

## THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

**Organization** 

Education

Co-Operation



ADDRESS OF NATIONAL PRESIDENT

President, at Hot Springs, Ark., in November. In His Annual

Address Re Reported Upon the Things He Had Accom-

plished, and Gave Some Recommendations as to

the Future Program of the Organization

AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926

### OPENING OF ANOTHER FARMERS UNION BANK On Saturday, December 4, 1926, we will open the eighth Farmers Union Bank, in Kansas, at Wa-Keeney, Trego county, and we the members of the Farmers Union, in Trego County, wish to extend to every Farmers Union

Chas. S. Barrett Who Was Elected for the 21st Time as National Union man, and business associa- \* tion, and if it is impossible for \* you to come in person, we will appreciate a check for what ever amount you can send us for a de- \* posit. You can support this move- \* ment though you are not here. So as soon as you read this article, first write a check to the Trego County Farmers Union Bank, and

> \*\*\*\*\* IMPRESSIONS OF THE NATIONAL FARMERS' UNION CONVENTION, AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

put in an envelope and mail to

us at Wakeeney, for credit. R. T. SCHOLFIELD

(By U. S. Alexander) To the good Farmers Union peo-ple of Kansas, who gave me the priv-Shoals to the responsible

We traveled overland from home in southern Kansas in a ve-hicle made up of Henry's tin and 4. The National Grange John's gas. The conveyance was en- calling of state conferences for the

the deciduous trees, contrasted with the vivid green of the pines as they spread out over hill and mountain, 6. The National Grange proposes to

the 16th. We formed at our head-quarters hotel and marched to our meeting place, led by the Farmers' and Own Your Own Room. Union band from Iowa, And after be-

when it came to exchanging our pro-ducts for our farm needs we were the champions will breakfast at the worked with us here when the wheat price it was the ruling on the wheat price it was continually falling further and fur-ther behind. Not a single farm activ
Ward plant on December 1.

There will be a Girls Stv. ity, north, east, south or west, indicate prosperity to the farmer. It was quite apparent that the real help for the farmer was self help. ing to nearly \$100 are offered in this

It was shown that the farmers were making considerable progress along this line. Farmers' insurance, both erative Marketing Associations for grain and livestock were getting a firm hold in the big markets of the world. Cream and poultry associations were receiving products directly from the farm and putting them to the consumer without much of the unnecessary expense of the present sys-

One speaker put it this way: "We already have the elements for successful agriculture if we will but go

of entertainment, with songs, band music, reading and stunts all of which

some of the hard places easier to get Taken all in all it was a sincerely, honest bunch of farmers with but a single object in view: "The good of Kansas holds a decidedly honorable place for what it has done and is now

doing in the cause, and our good

delighted the convention and made

best wishes from every state repre-A ton of cottonseed meal at \$31 contains approximately 860 pounds of contains about 220 pounds of protein, legislation be enacted by the next ses-but a pound of alfalfa protein is sion of congress, making such plan

tonseed protein.

\* ACTION BY THE NATIONAL GRGANGE Taken at the 60th Annual Session a Portland, Maine, November 10-18, 1926

1. The National Grange incorses an export debenture plan for farm products, as the method of farm relief best calculated to relieve the present depression, from investigations instituted by the reasonableness of man an invitation to attend the \* that is affecting the prosperity, not opening of this bank. We want \* only of the farm people but of the enthe support of every Farmers \* tire nation; and urges the enactment of legislation by the next session of Congress, making such export de-benture plan operative, beginning with the 1927 crop.

> er powers, for the benefit of the peo-ple; that no lease period shall be for a longer time than 50 years and no preferential renewal in favor of the preferential renewal in favor of the existing lessee; prohibiting the pyramiding of holding companies or the capitalization of uncarned profits; and so amending the Federal water reactions.
>
> Maximum and minimum charges are not recognized in the new tariff prescribed in the secretary's order. Flat per car rates are imposed instead, as follows: act as to secure to the consumer the largest measure of economic benefit in the utilization of the nation's water

3. The National Grange demands ilege of attending the National Con-vention at Hot Springs, I gladly give a meager report of its many activimanufacture of nitrates for fertilizer in time of peace and the production of

4. The National Grange favors the

The scenery along the road was its privileges to include the carriage commission men. most beautiful, the autumn colors of of insecticides, fungicides and medical The new charges

Miss Wilson, who will represent

ernor of Arkansas and songs and clubs in Kansas, will be one of a short addresses from various states, group of forty-two state champions the convention took up its more ser- in home economics projects, brought to the annual club congress and enter-Delegates were present from as ained each year by Montgomery Ward Dear Sir: far west as Washington and Oregon and Company. The group will attend and eastward to Virginia, from the International Livestock Exposition

> in which the contestants will model two types of costumes, designed and

contest.
Girls who are first prize winners a loss.

convictions that farm relief must be wished to borrow on their grain, have found largely along the lines of reg-ulating production to the demands of the market and of co-operative marketing, as outlined in previous sessions; but we believe that the widely

mented by a system of export debentures, as outlined in the following

resolutions: the continually increasing agricultural depression is affecting the prosperity not only of the agricultural peole, but of the entire nation; and Whereas, our staple agricultural products are in world-wide competi-

state president has the respect and and Whereas, such surplus products are not receiving the benefits of the protective tariff; therefore, be it Resolved, that the National Grange endorse an export debenture plan for farm products and recommend that The Gink that'll brag of his mother, but a pound of alfalfa protein is sion of congress, making such plan worth as much as two pounds of cot-

> CHAS. M. GARDNER, Director. Autumn hath her glories no beauteous than those of spring.

LOWER COMMISSION RATES AT OMAHA STOCKYARDS ORDER-ED BY SEC. JARDINE

Reduced livestock commission rates at the Union Stockyards, Omaha, are Secretary into the reasonableness of a schedule of charges filed to become effective at the Omaha Stockyards on January 26, 1926. That schedule, with the Secretary pronounces un-reasonable, increased the minimum charge on cattle \$1.00 a car and the 2. The National Grange insists upon maximum charge \$2.00 a car, and ef-proper utilization of remaining wat-

A COLUMN	Flat per car rates stead, as follows:	are imp	osed in-	
	Selling Se	chedule		
		Single	Double	
	Head	Deck	Deck	300
200	Straight Cars	4		9
	Cattle	\$15.00		
13	Calves	15.00		
	Hogs	12.00	18.00	
100	Sheep	12.00	18.00	
	Mixed Cars			100
	Cattle 60c	15.00		
	Calves30c	15.00	18.00	
	Hogs 25c	12.00	18.00	
	Sheep 20c	12.00	18.00	
2000	There are certai			
	the rule that the	new schee	dule re-	
Charles Annual	duces charges below	w the lev	el pres-	1

tirely efficient in navigating the hills and mountains, the steep slopes and abrupt inclines, the sharp rights and lefts and going around the thouand abrupt inclines, the sharp rights and lefts and going around the thousands of humble folk wending their way to and from the little trading places; driving the familiar mule or donkey hitched to a wagon or cart that must have been purchased by their ancestors.

The arone of economy in state, county and local administration creased. Also a rule under which regular yard dealers and members of the livestock exchange were given rates only half these charged outside shippers is abolished. The new tarministration of the Parcels Post system, and especially the extension of the services of the livestock exchange were given to ministration of the Parcels Post system, and especially the extension of the services of the livestock exchange were given to the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange and the livestock exchange were given to adoption of a more business-like administration of the livestock exchange were give

The new charges, the Secretary announced, are designed to cover commission men's costs of rendering Nellie Wilson, of Lincoln, Kansas, retary examined the business records fore the Secretary in Washington on October 25 and 26.

> Editor Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

were doing an honest business in buying wheat.

If you would count the three crops

This would give the Grain Farmers The National Grange reaffirms its a place for their grain then if any

money to gamble on.

tom of the Farmers trouble and the deficient in organic matter and ferway I look at it the Federal Reserve tility, and every pound of wheat straw policy in the west and southwest, but this I believe was through the Chamber of Commerce orders.

GIMME THE GUY-

Just A Rube.

tion with like products in other lands; Gimme the Guy with the straight-forward eye And a grip that'll hurt your hand, With a tongue that he uses but never A mind that can understand

> And who thinks of all same. Who toils with a smile,

game.

er car rates			Pres.
as follows:			ing
Selling S	chedule		I knov
	Single	Double	done a v
Head	Deck	Deck	afternoo
ht Cars			to sit in
le	\$15.00		do not s
es	15.00	18.00	but we
S	12.00	18.00	looks to
ep	12.00	18.00	where w
Cars			I have
le 60c	15.00		speaker
es30c	15.00	18.00	partment
s 25c	12.00	18.00	state an
ер 20с	12.00	18.00	them ha
re are certa	in except	ions to	done bet
le that the	new sche	dule re-	before in
charges belo	w the lev	er pres-	going to

Nellie Wilson, of Lincoln, Kansas, and out-buildings were rather humble, and his farm equipment somewhat ancient.

I was told that cotton scracely paid the cost of picking and that fruit and livestock would, not pay the freight to the market in many cases. That sounds a bit like the song we sing upher in Kansas, doesn't it?

The convention started Tuesday,

The convention started Tuesday,

Nellie Wilson, of Lincoln, Kansas, of more than 50 commission firms o

ing welcomed by the mayor and gov- 5,000 fellow members of Girls 4-H DISCUSSING "PROFITS SHOULD BE UTILIZED" Clements, Kan., Nov. 11, 1926.

Dear Sir:

In your issue of Nov. 11th, under er (his farm) to the consumer through they not come. They know we are reading (Profits should be utilized) his own property and institutions all right. If every farmer in the state heading (Profits should be utilized) his own property and institutions all right. If every farmer in the state you proceed to show up the profits the way and never asked anybody of Kansas knew what this Association and the about it. Was there any wonder he tion was and what it was doing and Dakotas on the north to Texas. The field of discussion was very broad, which is being planned especially for the covering almost every phase of farm them. They will have an opportunity to be a special to show up the profits the way and never asked anybody about it. Was there any wonder to the was surprised. He never had asked to be a special to show up to the way and never asked anybody about it. Was there any wonder to was surprised. He never had asked the way and never asked anybody about the handling of that any choice. I would like to see the shown and the way and never asked anybody about t to hear speakers of national reputation and will be taken on sight-seeing tobacco came in for a share in the line of the could do, we would not have a speakers of national reputation and will be taken on sight-seeing tobacco came in for a share in the line of the could do, we would not have anybody about the handling of that anybody about the handling of the handling tobacco came in for a share in the discussion and all seemed to be in about the same predicament. Apparently there was an abundant supply of all farm commodities, but ply of all farm commodities, but medals in the food judging contests.

went to \$2.00 and broke some that two types of costumes, designed and made by themselves. Prizes amounting to nearly \$100 are offered in this contest.

If you would count the three crops and controlled property. Finances and they handled at 86 cents per bushel loss to the farmers you will see that it everything. It is not surprising to me to hear Mr. Seamans tell about the will be near two billions of dollars of the group of pooling of the cream and that they \$1000.00. Those fellows did not say

ADDRESS OF C. J. COX PRESIDENT OF THE KANSAS CO-OPERATIVE WHEAT MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Mr. C. J. Cox Who Has Been President of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association, Since Its Organization, Spoke Before the State Convention of the Farmers Union at Arkansas City. His Complimentary Remarks in Reference to the Farmers Union Banking Program Were Gratifying

Kansas Co-op Wheat Market-

d I see where every one of s come out to the good and ter than we have ever done this organization. I am not try to take up much of your

I want to illustrate some of the high points of the Wheat Pool in Kansas in the last four years of its together in one big pool. We have the operations. I want to touch on the largest wheat organization there is finances of which Mr. Trull just in the United States today. Even the spoke about. Also the necessity of Southwest Millers Association a few finances of our own. That is the first weeks ago in their paper made that thing that enters into an organization. statement. Under this contract and I do not expect there is a man in the under this marketing system, every state of Kansas who has been told any farmer in the state of Kansas who state of Kansas who has been told any more than I have that we could not do these things. I want you to be the judge of whether or not we have done them. I recollect well, in the state of Kansas, when the members of our state board, the Board of Directors, of my organization, signed a \$15, 000.00 to \$20,000.00 note and became responsible individually for money the

him by the Kansas Co-operative millions and millions of dollars spen Wheat Marketing Association on the in propaganda to fight this organiza Farmers Union State Bank at Kansas

in state health contests are eligible for the congress health contest, in which medals are offered by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

THE GRANGE POLICY ON FARM RELIEF

About a year ago I took this matter up with a Senator in this way:

For the Government to give over the Grain Corporation to the Farmers Union to buy or build Terminal Elevators and Mills to use as the Managers saw fit.

The National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

The State health contests are eligible allows.

About a year ago I took this matter up with a Senator in this way:

For the Government to give over the Grain Corporation to the Farmers Union to buy or build Terminal Elevators and Mills to use as the Managers saw fit.

This would give the Grain Farmers

The National Committee on Boys and Girls the profits made by the Grain Corporation to the Farmers Union to buy or build Terminal Elevators and Mills to use as the Managers saw fit.

This would give the Grain Farmers

The National Committee on Boys and Girls the profits made by the Grain Corporation to the Farmers Union to buy or build Terminal Elevators and Mills to use as the Managers saw fit.

This would give the Grain Farmers

The National Committee on Boys and Girls the profits made by the Grain Corporation to the Farmers Union to buy or build Terminal Elevators and Mills to use as the Managers saw fit.

This would give the Grain Farmers

The National Committee on Boys and Girls the profits made by the Grain Corporation to the Farmers Union to the Farmers Union to buy or build Terminal Elevators and Mills to use as the Managers saw fit.

The National Committee on Boys and Girls the Content of the cream and that they signed the contract and then they about everything we have. I can say we have operated the first farmer owned and controlled terminal elevators and the buy of the Corporation to the Farmer of the Corporation of t United States. That elevator and the amount of wheat handled through it. I thank you.

in 1924, represented all the handling Association.

In 1924, represented all the handling charges we would have paid the other fellow if it had not belonged to the farmer. We figured everything just as we would have, had it not been our own. There was \$26,000.00 profit on the handling charge alone. We are operating other elevators this year and they are doing the same thing.

Let me go back a little to tell you that there was not a bank in the state who would finance the Wheat nod.

noticed very carefully every who would finance the Wheat pool, and now we are financing it through to finance the wheat pool, and now we are financing it through our own bank and every bank on the outside is soliciting for our business. In the sales department from when there was not a bushel of wheat we could sell direct to the mills and exports, we are now selling 97% of our wheat to the mills and exports. We

I have had the pleasure of attendresponsible individually for money the organization borrowed. We paid from ferences ever held in the world by actual farmers. That was at Minnetion and we are beginning to find out City. He says, it seems as though I some of the reasons why. If it was cannot find anybody that knows where not for these profits they would not that bank is. I expect that that was be fighting us in that way. Nearly the first time in the history of his everywhere I go I find circulars print life that he ever could say he held in ed in regard to the wheat pool of his hands a piece of paper that repre- Kansas. We have gladly welcomed sented what he delivered from the farm-these men to meet with us. Why did er (his farm) to the consumer through they not come. They know we are tell you that we started with absolute-ly nothing and are now delivering practically all the wheat direct from than the Kansas City market. That the farms to the mills and export is one thing they have done with their markets through the farmer owned pool up there. It never happened un-

CANNOT AFFORD TO BURN WHEAT STUBBLE "Carefully compiled data indicates that the accumulated straw stacks on baking, cracking, washing and blow-

cessful agriculture if we will but go and develop them."

The revival of farmer education through the Union; the development of co-operative marketing associations for all farm products, and the corganization of agencies to control of agencies to control the farmers' finance and credit in the lines of better martifulations.

I feel that if this were done the different economic conditions prevails where the widely different economic conditions prevails in a dalso furnishes food for the covers approximately two acres," by the point of going into a Wheat Farmers would at once see the point of

tility, and every pound of wheat straw or stubble burned makes this condi-Solutions:

Bank has caused us more misery than or stubble burned makes this condiWhereas, agriculture is basic and any one agency in their deflation that much worse. In some of the older farming sections this deficiency in organic matter amounts to as much as one-half of what the soil originally contained, therefore any additional loss on account of burning straw or stubble is expensive. As much of the straw as possible should be left on the field in the form of stubble. This is tained in cottonseed meal is best for fairly well done by the header and is cattle and sheep, while the animal completely solved by the harvester- protein of tankage is best for hogs. hresher. Harvesting with a binder is at fault because it removes too much of the straw. As far as possible, wheat traw that is cut by the binder should \* be stacked in corrals or feed lots. where the feeding and tramping by the livestock will assist in converting \* it into manure. Such straw as cannot be handled through the feed lot should be stacked in out-of-the-way places where it can remain until rotted \* Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. \* and ready for spreading.

"Organic matter improves the phystillage operations easier; it reduces money to gamble on.

I feel that if this were done the the average farm of the Southwest ing an dalso furnishes food for the Wheet Fermers would at once see covers approximately two acres." an insufficient supply of organic matter and nitrogen.

SOME COUNTRY

America is producing: Sixty-three per cent of the world's Sixty-two per cent of the world's

Sixty-four per cent of the world's Sixty per cent of the world's tale and soapstone.

Vegetable protein such as is con-

JOBBING ASSOCIATION

The Jobbing Association has \* moved from the sixth floor of the \* Board of Trade building to the

our members to aid them in raising every one of them, have prospered the tariff on a certain product; and it and will continue to prosper so long the tariff on a certain product; and it may be the very same day, by another group of members, I am pleased with aid in lowering the tariff upon identially the same produce. This, as you see, places us between two fires, a sort of predictment where if you do not our chief aim. you'll be damned and where if you We want and shall continue to indon't you'll be damned. Now, if there is anything worth while to be done as to this vexing question, we must if possible strive to reach a common against, that our government secures ground of understanding, a ground to them the "square deal" rather than which we may all occupy, with some degree of comfort. That we may intrenching on their natural or rereach common ground, I invoke the served rights, that it cease to lay most serious thought and considera-tion of the best minds among us. Let them by the creation of unnecessary us go at this stupendous question in and useless bureaus. We are not runa broad minded may, not only from ning mendicants asking for aid—we our own or personal interest, but from are free men demanding justice. the view-point of others whose inter-

Understand, I do not mean to say

what I have been doing.

Recommendations

I recommend that every delegate at years that you have so signally honthis convention write every congress-man and senator from his particular thanks. As your President I have giv-State at leas once a week until the en you the best that is in me and the

During the year that has just passed many things have been accomplished to which I am justified to pointing to with pride and, with a slowly but steadily clearing horizon I cannot see warfare on any and every attempt of Congress to sidestep this thing of farm relief until some law is passed, declaring at the same time that if anything that should cause us, as an organization, to view the future with alarm.

Right here let me ask: Does there need to be anything taken from or added to the clearly stated principles and purposes of the Farmers' Union? You know and I know that such is not the case. Does it need a more loyal or a more faithful membership? You know and I know that, while some have fallen by the wayside, broadly speaking those who compose our membership are loyal and true.

I want to say right here and right declaring at the same time that if Congress can't devise a law it knows will work, and that we will all try it out and if it doesn't, work we will demand another—but that we are not going to stop or hesitate until some kind of law is passed that will take out of the hands of profiteers the power to say what shall be the price of your stuff. I know they say they have nothing to do with it that the law of supply and demand fixes it. How silly! Right when there is tromendous demand for cotton all over the world the manufacturers, specula-I want to say right here and right the world the manufacturers, specula-

now that no farm organization ever had as many loyal and devoted leaders as the Farmers' Union has at this time and I also want to say that no organization ever came upon this earth that accomplished so much with so little money.

We can and must win for there is in the world the manufacturers, speculators and gamblers try to make believe there is no big demand, so they can hold the price down. Its all a big lie about the fact that the world doesn't want all the cotton you've got. They would offer you a decent price for your cotton if there was any merit in their contention that they "would in the manufacturers, speculators and gamblers try to make believe there is no big demand, so they can be about the fact that the world doesn't want all the cotton you've got. They would offer you a decent price for your cotton if the manufacturers, speculators and gamblers try to make believe there is no big demand, so they can be about the fact that the world doesn't want all the cotton you've got. They your cotton if the manufacturers, speculators and gamblers try to make believe there is no big demand, so they can be about the fact that the world doesn't want all the cotton you've got. They your cotton if the manufacturers, speculators and gamblers try to make the price down. Its all a big lie about the fact that the world there is no big demand, so they can be about the fact that the world of the price down. Its all a big lie about the fact that the world of the price down. Its all a big lie about the fact that the world of the price down. Its all a big lie about the fact that the world of the price down. We can and must win, for there is enough reserve strength in the great arm of the American farmer to burst asunder the fetters with which the stances have hit him so hard." hand or greed has bound him; there is courage and loyalty enough in his heart to cause him to steadfastly stand by those who really and truly stand for him; more is enough love of right and justice in his soul to yield to others whatever is right to them, while he is demanding his own rights

while he is demanding his own rights and there is patriotism enough woven into every fiber of his being to safely guard the ark of the convenant delivered to his keeping by the fathers.

As to my stewardship for the year just ending, I beg to report that some of my time has been spent at Washington in getting rulings and decisions from various bureaus, commissions from various bureaus, commissions from various bureaus, commissions for the price of cotton down; the price of cotton down; the vivid green of the pines as they spread out over hill and mountain, gave a panarama of beauty that is beyond my power to express in words. Certainly no place can be more beautiful than northwest Arkansas when it is fully dressed in its autumn garb. However, the farmer along the way did not seem to be possessed of the laws of produce of your toil? If we have a following for the price of cotton down; the vivid green of the pines as they spread out over hill and mountain, gave a panarama of beauty that is beyond my power to express in words. Certainly no place can be more beautiful than northwest Arkansas when it is fully dressed in its autumn garb. However, the farmer along the way did not seem to be possessed of the laws of political economy. Don't they go off into vague abstractions to offer you an excuse. And are they not all the time making huge profits off of the produce of your toil? If we have a following for the price of cotton down; the vivid green of the pines as they spread out over hill and mountain, gave a panarama of beauty that is deforts for a national Grange proposes to continue its efforts for a national Grange proposes to continue its efforts for a national Brange proposes to continue its efforts for a national Brange proposes to continue its efforts for a national Brange proposes to continue its efforts for a national Brange proposes to continue its efforts for a national Brange proposes.

6. The National Grange proposes to continue its efforts for a national Brange proposes to continue its efforts for a nat ington in getting rulings and decisions from various bureaus, commissions and boards affecting with the activities of our co-operative institutions. This work was with the package and and boards affecting with the activities of our co-operative institutions. This work was with the packers and stockyards administration, the farm loan board, the intermediate credit bank, the War Finance Corporation, and there is nearly always something to look after concerning the income tax and a number of matters in which our co-operative organizations are interested.

tion ever was and that's all it ever I have helped in some organization will be. work. I have aided in launching some This old hue and cry about the inco-operative institutions. Have aided ability of Congress to pass farming in securing finances for others. Have law is all bunk. Don't you know it is attended some state conventions, and Doesn't your reason and common sense some picnics. Have prevented some tell you without argument that God scroundels from cashing in on our or-ganization; have helped to prevent himself would be a mockery if he made the farmer and farming the only some other scroundrels from disorganthing in the world that is doomed to a ization; and tearing up some of our various enterprises; have aided in rotten deal? The next time you hear any such talk as they are doing about settling misunderstandings and trouthe so-called impossibility of Congress bles here and there; have worried no to do anything for the farmer, you put little over the fact that so many of whoever is doing it down for a fool; the farmers friends are not really his

friends. As Don Marquis says: "If because he has got to take the fool you catch what I mean"—or shall I such oninion such opinion. say those who look one way and shoot Before closing I want to say that do not agree with the conclusions recently reached and expressed by one that some of these milk and cider friends do not at times and under cer-tain circumstances do some good, for nanciers that the farming of the futhey really do; but it would be so much better for all concerned if they were either all milk or all cider. I have, also, worried over the fact that used that, at the touch of the master hand, both the mechanical and human I have found so many of our farmers machines will move forward in perare so easily fooled and misled by these fellows. And then again, I worried over the fact that we do not, all logical and natural conclusions of the of us, stick closer to our own pro- materialist who thinks mainly in terms of dollars and cents, but we are life and property, was saving large for the congress health contest, in this line. Farmers insurance, both the congress health contest, in this way:

| this line. Farmers insurance, both the congress health contest, in this way:
| this line. Farmers insurance, both the congress health contest, in the congress that "life is more than meat and essential as it is-the man himself

The above is only a small part of Recommendations

As to recommendations, I would record here and now that the dollar, suggest that we double our effort in is far more essential, that man should own the dollar and not the dollar own building up to completion the various co-operative enterprises we have under way, such as our life and fire in- the man, that the nation controlled by surance companies, live stock houses, good citizens is far safer than a nastores, banks, creameries and all of stores, banks, creameries and all of tion controlled by great material the other enterprises which we have wealth, I will go still farther and say that a country in which farmers— Another thing that should receive small farmers who own and cultivate our most serious attention is that of their own land-small through the

the tariff. It has been said, and I acreage may be-is the safest counthing truly said, that this in a large try or nation on this earth. measure is a local question. As proof Listen to this, my friends: our coof this I am often begged by some of operative institutions, practically

In conclusion, for the aid, confidence ests are equal to that of our own.
This, my friends, is not a one-man bestowed upon me during the trying year just passed, and during all the s started to going. I appreciation you have shown in so this convention pass many ways is a reward, which to me, gunremitting is beyond price.

Farmers, being wood users, should be tree growers. They can grow their own coal in a woodlot

Published Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL. & CO-OPERATIVE UNION 119 South Seventh Street

Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas. Under Act of March 3, 1872. Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 30, 1918.

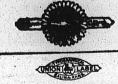
.. Editor and Manager JOHN TROMBLE .. ... Associate Editor W. C. LANSDON.

Subscription Price, per Year... 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 including advertising, should be in seven days be-fore 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, DECEMBER 2, 1926

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION The Twenty-second Annual Convention of the National Farmers Union was held in Hot Springs, Arkansas, on the 16th, 17th and 18th of November The usual number of states was represented. The report of the secretary-treasurer showed much progress has been made in the organization of new membership in Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin and that among the older states South Dakota had increased its membership more than fifty per cent during the past twelve months.

The delegates were all seriously impressed with the necessity for farm relief and a strong proportion favored legislation along the lines of the proposed amended McNary Haugen measure. The resolutions finally adopted endorsed this measure in principle but without naming it and urged that something be done by congress to create surplus crop control exercised by producers. Another demand was for the reduction of railway freight rates and the repeal of the so-called guarantee clause of the Esch Cummins railway law. It was also suggested, in a perfectly mild way, that it might be well to revise the tariff in the interest of agriculture. Whether such legislation should raise or lower the rates in existing schedules was not irelicated. Presumably the thought of the committee was that tariff rates on articles consumed by farmers should be reduced and increased on articles sold by them.

Some new provisions for financing the National Union were proposed, discussed and finally incorporated in the by-laws. The first was to permit the payment of dues on a five-year basis with a reduction of twenty per cent if so paid, The second asks all existing co-operatives using the name of the Farmers Union to pay 2 per cent of their annual net earnings for the support of the state Union and the National organization on a fiftyfifty basis. This of course is only suggestive as to co-operatives already in existence. It is hoped, however, that such institutions will recognize the necessity for strengthening the educational organization and make the appropriations suggested. Working with the state organizations the National Union will work out plans for requiring such support from all associations hereafter organized under the name of the Farmers Union.

All the officers and four of the five former directors were re-elected. A. E. Cotteril of Iowa is the new member of the Board of Directors. The convention was addressed by Governor-elect Martinueau of Arkansas and Congressman Hartzell Ragon of the same state. Kate Richards O. Hara was present as a fraternal delegate representing the Federated School Teachers of America and addressed the convention on the subject of prison labor and prison made merchandise. The Arkansas Farmers Union, the Chamber of Commerce of Hot Springs and other citizens and organizations of the state did their hospitable best to make the conven-

tion enjoyable as well as valuable to the delegates. The Kansas Union Farmer the Iowa State Farmers Union band and the Har mony Hounds of Cowley county contributed music.

The resolutions and reports as a whole were constructive and should result in increased usefulness and strength for the organization. As always however, the real power and service of the Union will depend on the work done by individual members and locals.

Announcement is made that the annual conven ion of the National Co-Operative Milk Producers' Federation will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, November 10 and 11, 1926. Thirty farmer-controlled co-operative organizations make up the membership of the federation.

FARM ISSUES IN WASHINGTON

Ever since this editor was in charge of this page he has tried to give the customers a good idea of what other folks think of the farmers difficulties and the propositions, legislative and otherwise, for farm relief. It is certain that the condition of agriculture will demand most of the time of congress during the session about to assemble in Washington. Here is an analysis of the situation by the Public Ledger of Philadelphia:

The farm problem has been deep in politics for the last five years. It is now in politics deeper than ever before. During the next year it will be used to the limit in an effort to name the next republican nominee for president. Should President Coolidge be a candidate, the first aim will be to prevent his renomination or to force him to compromise with the friends of the McNary-Haugen price-fixing bill and do something about the crop surplus.

First, last and all the time, farm politicians -and the farm country is alive with themwill use the farm problem to tighten their grip on the farm vote. These things are apparent in the happenings of the last thirty days. Nowhere were they more apparent than at the St. Louis meeting this week of men from eighty farm organizations in the Corn Belt and Cotton Belt.

In a very real sense, this meeting belonged, politically, to ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois. For some time he has been the political hero of the Corn Belt. He gave aid and comfort to the McNary-Haugen bill in the last session of congress. Now he has made for himself temporary allies in the South by the corn-and-cotton alliance shaped at St.

The "Lowden principles" were approved by cotton planters and rice growers of the South and by the corn farmers and wheat growers of the Corn Belt and the Middle West. These "principles" embody the essence of the Mc Nary-Haugen bill, with its equalization-fee features softened down to meet the ideas of the cotton planters.

Following the swing ex-Governor Lowden has made through the farming country, the St. Louis meeting seems to be the start of delegate hunt for 1928. The indorsement of the Lowden plan by delegates from twelve states is echoing in Washington, and the echoes sound remarkably like the first guns

The farm problem is the only spear in the hands of the Lowden forces. If this can be blunted or turned aside, the one serious threat to the administration in 1928 will be removed. In short, if the administration can meet the farm issue and somehow settle it, at least two potential booms, those of ex-Governor Lowden and of Vice-President Dawes, will be sadly crippled.

There is a natural anxiety in the White House to get the farm issue out of the way. If this can be done in the short session of this winter, so much the better. An effort is being made to bring the House Agricultural Committee on to Washington to start framing a farm bill before congress convenes. There are many indications that the message to congress will emphasize the need of action, leaving to

congress the form this action may take. The difficulties in the way are so great, however, that any solution is unlikely. The session will be short. It will end March 4, giving little time for debate, maneuverings or compromises.

There is little agreement among farmers or farm organizations about what they want. This always has helped destroy any effort to give the farmer relief. So far, the conservative members of congress have refused to touch anything in the way of price-fixing, equalization fees or other taxes on food products or raw materials for fabrics. Still another difficulty is that the farm politicians do not want the farm issue settled for another year at least. They need it in mixing their political war medicine for 1928. Without it they would be lost and undone. There will be a very serious effort to do

something before the sixty-ninth congress dies: but the outlook is not very favorable. The chances are excellent that as winter lingers in the lap of spring the Lowden boom will be merrily booming across the Corn Belt and the wheat country and the long shadows of the farm problem will be falling across the national campaign of 1928.

A recent report from New Zealand indicates that 874 of the 445 establishments in that country handling dairy products are co-operative.

THE PROBLEM OF SURPLUS CROPS

The Public Ledger of Philadelphia and the Christian Science Monitor of Boston are as unlike as it is possible for two daily newspapers to day considers the problems of agriculbe but each is impressed with the importance of ture and their relations to business. the agricultural crisis. The Monitor is certain that price adjustments to care for existing surplus farm products must be made and that such suffer alone is generally realized, for adjustments can be made without injury to other you have vivid recollections of the efadjustments can be made without injury to other interests. It will pay all farmers to read this as well as the article reprinted from the Ledger. period, You live and work near farm-Thus the Christian Science Monitor:

In commercial circles, the conviction is rapidly becoming universal that another general commodity price adjustment is inevitable. This is based upon the fact that the world is today faced with the necessity of absorbing a surplus of sugar, cotton, rubber and some other crops. Already the excessive yields of these commodities in a resulted in price declines which are radical when compared with the prices commanded during previous seasons. And it has usually been the case that, whenever there is a drastic price decline in one basic necessity, there is most likely to result a price decline in other commodities. This sympathetic price movement is not by any means equal in its intensity, yet the general average is not interrupted throughout a period of years.

The price readjustment, however, does not foretell any distress, and it does not necessarily follow that the effecting of sympathetic adjustments in related commodities will bring any great hardships. It is easy to see how it works out in the case of cotton. The price of this commodity last year was somewhat less than double what the price is today. At the same time, the total yield of the crop this year has increased in about the same proportion as the price has declined. The total monetary receipts for the crop, therefore, are not going to be any less than were the total receipts last year. The only difference, if any difference there is, will be in the extra labor required to harvest and market the larger crop. And it is that difference in labor cost which will represent the value of the distress caused by the price adjustment. But a large part of this distress value will be relieved by the extra precautions now being taken in the marketing of the crop. The financial assistance rendered by private and governmental agencies in warehousing the crop will insure the cotton against any considerable loss in actual value.

Theoretically, a similar situation exists in the cases of rubber, sugar and other crops of which the world is promised a surplus this season. In nearly all instances some extraordinary precautions have been taken to insure the producers against any considerable monetary loss. Yet that side of the problem is but one in the whole of it. The world is this year being enriched by the production of greater quantities of a number of basic commodities which are considered necessities in the fabric of today's civilization. The price declines in those commodities measure exactly the increase in enjoyment by the consumers of the same. From their point of view, a larger production is a gain. To them price declines represent greater opportunities for increased activities in other lines, a situation which in the end is likely to result in the increased production of other commodities. Price adjustments this season in a few commodities where surpluses are in evidence, therefore, promise to bring in their train a greater-contentment throughout the world by means of a larger material supply generally.

We would urge increased tariffs or

changeability. Resolution No. 10 In view of the extreme importance

Resolution No. 7

It is apparent from our reports that many of our organizations are stimuted by the part of some manufacturers of solution to use of moving corn to part of some manufacturers of solutions to use of moving corn to part of some manufacturers of solutions to use of moving corn to part of some manufacturers of solutions to use of moving corn to part of some manufacturers of solutions to use of moving corn to part of some manufacturers of solutions and of the necessity of the income of the agricultural industry fell below one-seventh and in 1921 to only one-twelfth of the part of some manufacturers of solutions are stimuted by members of the crop impart of some manufacturers of solutions are stimuted by members of the crop impart of some manufacturers of solutions are stimuted by members of the crop impart of some manufacturers of solutions are stimuted by members of the crop impart of some manufacturers of solutions are stimuted by members of the crop impart of some manufacturers of solutions are stimuted by members of the crop impart of some manufacturers of solutions are stimuted by members of the crop impart of some manufacturers of solutions are stimuted by members of the crop impart of some manufacturers of solutions are stimuted by members. lating the use of proper amounts of called "Process cheese" tomuse cheese agriculture has brought the income dairy products through co-operation of such inferior quality and to incorcheese in the manufacture of their

This Federation sympathizes with the enforcement of our Pure Food will make it worth his while to con- of the usual markets in the East. that feeling has entirely disappeared co-operate fully with the states in the great dairy areas which themselves are making appropriations for this purpose far beyond those thought ne-

> Resolution No. 11 This federation views with great Many of these problems

continued support.

eartfelt appreciation of the leadersociation in freely assuming respon- sary. sibility for his remunteration and ex-

fore the Mississippi Valley Associ-ation, St. Louis, Nov. 1926, Monday, Nov. 22— 10:30 A. M.

It is significant that nearly every great convention of business men to The general truth of the common expression that business and agriculture can not long prosper separately nor fect of the recent agricultural depression following the activity of the war ers, buy from them and sell to them. Many of you were raised on farms. But in the press of every day business immediate situation of others, especially when current business probems engross the attention and demand all possible energy to keep head. It is well therefore occasional-

hole of the Corn Belt lies within it. the largest wheat producing States; the bulk of the cane sugar, about onethird of the cotton and much of the n this great territory.

The natural fertility of the prairies and river bottom lands and the energy of the farmers is the basis of these ess than in many other agricultural country. per person engaged in agriculture.

cultivated, and by increasing the numper of men and number of acres cultivated. The possibilities of expansion and also by the present gradual degross production is maintained. It turns from farming to bring forth

the Mississippi Valley is seen when dent. we look at the increase of production in the last three decades. First take trade. We must reduce the handicap is made by adding water. heat. For the States of South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Mis- the use of nature's greatest highways, or two tablespoons if the bait is in souri, Illinois, and Minnesota the pro-duction of wheat increased from 136,-commercial production of ferm and the liquid form. Some of the most duction of wheat increased from 100, commercial production of the first part of the liver back are chopped lean 706,000 bushels in 1890 to 418,491,000 ducts in this vast inland territory barium carbonate are chopped lean bushels in 1890 to 418,491,000 bushels in 1915 but declined to 235, must be moved long distances. While the certer of population for the steady growth, with production in creasing about 71 per cent in 35 years.

The modulation of corn in the surnois, and Missouri has been from ter of production of the staples lies the habit of obtaining is placed beabout 600,000,000 bushels in 1890 to much farther west. As farm production of much farther west. more than a billion bushels in 1925. tion in the Mississippi Valley in-Although corn is not shipped as much as wheat it must be shipped to other from larger industrial populations in sections for feed nursess.

area. Other increases are almost as

the war. ecovering from the very trying ex-A fact to remember is that production has been maintained on ever higher grows it reaches farther out for suplevels than the world appears willing plies. to buy at a satisfactory price. This brings us to the present agricultural of one-fourth of the workers and the use of one-fifth of the capital wealth facilitate local distribution. of the country-amounted to one-sixth of the national income. These propor-We would urge a prompt report from the Tariff Commission with ref-

annual variations through 1919. porate so much matter foreign to years up to about one-tenth of the national income. This is the situation at the root of the agricultural problem. We appeal to the Federal and State The farmer asks only what is fair and quantities of alfalfa hay in far west- Crop Improvement association was a Departments which are charged with a return for his labor and capital that ern states were necessarily kept out competitive organization but today

lems, each of which must have adequate consideration in any program for the improvement of the industry. charges. Adequate in collar or two.

member organizations and other cooperations have already received untold advantages from its sessions.
The educational institutions of the
country now have an authorative
body of material for the teaching of
co-operation.
To this institution of the consequence of the consequ co-operation. To this institution one and involves so many people and rates illustrate the situation. For 50 which has grown out of the visions of relations that broad and sound edurepresentative agricultural products our honored leaders, we pledge our cation is essential. It is my opinion the index of freight rates in Decem-Resolution No. 12 on their individual farms if given the facts to guide them toward the right age of 1913 being 100. The index of solution. But there are many things prices of agricultural products in which vitally affect agriculture that 1925 stood at 143, and in 1921 farm

AGRICULTURE AND
WATER TRANSPORTATION
WATER TRANSPORTATION
WATER TRANSPORTATION

business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another the property of the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business done by the Hon. R. W. Dunlap Be
business ment and the services of the Govern-ment in furthering it. The movement s one requiring time for development, the Middle West were dependent on affect the farm industry.

and skillful citizen who serves the necessary distances. Facilities for consumers' interests when he best water transportation adequate due time agriculture would adjust it- is now generally agreed, I But in the press of every day business it is easy to get out of touch with the it is easy to get out of touch with the driven many good farmers from the is further from the coast cities of tion.

richest and largest surplus producing agricultural area in the world. It contains received a contribution to the development of this nation which is almost tains roughly two-thirds of the land measureless. But there are conditions HOW TO RID HOUSES OF MICE in farms in the United States. The now which need correction and we must squarely face the facts. The agricultural industry needs the hearty co-operation of all; in fact, it can not solve its problems working alone.

supplies of hogs, cattle, dairy products tain an efficient and profitable agri-

parts of the world show larger pro-duct per unit of land but few if any portation situation there may be taken mice are cheese and uncooked bacon. may be found that produce so much as illustrating transportation condi- It has been found that if these baits tions of middle western agriculture. are slightly burned they seem to be Great as is the production of the In order for the State to market its more attractive to the animals and farms of the Basin its potential pro-duction is vastly greater, for it can be increased in two ways; it may be rail some 800 miles to the Gulf, or at the most important, it must ship by rail some 800 miles to the Gulf, or at poisoning. An indiscriminate use of increased by the increasing of the best from five to six hundred miles to poison around the dwelling houses is product of each man and acre now Chicago, where it can utilize the not to be recommended because of cheaper methods of water transporta- the danger of the animals dying in

Figures computed by the Depart- barium carbonate as a poison, howof production were demonstrated dur- ment of Agriculture show that the ever, has done much to eliminate this ing the war period when fewer farm- average cost to the Kansas farmer of danger. Rodents poisoned with barers than before increased the output, shipping his wheat to Liverpool via jum carbonate apparently develop a the Great Lakes and New York is 40.1 ravenous desire for water. If all cline in number of farmers while cents per bushel. The cost to Liver- water in a building is kept from the gross production is maintained. It pool from Wichita, Kansas, via the rats and the doors and basement win needs only the stimulus of good re- Gulf Ports is 37.5 cents. Of this 37.5 dows left open it is seldom that one cents the rail charge makes up 26.4 will not find its way outside to water sufficient product to supply a vastly cents or more than two-thirds of it. greater population in the country at With the price of wheat to the farmer in Kansas around \$1.20 a burden The importance of agriculture in of freight on wheat for export is evi-

This is a vital matter to our foreign The production of corn in the sur-olus producing States of Iowa, Illi-to the east and north, while the censections for feed purposes.

These are merely two illustrations of the increase in production in this of the increase in production in this of the increase are almost as neart or the country has continued will continue to be an essential to the baits are poisoned. maintenance of city life. Today we find agriculture slowly plies of perishables for New York KANSAS FARMERS ARE USING erience of the post-war depression, quire an average haul of 1,500 miles in recent years, and as the

The importance of transportation to industry and commerce are well known. The relocation of industries situation in comparison with that of the past. Briefly stated, it amounts on account of freight differentials on rew materials and finished products to this. In the years 1909-13 before raw materials and finished products of good adapted seed and H. R. Sumthe great war, after a long period of and because of easier distribution is growth, the income of the agricultural familiar to all. Factories are not the association's secretary. moved easily but they may be moved. Good Seed Demand Exceed Branch houses may be established to

be left idle or the lines of production bers of the association and by elevanatives have been accepted at times. secure the seed for resale from the In 1920 the income of the agricul- Iowa ships hogs rather than corn be- association members. can grow corn quite as well as Illinois ceeded the supply the last two years. shipments of corn into live hogs.

When the increases of freight rates tion. Years ago a few of the Certain products are moved at any according to President Cunningham.

must be portation is a benefit to all.

that farmers will solve the problems ber, 1925 stood at 157 and in 1921 at Miller, and the generosity of the Dairymen's League Co-operative As-Large numbers of farmers are now been anything but stable in the last members of cooperative buying and six years. It is one thing to pay 15 selling associations. The volume of cents freight when the product is business done by them in 1925 was worth a dollar and quite another to

The settlement and development of nowever, and must be accompanied by transportation. In the early days the the improvement of other factors that rivers afforded the only sufficient affect the farm industry.

The American farmer is an able the pioneer farms in the Valley the serves his own. It is probable that in those days are no longer adequate. It self to the changed conditions and re- that our inland waterways should be cover its former relatively favorable used to supplement other transportaposition, but we must endeavor to tion facilities in the movement of our prevent highly detrimental short-time bulky products. Transportation has situations from continuing to the always been a measure of the propoint of absolutely discouraging that gress of civilization. No country has growing number of efficient farmers progressed that has not met its transwho will be the mainstay of American portation needs. The interior of China land. This, in my opinion, is a loss that land than New York is from the both to agriculture and to the na- coast of China. Efficient and economical transportation is the corner-In this effort to improve the condi- stone of American agriculture. Our y to stop for a while to take inven- tion of American agriculture the Gov- era of railroad development opened ory-to see where we stand, check ernment must play its part. It has the West, but a well co-ordinated our ideas with such facts as we can already done a good deal but un- system of water transportation muster, and think about the possibil-doubtedly can do much more. As far would now be another great step in ities for growth, so that we may be ready to meet new situations when is concerned, I am an optimist. The belief and hope that the deliberations Mississippi Valley with its unlimited of this conference will contribute The Mississippi River Basin is the material and human resources has greatly to the sound development of

Mice and occasionally rats are almost a universal household pest in South Dakota. This is especially true market supply of minor crops, both staple and perishable, originate with- ance to the agricultural industry. With imals gain entrance to heated dwell-Without its out it it would be impossible to main- ings in order to have a sung warm home for the winter.

and poultry products millions of peo-and poultry products millions of peo-ple both here and abroad would be centers of consumption. To hold and these pests, according to A. L. Ford, less well fed at greater cost than they broaden our foreign markets it is es- expansion entomologist at South Dasential that we have cheap transpor- kota State College, namely by traptation that will help us maintain our ping and by poisoning. Under ordinposition in these markets in competi-tion with other world producers, but great supplies of commerce, for the nearly as important is efficient and mice in a reasonable length of time. number of people to the square mile is cheap transportation within our own In trapping mice the ordinary spring less than in many other agricultural country.

type trap is as good as any. The areas which produce no more. Other

The State of Kansas is the largest bait is probably more important than

unaccessible

before dving. Barium carbonate is used, as a rat oison as follows: Four parts of bait are used to one part of the poison. The bait and the poison are first thoroughly mixed and if dry a mash of distance in every way possible by spoon of this bait is put in a place commercial production of farm pro- attractive baits that can be used with

Barium carbonate is a poison and

area. Other increases are almost as eastern cities under the stimulus of oned. Because of this a large amount natural advantages the direction of of bait should be used the first night fact which I wish to present, namely, that the growth of agriculture in the heart of the country has continued heart of the country has continued will continue to be an essential to the being a possible before they learn that the will continue to be an essential to the

BETTER SEED

"It is the policy of the Kansas Crop Improvement association to aid in the distribution of good seed of superior quality," declares C. C. Cunningham of Eldorado. Cunningham is president of the association. This organization co-operates with the Kansas State Agricultural college in the fostering ner, crops specialist at the college, is

Good Seed Demand Exceeds Supply High quality seed which is certified improvement organization is Farms can not be moved; they can sold to the grower directly by mem-

farmers prefer to concentrate their Growers are beginning to recognize the association's stamp of certificawent into effect in 1920-1921 large houses of Kansas felt that the Kansas

Being economical does not mean doing without labor-saving farm imiously affected by heavy freight plements and home equipment to save

sympathetic sympathetic immediate of Co-Geration. We feel that our less problems must be protection is a belief rates bear rather heavily of these problems must be protection is a belief rates bear rather heavily of Freight rates bear rather heavily of production to the requirements of on farmers now, though not quite so market before it has a chance to worry the market must in the last analysis The wise farmer gets his pig to

Resolutions Adopted by the National Federation of Milk Producers in Convention at Cleveland, Ohio

Resolution No. 1 its Mayor was most gracious.

Ohio group, have failed to live up to their reputation for hospitality. We

Resolution No. 2 is particularly important at this time sentatives of member associations be that the United States Government urged to take like action. match, on a prearranged basis, the appropriations of these states. We would recommend to the Board of Directors the appointment, of a committee to have special care of this matter.

The products, and also for the protection and guidance of the consumer. We appropriations of these states. We would be position throughout this perpension of the Government will be sympathetic to by reports made at this meeting. In this connection we would commend agricultural relief.

Resolution No. 3

Resolution No. 4 The Lenroot-Taber Bill, designed to long remember the pleasure of fix minimum sanitary standards for the dinner which was tendered to us the importation of milk and cream, by them. The courtesies extended to us from the moment of our arrival until our departure were deeply appreci-til our departure were deeply appreci-whelming majority, and being now ated by everyone. would urge that the matter be acted We would urge upon the United upon promptly by the body. We would lating states Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of the Budget and Congress communicate at once with their sen- in Dairy Council work. We would enthe importance of adequate appropriators, signifying their approval of courage the National Dairy Council cheese in ations for tuberculosis eradication. It this measure and that local repre- and regional dairy councils in the product:

cessary a few years ago. The United with an incentive to produce better culture depression, realizing that the tions within their power with respect Government, we feel, should products, and also for the protection dairy industry has had relatively fa- thereto.

the work of the Bureau of Agricul-This Federation views with favor tural Economics of the United States the efforts of dairy interests through- Department of Agriculture in provid- certain of the dairy products, notably out the country to protect the industry ing inspection with certifications for from frauds and promote the public lairy products. We would deplore the health through adequate legislation efforts of those who seek to interfere milk. We would deplore the continued We would express our most sincere appreciation of the hospitality which has been shown to us during our stay in Cleveland. We would thank the in Cleveland. We would thank the increase of the continued appreciation of the hospitality which for regulation of various dairy products substitutes. It would urge member associations to be vigilant in safe-the use of this service including the Philippines. This practice is a grow-

Statler Hotel management for the efficiency and courtesy with which it has handled its part in our convenience who would seek to nullify them the association give its presented in force from the assaults of those who would seek to nullify them mends that the association give its growers of all other fat producing tion. The welcome of the City through its Mayor was most gracious.

Will would seek to little the support to this work of the United commodities, such as cotton-seed, flax-would pledge the support of this fed-States Department of Agriculture to seed, peanuts, corn and hogs. We ask We cannot think of a single partice eration, as far as possible, to assist the end that the standards, grades and for increased schedules and transfer-We cannot think of a single particular in which our hosts, The O hio Farmers Co-operative Milk Associations of the ion and allied organizations of the contests in respect to this question. service of the dairy industry.

Resolution No. 6

work which they are doing.

AUTUMN
Shorter and shorter now the twilight clips the days, as through the sunset gates they crowd,
And Summer from her golden collar

And strays through the stubble-fields, and moans aloud. Save when by fits the warmer air de-

ceives,
And, stealing hopeful to some sheltered bower,
She lies on pillows of the yellow leaves, And tries the old tunes over for an

Alice Cary.

HOME HINTS

(By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.)

Codliver Oil for Bobby

"Dearest Aunt," Aleen wrote the other day. "I'm so happy about Bob-by and how he's improved in the last two weeks, that I just had to write. "Bobby hasn't been just up to par lately, although he hasn't lost any weight, but I was getting concerned, and so I went to see Doctor Ross.

Can you imagine what he recommend-

ed? Just sunshine and codliver oil! out in his carriage every morning for an hour or so unless it rains or snows. Of course, I realize in this cold weather that he doesn't get so much direct sunlight all bundled up in winter clothes, but the fresh air is good for him and for me as well. I make up for lack of 'ultra-violet' rays by giving Bobby a half teaspoonful of codliver oil just before his orange juice every morning, and he doesn't fuss about taking it one hit. He's improved remarkably in out in his carriage every morning for until thick and lemon-colored, whites he doesn't fuss about taking it one bit. He's improved remarkable in He's improved remarkably in half hours in a slow oven.

health, spirits, and temper.
"Doctor Ross said sunlight and codliver oil have been found to cure and prevent rickets—the disease that results in faulty teeth and bones—, and they help prevent decay in teeth. Codliver oil is good for children coming down with colds, too—it builds up resistance to disease germs. I read that a mother before the birth of her child should take codliver oil, and nursing mothers should take a tea-

"And did you know that the fam-ous vitamin 'D' that really does the work in codliver oil, is found in green

work in codiver oil, is found in green vegetables, cream, butter, and fresh egg yolks, although, of course, in much smaller amounts?

"I haven't started in on Bob, Sr., yet, but I've assured him the minute he shows the first signs of red eyes and sniffling, he'll have to take codliver oil too."

drink the water. Why Aunt Lucy!'

Lucy was ruffled-I could tell by her aggrieved answer. "Of course the well-was in the same place," she stated in high scorn, "and you needn't be so finicky about disease germs. That's a drilled well, never goes dry, and has the finest water in

the country. "Oh, drilled?" questioned Marian-ne with interest. "That's something, but even then, disease germs can go sweeping down from the barn yard above the well when it rains, go through the cracks of the wall into through the cracks of the wall into the wall into the considerable quantities of Canadina as tankage. The meal alone did finish as tankage. The meal alone did not prove satisfactory. It is dangerthe water, and contaminate what we drink. And the water the kids pour

cover," she went on, "there wouldn't be so much possibility of disease germs getting in, and of course a drilled well is better than a dug or the Canadian situation and also tend the Canadian situation and also tend driven one, because it's deeper. But the Canadian situation and also tend to strengthen London daily prices; being in the barnyard—I don't know. You see, all the surface and subsoil drainage goes right down into the British public would still be impaired for several months to come.

"Well, we don't use that well ourselves," conceded Lucy, "We use this
one by the porch."

A lot of good farming may be done
in winter—on paper.

It wasn't until Marianne had left that she confided to me, "And here I've been pouring my dish water out here by the door and it runs down to-

wards the well." Then, after a pause, she announced "I'll get Henry to put tight fitting covers on both

MAKE FRUIT CAKES NOW FOR HOLIDAYS

Many housewives plan on giving fruit cake as Christmas gifts. It also makes a convenient delicacy to have on hand at Christmas time. It can be

made several weeks before the holi-days and will improve with age.

Right after Thanksgiving is a good time to make the fruit cake. Extension specialists in foods and nutrition at South Dakota State College ad-vise making it according to the following recipe: Ingredients Needed

1 lb. butter, 1 lb. sugar, 12 eggs, 1 lb. flour, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 8-4 teaspoons each of nutmeg, allspice and mace, cider, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 3 lbs. raisins seeded and cut in pieces, 1 lb. currants, 1 lb. citron thinly sliced and cut in strips, 1 lb. figs, finely chep-

an you imagine what he recommendd? Just sunshine and codliver oil! ually and beat thoroughly. Separate "I've been trying it. I take Bobby yolks from whites of eggs, beat yolks

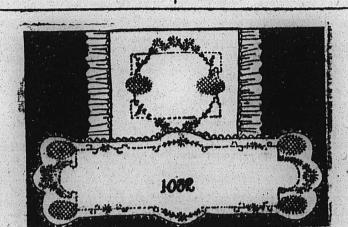
TARIFF ON BUTTER HIGHLY EF-FECTIVE

When the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation succeeded in getting the tariff on butter raised from 8 to 12 cents a pound, this office made the statement that the full effect of this increase would be felt in the Fall of 1926. That time

bor Union. This has brought about a bleivers of. G. Elling, animal husbelieves C. G. Elling, animal

Canada Now Dumping Cheese This situation has also affected the sorbed at much lower prices cheese

ian cheese at low prices into the hands of American grinders. In the most hands of American grinders. In the most hands of American grinders. back through the cover when they month of October American imports of cheese amounted to nearly one







5635. Ladies' Dress
Cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40,
42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires
2's yards of 54 inch material with % yard of contrasting material. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 1% yard. Price 15c.

5051. Men's Shirt
Cut in 7 Sizes: 15, 15½, 16,
16½, 17, 17½ and 18 inches
neck size. A 15 inch size requires 3½ yards 36 inches wide.
Price 16c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE Send 12c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1926-27 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, a Concise and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking, also some Points for the Needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) at valuable hints to the home dressmaker. Pattern Dept. Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas

COTTONSEED FURNISHES AL-FALFA SUPPLEMENT

has now come and the tariff is now preventing wholesale dumping of foreign butter upon American shores.

For 7 months Great Britain has been greatly disturbed by a coal miners' strike which followed closely upon difficulties with the Seaman's Labor Union. This has brought about a bor Union. This has brought about a several industrial degression in Great believes C. G. Elling, animal hussevere industrial depression in Great believes C. G. Elling, animal hus-

2,500 casks of Danish and 1,100 depending upon the size of the animals casks of Siberian butters, while small and the condition in which they are er quantities are coming from other desired to be maintained. Cottonseed meal may also be fed to sheep. One pound of the meal to six or eight sheep per day would be of great value

London cheese market, which has ab-tondon cheese market, which has ab-sorbed at much lower prices cheese James W. Linn, extension dairyman offerings.

In consequence countries exporting cheese have been seeking other markets and the present tariff on cheese of 5 cents a pound and not to exceed most as economical and satisfactory

the organizations from which delega-tions were sent were the State Farm

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 heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FARMS WANTED

FURS WANTED WE MUST HAVE large quantities of Raccoon for our manufacturing trade Buyers and trappers wanted everywhere. Write for our special price list Reference Liberty National Bank. —J. S. Geiger Fur Co., 413 Delaware St. Kansas City, Mo.

LAND

A NEW and better opportunity for the man of vision and ambition in Mesilla Valley district of NEW MEXICO. Here is fertile farm land with abundant and cheap irrigation and a delightful and invigorating climate. All leading varieties, fruits and vegetables of prime quality and successfully grown as well as all the general farm crops. Cotton, alfalfa, dairying, hogs and poultry is a combination hard to beat. Long favorable growing seasons make possible a wide range of crops and early fruits that come on market when other districts are not shipping. A local market for milk pays \$3.75 a cwt. Write for information about the splendid opportunities in Mesilla Valley to C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 982 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Hear from owners of farm for sale. State cash price.— D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISCELLANEOUS PILES CURED by simple home remedy. Send thirty cents for recipe.—Landon J. Porter, Quinter, Kansas.

POSITION WANTED A WIDE AWAKE manager of elevator and business association desires a job with a large concern. Well experienced in side lines, best references. Address Kansas Farmers Union, Salina.

POULTRY TURKEYS FOR SALE—Giant Bronze Toms \$10.00. Hens \$6.00.—John Kon-zem, Tipton, Kansas.

> TRAPPERS SPOHR PAYS MORE

Ship your Furs to SPOHR. Quick re-turns and stan-dard grading have built our business. Check mailed same lay shipment arrives.

Write for free price list, tags and

mple bait.

E. SPOHR FUR AND WOOL CO.

Dept. B, 109-111 N. Main St.,

St. Louis, Mo.

In business since 1869.

PRES. TROMBLE GIVES QUALIFICATIONS OF F. U. LEADERS After being nominated for President by U. S. Alexander.

I thank you folks. I cannot do any more in the future than I have in the past. You have had the best that is in me and if I am going to continue in this office you will still get the best that is in me. This is not a personal organization. This is an organization that ought to be built up very careful-ly and the men you select for office hould be selected very carefully. Not on prejudice or friendship or anything of that kind. They should be selected because of their ability to fill the back through the cover when the finish drinking contains more germs and—

I could see Lucy was weakening, but she continued washing dishes in morose silence.

"I' 'spose it's because I'm studying germs and micro-organisms" apoligized Marianne, "but when I know how easy it is for those tiny, tiny things to get into perfectly good water and give one typhoid, disentery, and everything, and what a little bit of prevention can do, I can't help talking.

"Now if that well had tight fitting "Now if that well had tight fitting "Now if that well had tight fitting and what a little bit of the semi-and the same date that the same date and participated in a field-day tour of seven electrified for the same visited and participated in a field-day tour of seven electrified and participated in a field-day tour of seven electrified for that state. Propositions you select them to fill. It is sans visited and participated in a field-day tour of seven electrified for the semi-and projects, which had to projects, which had to projects, which had to project them to fill. It is field-day tour of seven electrified for the support and to give his best services to the organization, to mind up the principles of this organization nor any other organization nor any other organization nor any other organization nor any other organization of the Kansas Committee on the field-day tour, the semi-annual of the Relation of Electricity to Agritable to the support they have a project to the positions you select them to fill. It is field-day tour of seven electrified for the support they have to great and participated in a field-day tour of seven electrified and participated in a field-day tour of seven electrified for the support they have to great and to give his best sans visited and participated in a field-day tour of seven electrified for the support they have because of their ability to III the field-day tour of seven electrified for the support they have not sever the stocks on October and to provide and participated in a field-day tour of s ing department of the college. Among ganization for the support they have given me. We do not always agree on Bureau, Farmers' Union, State Grange, State Board of Agriculture, University of Kansas, Kansas State Agricultural College, State Irrigation Department and the Kansas Section of the National Electric Light Asson Department and the Kansas Section of the National Electric Light Association.

FARM NEWS

(From Missouri Farmers' Association Columbia, Missouri.)

One of the recent signers of the M. F. A. Marketing Contract, is Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, President of the University of Missouri farm and is familiar with the difficulties in marketing and economic production which the farmers are confronting. Altho he has been in public life for a number of years, he has kept in constant touch with the economics of farm conditions, and realizes that a unified system of marketing farm products must be adopted, if the farmers are to attain a higher degree of prosperity. By signing the M. F. A. Contract, he hopes to get a greater net return from the products he raises on his Boone County farm, by having them marketed more efficiently and systematically.

Upon inquiry, as to why he signed the M. F. A. Contract, Dr. Brooks furnished the followwing signed state of the National Electric Light Asso- and exchange ideas and thrash things

Upon inquiry, as to why he signed the M. F. A. Contract, Dr. Brooks furnished the followwing signed state turnished the following signed state turnished states turnished the following signed states turnished the following signed states turnished the following signed states turnished turnished the following signed states turnished turnished the following signed states turnished turnished states turnished turnished states turnished turnished states turnished s A CHARMING PILLOW AND SCARF

Continuity of design is important in house furnishing. One design when successfully carried out, whether in embroidery work, or wall paper, will add tremendously to the appearance of the home. The woman who plans her furnishings carefully, with tone and harmony as her ultimate goal, will consider this charming pillow and scarf. It is easy to work, as we supern industries against agriculture. If

**FARMERS' UNION** DIRECTORY

NATIONAL OFFICERS
C. S. Barrett, Pres. Union Citg, Ga.
John A. Simpson, V P. Oklahoma City, Ok.
A. C. Davis, Sec. Springfield, Mo.
W. C. Lansdon, Lecturer Washington, D. C.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

John Tromble Salina, Kansas

H. G. Keeney Omaha, Nebr.

Geo. M. Bowles Lynchburg, Va.

J. M. Collins Eaton, Colo.

J. W. Batcheller Mission Hill, S. D.

KANSAS OFFICERS

John Tromble, President \_Salina, Kansas
C. E. Huff, Vice Pres. Oronoque, Kansas
C. E. Brasted, Sec. \_\_\_\_\_Salina, kransas
U. S. Alexander, Treas. Winfield, Kans.
J. C. Felts, Conductor\_Clay Center, Kans.
M. V. Gates, Doorkeeper \_\_Logan, Kans. DIRECTORS

Farmers Union Jobbing Association 643 Board of Trade Building Kansas City, Missouri 46 F. U. Insurance Bidg., Ealina, Kans Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Assn. 650 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri

armers' Union Live Stock Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bldz., Kansas City, Mo. Ave Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Salina, Kansas

Farmers' Union Auditing Association Thomas B. Dunn, Salina

Farmers Union State Bank Kansas City, Kansas Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

Farmers' Union Managerial Association A. M. Kinney, President, Huron, Kansas. ack Stevens, Secretary, Kansas City,

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
It is with great sorrow that we, the members of Cottonwood Valley Local 1833 express to the family of our member and brother, Arnold Meierhoff, who has passed to the far beyond, our heartfelt sympathy, in these days, of their sorrow and bereavement. May the God of grace comfort and sustain them is our wish

wish.

Be it therefore resolved, that one copy of these resolutions be sent to the family. one to the Kansas Union Farmer, and one spread on the minutes of our local.

Geo. E. Dawson
L. K. Graham
J. T. Graham,
Committee.

Valuable souvenir of Washington sent FREE and POSTPAID to every new subscriber. Send 10c in coin or stamps to— THE NATIONAL FARM NEWS
215-217 G St. N. W. Dept. XX
Washington, D. C.

LETTER HEADS \$6 PER THOUSAND ENVELOPES. \$5 PER THOUSAND High Class Job Printing at Low Prices THE GENERAL PRINTING CO.

Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas

## l'hree-In-One

When "interest" enters the door of business, it is dissolved in thoughts of "service" which constantly work to produce "satisfaction."

> Interested Service Satisfaction Insures Let us prove it.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASS'N. Kansas City, Missouri

INSURANCE

Farmers' Union Members-Your own Insurance Company gives you absolute protection at Your own Company has greater resources, in proportion to in-surance in force, than any other state-wide mutual company in Kan-

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

SALINA, KANSAS
lent GRANT BLISS, Treasurer
esident CHAS. SIMPSON, Field Rep. C. E. BRASTED, President C. C. KILIAN, Vice President

Investigate Compare the Work **Ask Questions** 

THEN SHIP YOUR OWN FIRM

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Stock Yards

Kansas City

PRICE LIST OF LOCAL SUPPLIES

Application cards ...... 20 for 5c Credential blanks ...... 10 for 5c Dimit blanks ...... 15 for 10c Ode cards ....... 12 for 20c Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c Secretary's Minute Books .......50c Farmers Union Buttons ......25c

Farmers' Union Song Leaf-Farmers' Union Song Books
published by Jobbing Assn 20c
Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.
WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

C. C. Romig of Independence has patented a new windrow hay baler at- to try cutting alfalfa in a field full tachment. This attachment may be of gopher mounds. And gophers can attached to any baler and does not af- be eradicated easier now than at any fect the use of the baler, should one wish to bale from the stack. oned wheat in their runways. wish to bale from the stack.

Nothing is more aggravating than

# DO YOU WANT \$10,000.00 CASH WHEN YOU ARE 65 YEARS OLD?

An Endowment at Age 65 Policy in your own company will pay you \$10,000.000 the day you are 65 years old.

It will pay your family \$10,000.00 cash at your death, or \$20,000.00 if you are accidentally killed.

If you become totally disabled it will pay you \$100.00 per month until the maturity of the policy and then pay you \$10,000.00 in cash besides waiving all premium payments while you are totally disabled.

It will do more than that, it will build a financial organization that you own and control and which will be a big factor in helping you to collectively obtain cost of production for your farm products.

Use the attached coupon for further information.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

FARMERS LINION		NSURANCE COMPANY
T TATOTITIZED OTITOTI	TATO TOTAL MATE TO TO	1002022.00

706 Grand Avenue Des Moines, Iowa I want to know how I can have \$10,000 cash when I am 65 years old.

## PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

LONG TIME PROGRAM, ONE HUN- THE YOUNGEST UNION GOLD BUTTER SALESMAN

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY.

Co-operation and Efficient Manage-Ment Prove Successful at Olsburg We have before us the annual report of the Manager of the Olsburg Farmers Union Co-operative Association for the year 1925. This report is one good argument for the co-operative store. Some of the outstanding accounts on the financial statement are: Over \$12,000.00 in real estate, furniture, fixtures and other investments; more than \$32,000.00 merchandise and hardware inventory; surplus of \$4,990.00; and capital

stock of \$29,300.00. The Olsburg Farmers Union Cooperative Association opened for business July 18, 1918 with \$7,175.00 capital, and a plan which provided that the dividends on capital and purchase rebate should be held in the organization until an authorized contraction with an authorized contraction with a ganization until an authorized capi-tal of \$30,000, should be paid up. On December 31, 1925, there was \$29, 300.00 paid up capital with sufficient amount of net profit for the year 1925 to more than pay up the authorized capital. The Association has always paid 8 per cent annually on capital. The lowest net gain in capital for any one year was 11 per cent in 1921, and the highest was 32 per cent in 1919. Do you get the pic-ture? In 1918, a capital of \$7,175.00 and in 1926, a capital of \$30,443.18, or 327 per cent in seven and one-half

A man who invested \$100.00 in pounded annually would be worth \$184.00 but, if these stockholders had not done business with their Association, the capital would not have earned a cent. The truth is that the \$100.00 original capital stock PLUS THE MEMBERS PATRONAGE makes the \$100.00 now worth not \$184.00 but any figure from \$300.00 to \$400.00 or more, depending on the volume of business done by the mem-

One reason for the phenomenal success of the Olsburg Association is indicated in one statement made by Mr. Samuelson in this report in which he says: "We do not believe that there is in the State of Kansas that there is in the State of Kansas any co-operative business that can show a more nearly 100 per cent loyalty than the stockholders of your Association has shown." Another reason for their success is the fact that the directors who formulated the policy of the organization were farsighted men who used keen business judgment. The Association was not actuated by a "get rich quick" est in his study at Kansas City is with the Produce Association, he has found time to visit the Jobbing Association, the Farmers Union State Bank and the Live Stock Commission Company. He left for home Wednesday and will soon be helping the cause of co-operation in his own the cause of co-operation in his own community along broader lines than has heretofore been possible. any co-operative business that can est in his study at Kansas City is with not actuated by a "get rich quick" has heretofore been possible.

Mr. Dietz is a young man with the to absorb first hand information about the State business organizations. We notice that the plan was not actuated by a get rich quick motive. We notice that the plan was to leave the profits in the business until a sufficient capital was obtained to care for all the needs of the organization. If all farmers had the organization. If all farmers had the same determination to build for the same same determination to build for the same determination to bu prosperity and stability of their busi- portunity to visit with Mr. Dietz ness for the future and the same courage to carry out their program State activities, and especially the as these farmers at Olsburg have of successful co-operation would be ity. overcome. One of the greatest discouragements for the worker who LINCOLNVILLE OUTLINES LIVEwants to help the farmer in his fight for equal business rights is the farmers' lack of interest in a long time program, which builds for future stability rather than immediate profit; and it is certainly gratifying to find ing to present plans. such a group as these at Olsburg.

When we speak of management, however, we mean more than the manever, we mean more than the manever we mean more than the when we speak of management, we were then the manever, we mean more than the manever, we mean more than the manager. May we quote further from
The campaign at Lincolnville will
get in touch would be glad to help association were formed in 1916, and one state were \$2,302,670 reported ager. May we quote further from Mr. Samuelson's report: "We are glad to work with a set of men such as you have selected to conduct your business. There have been some very puzzln's problems to solve, conditions have arisen that have not been altonary of the campaign at Lincolnville will be unique in that the members them be uniq gether pleasant. Your Board of Dicapable leaders as Mr. Francis and have a "class" of a dozen leaders about 25 per cent of the total memrectors have not shirked their duty; Mr. Prewett, there can be only one here in Kansas City for a week; and bership, handled about 75 per cent of 1925 by 15 of the associations rethey have met the problems and solved them, we think, for the best of all concerned. Your management bers at Lincolnville to have the field and the Board of Directors have always worked in perfect harmony."
There you have it; harmony, fair mindedness, and assuming responsitions of the contract, etc.
These two men carry a heavy bility. These three factors will en- "punch" when it comes to getting able any management group to work contracts, but I'm going to back the effectively. The President of the members to turn in more new con-Board of Directors is V. E. Hanson; tracts than Mr. Francis and Mr. Pre-Vice President, Wm. Schlaegel; Sec- wett. It will sure make everybody retary, W. W. Melgren; Treasurer happy if you do, and it will give us and Manager, R. D. Samuelson. Oth-er directors are W. A. O'Neill, W. E. did it, so they can do it too. Thus we

We are always glad to hear of such groups as the Olsburg Association. It reaffirms our faith in the ultimate success of the co-operative move-ment. There are a lot of good or-a few more before Lincolnville gets ganizations in Kansas and there are the jump on you.

going to be a lot more. The day is

Due credit for the work of the coming when the farmer will realize whole Farmers Union program at the power he can exert thru co-oper- Lincolnville should be given Mr. Herb the power he can exert thru co-oper-

TREGO COUNTY LEADS AGAIN

he has been quite active. He was Pipua. one of the first to sign a Produce Association contract in Trema Although Mr. D'etz'



DONALD DE VOSS

operative Creamery.
When the first butter was churned

Donald pays the Creamery cents per pound above car lot price and sells it to his customers for three to five cents per pound less than the from all directions. price they would pay the grocer for the same grade of butter. This leaves him from two to three cents profit is a station already established or in a station already examined and the price they would pay the grocer for might be worth trying? Let us assume any community in which there is a station already established or in its a station already examined and the price of the price

LY CAMPAIGN

prosperity of the Osburg Association members at Lincolnville, they are not is management. Mr. R. D. Samuel-sis management. Mr. R. D. Samuel-sis management. Olsburg for and are going after more and will help the whole Union pro-

Moore, C. B. Gillett, F. E. Nelson and will all be helping someone else while helping ourselves. We'll be watching for the reports from Lincolnville And, come to think of it, you folks up at Lost Springs might watch your

Mr. Dietz is perhaps best known in his community as a member of the this week, so O. M. Lippert is plug-managers of the Farmers Union Ele-Kansas Wheat Pool, in whose interest ging away by himself down around vators in their respective towns.

Trans should have vigor and good

### STOCK MARKET

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22, 1926. The constant query of the dough-boy in the A. E. F. was "When do we eat?" Almost as insistent has been the query of the Produce Contract signers, "When do we begin to buy and begin to show the effects of cold Well, folks, I guess we are right at

the place where it's largely up to you to decide the answer. The remodelkinds 6.50 to 7.00. ng of the plant to take care of hand-Vest Stevens, who is in charge of the Egg Department, will soon be ready to start the machinery; the sales letling the eggs is just about complete. ter to the eastern consumers is print- pound cattle a little hard to move ed and ready to go out as soon as we this class selling from 6 to 7c. have some eggs to sell. One thing we could use now is some money to sell in line with grass-fat cattle.

ouv the eggs. ed notes for stock in the Produce As- scarce; market steady. Choice kinds sociation. Most of these notes are 9.50 to 10.50. Few prime ones, above now due. You know the old saying Good kinds 8.50 to 9.50. Short fed about "A little bit more added to and medium kinds 7.00 to 8.00. Good what you have makes a little bit cows 5.00 to 5.50. Few choice ones more." That is the situation in the around 6.00. These better classes sell-Produce Association. The Creamery ing slower than plain kinds and canstarted out on a small scale, building ners. Medium fleshy cows 4.50 to 4.75. up the organization as the market Cutters around 4.25, with canners was built up and adding new stations 3.85 to 4.00. Grass heifers 6.50 to as the finances and market permit- 7.00. Medium kinds around 6.00. Plain ted. The success of the Creamery kinds 5.00 to 5.50. Stock cows 4.25 to during the first year's operation 4.75. Stock heifers 5.50 to 6.00. Donald W. De Voss, six year old son of L. E. De Voss, is not only the youngest Union Gold butter salesman, but was the first salesman of butter from the Farmers Union Co-

EGGS

Kansas. He has about twenty regular customers, and sold one hundred and sixty-five pounds of butter in October.

Depend nays the Creamery two territory where some Union members bucks 1 to 3c. want a Produce Station. They come Farmers Union Live Stock Commis-May I submit a plan of action that

per pound.

The success of this young butter salesman is a splendid compliment to the product of the Farmers Union

Company of the Farmers Union Creamery as well as to the salesman.

| They want a field man to help but there aren't enough to go around. Why not develop a field man in your own com-

VISITORS AT THE CREAMERY led 30 per cent of all the eggs sold with a sales return of \$1,041,587. LAST WEEK Mr. A. M. Kinney, and daughter,

Mr. Purdue. Huron. Elmon Jackson, LaCygne. E. L. Colvin, Boicourt. Arthur Ringle, Alma. J. D. Hanson, Hiawatha. S. T. Buckley, Hiawatha. C. T. Mann, Hiawatha. F. E. Nelson, Olsburg. F. R. Carlson, Olsburg.

Ernest M. Pollard, Nehawka, Nebr. Geo. Larsen, Bostwick, Nebr. Roy O. Vernon, Maple Hill.

LaVern Elliott, Herrington. come and look us over. We are proud 17 associations with more than 1,000 Not so many courts and jails, of our Creamery, and we hope those members each.

Right in line with an idea suggested in another column of this Department, Trego County Co-operative Association has sent a representative from their own community to Kansas City to absorb first-hand information about the State business organizations.

There have been forty contracts Dietz. Mr. Dietz has been active in co-operative marketing programs ever since coming to Kansas. He comes from a family of co-operators. Mr. Dietz is perhaps best known in Art McKnight is on the sick list.

To keep the loafer hens from eating up the profits why not eat up the loafer hens?

In the case of az associations of the parable figures are available for the years 1924 and 1925. The increase in the number of cases of eggs hand-ed silage.

STEERS—Light run of cattle here today. Fat cattle sold about steady; nothing very good offered. Bulk of fat cattle were sold from 8 to 9c a pound, with the better kinds from 9 to 10c. Grass fat steers rather scarce

weather. Best grass fat steers that have been considerably cake fed, are selling from 7.00 to 7.50. Medium STOCKERS AND FEEDERS are

uy the eggs.

Quite a number of members sign
BUTCHER STOCK—Mixed yearlings

CALVES AND BULLS-Killing to 7.75. Stock calf market 25 to 50c lower. Choice whiteface steer calves market unchanged.

Frices paid and by whom in Waleeney, Kansas, November 20, 1926: was 21 per cent; the increase in total No. 2 Wheat \$1.18 by Robinson Ele. No. 2 Corn 85c by Farmers Elev. Barley 70c by Farmers Elevator. Kafir \$1.30 per 100 lb. by Farmers case in 1925.

Eggs 40c by all stores. Cream 45c by Belle Springs.
H. Hens 16c by all produce stations.
Leg. Hens 12c by all produce sta. Springs 16c by all produce stations. Leg. Springs 13c by all produce sta. Cox 8c by all produce stations.

Ducks 11c by all produce stations.

Geese 11c by all produce stations. Turkeys 28c by all produce stations.

portunity to visit with Mr. Dietz I stick by my guns. I believe the and hear him tell of the work of the State activities. and especially the best solicitor for new members is the state activities. and especially the State activities, and especially the old member and this is one way that to take advantage of that opportunas these farmers at Oisburg have to take advantage of that opportunishown, one of the greatest obstacles to take advantage of that opportunities and with little and poultry associations are located by the Western States, rewaste effort. Then, here is another in 18 states. The leading states in sociations in the Western States, rewaste effort. Then, here is another advantage. Suppose Mort Lippert regard to the co-operative marketing ports handling 66,815 cases of eggs are California, Missouri, in 1925 which it sold for 806,332.

Washington and Oregon, and the co-operative maintained by duck raisers on Long leading states in the co-operative maintained by duck raisers on Long direct context with the central context with We recently reported the signing of a new station contract at Lincolnprogram, which builds for future staprogram, which builds for future sta-

I perdict that such a class would help the eggs sold co-operatively in 1925. porting to the Department of Agri-A single association with about 4 per culture. These associations market-cent of the total membership handed 4,019,969 pounds of dressed stock. Norma and Annabell Wedleberg

co-operatively in that year.

An association in Washington which markets baby chicks co-operaco-operatively in that year. reports to the U. S. Department of tively transacted business to the Agriculture which are sufficiently amount of \$36,553 in 1925. complete to permit a detailed study. These associations had a total membership of 50,511 producers in 1925. feeding, fattening and dressing poul-Thirty-seven per cent of all the members were in Missouri, 27 per cent in Minnesota, 10 per cent in Washing-ton and 2 2 per cent in College in ton, and 9.9 per cent in California. The largest association reported 5,000 members and the smallest, 12

Approximately 5 per cent of the to-Roy R. Vernon, Kansas City, Mo. tal membership was in 19 associations Less of need for anxious fears, with from 12 to 500 members each; Less of sorrow, less distress, approximately 23 per cent was in 14 Less discouraged restlessness; associations with from 501 to 1,000 Not so much of crime and vice, members each, and 73 per cent was in Fewer temptings to entice,

the power he can exert thru co-operative action, and when that day comes, the farmer is going to produce and market on a cost plus basis.

Lincolnville should be given bit. Help of our Creamery, and we nope those members each.

Conrad, manager of the Farmers Undown who can come and see us at divided which we are all a sold for \$26,529,218. Of the 48 as the institution of which we are all a sold for \$26,529,218. Of the 48 as oppression, less of grief, TREGO COUNTY LEADS AGAIN
Right in line with an idea suggestd in another column of this Departent Trego County Co-operative As
TREGO COUNTY LEADS AGAIN
Right in line with an idea suggestd in another column of this Departent Trego County Co-operative As
TREGO COUNTY LEADS AGAIN
Right in line with an idea suggestd in another column of this Departent Trego County Co-operative As-

In the case of 32 associations com

## Department of Practical Co-Operation

ANDERSON COUNTY MT. JOY LOCAL NO. 2128\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Wednesday
Lulu Shilling, Sec.

WELDA LOCAL NO. 2054 \*\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Saturdays
of each month. H. F. Furgason, Sec'y. ALLEN COUNTY Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec.

CHASE COUNTY
PRAIRIE HILL LOCAL NO. 1944\*\*\*

Meets every two weeks on Saturday
night. Next meeting, August 21, 1926.
Emily B. Duke, Sec.

WHEELER LOCAL NO. 1082\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Ernest Small, Sec'y Clay County.

SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 2144\*\*\*\*
Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec. OHEROKEE COUNTY
NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108\*\*\*
Meets the first Tuesday of each month.
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary.

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

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

DARMEL LOCAL No. 1056\*\*\*

Meets every second and fourth Monday
in the month. E. J. Regnier, Sec. DOUGLAS COUNTY
CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136\*\*\*
Meets first and third Thursday of each
month. R. E., Tutcher, Sec.

Meets the second Tuesday month. Lee Cox, Sec.

ELLIS COUNTY

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606\*\*\*\*

Meets first and third Monday of each month. Frank G. Erbert, Sec. HAYS LOCAL NO. 864\*\*\*\*

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

sales was 31 per cent; and the aver-

age returns from sales increased from

Besides the associations located in

the producing regions there was co-

operative sales agencies in the New York, Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles,

in the New York market handled 671,746 cases of eggs in 1925, which were sold for \$8,812,559. An agency

maintained in the Detroit market by

346 cases of eggs which were sold for \$35,451, and 1,088,865 pounds of

live poultry which sold for \$318,000.

A butter and egg sales agency in

Dressed poultry was handled in

As a number of the associations

are increasing their facilities for

THE GOLDEN RULE

Fewer heartaches, fewer tears,

When the Golden Rule prevails

Do not feed moldy, frozen, or spoil

operative activity.

the State Farm Bureau received 3,

and St. Paul markets. The agencies

ELLSWORTH COUNTY ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Monday of each month at 8 o'clock. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y.

GREENWOOD COUNTY NEAL LOCAL No. 1318\*\*\*\*
...Meets the second and fourth Friday o each month. J. C. Graves, Sec.

JEWELL COUNTY ROSE HILL LOCAL NO. 601\*\*\*

Meets the last Thursday of each month.

Dolley Caskey, Sec. MARSHALL COUNTY

MIAMI COUNTY BELLEVIEW LOCAL NO. 1192\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Fridays. J.
Sloan. Sec.. Miami County.
SPRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725\*\*\*\* Meets the first Friday in every month A. C. Barricklow, Sec's Miami County

NEMEHA COUNTY BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 922\*\*\*\*

Meets first and third Wednesday. G
W. Cashman, Sec., Nemaha County. Meets every second Monday in month, Herman Boeding, Sec'y. ORBER LOCAL No. 314\*\*\* Meets first and third Tuesday. F. A Korber. Sec. Nemaha Courty.

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 882\*\*\*

Meets every second and fourth Wednes day. Robert Steele, Nemaha County. ROCK LOCAL NO. \$25\*\*\*\*

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

NORTON COUNTY

HERTY LOCAL NO. 925\*\*\*\*
Meets every first and third Monday of each month. Ed Mog. Sec'y RIVOLI LOCAL No. 1001 \*\*\*\*

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

GEARY COUNTY YONSDALE LOCAL No. 1415 \*\*\*\*
Meets every last Thursday in each
month. Oscar Latzke, Sec. MOSS SPRINGS LOCAL No. 1901\*\*\*

First Tuesday of each month. Clarence Brown. Sec'y Geary County. GOVE COUNTY

ARK LOCAL NO. 909\*\*\*\*
Meets last Saturday of each
Jos. Hein. Sec'y Gove County.

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

PLEASANT VALLEY LO. NO. 1025\*\*\*\*
Meets the third Tuesday of each month
Mrs. H. E. Norris, Sec'y Norton Co.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Millard Peck
For the United States as a whole, Osage County Farmers' Union will the revenue from the gasoline tax is, meet at Lyndon, December 9. An all \$9.60 per case in 1924 to \$10.37 per at present, just about equal to the day meeting. Local secretaries please revenue derived from the registration send or bring a list of your delegates and license fees moved consistently to county secretary.

This upward trend was E. L. Bullard, Pres. checked by 1922 for by that time a considerable part of the growing burden of highway improvement had begun to be shifted to the gasoline

ENTOMOLOGY

tax revenues.

J. W. McColloch The proper preparation of the soil send delegates as this will be the anfor any crop is an important step in nual meeting, and the election of of-insect control. Many insects hibernate ficers for the ensuring year.

County Agent L. F. Neff of Cloud county reports that Fountain township in Ottawa county burned roadsides and fence rows completely last year by order of its township board to prevent snow drifting into roads and to destroy chinch bugs This summer there were practically no chinch bugs in that township, Now all Ottawa county is going to try the same plan. Cloud county farmers are 100 per cent for a chinch bug burning "bee" and the first suitable weather

will see the smoke rolling. LIBERTY LOCAL ENTERTAINS Liberty Local entertained the "Boosters" Friday night at their fine community house on the fifth meeting night of the Booster trip. M. O. Glesner, representing the Life Insurnace department of the Farmers Union, was the principal speaker of the evening after which the following program was given: ..Milton Pullis ...Cecil Lamb Reading .....

....Marcelle Hartnett Vocal duet .... ....Mr. and Mrs. Alva Minnis Reading ......Mrs. Lulu Hornbaker One act play.....Marrying A. Poetess Tea Party ......Irene Hildebrand

Three hundred forty seven Union nembers were present. Mrs. Blaine O'Connor Co. Correspondent.

REPUBLIC CO. FARMERS UNION Union will hold its 4th quarterly meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall of Belle-The Republic County Farmers' Union will hold its 4th quarterly ville, Wednesday, December 8. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock sharp. Business meeting to be called to order at 1 o'clock. Beside the regular business the state delegate will make his report and the 1927 officers will be elected. All locals are asked to be represented. All members welcome. Charles Hanzlick, Co. Sec-Treas. G. R. Bundy, Co. Pres.

RILEY COUNTY

The Annual meeting of Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 will be held at the high school auditorium at Leonardville, Kansas, Saturday, Detailed the control of the control o cember 1, 1926, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Election of officers for 1927 and any other business that may come before this meeting.
Gust Larson, Secy.

**ELLIS COUNTY** 

The Ellis County Farmers Union will meet at the Court House at Hays, December 11, this will be the last quarterly meeting for the year, all locals please take notice, and see to it that your delegates are there. You can look for a busy meeting as we shall expect our delegate to the State meeting to report. There will be elec-

elegation present.
John R. Crittenden, Co. Pres.
F. G. Erbert, Co. Sec.

COOK LOCAL NO. 1645\*\*\*
Meets second and fourth Thursdays,
Mrs. A. S. Lee. Sec. Osage County. JUNCTION LOCAL NO. 1486\*\*\*

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

Meets the first Thursday of each month. Mary W. Vann, sec'y. RICHVIEW LOCAL NO. 2037\*\*\*\*
Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. F. O. Bice. Sec. OSE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 257.
Meets every second and fourth day of each month. Theron E. Frost,

PLEASANT HILL LOCAL NO. 572\*\*\*\*
Meets every first Monday of the month at Pleasant Hill. Carl M. Boethin, Sec-RILEY COUNTY

GRAND VIEW LOCAL No. 1214.\*\*\*\*
Mee's every other Friday evening.
D. Buss, Sec. ROOKS COUNTY
SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 793\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Tuesday after the first
Monday in each month. J. B. Senecal,

RUSH COUNTY
SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804\*\*\*\*

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

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

HAPPY LOCAL No. 1006.\*\*\*\*

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

PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL No. 1805\*\*\*
Meets second Thursday of every month
E. B. Werner, Sec'y Thomas County.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427\*\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Henry Eden, Sec'y Washington County. ORSE SHOE LOCAL NO. 1010\*\*\*\*
Meets every first and third Friday of each month. Henry Zumbahlen, Sec'y Washington County.

LEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960\*\*\*

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

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

OSAGE COUNTY

The next quarterly meeting of the

J. J. Cooper, Secy-Treas. JEWELL COUNTY MEETING The next regular quarterly meeting of the Jewell Co. Farmers Union No. 26 will be held in the court house in Mankato, Kansas, on Thursday, Dec. 9th. All locals in the county should

be held at the court house in Westmoreland on Monday, Dec. 20, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. --All locals in the county are requested to send full quota delegates. This is important as election of officers for 1927 will take place at this

meeting.
W. A. O'Neill, Pres.

F. E. Nelson, Sec'y. NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY The fourth quarterly meeting of the Neosho County Farmers Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Erie on Saturday, December 11th at 10 o'clock a. m. There will be a basket dinner in the dining room at the noon

> Sanford Miller, Pres. Walter J. Schumisch, Sec.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MEET-ING Barnes, Kan., 11-24-1926. Washington County Farmers' Un-ion meets at the Majestic Theater, Washington, Kan., Dec. 7, 1926, 10

Please send your delegates to this convention as it is important.

MARSHALL COUNTY ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union will be held in Frankfort, Tuesday, December 7, commencing at 11 o'clock. Don't forget the change in dates and send a full delegation as this is where you elect officers for the ensuing year. A short program is being arranged and we will probably have a speaker also.

> Richard H. Mackey, Secretary-Treasurer.

OTTAWA COUNTY UNION The Ottawa County Farmers Union will hold their fourth quarterly meeting on Friday night, Dec. 3, 1926 in the Odd Fellows basement. Please send delegates and as many other Union members as possible to this meeting. Election and installation of officers

will be the main features of the meet-Gilbert Postlethwaite, Pres. I. E. Sewell, Sec'y.

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. E ery local elect your delegates to attend these meetings. It is to your in-

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

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. will meet on the following dates to transact all business. The second Lime scattered in the stanchions, stalls, gutters and over the floor of the barn will act as a disinfectant.

Do not feed moldy frozen or specific transact all business. The Saturday in March, June, Ser and December and at any meeting called by the President transact all business. The Saturday in March, June, Ser and December and at any meeting called by the President transact all business. The Saturday in March, June, Ser and Order transact all business. The Saturday in March, June, Ser and Order transact all business. The Saturday in March, June, Ser and Order transact all business. The Saturday in March, June, Ser and Order transact all business. Saturday in March, June, September meeting called by the President or Executive Committee Sanford Miller, Pres.

J. O. Foust, Sec-Treas.