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DOES IT PAY TO DO BUSINESS

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Yours sincerely, George L. L. de St. Remy

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Do Business With Members Only

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Francis of Farmers Union Jobbing Association Tells an Inspiring Story of Co-operative Organization in a Small Western Town. The Farmers of Park, Kansas, Have Ceretainly Caught the Vision and are Going at it With the State Office for Examples of Where the "1921 Law" is Successful.

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Under the and leadership of all Jacob Deperschmidt, assisted by Mr. A. Kinderkenche, Pres., of the board Antem Orbs, John H. Deppedschmidt and Ludwick Kaiser the other members of the board, the plan of re-organization was launched.

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Out of every five letters received

ter have it insured with the Farmers ly paid 75 cents to \$1.25 below the Union. Your correspondent is won- market price. He also required the of it!

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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925



WHEAT POOLING IN CANADA

est about pooling their wheat. The growers or- no more to discharge. The proof of this is in the ganization of Saskatchawan and Manitoba are preamble of the Constitution which starts out this handling their last crop under a pooling contract. way: "We, the people, in order to form a more This is the first big Canadian pool since the gov- perfect Union, and so on," do ordain and estabernment operated for the farmers of that country lish this Constitution for the United 'States.' just ashort time after the close of the war.

payment is at the rate of 35 cents a bushel, The eration. The Constitutional Convention was made first advance was a dollar a bushel. The final up of delegates selected by the people of the sevsettlement will be made in July, with every pros- eral states. When it finished its work it did not pect that the total paid to growers will average report the Constitution to congress for ratifica-

handled more than 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, a considerable greater volume than all the pools in second method of amendment is not used in these market they not only had a good commodity to made and ratified it would seem to be a good way for state roads within the county \$64,187 and so American Ambassador. offer to the world but they had so much of it that to secure amendments. It is far more democratic will contribute \$11,303 to the good of the cause in they literally controlled the world's supply of high and far more likely to register the wishes of the grade milling wheat.

Had the Kansas pool reached 100,000,000 bushels as it should there is no question but that our grain crop could have been sold for considerably more than will be realized from last year's crop. Even if the average price had been no more than the Kansas pool will distribute the farmers of this state would have received about \$25,000,000 more for wheaten they got by each man selling his own grain just at the time that he had to pay his notes at the bank and his bills at the store, to say nothing of his harvesting and threshing expenses. Although the figures are not yet complete it is now well known that average farm prices for the 1924 Kansas wheat crop will not go beyond \$1.05 a bushel at the very outside and that the average pool price will be at least \$1.25. Approximately 125,000,000 bushels of wheat went to market from this state out of the 1924 crop. Any one who has been through long division can figure out that this means that if all Kansas wheat growers had done as well as the Kansas wheat poolers the state would have received \$37,500,000 more money than it did get for last year's crop.

Rather than organize for their own protection the wheat growers of Kansas preferred, last year, to donate \$37,500,000 to the grain gamblers and traders. They have retained their independence but at a price that must soon, unless good sense prevails for self protection, reduce them to a state in which they will be utterly dependent.

### INTERMEDIATE BANK SERVICE

A great many farmers believe that the Intermediate Credit Banks have rendered very small service to cooperatives. There is a feeling that whole systems of rural credit is in the hands of or not, it is certain that cooperative marketing has received substantial assistance from the federal government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income. We have a government does with all its income.

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AMENDING THE U. S. CONSTITUTION "A resident of Kansas writes that there is

a dispute on in his town as to the constitutionability of the Volstead act, some affirming that it was never voted on by the people, and others insisting that it was. Well, anyhow, the legislature last winter provided for teaching the constitution in the high schools."

There is little room for discussion over the quesion. The prohibition amendment to the federal ... Editor and Manager constitution was constitutionally adopted The Supreme Court has so decided and that would make it so as a matter of law even if some citizens remained unconvinced.

The prohibition amendment was first approved by two thirds of each house of congress and then sent to the states for consideration and was quite promptly ratified by three fourths of the states and so became the law of the land only a little more than a year from the time of its submission. It is true that some question of informal or legal action was raised in some of the states but the court of last resort has held that the acts of congress of the state legislature were entirely constitutional and that the amendment is just as much a part of the constitution as is any article of the original instrument adopted in 1789.

That is one way to amend the constitution Many people do not believe it is a good way because it involves ratification by state legislatures. They argue that few members of any state legislature were elected on the prohibition issue. Many of the state legislators voting for ratification were elected a year or more before the prohibition amendment was submitted and consequently had no instructions as to prohibition from their con-

The federal constitution was not made by congress or by state legislatures but by the people through agencies especially created for that pur-Our Canadian brethren seem to be in deadly earn- pose made up of members who had one duty and Congress had nothing to do with the making of The big Canadian pool has just made a second the Constitution, in fact many members were oppayment of about \$25,000,000 to its members. This posed to any change from the Articles of Confed-

not less than \$1.00 a pusher.

This is probably a good deal better result than any of the American wheat pools will be able to Show and plenty of folks will want to know why. There are a number of reasons. In the first place Canadian wheat grades considerably higher than American wheat for milling purposes. Except the better grades of Number One Northern and the congress to submit proposed amendments to the dark hard of Western Kansas there is no wheat dark hard of Western Kansas there is no wheat dark and of Western Kansas there is no wheat dark and of Western Kansas there is no wheat dark and of Western Kansas there is no wheat dark and of Western Kansas there is no wheat dark and of Western Kansas there is no wheat dark and of Western Kansas there is no the dark and of Western Kansas there is no wheat dark and of Western Kansas there is no or nothing else. That method would should it.

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### WHY NOT READ THIS PAPER?

few, at least of the members In fact, there is Sedgwick county will raise \$439,480 for road cash. We are ready to supply large doned fleet now lies. one article in each week's issue that no one can funds and will get back \$269,613 for use within the that we need in this country and we Fools afford not to read. The best way to avoid miss- county. . ing the best thing in each paper is to read it all and then have a silent debate with yourself as to which is the most valuable article.

He needs some suggestions from his readers. The open forum in most of the papers are actually carried on for the benefit of the editors who have run lives and get \$39,044.

It is estimated that the receipts for this year only for peace purposes has started that the war would last indefinitely, and economics the schools and colleges are teaching. It is well enough to be uneasy about such things. The form license fees available for highway work will be \$4.109.780 and from the gas tax \$3.287.824 or Debt Commission will be able to have ried on for the benefit of the editors who have run be \$4,109,780 and from the gas tax \$3,287,824 or Debt Commission will be able to have er nations were practically exhausted. out of anything to say. Already this editor is a total of \$7,397,604. The gas estimate is based "Conversations" with eight or nine Yet all our preparations were made the youth now getting more or less number of subjects that he had been neglecting. of about 6,000 miles. We all hope that the members of the Union will

not only read the paper but will feel free to write to the editors whether they are pleased or displeased. The man who disagrees and expresses his disagreement in an intelligent way is the man who starts us thinking. Most folks conclude right away that if an ordinarily sensible and reasonable man thinks radically different from themselves there must be something they have overlooked. Read the paper and write to the editor about something. He is only five or six weeks behind with his work and a few more letters cannot make things much worse for him and may help all around.

budget that runs something over \$3,000,000,000 a not enjoy it very much if he is the only member of bushels in these countries on July 1 last year and 256,000,000 bushels on year which in round numbers is just a thousand the organization there.

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the Department of Labor, 20 cents; the Navy De-The Topeka Daily Capital recently printed this partment, \$9.50; the War Department, \$10.10; the short editorial article but ventured no statement Department of Commerce, 70 cents, and the Treasas to the merits of the controversy that seems to be ury itself, \$8.10. The Panama Canal requires 20 Wheat cents; the District of Columbia, 70 cents; subscription to capital stock in the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, 30 cents; interest on the public debt, the northern and central parts of the state have been abandoned. In the miscellaneous and special appropriations, 70 cents. Those who think they know miscellaneous and special appropriations, 70 cents. Those who think they know mork.

West Point Military Academy. When the Civil War began in 1861 he was clerk in a dry good store in a small with the intelligence of a gannet should have known that few if any of the state have been abandoned. In the state will have between ninety their bounties out of his own pocket no urgency that required the sacrificents. as to the merits of the controversy that seems to be dividing one Kansas town into discordant factions: cents; the District of Columbia, 70 cents; subscrip-

This great burden of public expense is growing. something about it now figure that raised a company of volunteers, paid [end of the war. There was therefore the federal budget may be reduced somewhat by the state will have between ninety their bounties out of his own pocket no urgency that required the sacrifice and a hundred million bushels. That and set off for the war a second lieutenant. Within four years, when only it is quite a lot, of wheat, or would be is quite a lot, of wheat, or would be for any other state, but it is only a for any other state, but it is only a little more than half a crop for Kan-Mr. Coolidge wants the appropriations reduced because he believes that we are wasting an unjustisate amount of federal income on projects and fiable amount of federal income on projects and enterprises that are worth nothing to the general the abandoned wheat areas are in sections. The was wounded four the cargo sinps, few, if any of which have ever been used. All of that type death seemed certain but he lived to death seemed certain but he lived to die in peace times at the age of eightness that are worth nothing to the general the abandoned wheat areas are in sections of western the abandoned wheat areas are in sections of western the abandoned wheat areas are in sections of western the abandoned wheat areas are in sections of western the abandoned wheat areas are in sections of the abandoned wheat areas are in sections of the abandoned wheat areas are in sections. public. Secretary Mellon is also a hater of waste tions that can grow corn with reason-career as a soldier. but his most strenuous objections to high taxation is that it is bad for business.

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### ROAD FUNDS UNDER THE NEW LAW

new tax laws for road funds will work. Here are reason for the violent fluctations in years is a long time for one war to the estimates for a few typical counties. This wheat prices during the winter. They last but the conflict between the red paper has the figures for every county in the state seem to have had luck as they have man and the white man for the soil of paper has the figures for every county in the state seem to have had luck as they have had the whole situation but lacks space to print all of them. Any one interested in any particular county may get the esThat is not exactly news but it conterested in any particular county may get the esThat is not exactly news but it conterested in any particular county may get the esThat is not exactly news but it conterested in any particular county may get the esThat is not exactly news but it conterested in any particular county may get the esThat is not exactly news but it conterested in any particular county may get the esThat is not exactly news but it con-

Saline Co. had 586 trucks, 6,106 automobiles De-dember 31, 1924. The road money derived from this country the growers are at the of fighting and they outnumbered the icense tags after deducting 50 cents for the state mercy of speculators and gamblers. white invaders of their homes. Durto pay for administration will be \$66,920; from It was not a hard job for the Secreto pay for administration will be \$600,520; If one it was not a hard job for the second nair of the second n the tax on gasoline, estimated at an average of \$8 tary of Agriculture to learn that have a car, \$53,536, or a total from both sources of was the result of speculation, of dealing on boards in wheat that never extraordinary wheat market in numbered in constantly growing numbers and when they finally abandoned by set to be stated at the struggle the odds against them in th the auto funds or \$16,730; the county's share of isted, by men who never owned a bushel of wheat in their lives and be-40 per cent of the auto and gas tax divided equal-lieves that brown bread is made out ly among the counties amounts to \$24,267; the county also gets a share of the 60 per cent of the to the farmers that their marketing to the farmers that their marketing auto and gas tax distributed on the basis of as- troubles and low prices are largely lives on terms of peace and friendsessed property valuation which will be \$68,719. the result of artificial conditions. The ship with the white race that he sider the matter of electing a new sessed property valuation which will be \$08,719. the result of artificial country imporfought so long and so bitterly and senator.

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Cherokee county will pay \$113,868 into the road funds and get back for township roads \$15,815 and Houghton other counties and to the expense of the State Nor did it take him long. At his first junk will have any serviceable value. Nor did it take him long. At his first junk will have any serviceable value. Fat Highway Administration.

Wyandotte county will put \$409,086 into the highway jackpot and get back only \$213,876 for local uses thus contributing a total of \$195,710 for The editors of this paper try to get something distribution in other counties or to be used by the

in \$29,304 and get back \$47,589; Ellsworth county time purposes. It is no easy job to get up a batch of fresh read- will pay in \$45,162 and get for use within the United States that we now expect to er than before they happen. From ing matter every week. The best editor in the county \$61,410; Gove county will contribute \$24,- have Europe pay her debts to us and this point of view it is impossible to

quite willing to testify that the Questions and on an annual average of \$8 for each vehicle or an to now getting the distance of the assumption, apparently, that the Questions and on an annual average of \$8 for each vehicle or an to now the assumption of alleged the now the normal state of the normal stat Answers department has done a lot for him be- annual consumption per car of 400 gallons of gasocause it has forced him to read and study on a line. This is assuming an average mileage per car General Miles

### ADVERTISE YOUR LOCAL.

others on the fourth page of this paper? If not Ringling Brothers Circus at Washbusy or so hard pressed for cash as ing truth as a guide to better things why not? Has your Local quit having regular ington. meetings? You can do no good that way. Are you ashamed of belonging to the Farmers Union? If you are of course you will not care to have the meeting time and place of an organization that you are ashamed of advertised to the general public.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

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The folgs of the United States pay a lot of taxes, so much that many wonder what the federal borhood of a Local advertised to meet in a certain their own requirements for food, feed the Canadian crop should be materially larger than the 1924 production, but the spring wheat crop in the but the spring wheat crop in the but the spring wheat crop in the United States will probably not exports in May and United States will probably not exports in May and but the spring wheat crop in the but the spring wheat crop in the United States will probably not exports in May and officer of the Union happens to be in the neighborhood of a Local advertised to meet in a certain shells the amount will be carried over ceed that of last wear.

## COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

that it is bad for business.

The real truth is that the functions of the gov
get wheat or nothing.

Tor wheat is in the southwest what one and served for some time in the southwest what one and served for some time in the southwest what one and served for some time in the southwest what one and served for some time in the southwest what one and served for some time in the southwest what one and served for some time in the southwest what one and served for some time in the southwest what one and served for some time in the southwest what one are some time in the southwest what is the southwest when the southwest which is the

the growers may get more money than if they had produced a bumper Columbus crop.

### Jardine's

Investigators Many folks are still in the dark as to how the Many folks are still in the Many folks are still in the Many folks are s

To England has convinced Europe that debts to America should be paid. ture to forsee a day when all that government and people of the United and that he will junk for scrap iron Is Man's Worst States would not supply European na- if his offer is accepted the governtions with any more money for war ment never had nor never can have and overeating is rapidly converting

are also ready to keep on lending Appear to Have

that she can get more of our money understand how any one could think about what kinds of biology, history

tion to public affairs supposed that he had been dead for many years.

The had been dead for many years. he had been dead for many years. In unbelieveable volume has been deFew Americans have ever excelled the record of the old Indian fighter
Some one had to build new ships and shall we then ignore truth for loyalty by the control of the old Indian fighter. who dropped dead, while attending the the United States, not being quite so or shall we strengthen loyalty by us-

NEW CROP BIG 1000,000 bushels. However, the spring plies by making the new crop avail-MARKET FACTOR wheat crip has been put into the able earlier than usual while a late The world's supply of wheat is beground under very favorable condi-or wet harvest might force consumers ground under very favorable condi-or wet harvest might force consumers to draw upon these supplies for sever-tions both in the United States and to draw upon these supplies for severfive principal wheat surplus countries in Canada and some increase in acre- al additional weeks. The season in are ashamed of advertised to the general public.

The principal wheat surplus countries in Canada and some increase in acre. al additional weeks. The season the United States, Canada, Argentine, age is reported. The crop is general. North America has been about the United States, Canada, Argentine, age is reported. The crop is general days to two weeks earlier than usual principal wheat shows the countries in Canada and some increase in acre. al additional weeks. The season the United States, Canada, Argentine, age is reported. The crop is general days to two weeks earlier than usual principal wheat shows the countries in Canada and some increase in acre. The season the countries in Canada and some increase in acre. The crop is general days to two weeks earlier than usual principal wheat shows the countries in Canada and some increase in acre. The crop is general days to two weeks earlier than usual principal wheat shows the countries in Canada and some increase in acre. The crop is general days to two weeks earlier than usual principal wheat shows the countries in Canada and some increase in acre. The crop is general days to two weeks earlier than usual principal wheat shows the countries in Canada and some increase in acre. The crop is general days to two weeks earlier than usual principal wheat shows the countries in Canada and some increase in acre. The crop is general days to two weeks are considered as a constant of the crop is general days to two weeks are constant of the crop is general days to two weeks are constant of the crop is general. name and the date fo its regular meetings in our columns of notices. But we want no false fronts

bushels as compared with 283,000,000 Russia are much more favorable than States, Canada, and thirteen Euro-

the market it emphasizes the imporyields above this average are obtainacres harvested in 1924. On this actance of new crop developments in ad particularly average are obtain-

wheat in the United States is shown low average with an abandonment by the May 1 report of the Depart- rut8aib dlna gib(re nter6 ment of Agriculture which forecast a . "With the closest adjustment prevail until harvest time, compared tance. An early harvest would re-with last year's production of 590,- duce the demand for the present sup-ing.

Nelson A. Miles never attended the and properly was elected to do that West Point Military Academy. When work.

Found the Indians In undisturbed possession of the three Americas. Before he returned to Spain his men had begun the warfare that was not to end until after

timates for his county by writing to the editor.

Saline Co. had 586 trucks, 6,106 automobiles De-

For forty years the Four Hundred Baker will appoint a successor as

more than the vessels are worth. At party man. He probably wanted his present they are a liability. No wise party always to be right but he was man can look far enough in the fu- for it whether it was right or wrong. any service but it costs money to keep the whole body of American business That was mighty convincing lan- them afloat either on the ocean or in and professional men and their wives

fund and get back \$38,567. Finney county will pay ourposes. so because of the superior wisdom plain pronouncement of the that lies in viewing events after rath-

Spencer will be missed by his party associates. He was not what the world regards as a great man but he

But their building and junking is

less than half the story. It now appears that among the 400 ships that

Henry Ford offers to buy, not for

operation purposes but almost solely to salvage junk, there are at least 300

vessels that were constructed exclus-

ively for service on the Great Lakes.

The country lacks evidence that any

lake vessels were ever needed for war

purposes and has abundance of testi-

mony that none of the ships built for

that trade were ever used.

No enemy submarined has destroy-

ed either American or Canadian ships

ocean going trade. The country is

doubtless willing to sell all this

worthless and costly plunder to Ford

they were built.

Missouri Will

Enemy Lack of physical exercise guage. Europe must have American the pent harbors where this aban- into an aggregation of obese and there also the fatheads which of course are not always mounted on Slow thinking, wrong fat bodies. Slow thinking, wrong thinking, half baked thinking and no mental processes of the fat heads of

Just now there are a lot of good people greatly troubled in their minds

war had become the normal state of One group of alleged thinkers insists that American history shall be Government agencies assumed the taught exclusively for the purpose of Died in Washington

Last week. Most Americans who ocean going ships. Entirely regardless that truth is the only excuse for ocean going ships. Entirely regardless that truth is the only excuse for the only the usual amount of other says. give only the usual amount of atten- of the continuation of the war that teaching history. After all there

A dressing of thick mixture of

months have recorded a

WE GET METHANOL FROM

GERMANY

arge influx of methanol into this

will get a hearing before the Tariff

Commission with a view of applying the flexible clause and the anti-dump-

But the situation raises the ques-

prove their environment and living

standards, and make them "brothers

to the ox," it is an act of retributive justice, if nothing else, if they are met with high duty rates on their products at our ports in order to vouchsafe to the American workman his wares at and are and any income.

But to penalize scientific achieve-

Rayon is the name recently adopted

by the trade for what has heretofore been termed artificial or fibre silk, states the division of clothing and textiles of the Bureau of Home Eco-

nomics, in reply to frequent inquir-ies as to whether rayon is a new tex-

leading term but an incorrect one,

tile fiber. Fiber silk was not only mis-

cavil at that.

Recent

### The Countrywoman

GET SOMEBODY ELSE (Adapted from Paul Laurence Dunbar.)

The Lord had a job for me; but I had so much to do I said: "You get somebody else, or wait till I get through." I don't know how the Lord came no doubt he got along; But I felt kind o' sneakin' like! knew I'd done God wrong.

One day I needed the Lord-needed Him right away; But He never answered me at all, and I could hear Him say: Down in my accusin' heart: "Child, I've got too much to do; You get somebody else, or wait till I get through.

Now when the Lord has a job for me I never try to shirk;
I drop what I have on hand and the Lord's good work. And my affairs can run along or wait till I get through; Nobody else can do the work that God has marked out for you.

A WEEKLY HINT FFOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Using Electricity for Cooking

Cooking by electricity has passed the experimental stage, according to the home economics department at State College. Many homes are now equipped with at least one kind of an equipped with at least one kind of an equipped with at least one kind of all match to retain indicate electrical device and the use of electrical thing to accomplish. tricity will probably soon be common

ances which are convenient and practical, are the beater, ice cream free-tical, are the beater, ice cream free-first time over the field after the cornzer, chafing dish, grill, toaster, wafances which are convenient and practical, are the beater, ice cream free-tical, are the beater, ice cream fr points of any gas range and many that the latter lacks. The latest ranges have a thermostat which regulates the oven temperature. The cost of electric cooking applian- roots.

able to learn as soon as possible how to utilize the oven to its fullest capacity while baking is done. Vegeta-acity while baking is done. bles, meats, and desserts may all be seed, are some of the other principles cooked together at the same time. that will help to keep down weeds. Here are some recipes that have

1 slice ham, 1 ½ lbs.

1½ cup soft bread crumbs.
2 tobelspoons chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon chopped onions. 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. 2 tablespoons melted butter.

14 cup hot water. Salt, pepper, and paprika to taste String beans.

Spread slice of ham with dressing dinary snahow cultivation.

Twenty-three years ago the United Lowden Paints Dark Picture of Pres-Roll up and tie Put on a rack in the pressure cooker and cook 20 minutes at 20 pounds stations over the copressure. At the end of 20 minutes ed similar results. et the steam pressure drop to zero.. Remove cover of cooker, put potatoes around meat, invert wire basket over Place pan of string beans on top of wire basket. Cook for 15 minutes at 20 pounds pressure.

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches: 1/2 pound American cheese. · 1 loaf bread.

Cut bread in slices 4 inch thick, ed some more figures which further grate the cheese and sprinkle between ed some more figures which further he said. 8 slices bacon. Cut bread in slices ¼ inch thick, of a grill and at the same time saute that a field of corn in which the weeds the week that a field of corn in which the week that a field of corn in which the week that a field of corn in which the week that a field of corn in which the week that a field of corn in which the week that a field of corn in which the week that a field of corn in which the week that a field of corn in which the week that a field of corn in which the week that a field of corn in which the week that a field of corn in which the week that a fie grill. Serve sandwiches with a slice with a hoe gave a yield almost ex-

butter on the upper part of grill. Broil bacon in lower part at the same time. same time.

DO YOU KNOW? That 21,000,000 letters went to the Dead Letter Office last year? That 803,000 parcels did likewise? That 100,000 letters go into the mail yearly in perfectly blank envel-

That \$12,000,00 in postage stamps many of these roots and results in deis found in similar fashion?

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ed owners?

yearly to look up addresses on mis-shown that the value of the mulch in directed mail?

this service, anddaily? AND DO YOU KNOW?

turn address, and if each parcel were moves the connection of the corn wrapped in stout paper and tied with plant with the rich source of plant MORAL-Every man who knows gathering system.

his own address if not that of his correspondent. Put it in the upper left hand corner.

field would be done for the summer. with special reference to weed conman Hepler, Sec. 5 paid.

If there were no weeds there would trol, such as the weeder, the spring man Hepler, Sec. 5 paid. be no need to tune up the old culti- tooth harrow, and the surface cultivator of cut a forked stick. The crop vator. Local conditions will deterwould not again need his attention mine which of these can be used to until corn picking time in the fall. He the best advantage.

could turn his attention to other work about the farm, or he could cut himself a pole and go fishin', whichever was according to his individual bent -and his corn field would still yield as many bushels of corn as it would have had he given it the traditional three times over with the corn plow.

might be arrived at from a study of into its own at home and abroad. the results of various tests by corn our biggest prune purchaser is culturists to determine the real reason for cultivating corn. Cultivation may have something to do with the they agree, is chiefly for the purpose disposition of the Germans to forget

word "if" to reckon with. We do have weed seeds and we will have weeds. Soon the broad clean spaces between high as a purchaser. the rows of young corn will be covered with a mass of green weeds of every description. The cultivators will operation by the British Empire will be unlimbered in feverish baste to at probably be felt and the contract of the probably be felt and the contract of the cont

as possible. He will hurry across the two-thirds of a cent to three cents a field so that he can start his plow on pound Australian dried fruits are the cross rows—the main idea aparently being simply to get over the field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the prune field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the formula field three times are field three times and the field three times are field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the field three times before the corn is pay protective rates. But the field three times are field three times

Another farmer who understands that the killing of weeds is the prin-Among the many electrical applicipal reason for cultivation will adopt ances which are convenient and pracdisturb the rapidly expanding corn

proved satisfactory with electrical tivation is principally for the purpose of killing the weeds and not to stir equipment. Stuffed Ham in Pressure Cooker: the soil or provide a dust mulch, however, will modify the methods of cultivation.

Thirty-six years ago the Illinois Thirty-six years ago the illinois per acre.

experiment station made some tests per acre.

Hay and clover are reported at 100 Staab, Catherine. 7 paid.

Hay and clover are reported at 100 New Hope Local No. 1 in which it was shown that if weeds per cent of the 10 year average which were kept down by scraping with a is the most favorable condition redirt mulch, the yield was the same ported since 1916. as with ordinary deep cultivation, and only slightly less than with the or-

with string. States Department of Agriculture made similar tests at a number of stations over the country and obtain-

> farmers are still plowing corn with shovels set deep, pruning the roots night. and driving them deeper into the soil where plant food is not so available as it is in the top three inches of soil. For some reason or other they have failed to practice cultivation only for the purpose of killing weeds.

Now the Illinois station has secursubstantiate the former tests. As an Grilled Tomatoes and Broiled Ba- with a surface cultivator. Deep cultiin bread crumbs and egg and saute in low cultivation or scraping with a low cultivatio

deep cultivation is harmful. Cultivation should be as shallow as possible, although deep stirring is less later. The feeder roots of the corn plant leave the stalk about two inches below the surface of the soil no matter how deep the grain has been planted. Plowing close to the stalk annually from misdirected envelages. and deeper than these roots injures

It appears, says the United States and money orders never reach intend- Department of Agriculture, that the That Uncle Sam collects \$92,000.00 available plant food than that further a year in postage for the return of mail sent to the Detd Letter Office? a feeding ground for corn roots than That it costs Uncle Sam \$1,740,000 as a mulch. Recent experiments have burg. 6 paid. corn culture probably was overesti-riceted mail? Corn culture probably was overesti-rice, Parker. 43 paid. Prairie Dell 910—C. E. Edenborsoil is filled with the roots of growing corn plants, moisture from the power Blue Valley 574— Morris Nelson, Blue Valley 574— Morris Nelson, That it costs in one city alone \$500 corn plants, moisture from the power soil would have little opportunity to Barnes. 32 paid.

That this vast sum could be saved and the Dead Letter Office abolished and the Dead Letter Office abolished Cultivation that mutilates the mass of roots in the top soil not only re- tawa. 14 members paid.

From the great number of the experimental studies that have been paid.
made it would seem that the cultivation problem in the Corn Belt is to TO KILL WEEDS ONLY OBJECT kill the weeds as economically and as easily as possible without plowing so OF CORN CULTIVATION

The ka-lick, ka-lick, of the corn deep as to do harm to the plant in any planter has ceased its musical tatoo way and without making the surface for the season in most parts of the soil unavailable to the roots for feed-the shed. If there were no weeds just implements for cultivation are deunder the surface of the soil lying in signed primarily to produce a mulch wait for favorable germinating condiwant for favorable germinating conditions, the farmers's work in the corn however, that have been designed wellsville, Sec. 35 paid.

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Wellsville, Sec. 35 paid.

Maple Grove, 1803, Harold Timber-

Hail to the prune! Ten years ago

prunes were a nickle a dish, and conideas were a sidered good enough for the poor Hulse, Stockton. 7 paid. man. Now the prune is registered at the Ritz, and an order of them connotes wealth on the part of the pa-

Nearly 400,000,000 pounds of dried fruits, valued at over \$30,000,000 were exported from the United State last year, or more than double the quantity exported in 1923. Prunes made up 55 per cent of the shipments, and rasins 23 per cent. The prune has come

they agree, is chiefly for the purpose of controlling the weeds. In fact, weed the war and get down to business. eradication may be the only beneficial result from cultivation after planting.

Next to Germany, England is our best customer for dried fruits, her purpose the controlling the war and get down to business. Next to Germany, England is our best customer for dried fruits, her purpose the controlling the weeds. In fact, weed the war and get down to business.

be unlimbered in feverish haste to at- probably be felt ere the year passes. be unlimbered in reversa naste to attack the weeds and hold them in check while king corn gets the jump on them.

There is now awaiting the ratification by Canada a trade agreement with Australia which will give the lat-But that is where the similarity of ter a free Canadian market for dried the operation ceases. One farmer fruits, while the general Canadian will set his shovels to plow as deeply duty thereon is to be advanced from

CANADIAN WHEAT IN GOOD CONDITION

The winter wheat crop in Canada this year is expected to be somewhat smaller than that of last season deof Statistics.

Crop conditions in western Canada are generally favorable and the season is earlier than for the last two order to lessen expense it is desirable to learn as soon as possible how to utilize the oven to its fullest cap-

A yield of 23.8 bushels per acre is indicated as based on a condition of 100 per cent. Although condition as of May 1 last year was reported to be only 99 per cent, the average yield only 99 per cent, the average, bewas considerably above average, being finally estimated at 28.8 bushels ing finally estimated at 28.8 bushels in Catherine Local No. 884 — Wm. R. Catherine 7 paid.

FARMER FACES RUIN

erican farmer faces ruin and bank- Harris. 28 members paid. The Am-Aesop may have said the same ruptcy unless the nation gives him thing 2600 years ago. Yet many aid, Frank O. Lowden said at a ban-farmers are still plowing corp with quet of the bureau of advertising last

The former governor of Illinois, speaking as a farmer of the middle moso. 10 paid. west, emphasized the need of restoration of the balance between agriculture and other industries This is essential to prevent further increases in the cost of living, Gove 933 — Geo. L. Gove. 5 paid members.

"Our agriculture is decaying," the slices of pread which have been average of twenty-four years of ex-spread with a little butter and prepar-

actly the same as a field cultivated tion, farmers must organize on terms vation gave a yield of 1 to 2 bushels less on the average than either shal-

No matter what discouragements come to cooperative marketing, no matter what of these enterprises fail the cause itself will triumph in the injurious at the first cultivation than end because it is everlastingly right. Frank O. Lowden.

HONOR ROLL

Excelsion 606, Frank G. Erbert, Ellis, Sec. 26, paid. Square Deal 923-Maggie Stanley, Dellvale. 32 paid. Cook Local No. 1646 - Mrs. A. S Cook Local No. 1646 — Mrs. A. S. Lee, Michigan Valley, Sec. 29 paid. Sunny Slope 532—E. H. Hulse, Stockton. 8 paid. No. 5761—Clarence Smith, Phillips-Pleasant Home 2055-Minnie Car

get past these roots to the surface Crooked Creek 1205, Milburg Ber Hawkins 1615, Mrs. L. C. Rice, Ot-Cargy, 2136, Fred Steele, Pomona

Sec. 35 paid. Fairview 1070, W. S. Hohl, Ells. worth. 10 paid. Victor 775, A. J. Beck, Natoma. Pleasant Ridge 897, J. A. Schoen Lenora. 19 paid.
Odessa 1337 — D.
Esbon. 5 paid.

Walnut 871—Frank E. Walker, Al ma, Nebr., Sec. 16 paid. Science Ridge 1355—C. E. Mitchell, Burr Oak, Sec. 8 paid. Post Creek Local No. 2063, Sam Verhage, Sec. 17 paid.

Verhage, Sec. 17 paid.

Salem Hall, 1824, R. F. Lidakay, paid.

Custer Local 593—Geo, Kaad, Randall. 5 paid.

Brownville 1109 - W. R. McVean, Mt. Lebanon Local No. 526-H. L. Barrett Local 1071—Sidney Johnson, Frankfort. 7 paid.

Volunteer 1488-E. C. Timmons, Geneseo. 9 paid. Odell 730-W. F. McCullough, Belle ville. 35 paid. Blue Valley 781—Chas Musil, Blus

Rapids. 12 paid. Midway 857-R. C. Scwartz, Home, 16 members paid. Summit 1574-Mrs. Alice Ames Madison. 35 members paid. Franklin 1801—L. C. Heitschmidt, Genesec. 18 paid.

College Hill 1641 - Mrs. J. Kimball, Manhattan. 6 paid. Lily Creek 2188-Florence Koppes, Marysville. 21 paid. Prairie College 1227—I. L. Bruning Robinson. 29 paid.

Cass Ridge, 1038—Chas. Valenta, Lorraine. 16 paid. Liberty 883-Robt. Steels, tralia. 25 paid. Everest 966 - M. E. Sherbondy, Hunter. 5 paid. Pleasant View 1743—Fred Peterson St. Marys. 31 paid.

Robbers Roost 491-- V. L. Maddy, Stockton. 18 paid. Obendorf 1275— Frank J. Braun Centralia. 36 paid. Bavaria, 1978— C. A. Olson, Bavaria, 7 members. Trivoli 1,001— W. H. Fleming, Genesee, 14 members. Emmons 783—C. E. Wilson, Wash-

Russell, 6 members. Sunflower 1745 - Geo. Peirano. Wilson, 9 members. Prairie Dale, 370 — Thos. Hamp! Luray, 8 paid. Neal 1313—J. C. Graves, Toronto;

Neal 1313—J. C. Graves, Toronto,
12 members.
Prairie Star 944—Anton F. Kepka,
Wilson, 13 paid 1925.
Morland Elevator No. 1822—W. P.
Morland Elevator No. 1822 son. 42, all paid, 1925.
Point Lookout No. 1072— John
Hofhines, Esbon, 12 members.
Rose Hill No. 1293—P. L. Dodd, Es-

bon, 8 members. Excelsior 975—W. A. Shaffer, Wil-Excelsior 975—W. A. Shaller, Wheson, Kans., 39 members.
Dew Drop Local No. 454—Louis
Tracewell, Lincoln. 5 Paid.
Admire No. 1255, J. F. Martin,
Secretary—9 paid for 1925.
Washinton No. 1680, Geo. J. Meade
Secretary, Drexel, Mo.—17 paid.
Surgisc Local No. 738, Chas. Radina

Sunrise Local No. 738, Chas. Radina New Hope Local No. 1834 — Wm. Craig, Cedar Point. 8 paid. Valley View Local No. 488 — Bryan

Look, Stockton. 23 paid. Grimsley Local No. 420 - H. R. Jensen, Allen. 12 paid.

Hays Local No. 864 — Frank B.

Preifer, Hays. 67 paid.

Pleasant Ridge 880, J. H. Crain, Greenleaf. 19 members paid. Amiot Local 2130, J. M. Round Grove Local 1213, R. M. Hillside Local 1314, G. A. Clouse, Almena. 8 members paid. Butler Local 598, J. B. Joerg, For-

Neutral Local 2106, Hobart Hefley Baxter Springs. 29 pand. Sunny Knoll Local 1377, Walter Thieme, Goff. 8 paid. Gove 933 - Geo. L. Mendenhall,

Walnut, 1966 -Mrs. E. A. Wassaw, Horton—18 members pald. Trivoli 1001 — 15 paid members. Elm Creek 432—Guy Reeder, Stockon. 14 paid members. Oakdale 1030- J. C. Stephenson, Cawker. 10 paid members. Big Bend 1448 - Tillman Crawmer, Phillipsburg. 26 paid members. Little Wolf 1376—Henry Schench, Ellsworth. 18 paid members.

Sylvan 1555 — 5. A. Reichard,
Minneapolis. 10 members.
Prairie Ridge 887— F. L. Robinson, Pawnee, Nebr. 11 paid members. Stamwood 1330. - Guy V. Dunlap, Tongonxie, Kans. 8 paid members.

West Hyacinth 571. — P. N. Dreiling, Ellis. 11 paid members.

Udall 2013. — H. E. Weeks, Udall. 95 paid members. Beaver Flats Local 2117.—H. Krebs Scott City. 17 members paid. Prairie Hill 1190—Gerhard Lef-

ert. Wakefield, 11 members paid, Line 1625-W. M. Price, Wamego. members paid. Healy 1400—C. M. Jenison, Healy. Advance Local No. 1889 - F. F. Swoboda, Ellsworth. 14 paid. Prairie Bell Local No. 1305.—E. R. Werner, Colby. 22 paid.

Burmeister Local No. 943—Roy
Hunter, Ellsworth. 23 paid.

Caldwell Local No. 2100 — Chas.

Dale, Parsons. 7 paid.

Mt. Vernon Local No. 489—J. P.

Greibel, Stockton. 17 members.

Twelve Mile Local No. 2002,—C. H.

Allen, Portic 22 paid. Allen, Portis. 22 paid. Otis Local No. 1405—G. F. Rothe, Otis. 16 paid. Bell Local 1565— H. A. Darrson, Lancaster, 27 paid. Sunnyside Local 1118—F. A. Moore, Wells. 5 members paid. Excelsior Local 1534—F. E. Hess, Grigston. 16 members paid.
Prairie Gem Local 540—Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Jewell. 15 members paid. Horse Shoe Local 1010—Eddie Leseberg, Hanover, 46 members paid.

Muldrow local 1004—G. A. O'Neal Brewster. 8 members paid. Silver Lake Local 679—Wm. Lutz, )'gallah. 12 members paid. Sand Creek Local 1220—W. A. Brown, Pomona. 9 members paid.

Beach Glen Local 1148—G. W. Hauserman, Longford. 13 members

Freemont Local 2014-A. W. Eisenmenger, Belvue. 14 members paid.
Moss Springs Local 1901—C. C.
Brown, Alta Vista, Kans. 41 members paid. Ogallah Local 2046—W. A. Tawn ley, Ogallah, 16 members paid.

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 8 cents a word per issue. Count words in headings, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words cout as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DE-PARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

Farms and Town Property Wanted.

... 8 Pet: Commission. Write for blank...
Smith Farm Agency, 1407 W. York St.,
Philadelphia. NATIONAL OFFICERS
C. S. Barrett, Pres. ... Union City, Ga.
E. L. Harrison, Vice Pres., Lexington, Ky.
A. C. Davis, Secretary .. Springfield, Mo.
W. C. Lausdon, Lecturer .. Salina, Kas. LAND WANTED, WANTED—Florida Land and City Lots.
Give your lowest price and legal description first letter. C. F. Eckelman,
Box 524, Salina, Kansas. SEEDS AND PLANTS

FANCY NANCY HALL SWEET POTATO slips delivered, 1000—\$2.98; 400—\$1.40. Cabbage plants 1000—\$1.05; 400—90c. H. R. Hall, Billings, Mo. CATTLE FOR SALE FOR SALE—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN Bull, 9 mo. old, stred by King Segis Pontiac Surprise. \$50. Claud Austin, Blue Mound, Kansas. DIRECTORS

CORN HARVESTER RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER POOR man's price—only \$25.00 with bundle tying attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvester. F. U., Box 528, Salina,

FARMS FOR SALE

DOGS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Young registered Greyhounds
C. A. Levin, West End Walnut St.
Salina, Kansas. MISCELLANEOUS

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpensively overcome, without drags.
Dr. B. J. Stokes, Mohawk, Florida. RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has entered the home of our Brother and Sister
Wells and borne away the prescious form

Thelma Palmer
M. E. Settlemfor
Chas. Fox, Committee.

Whereas, our heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has removed from our midst our brother. C. E. Johnson, and that the Union though his death has lost a faithful member, the community a good citizen and the family, a kind and loving husband and father:

Therefore, be it resolved, that the members of Olsburg Local No. 1254 F. E. & C. U. of A. extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and children.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of family, one spread on the minutes of our Local and one sent to The Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

C. E. Johnson, and this fiber is not an imitation of silk. In fact the only characteristic this week. There were 121 cars of Clover Mixed, 3 cars of Clover and 3 cars of Straw, a total of 275 cars, as compared with 155 cars last week and 201 cars a year ago.

Year ago.

Prairie hay was quoted unchanged to \$1.50 higher this week. The market on upper grades was steady, but low grades are slow and dull. The alfalfa market is steady to strong. Committee of resolutions.

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And we extend our sympathy to his sorrowing family.

And be it further resolved, that these Resolutions be made a part of the permanent records of this meeting held May Standard 22, 1925, and that a copy be sent to the family and a copy forwarded to our state paper for publication.

F. E. Pierce

George Bradbury

Nellie Watson, Com.

Standard

Whereas, our heavenly Father in His nfinite wisdom has removed from our rother A. E. Nelson's home their beloved brother A. E. Nelson's home then
daughter Ruby:
Be it resolved, that we the members of
Olsbury Local No. 1234 F. E. & C. U. of
A. extend to the sorrowing family our
sincere and heartfelt sympathy.
Furthermore, be it resolved that a copy
of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, one included in the minutes
of our Local, and one sent to The Kansas
Union Farmer for publication.

Geo. F. Hanson
Elof Hanson and
Elmer Christenson,
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er Christenson, Com. on resolutions.

PLANT PATHOLOGY L. E. Melchers. If sweet pea vines are dying and lighting during the season it is a sign that the soil has become infested with the fungous wilt disease. To avoid it the sweet peas must be planted in some other place. The disease

carries over in the soil for several vears. SALINA SANITARIUM J. A. Gaume, M. D. Specialist rectal nad colon diseases. Also Sulphur Baths for Rheumatism. Piles cured without the knife. Little or no detention from business. Phone 2000, Salina, Kansas

Call or write for further informa-

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LECTURE BURRAU M. O. Glessner ....... State Lecturer vouchsafe to the American workman his wages, standards, and environment. John Tromble ...... Balina ment. The majority of us will not GENERAL ATTORNEY Jerome 8. Kuehler 400 Brothurhood Block Kansas City, Kansas

ment—to handicap with ball and chain an economic step forward mere-Farmers' Union Jobbing Association 643 Nev. Board of Trade Bldg. a armers Union Bldg., Room 216. Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. Live Stock 1xchange Bldg., Wichita, Kas.

Farmers' Union Auditing Association Thomas B. Dunu, Salina Farmers' Union State Bank Kansas City, Kansas

PORT

Elof Hanson and Elmer Christenson, Committee of resolutions.

NESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Minneapolis, Kausas

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst our President and brother, James H. Gard.

Be it Resolved, by the members of Center Local No. 2132, that in his sudden passing from the activities of this life bis wife has lost a faithful companion, his children a kind father, the community a good citizen and neighbor and the Union a faithful worker.

Alfalfa

Low grades are slow and dull. The tiles and clothing from the standpoint of the consumer. An effort is being made to furnish information on the market and is bringing good prices. The market on Timothy hay is very slow and dull at this time.

Nominal Quotations, May 22, 1925.

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\$23.50-26.50 these, and also through studies 21.00-23.00 the household care and cleaning of 19.50-20.50 clothing, short cuts in clothing con-Choice .... 16.00-19.00 struction, the use of patterns and Timothy Standard

make their own clothes and those who 13.00-14.00 buy them ready-made. ARGENTIA TO EXPORT LESS CORN THIS YEAR. \$14.50-15.00 11.50-12.50 9.00-12.00 \$9.00-12.00 7.00- 9.00 \$14.00-15.00 ture at Rome the crop is forecast at Clover mixed 12.50-13.50 187,155,000 bushels as compared 9.00-12.00 with 276,756,000 bushels produced last

In shipping new alfalfa, be sure i is well cured and loaded so as to insure plenty of air circulating between the bales. We are in position to get top prices

for your hay consignments. Let us serve you soon. Yous for business, T C. BELDTN.

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country from Germany Methanol is understood to be a new synthetic product which may be used as a substitute for wood alcohol, and which in many particulars excels that product. For one thing, it is not so den uct. For one thing, it is not so dan-gerous. Menthanol is a result of pure and applied German science. In short, the German chemists have the short, the German chemists have the jump on us with respect to this commodity, and they are turning it out at 16 cents a gallon, New York.

Forthwith, the American producers of wood alcohol get panicky and want a duty on methanol for all the traffic will stand, or more. Probably they

ohn Tromble ... Salina, Kansas
J. Osborne ... Omaha, Nebr.
ieo. M. Bowies ... Lynchburg, Va.
M. Collins ... Denver, Colo.
W. Batcheller ... Mission Hill, S. D. ing duty, although no dumping has been established.

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Henderson Kincaid
Clark McPherson Carl Clark .....

ly because American genius has been dozing in the laboratory while German or other foreign industry has been sweating over the alembic—that sort of action will hardly strengthen American support of the protective policy. When we learn how to make methanol, then talk tariff. Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Salina, Kansas RAYON NEW NAME FOR FIBRE

Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas

KANSAS CITY HAY MARKET RE-

9.00-12.00 principles of costume design, the div-sion hopes to aid both those who

Allowing 80,000,000 bushels for home consumption and seed require-\$8.00-8.50 ments, there should be somewhat more than 100,000,000 bushels from the current crop available for export and carryover, the department says. Exports from last year's crop from May 1, 1924 to March 1, 1925 totaled 178,-

Hay Department

000,000 bushels. A HOME! A home! It is where there is ample room for five, though not enough for two—if enemies. A home! It is where all your thoughts can play freely, like children at their father's knee; It is a release where the results in a release where It is a place where you will never fail to have kindred answer to your speech, and it is where your hair may turn to grey and none will see that you are growing old. A home! It is where your dear memories will glimmer through time's haze like mountain neaks seen through the forest in tain peaks seen through the forest in the fading light.—Ibsen,

Argentina will have less corn to ex-

port this year. In the first official

forecast of the crop received by the

United States Department of Agricul-

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Fill This Please! Your Count of .... No. Times to run Amount Enclosed Place under heading of

USE THIS FORM—IT SAVES DELAY

Count Initials or Abbreviations as Words (Route) (Your Name) (State) (Town)

NOTE: Count your name and address as part of advertisement

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# PAGE FOUR Co-Operation Co-Op

MEETING NOTICES. It has been necessary for us to change the form of the meeting notices, making them uniform and set in six point type, in order to conserve space. We are glad to do this, and hope to see the notice of every active local in the state in this space in the near future.

ANTIOCH LOCAL NO. 1121
Meets first and third Monday. Wm. Fincham, Sec. BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1969.

Meets First and Third Friday, Roy
E. Ozbun, Sec.

BELLIVIEW LOCAL NO. 2042. First and Third Thursday, John T. Anderson, Sec.

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Second and Fourth Thursdays, L. L. Venneman, Sec. BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405.
First and Third Thursday, O. J. Lambertson, Sec.

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1051.

First and Third Wednesday, J. J.

Maska, Sec.

BEAUCHAMP LOCAL NO. 720.

Meets First and Third Fridays of each month.

E. J. Richards, Sec. COOK LOCAL NO. 1845.

Meets Second and Fourth Thursdays
Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec. CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136.
Meets First and Third Friday. Fred
Steel, Sec.

COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1232 Second and Fourth Fridays, Lee Bonar, Sec. COUNCIL CORNERS LOCAL NO. 1783. First and Third Monday, Ethel Ro-berds, Sec.

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 337.

Pirst and Third Thursday, John Wolf, Sec.

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 381.
Third Tuesday, Geo. J. Schoenhofer,
Sec. CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911.

Second and Fourth Wednesday, R. J.

Logau, Sec.

COLLINS LOCAL NO. 636. J Fourth Wednesday, Winifred Crispin, pin, Sec.

BATTLE CREEK LOCAL NO. 122.

Meets each Tuesday at 8 p. m. I. E. Sewell, Sec. CRESCENT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1917.

Meets First and Third Tuesday, Mabel
Sayles, Sec.

DIST. 57 LOCAL NO. 1232.

Last Friday in Each Month. Mrs. Ernest Brauch, Sec.

EAST CREEK LOCAL NO. 1466.
First Tuesday of each month, Philip Stenzel, Sec. ELBOW LOCAL NO. 1786.

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

ELLSWORTH LOCAL NO. 2009.

First and Third Thursday, Brad Hooper, Sec. EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 388.
First and Third Wednesday.—Ralph E.
Hauptil, Sec.

FREEMONT LOCAL No. 2014. First Friday in Each Month. A. Elsenmenger, Sec.

FONTANA LOCAL NO. 1789.

First and Third Friday, W. H. Slyter, Sec. GRACE HILL LOCAL 1212.

Yelly First and Third Friday. Homer. Al-

GRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214.

Moets every other Friday evening. L.

D. Buss, Sec. kire, Sec.

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494. Second and Fourth Tuesday, Roy W. HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427. Second and Third Tuesday, Henry Eden, Sec.

HERKIMER LOCAL NO. 1002. Second and Fourth Wednesday, Karl Rohde, Sec.

HEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 378.
Meets First and Third Wednesday. HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 1588.

First and Third Wednesday, W. R. First and Third Fuhrman, Sec.

I. X. L. LOCAL NO. 1409. Second and Fourth Tuesday, C. O. Taulbee, Sec. KORBER LOCAL NO. 014.
Meets First and Third Tuesday, F.

LABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479.

Meets Second and Fourth Wednesday,
F. E. Hoy, Sec.

LENA VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1538.

Meets the First and Third Tuesday each month. H. F. Horton, Sec. LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984. First and Third Fridays. Clyde B

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First and Wells, Sec. LOST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 385.

Second Saturday of each Month.

H. D. Bevans, Sec.

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 1988.

First and Third Fridays, R. Lawrence Wright, Sec. LILLY CREEK NO. 2138.

Meets the First and Third Fridays.

Florence Koppes, Sec.

MT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072.

Moets every two weeks on Tuesday.

Maude Carnes, Sec. MARINE LOCAL NO. 643.

First and Third Friday, Albert Spoo-man, Sec.

NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922.

First and Third Monday, R. J. Muckenthaler, Sec NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020. First and Third Thursday, Fred Hahn, Sec.

ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1871. Every other Tuesday night, R. A. Reynolds, Sec.

OSAGE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1683
Meets second and fourth Friday. Jacob
Smith, Sec.

PRAIRIE BELL IOCAL NO. 1305.

Meets Second Thursday of every month,
E. B. Werner, Sec.

ments for the County Pic made. Please have you there. All members come. PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105.
First Tuesday of Each Month, J. H.
Scott, Sec. PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652. First and Third Wednesday, H. C.

PLEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055.

Meets First and Third Monday. Minnie Carrice, Sec.

De held at Vassar, Kansas, Thursday evening, June 11.

E. L. Bullard, Pres.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1300.
First and Third Wednesday, W. T.
Flinn, Sec. POPULAR GROVE LOCAL NO. 763

Meets every second Wednesday
each Month. Geo. Duncan Sec.

RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025.

Second Wednesday of each
Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec. ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and Third Friday, S. J. Lohr, Sec.

RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2133. First and Third Saturday, Pauline Cowger, Sec. SOLOMON VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1958, Meets the First and Third Tuesday, H M. Schrock, Sec.

SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 1574
Meets each first and third Wednes
day. Alice Ames, Sec. SCIENCE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1946
Meets every other Friday night. J. D.
Keasling, Sec.

SQUARE DEAL LOCAL NO. 923.

Meets the First and Third Thursday,
Maggie Stanley, Sec.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Second and Fourth Wednesday, F. Lewis, Sec. SPENCE LOCAL NO. 991. Last Wednesday of each month, John Last Wednesda A. Martin, Sec. UMMIT LOCAL NO. 859.

Second and Fourth Wednesday, Mrs. E. H. Warner, Sc. SPRING CREEK LOCAL NO. 1174. First and Third Wednesday, Lobengier, Sec.

UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and Fourth Tuesday, J. M. UNION LOCAL NO. 273.
Second and Fourth Thursday, Chas.
Grossardt, Sec.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2019.
Second and Fourth Friday, E.
Lutz, Sec. VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779. First and Third Thursday, Herman Wigger, Sec.

ODA LOCAL NO. 742. Meets every Fourth Friday, J. C. Stra-WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308.
Meets First and Third Tuesday. Robert
J. Meyer, Sec.

WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980.
First Tuesday of Each Month, B. H.
Oesterlich, Sec.

OTTAWA COUNTY. The regular monthly meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers' Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. Banquet room at Minneapolis on the first Friday night in each month at 8:00 p. m. All Locals are requested to send a full delegation, and all members are invited to attend. Each Lo-

cal is requested to furnish one num-ber for a program.

A. W. Watts, President,

Bank, Girard, Kans.
H. S. Woods, President,
G. W. Thompson, Secy.

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY. Saturday in March, June, September and December and at any special meeting called by the President or

Executive Com. Pres. Sanford Miller, Sec.-Treas. J. O. Foust.

MIAMI COUNTY. The Miami Co. Farmers Union No. 59 will hold their second quarterly meeting on June 13 at Osawatomie in John Brown Park in Memorial hall

at 10 o'clock. Send your regular delegates. This is to be a basket picnic ad every member is urged to be present with well filled baskets. There

dinner will be served.

ELLIS COUNTY

Ellis County Union will hold its 2nd quarterly meeting June 13th at 2nd quarterly for production contains the 2nd quarterly meeting June 13th

Joe Richmond, Co. Secretary.

REPUBLIC COUNTY FARMER'S UNION The 3rd Quarterly Meeting of the Republic County Farmer's Union will be held at Scandia, Kansas, Wednesday, June 3, at one o'clock sharp. Besides the regular business, arrangements for the County Picnic will be Please have your delegates

G. R. Bundy, Pres.

Osage

Our program chairman, Mrs. J. D. Fisher was given authority to arrange for the exchange of programs with other Locals. We are co-operating with other Lo-

and cake. The program follows: Reading, Harold Vague. Reading, Slyvia Pospisil.

Vocal Solo, Louis Kottman. Reading, Leona Pospisil. Reading, Clarence Hooper. Reading, Mary Soukup. Reading, Lucille Harts. Reading, Will Hooper. Reading, Lloyd Hooper. Reading, Herman Hoover. Vocal Solo, Thomas Sollan. Reading, Ben Hoke. Vocal Solo, Thomas Sollan.

LOCAL 2111 IN REPLY TO LOCAL 911

Thomas Sollan, Secretary.

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Corres. Sec. Summit Local 2111 MEETING Eudora, Kansas. May 16, 1925.

hold their next quarterly meeting, among young stock is among the lat-June 11, in the Court House, Law-ter. rence, Kansas, 10 A. M., with basket

W. J. Prescott, Sec. made in our behalf.

Farmer's Union meeting ever staged our livestock infants are due only to tories.

Hays, Kansas. Local Secretaries should see to it to have full delegations at the meeting.—Jas. P. Rupp. tions at the meeting.—Jas. P. Rupp.

NOTICE CHANGE OF WABAUN
NOTICE SEE COUNTY MEETING DATE ness organizations, (3) number of our purebreds, not our scrubs and have featured largely in stimulating Wabaunsee County Meeting has stockholders in Farmers Union Bank, mongrels. Of course, all other things manufacture. Brazil is larger than wapaunsee County inceeding the busy time (4) number of stockholders in F. U. are not equal. Our purebreds receive First Tuesday of each month, Clarbeach C. Brown, Sec.

NEW BASIL LOCAL NO. 178%.

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> delegation, I remain, Yours very truly,

C. C. Gertenberger, Pres. (From the Farmers Union of Canada) Mr. C. E. Brasted.

surance Company of Kansas: OSAGE COUNTY

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Those capable of a very great as we are successed as we are June 11.

E. L. Bullard, Pres.

John J. Cooper, Sec.-Treas.

THEL LOCAL 1969

of your organization efforts as we are endeavoring in our organization are endeavoring in our organization to establish something along the some line in order to conserve and hold our membership together and hold our membership together and prematurity (if not extrame) good crowd in attendance.

Mr. S. D. Fisher and Mr. Stacy Graham gave very interesting talks on the growth of co-operative organizations and their value to us.

We have succeeded in getting our warehouse in Winfield. It will mean more business and more profit to the farmers.

Our program chairman, Mrs. J. D.

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We M. THRASHER,

Saskatoon, Saskatchawan, Canada.

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By Dr. D A. Thom

What is a Habit.

"Habit" is such a common, everyday sort of term, with which everyone is more or less familiar, that it hardly seems necessary to discuss it at all. However, it is in this very fact-that habits are so commonplace and ordinary in the mind.

By Dr. D A. Thom

What is a Habit.

ed to swine since it was sown. The pigs are provided a good supply of water and shade and kept in this field water and shade and kept in this field

in the basement consisting of sand-strictly scientific definition, it may and the necessary shelter and shade. ing formed in early life—our attitude all older sheep except the mothers, toward the drinking of alcoholic liq-should be treated for worms.

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CRAWFORD COUNTY.

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> Douglas County Farmer's Union will The prevention of the high morality Sanitation in the horsest of the later of the later

I hope that every Local in Douglas well protected from shock, injury, and mortality, and since turkeys of all county by this time fully appreciates infection. It has practically a uni- ages may be carriers of this parasite, the loss that we have sustained retently in the departure of our beconditions has an adequate and suitloved and faithful brother, Pitts. It
able food supply. But once launched
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Storms, wind, snow, hail, rain, and tablished, there were but 626 small tablished.

Your failure to make this report bred. The bulk of our livestock towill be a stumbling block in the way day is not purebred, and the protec-of making June 11th, a grand suction of that livestock industry is our business. We must drop our attitude Hoping to meet you with a strong of fatalism and indifference todard the deaths of young animals, and challenge every death to show cause why it occurred. We will usually find answer to be misunderstanding and lack of proper care and sanita-

The causes of early deaths in live-Charles Hamlick, Sec.-Treas. President, Farmers' Union Mutual Instock fall into three general classes: 1. Conditions little influenced by treatment: Malformation, extreme

POPLAR GROVE 763

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wiches, coffee and strawberry short-cake.

A Member.

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The case of grazing animals presents certain special difficulties. They One developes not only habits of act- habitually soil their table with maning but habits of thinking and feeling ure, insuring the prompt return to the Members Enjoy the Evening
Thursday, May 7th was the occasion of a gathering of members of the long ing, eliminating, bathing—are easily long a gathering of members of the long ing, eliminating, bathing—are easily long a gathering of members of the long ing, eliminating, bathing—are easily long long long and vitally effect health. Our experiments have shown that rotation followed by refreshments of ice cream do a rude or a courteous thing almost stock on the same pasture is only an and cake. The program follows: without stopping to think. If we did not learn the muscular movements which become habitual through repetition we could never play the piano, run a typewriter, or gain skill in athletics. Of course, children must learn the simpler motions first—the use of the simpler motions of the simple motions of knife and fork, the buttoning of but- given special preference in the matter tons, and the tying of knots. The morals of most of us are, to a large extent, the result of habits of think-

uors or the taking of others' property, or the problem of sex, as well as our plicated. In addition to parasites, attitude toward other people, whether sincere or deceitful, friendly or an-

Local 911 intimates that Local No. children toward their playmates who so favorable for parasites as they are 2111 is so severely afflicted with have the misfortune of being orphans, in the Middle West, South and East they refuse to enter the stage fright that they refuse to enter the stage fright the stage fright that they refuse to enter the stage fright that they refuse to enter the stage fright the stage fr

With dogs the problem of parasite control is a serious one with certain Cutting down the high and costly complications which have only recentfrom us to think of undergoing such deathrate among infant livestock is ly been ascertained. For one thing one of the farm problems for which it is now known that prenatal infection with ascarids may occur and it will meet on the following dates to will meet on the following dates to himself. Secretary of Agriculture seems reasonably likely at present that such infection may prove to be Jardine recently declared that less that such infection may prove to be setupled in March Lune Sentember 1 problems can be remedied by legisla- prevent this will solve the treatment tion; the remaining 90 per cent can of the bitch before breeding and the

Sanitation in the houses and runs aids in the control of certain diseases ter.

Before birth the young animal is chicks are subject to gapes, one of in an environment where it is fairly the most serious causes of infant

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Northeast of Manhattan on Wednesday, June 10, 1925, commencing at 10
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