LOST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 385. Second Saturday of each month. D. Bavans. Sec. Marian County. PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105. First Tucsday of each month, J. H. Scott. Sec'y Martin County.

MIAMI COUNTY BLOCK LOCAL NO. 1768.

Meets second Friday of each month.

Aug. Kollsch, Sec. Miami County. BELLEVII LE LOCAL 1192.

Meets the first and third Fridays. J. Sloan, Sec., Miami County.

BEAGLE LOCAL NO. 1678

Meets the second and fourth Wednesday. L. O. Keithly, Sec. Miami Co. First and third Friday, W. H. Slyter, Sec. Miami County.

HIGHLAND LOCAL NO. 1669, Meets the first and third Friday. G W. Fort, Sec., Miami County. HILLSDALE LOCAL NO. 1605.

Meets the first and thir? Thursday. R
W. Sullivan, Sec., Miami County.

INDIANAPOLIS LOCAL NO. 1677. Meets the first and third Friday. Mrs Vedder. Sec. Miami County. OSAGE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1883. Meets second and fourth Friday. Jacob Smith, Sec'y Miami County.

LUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1674. Second and fourth Wednesday, Orth O. Miller, Sec'y Miami County. ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810.

First and third Friday. S. J. Lohr Sec'y Miami County. SPRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725*** Meets the first Friday in every month.
A. C. Barricklow, Sec'y Miami County. JNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and fourth Tuesday. J. Wagner, Sec'y Miami County.

TICKERS LOCAL NO. 1667.
Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month. Dick J. Johann, Sec'y
Miami County.

MORRIS COUNTY Meets first and third Friday. Frank Friend, Sec'y Morris County.

MCPHERSON COUNTY Meets first and third Friday of each month. Bessie M. Johnson, Sec'y. Pherson County.

JOHNSTOWN LOCAL NO. 749.

Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Adel Peterson, Sec'y
McPherson County. NORTH UNION NO. 716

Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Carl E. Clark, Sec'y McPherson County.

NORTH SIDE LOCAL NO. 1061. Meets the first Wednesday of each month. Fred Sundberg, Sec'y McPher-son County.

SCANDIA LOCAL, NO. 1152

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Melford Nelson, Sec., Mc-Pherson Co MITCHELL COUNTY

CARR CREEK LOCAL NO. 302.

Meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month. L. L. Ritz, Sec'y Mitchell County. CELSIOR LOCAL NO. 388 Meets every other Wednesday, Ralph E. Haupt Sec. Mitchell County.

NEMERA COUNTY BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 922, Meets first and third Wednesday, G. W. Cashman, Sec., Nemaha County,

EUREKA LOCAL NO. 911.

Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. Nemaha County
Mrs. Jacob Meisner, sec'y. OWNY LOCAL NO. 1127**** Meets every second Monday in the month. Herman Boeding, Sec'y Nema-ha County.

EAGLE STAR LOCAL NO. 928

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month. Fred H. Lehman, Sec'y Nemaha County. UNT LOCAL NO. 1107.

Meets the second Tuesday of each month. Ray Korte, Sec'y, Nemaha Co. KORBER LOCAL NO. 914.

Meets first and third Tuesday. F. A.

Korber, Sec. Nemaha County.

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 883****

Meets every second and fourth Wednesday. Robert Steele, Nemaha County. OCK LOCAL NO. 929**** Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. J. M. Amos, Sec. SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 2111.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Wm. J. Wittmer, Sec'y Nemaha County.

NEOSHO COUNTY BARNEY LOCAL NO. 869.

Meets second and fourth Friday night of each month. T. H. Roberts, Sec., Ne-CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364.
Third Tuesday. Geo. J. Schoenhofar.
Sec. Neosho County.

ERIE LOCAL NO. 562.

Meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Walter J. Schumisch, Sec., Neosho County.

NORTON COUNTY MT. PLEASANT LOCAL NO. 956.

Meets first and third Tuesday. Mrs.

Grace Mustoe. Sec'y Norton County. LEASANT VALLEY LO. NO. 1025**** Meets the third Tuesday of each month Mrs. H. E. Norris, Sec'y Norton Co. SQUARE DEAL NO. 923, Each first and third Thursday of each month. Maggie Stanley, Sec'y Norton,

County. NION LOCAL NO. 970. Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Will Atkinson, Sec., Nor

OTTAWA COUNTY BATTLE CREEK OCAL NO. 122 Meets each Tuesday at 8 p. m. White, See'y Ottawa County. BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405.
First and third Thursday. F. A. Dobson, Sec'y. UMNERVILLE LOCAL NO. 1402. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Edith S. Hubbard, Sec's Ottawa County.

Meets the second and last Friday night f each month. Harry Watts, Sec'y Ot-tawa County. OSAGE COUNTY Weets second and fourth Friday of each month. Geo. P. Warren, Sec., Osage County.

SLEEPY HOLLOW LOCAL NO. 462

SPENCE LOCAL NO. 991.

Meets the last Wednesday of each month at Limestone. John A. Martin, Sec'y Washington County.

SUNFLOWER LOCAL NO. 1051.

Meets first and third Tuesday of each month. C. W. Fincham, Secretary SUMMIT LOCAL, NO. 859.
Second and fourth Wednesday. Mrs.
E. H. Warner, Sec'y Marshall County.

PHELON LOCAL NO. 2139.

Meets second and fourth Fridays Mrs.

A. R. Phelon, Séc'y Osage County.

PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO: 1484

Meets the first Thursday of each
month. Mary W. Vann, sec'y. Osage County. PLEASANT RUN LOCAL NO 2016 District No. 93 School house three miles west of Lyndon, meets every first and third Tuesday of each month John Reis, Sec'y Osage County. RICHVIEW LOCAL NO. 2037.

Meets the second Friday of each mont Chas. Basil, Sec'y Osage County.

ALLEY BROOK LOCAL NO. 1370 Meets the first Friday night of each month. Iva Fishburn. Sec'y Osage Co ASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779. First and third Thursday. Herman Wigger, see'y Osaze County. SNIPE CREEK LOCAL NO. 324.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. George W. Thierer, Sec'y Pottawatomie County.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY ELBOW LOCAL NO. 1786.

Meets the second Friday of each month
M. Joy Hammett. Sec. Pottawatomie

PHILLIPS COUNTY OWNLINE LOCAL NO. 569.
Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. W. F. Knisley, Sec.y.
Phillips County.

BEAUCHAMP LOCAL NO. 720.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month. E. J. Richards, Sec. Republic County.

Transact all business. The second Saturday in March, June, September and December and at any special meeting called by the President or Executive Committee. REPUBLIC COUNTY GRACE HILL LOCAL 1212.
First and third Friday. Homer Alkire,
Sec Republic County.

INCOLN LOCAL NO. 688.

Meets Friday on or before full moor
of each month. R. M. Glenn Sec. Re
public County. DELL LOCAL NO. 730.

Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. H. Wilkes. Sec'y Repub-

YDALL LOCAL NO. 763. Meets every second Wednesday of each month. Geo. Duncan, Sec'y Republic

County. RILEY COUNTY ARBOR LOCAL NO. 1196. Meets second Tuesday of the month. R. Benninga, Sec'y., Riley County. DEEP CREEK LOCAL NO. 1790.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Harry Ryan, Sec'y, Riley

GRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214.

Meets every other Friday evening.
D. Buss Sec. Riley County. MARINE LOCAL NO. 643.

First and third Friday. Albert Spoeman, See'y Riley County.

ROOKS COUNTY MT. VERNON LOCAL NO. 489.

Meets the first and third Tuesday.
P. Griebel, Sec'y Rooks County.

STONE LOCAL NO. 792.

Meets the last Friday of each month.
Other meetings called. D. O. Marcotte.
Sec'y Rooks County. RUSH COUNTY SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804***

D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec'y Rush County.

SALINE COUNTY RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2133.
First and third Saturday. Pauli
Cowger, Sec'y Saline County. SCOTT COUNTY

MODOC LOCAL NO. 2005.

Meets the first Wednesday in each month. Mrs. E. C. Douglass, Sec. SHERIDAN COUNTY RESCO LOCAL NO. 377 First and third Thursday, John Wolf. Sec. Sheridan county.

HEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 378.

Meets first and third Wednesday Rosa Claire, Sec. Sheridan County. SOLOMON VALLEY LOCAL, NO. 1953 Meets the first and third Tuesday. It M., Schrock, Sec'y Sheridan County,

STAFFORD COUNTY LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984. First and third Fridays, R. B. Jordan, Sec. Stafford County. First and third Fridays, R. Law-rence Wright, Sec., Stafford County.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2019.

Second and fourth Friday. E. F. Lutz. Second and fourth Frida Sec'y Jefferson County. NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020. First and third Thursday, Fred Hahn, Sec'y Stafford County.

I. N. L. LOCAL NO. 1199. Second and Fourth Tuesday. C. Taulbee, Sec. Sumner County. REDMAN LOCAL NO. 1624. Meets every Thursday night at the elevator at Cicero. E. N. Burrows, Sec'y Sumner County.

THOMAS COUNTY PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL NO. 1305. Meets second Thursday of every month E. B. Werner, Sec'y Thomas County. TREGO COUNTY HAPPY LOCAL NO. 1006.

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

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

Meets every fourth Friday. J. C.
Stradal, Sec'y Trego County. WABAUNSEE COUNTY FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014. First Friday in each month. A. W. Elsenmenger Sec. Wabaunsee County PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652. First and third Wednesday. H. C Mathias. Sec'y Wabaunsee CCounty.

PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960.

Meets the first and third Mondays of each month. Frank Sedlacek, Sec'y enthaler, Sec'y Wabaunsee County. IVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025. th. Mrs Second Wednesday of each month, Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec'y Wabaunsee

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. C. W. Wertzberger, Sectivabaunsee County. TEMPLIN LOCAL NO. 1891.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. H. E. Kietzmann, Secy Wabaunsee County.

WASHINGTON COUNTY ANNER LOCAL NO. 512.
Meets the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock P. M. Anthony Wray, Sec., Washington County.

BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 574

Meets every first and third Tuesday
of the month. Christena Stettnisch,
Sec'y Washington County. ANE LOCAL NO. 456. Meets the first and third Wednesday. Leslie Nelson, Sec. Washington County. MMONS LOCAL NO. 783
Meets second Friday of each month.
C. E. Wilson, Washington Co.

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Henry Eden, Sec'y Wash-ington County. HORSE SHOE LOCAL NO. 1010. Meets every first and third Friday of each month. Henry Zumbahlen, Sec'y Washington County.

HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427****

Meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday night of each month. R. H. Yoder, Sec. Washington County.

WINNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 1100.

Meets every first Monday in the month.

Fred Hindebrandt, Sec'y Washington County. ARE WE WORTHY

Of men who dared face the battle's SPENCE LUCAL NO. 991. fierce flame: Meets every two weeks on Friday night. John A. Martin, Sec. Marshall County. dread hand,

WOODSTON COUNTY CLAY BANK LOCAL NO. 2085.
Meets every two weeks beginning with
Jan. 6th, 1926. Margaret C. Saferie,
Sec'y Woodston County. PUNKIN KOLIG LOCAL NO. 2084.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month, Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton, Woodston Caunty.

the foe LABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479. When the savages' arrows at last ing. Meets second and fourth Wednesday F. E. Hoy. Sec. Washington County. laid them low-

CRAWFORD COUNTY be withstood; The regular meeting of the Crawford County Farmers Union will be drenched with their blood, held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year in Union Though they starved through the drouth and grasshopper years, Hall over Crawford County State They never gave way to a cowards Bank, Girard, Kansas.

H. S. Wood, President.
G. W. Thompson, Sec'y base fears.

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY be willing to share Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A will meet on the following dates to The dearly earned harvests they coaxed from the soil,

Executive Committee-Sanford Miller, Pres. J. O. Foust, Sec-Tréas.

CRAWFORD COUNTY Crawford County F. E. and C. U of A. meets on the last Tuesday of each month over the union store in the A. H. T. A. Hall in Girard to every local elect your delegates to attend these meetings. It is to your interest.

Geo. W. Hamm, Pres. G. W. Thompson, Sec'y-Treas.

NEOSHO COUNTY Neosho County F. E. & C. U. in ession assembled March 13, 1926. Resolved: That we reaffirm our adherence to the principles of co-operative banking and agree to support no one for law making bodies who does not favor said principles.

WALKER LOCAL 1473 The usual bimonthly meeting convened Friday evening, March 12th, about fifty attending. The large attendance is greatly appreciated and creates stronger interest in the organization which can prosper only in proportion to the support and cooperation extended by the members. During the business session, the ad-

welcome. The Ever Ready Trio of Bushton-Williams, Shonyo, Volkman favored

music which was sincerely appreciated. An invitation was extended the boys to come again! Yielding to the temptation of Bac- regulations and agreements to fit the hus, the company merrily ate sandwiches and cake, and drank coffee. ving St. Patrick's shamrock hunt and snake drive provided merriment and brought the win-

liverting. Next meeting will be March 26th.

Everybody come. LILLIAN MARSHALL, Reporter. MERCER LOCAL

The Mercer Local Farmers Union entertained the Cowley County Union Friday evening, March 12th. A large crowd from Winfield were down besides a number from the locals around Arkansas City. policy, sharing some of the risks and F. M. Giltner presided over the meeting.

A very interesting and highly entertaining program was given at this time as follows: Singing of America. by the audic:.ce. Short business session

Reading by Miss Helen McCool who indly responded with an encore-Instrumental music by the famous lind musician-Albert Enigs of Newkirk, Oklahoma.
Whistling Solo by Mildred Boylan

Kloxin which is always appreciated in her old home neighborhood. Reading by Chester Kloxin. We were highly honored by the was exclusive of the increment from advances in the value of the real espresence of Judge O. P. Fuller of advances in the value of the real espression. Winfield, who gave a very interestng talk on his views of the probems of the farmer of today. Others who gave short talks were Honorable value of the real estate for 1896. Tak-L. P. King, Blair C. Boyle, county en en together, the net return and the in-

missioner and Frank Youle, county lecturer for the F. U. After which delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the F. The meeting ended with a get-ac quainted, sociable good time.

Music was played until a late hour

Mrs. Lottie Templar,

Correspondent. MARCH IS BUSY TIME FOR

SWINE GROWERS March is a busy time for the swin grower in this community. One of the important thines to keep in mind now is the core o' the sow. She would good. receive pair elightly warmed water In its decision to depart from the that with an adequate capital and an during the first 24 hours after farrowing, according to G. Heebink, as- company was chiefly influenced, says erative has a better chance for sursistant livestock specialist at South Dakota State College. After that, a thin slop consisting largely of bran, intimate contact of landlord and ten-

should be fed. is difficult to state just how much to feed, but a safe rule is to allow just a little less than she will clean up.

organization, which had been satisfactory enough while wheat farming was the rule in the Red River Valley, became somewhat unwieldy when the less than she will clean up.

Who dared to defy the slave power's agement did very well. It was not

Those heroes are farmers; the bold Who shouldered their guns and pushed back the frontiers; Many countries of Europe are also Who died as they lived bravely facing keenly debating the relative advan-

The home loving farmers could not Though valleys and prairies were

They won for their children a heritage fair; Nor dreamed that their sons would

With gamblers and traders, who live by their spoil. Those old pioneers would turn o'er in their graves,

If they knew that their sons paid tribute to knaves Intrenched in their power to gamble and trade In wealth which the labor of farm-

ers has made. If farmers of Kansas are worthy the fame Which clings to their fathers, then they will claim

Through the FARMERS UNION their rights in the soil: Their right to enjoy the reward for their toil. A. M. KINNEY.

Controversies over the relative admany years both in the United States and in unsettled. This fact, says the United of States Department of Agriculture, one state is 1,383 from Minnesota.

conditions. Confirmation of this view is given nia 350 and New York 286. by a study which the department has made of a large corporate estate unare largely in the 12 North Central ministrative questions received a der centralized management by ten-unanimous negative vote. Two new ants in the wheat belt. Although ber of the livestock shipping asso-members, Mr. and Mrs. Splitter were centralized management of this escentralized management of this esinitiated. New members are always tate gave extremely satisfactory re- in marketing dairy products are scatsults for a long period, the corporate form of organization is now being percentage of the total number in among the principal share holders. us with some very entertaining string The main reason for the change is said to be increasing diversification of agriculture in the region, which has made it difficult for standard

needs of every farm in the estate. Until the reorganization now under property of the Amenia & Sharon Land Co. It is located chiefly in Cass ners a reward of Irish potato chips. County, North Dakota, in the Red States. This does not mean neces-The Trio consented to give a few River Valley. The bulk of the holdnore selections, among other numbers ings lie in a nearly compact block of who have automobiles than have tellplaying "The Prison Song" which about 36 sections in Amenia township Mr. Turner sang engagingly. The fi- and adjacent townships. A company than one automobile, but have only nal number "Show Me the Way to Go formed by eastern farmers and busi-Home," played by the Trio and sung ness men after the Civil War to take y Mrs. Buehler and Mr. Turner ex- over lands surrendered in exchange sometimes is as great as five or ten. hibited very artistic qualities and for bonds of the Northern Pacific proved highly entertaining and very Railway Company when that company failed, originated the corporate farming undertaking. Eventually the holdings of the company were concentrated in the hands of a few shareholders who at first worked their land modern farmer. Cars are used for by hired labor. In 1892 this policy was changed to one of subdividing the estate into tenant farms under cen-tralized management. While other bonanza farms of the same region of fire, nor lent or sudden illness is in were gradually broken up into small-Company adopted an intermediate

tenants, but retaining the advantages of unified control and large-scale organization in buying and selling and in financing the business. How this plan worked out in financial results is indicated by a study of 16 of the tenant farms for which records are available from 1896 to 1920. These 16 farms yielded the company an average net return of \$1.84 an acre for this period. Figuring the annual net return on the basis of the estimated value of the real estate in 1896, the income was a little more than 10 per cent. This, of course was exclusive of the increment from tate. There was a net increase in land values of 86.58 per acre, or 18.7 per cent per year on the estimated gineer, James Crotsley, county com- crement in land values, not excluding taxes, averaged \$5.56 an acre a year. or 30.1 per cent on the original value

responsibilities of farm operation with

in 1896. This apparently striking showing, says the department, should be modified by certain allowances. The years from 1896 to 1920 were unusually favorable both from the standpoint of the net returns from farming and as every one hated to start for home The next meeting will be held at from the standpoint of the increase Martha Washington. Date to be set in valuation of farm real estate. culture in a very useful survey of Moreover, the company has owned and rural societies. Inefficient manageoperated its holdings since 1875. In- ment is the main evil to be avoided creases in farm land values were much by the successful co-op, the Departless from 1875 to 1896 than in the ment found, for 72 per cent of the succeeding 25 years. When the in- failures were blamed on the lack of crement in value is spread over the wide-awake, business-like managers. entire period from 1880 to 1920, the Insufficient capital is another main average return per year is smaller. danger. Recent reports of the Ali Nevertheless, the general showing was American Co-operative Commission

shorts and ground oats or barley ant. One of the disadvantages of the no private business can hope to obcorporate form of organization was tain. Don't feed too much during the few days. It should take about two weeks to get sows back on normal feed. It is difficult to state just how much organization, which had been satisfarmers who are most successful in swine raising know thatthe pigs far-

growth of mixed farming created The Annals of Kansas are bright with many complicated management probles on each farm. As long as there was only one general system of farm-ing to be considered, centralized manas well adapted to the needs of the For the right to establish our State as free land. It is noted by the department that English economists are much less confident than they were formerly of the advantages of large-scale farming-Many countries of Europe are also

CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING OR-

tages of large and small-scale farm-

GANIZATIONS SHOW CON-TINUED GROWTH There are now more than 12,000 active farmers' business organizations in the United States, the Department of Agriculture estimates on the basis of a recent survey. This number is more than twice that in 1915, when the first nation-wide sur-

vey of co-operative associations was made by the department. The associations include those seiling farm products, buying farm supplies, operating creameries, cheese factories, canning plants, grain eleva-tors, stockyard: warehouses, or rendering some one or more of the essential services connected with the conduct of farmers' enterprises. The figures do not include farmers' coop-

erative banks, credit associations, nor insurance companies. Fifty-four of the associations listed are federations with local units, 49 are sales agencies operating in central markets, 35 are bargaining associations, and 90 are large sale organizations of the centralized type. Of the total number of associations listed by the department, 3,325 are primarily engaged in marketing grain, 2,197 handle dairy products, 1,770 ship livestock, 1,250 market fruits and vegetables; 121 perform various functions in the marketing of

cotton, 91 in marketing wool, 71 in ARGE-SCALE OR SMALL-SCALE | marketing poultry or poultry pro-ducts, and 24 in marketing tobacco.

More than 70 per cent associations are in the 12 North Cenvantages of large-scale and small- tral states. Approximately 6 per cent scale farming have continued for are in the 3 Pacific Coast states, and less than 3 per cent in the 6 New Europe. The question is still England States. The largest number suggests that neither system is absolutely desirable or undesirable, but tions, Wisconsin 1000 and Illinois that each may be justified by special 822. Missouri has 537 accordations;

Nebraska, 488; Kansas, 466; Califor-

Minnesota and Wisconsin.

FIRST IN FARM TELEPHONES AND AUTOMOBILES Farm Survey Shows Iowa Leads

Farms Have More Automobiles Than Telephones According to a recent farm survey, there are now more automobiles than telephones on farms in the United sarily that there are more farmers ephones, for many farms have more one telephone, while on the larger farms the number of automobiles In the statistics published on the subject, passenger automobiles, trucks

and tractors are all listed as automobiles. Both the telephone and the automobile have become indispensable to the various forms of farm labor, including power for machinery and doing farm errands, but the telephone as a saver of time and an insurance in case a class by itself. The automobile can er farms, the Amenia & Sharon I and travel at the rate of sint miles an hour, or more, but a telephone message can speed over the wires at the

rate of 186,000 miles a second. It is an interesting fact that the state which holds first rank in the number of farm telephones also holds first rank in the number of automobiles at the latest date for which comparable figures are available. This state is Iowa. The number of farma reporting telephones in the state of Iowa represented 86.1 per cent, while the number of farms reporting automobiles, not including trucks or tractors, was 73.1 per cent. It is likely that most farms equipped with either trucks or tractors likewise have passenger automobiles. Next to Iowa in total number of motor vehicles on farms come Illinois and Ohio. Kansas ranks sixth in number of telephones on farms and fourth in number of automobiles on farms, farms have a larger number of telephones than they do passenger automobiles. Texas ranks fourth in number of telephones on farms and sixth in number of farms reporting automobiles. Other states with a high ranking are New York, Nebraska, Minnesota, Indiana and P----'vania.

INSIST ON CAPABLE MANAGERS Pitfalls for co-operatives have been classified by the department of Agriconcur with the Department's survey