

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Co-operation:-:

Education



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### The Important Part That Education Plays In Co-Operative Marketing

Dr. Campbell's Figures on Rural Depreciation is Appalling, and His Comparison of Education in the Rural Communities and Manufacturnig Centers Gives You an Idea of the Situation with out Giving a Thought as to a Remedy. Making Co-operative Marketing a Required Subject in Rural Schools is One Solution to the Problem

ered by Dr. Macy Campbell, Cedar months of schooling each year; full ture make it necessary to carry a Rapids, Iowa, chairman of the depart- four years high school; summer ment of Rural Education, National school and night school; the best of Education Association, before the equipment and a most highly qualifourth national conference of the Nat- fied teaching force both in prepara- widely scattered farms will be very ional Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Associations, at the reply to my questions concerning con-

of absentee landlords taken approxiof the farms out of the rural com-munities as rent. The hookworm of The memory of those barefooted wommortgaged indebtedness takes ap- en in the cotton fields of the south proximately 15 per cent of the farms haunts me still. out of the rural communities as interest. The hookworm of the depreciated farm dollar takes about 20 per cent. This leaves less than one-haif buying power of the farm, how long the annual production of the farms to will the most competent young peo maintain rural life.

These ere the reasons, Dr. Macy Campbell, head of the department of rural education of the National Education Association, told the fourth national conference of the Nationa. Council of Farmers Co-operative Marketing Associations, in session here today, why the education association looks on the co-operative marketing movement as the most important movement of the twentieth century for the improvement of rural

"We are driven to co-operative egates to the conference, who came from all parts of the country, "by the peasantry. We sought for a remedy from another. But we both have reached identical conclusions. You have approached it from which the more capable young people the angle of a fair profit to the farmer; we have approached it from the ter generation, as high as 27 per cent angle of a fair chance at life in the of the children in the rural schools rural community. We have both were found to be feeble minded. Pitfound that a fair profit to the farmer ner gave identical intelligence tests is absolutely essential before the rur- to the children of the big potatoes in al community can give its people a the city schools and to the children fair chance at life, and that effective of the little potatoes in the rural these ends."

Dr. Campbell quoted records of the United States census bureau showing imately 100 while that of the rural the steady increase in the percentage children was but 77... of landless tenant farmers. In 1880 the percentage was 26; in 1900 it had increased to 35 and in 1920 to 38. Seven states, he said, now have reached the 50 per cent mark, while in two by the mortgage route also is steadily increasing, Dr. Campbell assertencumbered by mortgage; by 1920, 40 tion. per cent were so incumbered, and now the farm mortgage indebtedness to-

Campbell's figures. "As the farmer loses the ownership of his land the equity held by others increases," said Dr. Campbell. "With the average interest rate on farm the average interest rate on farm restoring the home price of agricularity and the other a group of rural edumortgages standing at 6 per cent and theaverage income on farm land at about 3 per cent there seems little hope of paying off the \$7,000,000,000 and farm mortgage. The ownership of mortgaged farm land is passing out of the hands of those who toil upon of brain power on the form. In the form the farm mortgage and the other a group of rural educators. It is a surprising fact that the contracts as a whole, considered in connection with the statute, is a three cators. It is a surprising fact that all these busy persons accepted places on the committee, expressing their concern about the importance of the major factor in checking the decay of agriculture and stopping the decay of the hands of those who toil upon of the hands of those who toil upon of the hands of those who toil upon of the form. In the farm the contracts as a whole, considered in connection with the statute, is a three cators. It is a surprising fact that in connection with the statute, is a three contracts as a whole, considered in connection with the statute, is a three contracts as a whole, considered in connection with the statute, is a three contracts as a whole, considered in connection with the statute, is a three contracts as a whole, considered in connection with the statute, is a three contracts as a whole, considered in connection with the statute, is a three contracts as a whole, considered the contracts as a whole, considered in connection with the statute, is a three contracts as a whole, considered in connection with the statute, is a three contracts as a whole, considered the contracts as a whole, considered in connection with the statute, is a three contracts as a whole, considered the contracts as a whole of the hands of those who toil upon the land and into the hands of persons who live largely in towns and cities. Truly the fruits of the farms

judge of the attractiveness of life in fit in better homes, better churches the rural communities as compared and better schools can it develop per-with life in the cities by the condi-manence and power." kotas and in the city of Detroit. I membership is absolutely necessary to saw barefooted white mothers and the success of a co-operative association. beside the men trying to make cotton enough to carry them through the

Abstract of an address to be deliv- offered in the public schools, nine January 13. — able to support schools like these for our children.' I saw more good modern homes in Detroit in three city blocks, occupied by the families of the task of education. The co-operations the co-operations of working men, than I saw in an 800mately 19 per cent of the product mile drive among the farm homes in

> "With such contrasts in homes and schools, with increasing landlessness among farmers, with the declining ple born on the farm remain here? This question is now being answered young people of the farming commuof the towns and cities where larger opportunities await them.

"We need not be concerned about the fact that many young people are leaving the farm communities. That is a wholesome economic readjustment. There is not room on the farm. for every boy and girl born there. marketing by the obvious decay of What is of vital concern is the fact rural life," Dr. Campbell told the del that it is the big potatoes that are going, leaving the little potatoes to be the parents of the next "eneration unmistabable signs of approaching in the farming community. Every housewife knows what will be the repotent enough to check the increas-ing landlessness among farmers, the rel and picks the big potatoes off the declining buying power of the farm top. Finally, there will be nothing and the loss of the best brains of the left but the little potatoes. Investi-You, in the co-operatives, have gation conducted in rural communiapproached this movement from one tles in Indiana by mental experts at angle; we in rural education have the request of the State Legislature the most

runout old rural communities from had been drawn away generation afco-operation marketing of farm pro- schools of some old rural communiducts at the only hope of securing ties in the same state. He found that the average intelligence quotient among the city children was approx-

"Those of us who are directly concerned with the building of a strong, virile rural life know that some means must be found to hold a fair states more than 50 per cent of the people on the farms. If a fair share farmers are landless. Landlessness of the most competent young people are to remain on the farm, the hookworms must be removed. Opportued, quoting statistics showing that in nity must be returned to the land. 1890, 28 per cent of the farms were This is at bottom an economic ques-

How can we remove the hookworm that causes the depreciated buytals \$7,000,000,000. While mortgage ing power of the farm? Obviously indebtedness has been increasing the by building up a home price to the farmers' equity in these mortgaged farmer for his products that is on a farms has been decreasing, with the parity with the home price while result that while in 1910 it was 72.7 other great industries have built up per cent, in 1920 it had dropped to 70.9 per cent and in 1925 to an estimated 60 per cent, according to Dr. level by group marketing operating the parity with the home price while this is our task—the task of these who work in rural education. We have already put our hands to the price of profit." The court and hopes he will follow the plow, and we shall not turn back. The plow are contained by the price of profit." The court and in 1925 to an estimate of the plow and we shall not turn back. The plow are contained by the price of profit." The court and industries build up their home price plow, and we shall not turn back. The plow are contained by the price of profit." The court and industries build up their home price plow, and we shall not turn back. The plow are contained by the price of profit." The court and industries build up their home price plow, and we shall not turn back. The plow are contained by the price of profit." The court and industries build up their home price plow, and we shall not turn back. The plow are contained by the price of profit." The court and industries build up their home price plow, and we shall not turn back. The price of profit." The court and industries build up their home price plow are contained by the price of profit." The court are plow are contained by the price of profit." The court are price of profit. farms has been decreasing, with the parity with the home price while result that while in 1910 it was 72.7 other great industries have built up mated 60 per cent, according to Dr. icvel by group marketing, operating Department of Rural Education of the The following quotation from the control of surplus. Farming must do six months ago provided for the apthereof: its own. It is bled white. It is not schools and rural churches. Only as the basis the direct road to peasantry?

"We who are engaged in education reasonable profit and invests this pro-

Discussing education as a means of tions we find in +1-s homes and the schools. Recently, my work brought me into close contact with the homes of advancing co-operative marketing, or completely not that intelliand schools in the South, in the Da- gent, enlightened co-operation by that

"The lack of intelligent co-operation on the part of the membership, year. I found a white school oper-ating but two months during the en of, the manager, disloyalty to the tire year, in a bare shack with two group, lack of vision, faith and courwindows. The teacher had no pien-age and lack of ability to stick are aration above the rural school. Chil-all spawn of that arch enemy of the dren sixteen years old were in the co-operatives-ignorance. There is but third grade! they had no more months one weapon against ignorance and one weapon against ignorance and that is education;" Dr. Campbell said.

"To illustrate the greater need for intelligent, enlightened membership in the co-operative than is required in little for our cotton that we can't the membership under the corporate get shoes for the women or a better form, let us take the matter of handschool for the children.' In Detroit, ling surplus. The United States Steel I found a feast of the best things Corporation, controlled as it is from

effect measures which check production at home and thus remove the cause of the surplus. Then such surplus as has arisen can be dumped abroad by the management without destroying the price maintained at With a farm co-operative the process is much more complex and difficult. The individual producers to must first of their own initiative and limited to the complex and limited to the com because of their own intelligent comprehension of the whole problem act willingly to check over-production on their own farms before the surplus can be dumped abroad with good effect. Any dumping of surplus abroad which acts to increase the production of surplus at home must presently lead to disaster. To complicate the situation further the vagaries of nasafety surplus over from fat to lean years. Under these conditions the intelligent checking of over-production of a commodity on millions of tion and in successful experience. In difficult to accomplish by any means until the individual producers are thoroughly enlightened as to the econtive Marketing Associations, at the Lee House, Washington, D. C. To be released when Dr. Cambell begins speaking, probably the morning of January 13, 1926.

The House, Washington, D. C. To be ditions in Detroit, I received the answer, 'Our big organized industries lively comprehension of their own shiften in sufficient profits that we are able to support schools like these for able to support schools like our children.' I saw more good mod-others in his group. This again is

"The co-operatives, the farm organizations, the agricultural press, the agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture are all hard at work atempting to educate farmers in these matters. But these educational efforts are all being made with adults Many of these adults have worked and thought and lived for years as individalists. It is hard for them to change their mode of business life; many of

them will never be able to do it. "We know that loyalty to an ideal, by millions of the brightest and best faith in ones fellows, obedience to group action and indominatable couring it by deserting the farms and going to the more highly organized life of the towns and cities and sites are qualities. They cannot be put on quickly like a new coat. They must grow slowly from within; this growth should begin in childhood. The largest and most permanent success lies in beginning with the boy; teaching the man must remain at best an uncertain risk.

"The Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association, through its committee on the teaching of co-operative marketing in public schools, calls upon the rising generation of farmers in America to educate themselves for co-operative marketing and stand up and be business men among business men. "The co-operative marketing

ganizations may well turn their atganizations may well turn their activities tention at this time to developing in rural America a system of schools which will do for co-operative marketing what the Folk High Schools of Reting what the Folk High Schools of Depmark have done. There the meetings; also, some representative of the Association will be present at each meeting to further advise the meeting to further advise the meeting to further advise the proud of their influence with the State House crowd whom they elect, and whom they support with their schools prepare the farmers for more successful co-operation. More successful co-operation in turn brings better profits. Better profits enable the farmer to give better support to his school. Better support to the school enables it to make a larger contribution to the improvement of rura, life. So the cycle runs.

"In America we have paid much attention in the schools, in the boys and girls clubs, and in the agricultural colleges, to education for better production on the farm, This has today the greatest producers, man for man, of any farmers in the world. only. We have paid little attention to education for efficient marketing. may well be questioned at present increased production without imarmer more harm than good.

"To determine the facts about cooperative marketing which should be taught in public schools, to prepare collecting the tax, and to school children, to secure the in-National Education Association about opinion in the case shows the basis exactly the same thing. We see in the pointment of a committee, to be com-

continued support of all of the co-op- to the others to sell only through it, erative marketing associations, of all for in no other way, can co-operation that it would promote the welfare of power of the farm up on a par with that of organized industry, check the decay of agriculture, stop the decline of intelligence in farming communities and provide a prosperous and permanent agriculture to form a sound foundation on which to build an enduring nation."

NOTICE OF MEETING holders' /Meetings of the Farmers Unon Cooperative Produce Association are to be held as follows:

District No. 1 Meeting Date-January 21, 1926. Miami County, Johnson County

the top down, can quickly put into Meeting place-Court House, Paola, for the benefit of its members, They District No. 2 Anderson County, Linn County, Woodson County, Allen County, Bourbon County. Meeting place—Court statutory definition, for the merchant there described must have possession

> Douglas County, Wabaunsee County, Shawnee County, Morris County. Meeting place-Office of the Secretary of Agriculture, State House, To-

District No. 4

District No. 5 Pottawatomie County, Riley Couny, Clay County, Cloud County, Brown County, Meeting place-I. O. O. F. Hall, Leonardville, Kansas. District No. 3

Meeting Date—January 22, 1926. Osage County, Franklin County. Meeting place-Court House, Lyndon,

District No. 6 Coffey County, Greenwood County, Marion County, Chase County, Cowley County, Butler County, Lyon County. Meeting place—I. O. O. F Lyon Hall, Madison, Kansas. District No. 7

Trego County, Saline County, Ellis County, Norton County, Ness County Graham County, Rooks County, De catur County. Meeting place-Court House, Wakeeney, Kansas.

The reason for the variation in the atively small sign-up.

e held for the purpose of:

epresenting that district; and Electing one delegate for each counand one delegate for each twenty honest business. They went up ontract signers or major portion hereof in the county.

Those chosen are to attend the An-M., Wednesday, February 3, in accordance with Section One, Article farmers had an overwhelming major-Four of the By-laws of this Associa- ity, they went down to defeat.

sen, they are requested to appoint as their proxy some member of the Association in their district rule. sociation in their district whom they act ratio of bankers to farmers in know will attend the meeting to vote Kansas but it is not more than one to one hundred, but the ratio of bank-

meetings; also, some representative Lyndon is more than "Sixteen to

#### CO-OPERATIVE HELD NON-TAXABLE IN KANSAS-

sociation was not liable to taxation Charter Board, composed of the Secas a merchant under a statute pro- retary of State, and Attorney Generviding that "every person, company al, and the Bank Commissioner, who or corporation who shall own or hold, are elected by these same farmers subject to his control, any personal said "No"; and as the one hundred property within this state, which farmers were booted out of their ofshall have been purchased with a view fice I imagine these gentlemen's peen effective. American farmers are of being sold at an advanced price thoughts ran something, like this: profit, or which shall have been consigned to him for the purpose of be- shuck your corn and slop your hogs, But we have educated for prod ction ing sold." The State Tax Commission in 1923 ruled that the association should be classed as a merchant for purposes of taxation and as such "required to pay taxes upon the avproved marketing does not do the erage amount of wheat in its possession during the year." The association then brought suit against the commission and enjoined them from collecting the tax, and the Commis-

mortgages standing at 6 per cent and tural products to a parity with the cities. Truly the fruits of the farms hookworms that are surely consuming perience. The members of the first sell, sue and be sued. But it seeks group have done a most unusual piece no profit for itself. It is a mere indo not bargain with it over prices. Bank at Kansas City.
The bond of membership binds each FRANK G. ERBERT, "These committees need the active The bond of membership binds each

farmers everywhere who feel the need for a better marketing system, of the association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association in a fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton association as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kansas Agriculton as fuller sense than the February 8 to 13 at Kan for a better marketing system, of the farm press, of the agricultural colleges, of all educators and public spirited citizens everywhere who feel that it would promote the welfare of

session, control, and the power of sale, exclusive and irrevocable. Moreover, the association is not a merchant within the language of the of personal property either purchased by it for sale at an advanced price or profit, or consigned to it to be sold in that manner—that is, at an advanced price or profit. Here no dvanced price can be in contempla-

tion, for no price is made as between the member and the association. He gets all it receives, less present and future expenses. And if the sale by the association can be said to be made at a protit at all, the profit is that of the member, while the profit referred to in the statute must clearly be that of the merchant.

Broadly speaking, a co-operative association is the joint "hired man" of its members and as such it acts pursuant to certain "instructions' and conditions. This concept seems to have been adopted by the court.

L. S. HULBERT.

#### THE BATTLE OF LYNDON The battle of Lyndon, which was

really fought in the State House at Topeka, was a fierce struggle while The territory represented by the it lasted, and it resulted in the design-up has been districted in accord- feat of two hundred and fifty farmance with Section Two, Article Six ers at the hands of the State Charter of the By-laws of this Association. Board supported by fifteen bankers. These two hundred and fifty farmnumber of counties included in the ers had signed a charter petition for various districts is that several of the a farmers bank at Lyndon, Kansas counties represented have a compar- and has raised thirty-seven thousand dollars to start this bank. They sent All members of the Association are one hundred picked farmers up to Torequested to attend the meeting in peka to meet with the Charter Board their respective district which is to and ask for their charter. These men were all American citizens; they be-Nominating one individual as a lieved they were as intelligent and as number of the Board of Directors honest as the average banker; they believed they had the same rights as other American citizens to engage in Topeka and there they found the Charter Board intrenched behind fifteen bankers who were armed with all nual Stockholders' Meeting to be held of the latest weapons of political war-n Kansas City, Kansas, at 10:00 A. fare, including poison gas and fin-

Now, while these farmers were de If any members find it impossible feated, they were not routed; they are to attend the district meeting in per-Members of the Board of Directors ers influence to farmers influence in will attend their respective district Kansas as shown by this battle of

taxes. Here were two hundred and fifty farmers who wanted to use their nancial institution, and fifteen bank- able conditions were apparent, how-ASSOCIATION own money to establish their own fiers who wanted to use this same mon-jever, first being the almost complete On December 5, 1925, the Supreme ey in order to make a profit for Court of Kansas Wheat Growers' As-themselves said, "No," and the State You rubes go back to your farms and and let business men run the banking

#### RESIGNS

heartfelt thanks, to our ex-president, sired. "In Colorado, we found conditions

75c and 50c, accordingly.

The members of our local also requested and induced the Secretary and No country has so progressed in its We are striving for the "Honor Roll."

### THE ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Stockholders of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, Kansas City, will be held in the Elks Building, Kansas City,

Kansas, on Thursday, February 4, 1926, at 10 A. M. All stockholders should participate in this meeting. We urge that the stockholders in each community send as many representatives to this meeting as possible. If it is impossible for you to be present, sign a proxy authorizing someone to act in your stead and send it to the Secretary, Room 410 Live Stock Exchange Building, Kansas City, Missouri, not later than February 1, 1926, for regis-

JOHN TROMBLE, President. E. E. WOODMAN, Secretary.

### The Assistance That America and Russia Could be to One Another Agriculturally

The Technical Achievements of America Will be of Great Benefit to Russia in the Way of Furnishing the Much Needed Modern Implements With Which to Till the Soil While Russian Scientific Knowledge Will Be a Great · Deal of Assistance to American Agriculture, as this Has Been Heretofore Neglected in Our Country

the Soviet Agricultural Commissriat agrarian life-the former great esby Amos Murray.

That the technical achievements of promise a future scientific alliance whichshould prove invulnerable in agiculture fields, is the belief of Michel turn shortly for further purchases in the communal system.

The barometer of Russo-American Russia owes to America in just this field—the applied technical methods. ng the last few months by the trip On the other hand, there are ways in through America of these two experts, and their reception was demonstrative of the possibilities for inonstrative of the rossibilities for interindustrial relations, as the commission received one of the most unitary to America. Besides America may find Russia one of her greatest marque receptions from the population of kets for her overproduction. Here too

this country. and Illinois, thence to Denver and icant that during the journey, local industrial men aclaimed the commission, banqueted them and voiced their opinions in the press, that they strongly advocated the introduction of Russian and American industrial intercourse.

Several outstanding points were evident in the trip three the count try, according to an interview given to the writer by Mr. Pereferkovitsch and Prof. Ivanow, in the office of Dr. D. N. Borodin, President of the Russian Agricultural Agency in America, and himself one of the outstanding figures in agricultural life, whose achievements have won nation-wide

"Our trip was marked by a unique hospitality from every community which we visited. The press, as well bureau, who made the tremendous as the farmers, and industrial asso- discovery of locating the origin of ciations extended to us the utmost cordiality, and time a to us their desire to have industrial intercourse with Russia, Several not-

ever, first being the almost complete or spring wheat—a tremendous aid to ignorance of the people we saw about contemporary conditions in Russia contemporary conditions in Russia Everyone seemed to feel that Russia actual sex and even national charac-was on the verge of perishing and in teristics of a person. These are strik-Everyone seemed to feel that Russia was on the verge of perishing and in a state of desperation, which of course is entirely a falsoy. From all sides there seemed to be hunger for more authoritative material about real conditions in Russia, at present. We also found that scientists were in this country. most eager to know of agrarian conditions in Russia, able to learn in and America, agriculturally, are what measure and in what aspects, strong affinities—on one hand we

Russian science has progressed along agrarian lines, and tho't it might be to bring to the work—on the other FOURTEEN YEAR PRESIDENT possible to establish some measures of you have equally necessary technical scientific interchange between the appliances. On such a co-operative two countries. "For instance, the lack of informa-

Brother Joe Erbert, Sr., President tion, manifested in the cities was of industrial, agrarian and scientific shown by an incident in Mount Pleas-shown by an incident which was interest." our last meeting held Dec. 28, 1925. ant. After a banquet which was The ex-president of said local, held given to us, the bookshops of the city office for fourteen years. Age and statute quoted above that the countries of the city troduction of this subject into the curriculum of the schools throughout the land and to find means for properly preparing teachers in the same this is our task—the task of these who work in rural education. We have already put our hands to the plow, and we shall not turn back. The success and hopes he will follow the footsteps of our ex-president.

We, the members of local 606, thru the columns of this paper extend our heartfelt thanks, to our ex-president.

almost identical with those in Russia—though it was in the high passes of Utah that we found most of the breeds of stock which seemed best fitted for Russian assimilation.

"From my studies of the American membership drive. The losing side is agricultural system, as well as from Farmers Union: problems involved and making the its own; it is a corporation, but not to buy the cigars, for the entire lo- my experience I feel that Russia and America have remarkable possibili- of 102 degrees. This New Year we ties of supplementing each other ag- are having some interesting meetings riculturally. For one thing, in Rus- and a good crowd out each time. Our sia, there is a crying need for Amer- dues are being collected each day up ican farm machines and implements to date more than half are collected are eaten by strangers. No wonder rural life in America. We see in cofural life is pale and weak and stagfural life is pale and weak and stagfural life in America. We see in cofural life in America. We are busy taking in new
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fural life in America. We are busy taking in technical improvements which will be the Union. agrarian system.

"In the second place-the agrarian life of Russia has undergene a great change. Recent years have marked a new industrialization of our agriculture. It's nachural enough, I guess, ture life in Russia, which previously When some gits more and some gits was unknown. This is evident in the building up of factories for manufac- For them uns on the slimmest side ture. New industries in the vay of To claim it aint a fair divide, canning, packing, cheese making, de- And I've known some to lay and wait, hydrization of food stuffs and so on, And git up soon, and set up late,

industrial life. On the other hand, we Fer goin' at a faster gate . have not built up those technical ap- I've allus noticed grate success, pliances for industrial life, which you Is mixed with troubles, more or less, have perfected in America. We need And it's the man who does the best, machines for our industries, for our factories—for all these new forms of N. J. KAISER. endeavor which are making them-selves felt in new Russia. America is the market we shall turn to for the tatoes are cashing in on the good

Russian who has already been able to acquire. American machinery on his farm, has adapted himself to these new methods with astonishing ability. You see, the last years have witnessed during the past week.

An interview with the members of almost a complete revolution in our tates have been subdivided into smallfarms and divided among individual landowners-thus in many cases, America, allianced with the purely making a former farm-laborer an scientific achievements of Russia, owner himself. In the introduction of American machinery for farms, the small landowners, have derived benefit of the large machines by a system of co-operative operation and Pereferkovitch and Prof. Michael buying—in this way making it a livanow, members of the Soviet Comhighly practicable innovation. You missariat of Agriculture, who have recently been in America to make a preliminary purchase of \$250,000 worth of livestock, and who will reusage—thus getting all benefits from

"There is a tremendous debt which she may find a rich field for the in-The Commission journeyed from vestment of her capital—which may New York to Ohio, then to Wyoming eventually serve towards solving her labor question. The Russians are Utah, California and Oregon, finally eager to welcome Americans into returning to New York. It is signif-their industrial life—and there are many opportunities for concessions

open to enterprising Americans.
"In addition to this, Russia has also made her contribution to the agricultural life of America-in certain species which have been introduced, such for instance as the red wheat of Kansas and other species of wheats and fruits.

"I feel, however, that our greatest contributions to the agricultural life will lie in the contribution of pure science. Though, we have developed not so far in the applied sciences as has America-in pure science we have made important strides-and these we feel we can add to America's life. I may cite for instance, the remarkable work, in experimentation into plant life, of Prof. Vaviloff, founder of this cultivation. We can also mention Prof. Janouiloff's outstanding ac in discovering the means of telling from the seed as well as from the flour whether the product was winter abled to tell from a drop of blood the ing examples of what Russia can offer to America. Also there is the work of Prof. Vinogradsky in the fields of bacteria and fertilization, as well as other great experts working

"Summed up, I believe that Russia work together in a strong communion

The remarkable attainments or Prof. Ivanov and Mr. Pereferkovitch

The Commission is planning to return to America in the spring for further purchases.

TEMPERATURE RUNNING HIGH Dellvale, Kan., Jan. 9.

Dear Sir-Square Deal has a fever

MAGGIE STANLEY, Sec. No. 923.

are now beginning to be felt in our To ketch some feller they could hate

The farmers who raise certified poacquisition of this machinecy.

"As a matter of fact, the native Russian who has already been able to states for seed from certified stock.

### The Kansas Union Farmer

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

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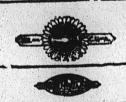
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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official ergan a

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and All copy, with the exception of notices and in-

dvertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date. Communications and Questions - Communica-

tions 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, JANUARY 21, 1926

WHY ANY SURPLUS CROPS?

It seems to be the general impression that farmers are unable to sell the bulk of their crops for profitable prices because they are forced to take low prices for the small volumes of their products that are exported. For several years there have been many producers in favor of some sort of an agricultural export corporation for the purpose of taking care of surplus crops. Two years ago the wheat growers of the nothwest had more grain than they could sell at satisfactory prices to home consumers and so they organized their entire section in support of the McNary Haugen bill. It failed to pass. The world had a small wheat crop last year and the wheat growers are now selling their grain at a fair price with every prospect that there will be two dollar wheat before harvest. Wheat growers are not now nearly so anxious for an export corporation.

Last year there was a fairly large corn crop and the uses of that grain were considerably restricted by the short pig crop that followed the preceding year's low price of hogs. Corn is worth only a little more than fifty cents a bushel, a price that falls considerably below the cost of production. So there is a new agitation for an export corporation to take care of the surplus corn crop. No one seems to realize that corn is never exportable in any large quantities for the simple reason that few European countries know anything about it its yet accessible to the public but we already know use for food or feed. It is just a little hard to see that we closed the year with a substantial favor- carrying funds shall be cut off it is quite

With corn this advice may mean either or both of within the election of the farmers. If the corn belt farmers and every one else to use more corn and

that commodoty were marketed at prices attractive it is certain to be very expensive to the farmers. of this ancient city entremed from subject paoto the consumers. to the consumers.

But even if it is necessary to permanently reduce the acreage of wheat and corn no farmer or farming section will ever be very much hurt. The truth is that the product of these two master cereals has become such a habit with millions of our farmers that they never think of anything else as major cash crops. Neither wheat nor corn is a crop that can ever be profitably produced continuously for sale by the bushel. The annual wheat average yield per acre is only a shade above 13 bushels and of corn less than 30 bushels. It takes no expert mathematician to figure that it is impossible, at any reasonable price per bushel, to produce enough of either of these grains to make

the average general farmer very prosperous. devote the land and labor used in making such crops to other lines likely to be more profitable? We are importing a very large part of the flax seed used in this country. Our soil and climate all through the middle west is very favorable for flax production and when produced we have a home market for it very well safeguarded by the protective tariff. Alfalfa production has fallen off in Kansas and other Missouri Valley states during the past few years and the price is never better in normal times. Also there is a million acres of Kansas farm lands now unprofitably devoted to wheat and corn that are natural soils for sugar beets. That we import four fifths of the sugar in this country is really a reflection on our good sense in view of the possibilities of making all our sugar requirements from beets and corn.

The thing to do is to reduce the acreage of crops that must be sold at prices fixed on foreign markets and devote more attention to the high priced commodoties that we are now importing.

#### AMERICAN EXPORT TRADE

have a surplus of a commodity for which there is in the total value of all exports and especially of little or no export marketing associations. All of which that are anything but pleasing and to the legislature of New York he adjusted the abolition of about the control of th the exports grains ,meat and other food products. leads inevitably to the conclusion that a successful worked an because England has found At the risk of tiring or offending many of our the reason is not far to seek and it requires no eaders this paper is again suggesting that the readers this paper is again suggesting that the seventh son to predict that next year's exports will structure entirely separate from commercial fi-

Exports are declining because our customers in two things. The surest way to get good prices for Europe have but little money and what little they corn is to plant less corn. That is a matter wholly have is largely expended in making payments of principal and interest on the huge public debts operators are wise they will cut their acreage at that are the legacy of the Great War. England, Mussolini least twenty five per cent this year and a fifty per always our best customer, is paying America about Plans to Restore cent reduction would be better. Such a plan would \$160,000,000 a year on account of money borrowed reduce the labor cost of farming ,save a lot of from us for war purposes. When all our debt setfertility that is now being squandered in the pro- tlements are made Europe will be paying us an- of Julius Caesar. duction of unprofitable crops, and bring back nually almost a half billion dollars. That will mean a new mayor for the imperial city to secure regular supplies of the nehigher prices. The other way is to educate the that many countries that have always bought and has ordered that the work of food from us must become self supporting and that the market for farm products will be reconstruction must be completed within five years. Just how the monso greatly enlarge the home market that there that the market for farm products will be narrow-There are a lot of ways in which more corn can be used. The manufacture of corn sugar is a growing industry. To this date we have never been able there to buy of countries that are not drawing in this country. Some associations have succeeded, some not yet been disclosed to the admirand other costly beverages at eight or and oth ing industry. To this date we have never been able there to buy of countries that are not drawing tators. the sugar consumed in this country. Science and ipal and interest. England and perhaps several of dictator or whatever he may see fit goods on the hotel was preserved to constituted at the expiration of existthe sugar consumed in this country. Science and experience both tell us that corn sugar is very similar, possibly a little less sweet than the cane and beet products, to the sugars that we use. It is estimated that we can use the sugar was timated that we can use the sugar made from 100,- owe. Maybe they can afford to pay us but that is in subjection and could assemble 000,000 bushels of corn without endangering the not the most important phase of the matter. Can prosperity of the cane and beet growers. Doubtless we afford to collect \$400,000,000 a year from Eurthere are other ways in which corn can be used. ope for the next fifty or sixty years? It may be a to the North Sea. The construction We could use a lot more corn sirup for example if good thing for the bankers and bondholders but of the ancient city enriched Rome ba-

#### THE FARMERS HURDLES

eBfore agriculture works out any successful plan to enable farmer producers to secure cost of production and a profit for their products there are two or three hurdles that must be taken and Are Popular With that no sensible man should ignore. Orderly marketing through cooperative agencies is necessarily and the desire to govern themselves keting through cooperative agencies is necessarily as democracies. Italy has tried the securing evidence by fraud, deceit and new system of depotism for three or falsehood. If his motion had carried trol the flow of their crops to the markets. This four years and seems as yet to be an appropriation of \$250,000 for the means storage of staples and storage means either well satisfied but since discontent is that the farm must wait for his money until market conditions improve or that the farmers agency, using the stored staples as security, must, be able Why not cut the production of wheat and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the orderly forms of government established and corn to advance some or all of the current value of the stored crops upon their delivery to the marketing lished by constitutional methods and

In short the biggest problem of cooperative the next nation to give up the atnarketing is getting the money that enables the tempt and self government and resort own laws in order that a few non-offarmers to put orderly into the scheme of orderly to the absolutism that is likely to be ficial law breakers may be arrested marketing. So far there has not been so very much established there either by some blat- and sometimes punished. Washingtrouble about the money. In the first place the government agencies functioning for that purpose, army at his back. No constitutional with all the armed forces of the rethe War Finance Corporation and the Intermedi- ministry has endured in Paris for public really looks better than our ate Credit Banks have had plenty of funds and more than a month or two since the modern method of securing evidence than a more than a month or two since the modern method of securing evidence than a more than a month or two since the modern method of securing evidence than a more than a month or two since the modern method of securing evidence than a more than a month or two since the modern method of securing evidence than a more than a month or two since the modern method of securing evidence than a more than a month or two since the modern method of securing evidence than a more than a month or two since the modern method of securing evidence than a more than a month or two since the modern method of securing evidence than a more than a month or two since the modern method of securing evidence than a more than a month or two since the modern method of securing evidence than a more than a m have advanced such amounts as have been required. In the second place only a few of the coopera- domination. tives ,if any, have been able to advance prices far enough for the consumer to begin to take notice. When ever cooperation results in any substantial increase in the retail prices of food products the tries is promptly kicked out and a great body of consumers that outnumbers the new ministry starts in on the same farmers about three or four to one will get up old and hopeless problem. The one on its hind legs and howl its head off about the high cost of living due to the greed of the avar-

In this blessed country of ours the crowd that the most votes gets the most consideration by taxing tourists and every French-from congress. Whenever the consumers rebel The figures of last year's export trade are not against the high prices of food resulting from co-

As a matter of history, the pool is model of Denmark, the mother-counsels her manufactured products for expensive piece, of administrative audience in Philadelphia last week he

by an intelligible historical evolution, For good or for evil, for success or for failure, it is no mushroom of the

should be forearmed. First, extravagant expectations of

the extent to which the basic price of wheat can be stabilized at a more remunerative level. Second, disloyalty and faint-heartedness. Third, lack of

berta. The women both here and elsewhere are conducting the drive for the sign-up to the pool—there are still moments at meetings of Canadian age.

In a filed a petition asking that the late of the states of the year the institution becomes more to the restoration to the states of the year the institution becomes more powers and functions that have been useful to those who need the sort of absorbed by the national government.

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In a filed a petition asking that the late of the restoration to the states of the year the institution becomes more powers and functions that have been absorbed by the national government. noments at meetings of Canadian agriculturists when one feels that co-operation is a veneer. When the women are in the room the apprehension vanishes; for they realize, as Sir Horace Plunkett, the father of agricultur al co-operation among English speaking peoples, has always insisted, that the benefit of co-operation goes back from better business in the co-operative society to better farming by the man in the fields and better living for

the family in the home.

### COMMENT ON WORLD'S

The glories of ancient Rome by ebuilding the streets, parks buildings as they were in the time tives cultivated the hotel employees ey is to be raised, the materials as-

This modern proconsul, imperator, slaves and levy tributes from every about a thousand dollars for their two ing in Canada which has stabilized part of an empire that extended from weeks campaign and wound up by the old mistress of the world must be were being prosecuted for acts that marketing backed and supported by wrung from the scanty earnings of an already overtaxed and impoverished

Dictators

Peoples that have lost the capacity very likely to be met and allayed by

reedom from the threat of German

Every prime minister and every head of the treasury who presumes to advocate common honesty in dealng with obligations to foreign counpublic should be paid by the imposi-

To criticize each other in and words have always done in this country.

Great Britian is our best customer so large as Kansas. for raw materials and especially for model of Denmark, the mother-counself of a manufactured products for expensive piece of administrative audience in Philadelphia last week he said:

There are risks enough from hall tive tariffs keep England goods out and drought, from tariff changes and of our markets. We should not rage and drought, from tariff changes and one of the new legislative products for expensive piece of administrative audience in Philadelphia last week he said:

"The followers of the new legislative products for expensive piece of administrative audience in Philadelphia last week he said:

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"The followers of the new legislative products for expensive piece of the new legislative piece of the new legislative products for expensive piece of the new legislative piece Even Canada is a little miffed at

us. That country needs more people United States permits the Canadians to cross the boundary and settle any-While egg circles, poultry circles, where they can in this country witho-operative creameries, livestock out restriction but we exclude Canadian wheat and at the same time complain not a little because Canada in-

> All the peoples of the world are more or less at sixes and sevens with each other because every known government is trying to frame up laws that will enable its people to sell their products at high prices and buy their necessities on cheap markets. What the world needs is a little more common sense and a good deal more good will in dealing with international problems.

Wyandotte

County May Be Smaller That any other in Kansas but it has one distinction not yet dimmed tween the states and the federal gov-

in other parts of Kansas. J. A. Rice and so have many other less prominof Wyandotte county is not the only ent citizens. The president has made man in the state whose assessment is no headway against the state aid and too low. There are scores of the same ilk in every county. He is the only citizen, however, who is unwillonly citizen, however, who is unwilling to shirk his duties to the public. Taxation would be much less burdensome to the honest and patriotic folk and of the state aid system which is who do more than their duty if it bribing the states into a complete surwere not for the slackerism of the

As Agency or Means

For the detection of crime has been employed by officers of the law from the very first day that humanity staked itself to a police system. Last summer a couple of prohibition agents wisdom restore the almost forgotten democratic principles that can be maintained only by the states doing their proper part as separate and more or less sovereign units of a fed-

registered at the fashionable May- Lowden, flower hotel in Washington using the Bingham, Sapiro names of certain gentlemen quite well known in public life. The detecwhose business it seems to have been week attending the annual meeting of leggers.

In due course the enforcement ag- managers and directors, arresting the dispensers of liquid joy. grain during the past two years has A Washington jury acquitted the two hotel underlings charged with

contempt and violation of the Volstead Act because the jurymen did must have been known to the big dogs an adequate financial system operated who own and run the hotel.

Congressman from Virginia

And as ardent an advocate of prohibition as there is in the country moved to cut off the money used in procurement of evidence would have been lost. Instead his motion was armed men and prison sentences that lost and the money was turned over is not so very strange. Greece has to the prohibition enforcement departacquiesced in the suspension of the ment to be used in the usual way in securing evidence of law violation.

It may be all right to fight the devil with fire but it seems a pity France is more than likely to be that a civilized people must spend gerous man on horseback with an surrection during his first admiration

To one who loves the law and believes that it should be enforced without fear or favor against the rich and the powerful as well as the poor and used the evidence obtained from the ger now is that congress will do too underlings in the Mayflower case for the prosecution of the rich law breakthing that the French public mind re- ers who were getting all the real profuses to tolerate is a suggestion that fits out of the trade. More headway the financial obligations of the re- will be made by pad locking, law breaking hotels even if they do cost eight million dollars apiece than by sending a few dago and colored bootleggers to jail.

Al Smith

Is Always Doing Unexpected things that are full of common sense. In his recent message vocated the abolition of about Sur- green bay tree, whatever that may fifths of the county governments of be. The present, Governor Ritchie that state and their consolidation in- of Maryland and several other less to about seven or eight local adminis- distinguished public men have recentoountry pay the British public debt to about seven of eight local administration distinguished public men have recently including the four billions owed to trative units. That is a proposition by expressed themselves on the manifestation of the seven o TARIFF TAX AMERICAN'S TWC dyes" and then 5 per cent more bebest friends that Great British Columbia and the "Pool Era, best Professor Fay are of more than pass- that England is doing only what we or two new counties of which there are now some 240 in a state not quite is the latest prophet to undertake to

cotton and wheat but she cannot buy actual needs that it supplies the av-lised land of effective local self goverage county government is the most ernment. In a speech to a high school

and drought, from tariff changes and of our markets. We should not rage not county ridden to the extent that tive school, the Luther Burbanks of prevails in many southern and east-politics, have grafted a new science of market changes, which only smooth a way to play even and then some. in salaries to county officers or a our body politics remind mepatheticlittle more than one-third as much ally of those medical diploma mills as the state pays in income and in-heritance taxes for the support of the in the academic world. Time was when

of which the sentiment creating daily papers are manufactured.

Self-supporting. Now its officers sit on the doorsteps of Congress and hope of ever getting into a fat salaried county job.

> Ritchie Is the Name

Of the latest bidder for the democratic presidential nomination in 1928. He is governor of Maryland, hates prohibition and believes that the states are being robbed of most of their reserved constitutional rights and support of a trade school for by the continued centraliziation of ad- orphan boys. That money has been ministrative authority and power in working and growing all the time and Washington. He is opposed to the now amounts to \$55,000,000. whole system of dollar matching be-Co-ordination in co-operative effort.

Of all poolers the pool-woman is the most loyal. In Alberta, the egg and poultry pool was first demanded by the United Farm Women of Alberta. The women both here and elseby competition within the state. It has a citizen who has formally pro-

fact and of law he insists that he owes \$166.54.

It is too bad that the same spirit does not affect and govern taxpayers in other parts of Kapess. I A Rice and so he had been advocating about the same things for a number of years.

The beneficiaries of centralization render of their dignity and authority tax dodgers who find so many ways to the federal government are too to pay less than they owe.

Tender of their dightly and authority to the federal government are too powerful even for the president to abolish. Relief will come only when the people wake up and in anger and wisdom restore the almost forgotten

And the other leaders of the commodity co-operative marketing movement were all in Washington last

ful reports were made There is an ents gave an exceedingly wet ban- immense volume of actual c o-opera-Scotch of the imported variety tive marketing in this country. Some used in the process of getting the and tobacco associations will be re-

lieved possible. There should be more co-operative marketing associations and each assonot like the way the evidence was ciation should have a larger volume ing modern Rome into the image of obtained or the fact that servants of crops under contract. Co-operative

done so much more than any one be-

in the interest of agriculture offers the only practicable method for securing higher prices for farm products. It is something that the farmers can do for themselves without the assistance of congress, big business or international bankers. All that is necessary is the courage to sign contracts and the quality of mind and heart that one of our Arkansas brethren calls "Stickerbility.

Co-operation

Looks Like A Hard

Faraway relief for farmers who are selling crops below cost of production and are without the ready money to pay their bills at the store, their notes at the bank and their taxes, to say nothing of buying mother a new dress and the children some shoes and school books. Those folks know that something must be done to help them right now. Next year will be

too late. So it happens that a big body of mighty fine farmers are demanding immediate relief through direct congressional action. It is certain that hey are going to get something. Their cause is so just, their grievances are so real, and their danger is so great that the government cannot ignore their situation and sidebetter if the enforcement agents had track their demands. In truth the dan-

No emergency measure planned for the sole purpose of relieving the present dangerous situation should be of such nature that self agencies will be either destroyed or discouraged. Congress may and most likely will set up some sort of a machine to avert the disaster that threatens the corn belt but the agency so established must operate under its own power.

Paternalism

Is getting a good many these days but still flourishes like a

lead the people out of the wilderness Measured by its results and by the of centralization into the long prom-

a father punished his own child. Now We could do very well with a re-duction of our counties to twenty or Time also was when a sovereign state twenty-five in number. No it will not considered itself self-respecting and be done because such a reform would self-supporting. Now its officers sit

Well Invested

Money.

With proper provisions for the helpful use of income not only grows rapidly in volume and power but accomplishes a lot of good. Seventy-five years ago, Girard, a merchant of Philadelphia, bequeathed a little less than \$7,000,000 for the foundation

Annually 1500 students are cared for and started on the way to self

an equal amount to the city of Philadelphia to be let out at 5 per cent per annum to such artificers as h re served an apprenticeship and faithfully fulfilled the duties required by The Boston fund their indentures." has been in constant use and now amounts to more than \$300,000 and is still in use as the financial basis for

trade school for boys. Not every one can save cities and boys by leaving large sums of money but every person in this country can win personal security against the adversities of old age by saving and investing a little money every year.

Osage orange hedges which are heavily infested with San Jose scale should be grubbed out and destroyed before spraying in order to protect

little or no export market.

lustration of what a sales tax does, and when it does. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, the receipts from customs tariffs amounted to \$545,-012,115, or less than one-seventh of the total miscellaneous receipts of the Federal Government, which amounted bumper crops. They know they can't to \$3,884,051,838. That \$545,000,000,

the protective tariff works. States as reported by the United ernments of Europe owe our govern-States Tariff Commission was \$707, ment. All the nations of the world 486,207, and imports of such cloths amounted to only 4.77 per cent of the ernment debts, and refunding for 62 value of domestic production. In 1923, years is getting popular. Internation-the Commission estimates that the value of production was considerably ant. Under the Fordney-McCumber larger, but that the value of imports Tariff Act, the value of imports for was only a little over 6 per cent, the fiscal year 1924 was \$3,609,963,while exports were 11.21 per cent of the value of American production. S4,497,649,000. Of the imports, the tariff duties on countable cotton value of crude materials was \$1,236. cloths varied from one quarter to one-third or more. The sales tax tariff on cotton cloth, therefore cost the one cotton cloth, therefore cost the one cotton cloth, therefore cost the cotton cloth, therefore cost the one cotton cloth, therefore cost the cloth clo American people in 192 3about \$250,-000,000. Most of the imported cotton cloths were not the kind produced in the United States but the sales tax \$749,346,000, or about one-fifth of the on non-competitive cloths was made total imports. to work on all cloths.

National Association of Cotton Manufacturers Admit a Tariff Can't Be Scientific

The heartrendering confession has been made by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers that there isn't such an animal as a "Scientific tariff." Their Committee on Tariff and Taxation reported to the annual meeting of this association in Boston in October (1925):—

vocates seem to think, there were some scientific way of framing a tariff. But there is none, and there never can be one. . . In the cotton industry it is impossible to determine the control industry industry industry. termine fairly what the differences

Amoskeag Manufacturing Company used it. They manufacture ginghams, on which the old tariff was 15 per cent. They wanted to double the duty in the Fordney McCumber Act. So they did it without bragging about it. They got an additional 7 1-2 per cent duty through an extra rate of 5-16 of 1 per cent per average number—24 of them. They got 4 per cent more because dyed with "vat "Strained honey in solution with

The protective tariff is the best il- loom motion. That totaled 31 1-2 per cent.

All Selling And No Buying Leads to No Selling Farmers know what it is to produce themselves into poverty with

In 1921 the value of countable cotton cloth produced in the United That is almost as much as the govare stirred up over international govtal imports. The value of finished

WINTER ENGINE TROUBLES

manufacturers imported was only

ANSWERED BY SPECIALIST
"How can I operate my gas engine or tractor satisfactorily in cold weather?" is the question being sent in by hundreds of farmers to the agricultural engineering department at South Dakota State College. Things

strained honey, calcium chloride, alcohol, and alcohol and glycerine. Kerin the costs of production really are.
They vary too much at different times, and in different places at the used with precautions in small statsame time."

But there is a science to making cotton tariffs—a black science—even if not "some scientific way." The Amoskeag Manufacturing Company as well as winter but a special designed engine is necessary as oil has

but no conclusive results have been obtained. Calcium chloride will serve well in forming a non-freezing sol-ution but should not be used because of its harmful effects on the metal

parts of the engine. "The most satisfactory and most used anti-freeze solution is one of dekeep on selling unless they can buy natured alcohol and water. Glycerine cost the American people about four times as much however,—\$2,180,000. The tariff on cotton cloths shows how er imports for the six years 1919 to ing point which helps to equalize the lower boiling point of the alcohol. A solution of 20 per cent alcohol will stand weather to 13 degrees Fahren-

heit: 30 per cent alcohol 3 degrees F., 40 per cent alcohol,-20 degrees F., 50 per cent alcohol, 30 degrees F. When alycerine is added it should pe about-one-half the quantity of alcohol used. Alcohol evaporates readly and should be replaced from time

to time.
'In cold waather the lubricating oil should be watched closely and a 565,000 or about three-fifth of the to- very well vaporized and there is also some condensation on the cylinder walls. This condensation and liquid walls. fuel leaks down past the pistons and dilutes the lubricating oil so that it does not lubricate as it should and excessive wear takes place. The water that has condensed may settle out and freeze in the oil pump or pipe line and stop the circulation of

"Sometimes it is rather difficult to start the tractor or gas engine on vaporize before it can be ignited and or of Cotton Manufacturers of the control of the control of the control of the annual meeting of this association in October (1925):—
on in Boston in October (1925):—
of We wish as the low tariff adcotates seem to think, there were locates seem to think, there were specialist in agricultural engineering answers these questions.

South Dakota State College. Things vaporize before it can be ignited and it does not vaporize at low temperatures. It will help to warm some gasoline or high test gas and use it for priming. Gasoline can be ignited and it does not vaporize before it can be ignited and it does not vaporize at low temperatures. It will help to warm some gasoline or high test gas and use it for priming. Gasoline can be ignited and it does not vaporize before it can be ignited and it does not vaporize at low temperatures. It will help to warm some gasoline or high test gas and use it for priming. Gasoline can be ignited and it does not vaporize before it can be ignited and it d answers these questions.

"Some non-freezing solutions that oline. This should be done at the oline. This should be done at the rate of one pound to ten gallons of

> in cold weather." PROFESSOR FAY ON CO-OPERA-TION IN WESTERN CANADA

Canadian West" by C. R. Fay, professor of Economic History, University of Toronto, Canada, has appeared in pamphlet form. This is a reprint of thirty pages of the 1925 edition of "Co-operation at Home and Abroad" by Professor Fay. Two subjects are discussed in the pamphlet, the co-operative foundations in the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and

ing interest. Among these conclusions are the following:

themselves out over periods so long that before the cycle is completed, the individual farmer is down and out. and needs a market for wheat. The The membership drive is necessary be-

cause the country is so vast. co-operative creameries, livestock shipping associations have existed in many districts for some years, they are being galvanized today into new

life in the pool dress. It is clear that the wheat pool move-ment in the Capadian West is based on strong co-operative precedent and that it has reached its present form

The principle of the pool being accepted, it is necessary to indicate the dangers against which its supporters

As the ewe flock is fed during the

OF RHEUMATISM

THE FARM HOME By Grace E. Frysinger Molder of national destiny am I. Lowly I sit, uncrowned, Unheralded, amidst the

beasts.

Soft sunrise, hues, clear meadow Rare vistas long, and blossom sweet piece of material can be stitched to the meetings will be broadcast over All aid me in my mission to our race.

I raise and feed and clothe And bring to man's estate Five sons and daughters, And teach them noble traits

Four keep I home to till the acres broad And give unto the world that common need

And beast. One send I forth unto the

To help in mart and trade, to build felled seams are best to usc. Hem Great towers, legislate. And give virility to urban family life.

Thus has it ever been and more shall

And also keep the city vigor great. My sons and daughters must be just ar or salt sacks: And true, and noble in their purpose. They must wisely pion the future of The nation of the free. Thus shall it come to pass

That time will make it so. The nation is dependent on my child!

I am the spirit of the rural home. I mold the nation's future destiny.

FOR THE CAKE EATERS

In looking over old magazines here many smiles one has at the clothes and hair dressing of women fifteen or twenty years ago. But how the expression changes when one looks over the cook books published about The troubled bride to the pantry that time. One wonders at the stuff that went into cakes when eggs sold for a penny apiece instead of five, and butter-good butter-could be bought for fifteen cents a pound. It would bankrupt the average poc-ketbook to try to follow many of the left over from yesterday's dinner, or recipes used then, so women got their part of the thick cream in the refrignimble wits to work with the result erator. they did twenty years ago and at a cost relatively no greater. Here are some good cake recipes that are not but poultry fat is excellent in all strictly high cost of transmission line at the control of that today, we eat as good cake as the least prohibitive in cost, yet taste recipes where butter is commonly as good as any we can remember. No- used. tice that the very first one calls for neither milk, butter nor eggs. On that sauted—commonly miscalled fried score we hesitated awhile before pre- potatoes, eggs, and all other foods which to base the charges for the senting it on a dairywoman's page.

- Fruit Cake Two cups brown sugar, 2 cups water, 2 tablespoons lard, 1 package seeded raisins. Boil five minutes. When cool, add: 3 cups pastry flour, 1 pinch salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, pinch of cloves. Bake about forty-five minutes in a moderate oven. for weeks. Nutmeats chopped add a

great deal. Spice Cake

Two cups brown sugar, 1-2 cup butter and lard, mixed, 3-4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon soda, dissolved in milk, 2 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon allspice, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons (liquid) coffee. Bake in moderate oven thirty to forty minutes.

Three Egg Angel Cake One cup granulated sugar, 1 1-3 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon cream tartar. fat it contains. Allowance should be Mix above and sift five times. 2-3 cup scalded milk, 3 teaspoons baking creasing the liquid accordingly in such powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Pour on: 1 realing

en whites of three eggs. Bake forty- butter fat. five minutes like angel food.

WET SHOES

When boots or shoes have been wet through try this method of caring for them. As soon as removed they should be placed on their sides and allowed to dry, pulling the uppers as flat as possible. This exposes the soles to the air and gives them a better chance to dry. If one does not home were not considered. Sanitation omicall possess shoe trees it is a good idea has nearly always considered the before. to crowd them full of soft crumbled city first. Heating, plumbing, lightpaper so that they will keep their ing and housekeeping facilities, have the value of electricity by agriculture shape, or oats may be used for that heretofore been designed with the exist in the development of new purpose. Shoes that have been hard- city user pictured as the main sales methods for its application. Electricened by being dried too fast after prospect. So also the work of most ity is already being used in a combeing wet may be made soft and pli-able by being rubbed with kerosene. confined to the design of homes for winter egg production, while other And while on the subject of shoes it the man in town. might be well to mention the fact that the popular shade shoes may be cleaned at home by rubbing them with by some of the uncolored cleaners on the market for other articles. The trouble with most of the shoe cleanrubs off on the hose and if one is February 18 and 19, 1926. wearing light colored hose they are The object of this conference will

Cut Flowers and House Plants A teaspoonful of powdered charcoal architects into the rural dropped into the water in which flow- field, thus insuring more comfortable, ers are placed will help to keep them better planned homes. Labor saving fresh and fragrant for several days. devices for lessening the work of the daily, placing them for a moment in hot water. This will often help to reflowers would be so feminine as to gineers of which F. A. Wirt of Ra-

should not be done oftener than once a week. It is a good plan to let house plants dry out occasionally as the on, Md., one of America's most prom-ground gets sour if they are kept inent architects and himself a farmer too wet. Should house plants droop will attend the conference and will from no apparent cause, try watering present the results of his years of them every day by pouring quite warm study in planning better farm homes. water in the saucers. They love bot- Another subject which will be distom heat and will often respond to cussed at the meeting will be: "What this treatment by renewed growth. the farm women, wants her rural

SACKS

The question is often asked, "What use can I make of sugar, flour or ganizations are behind this movement grain sacks?" This question are sacks?"

grain sacks?" This question can be which is heralded as the greatest for-

answered in a variety of ways.

Attractive pillow tops and rugs can be made from gunny sacks, say ex-tension specialists in clothing at South Dakota State College. Since the conference. these sacks are a very open weave, the sack to help keep it in place.

When grain sacks are laundered ference hopes to make the meeting an they lose some of their stiffness and annual gathering to promote the gencan be used in a number of ways. An eral betterment of conditions on excellent heavy laundry bag can be America's farms. made from a grain sack by simply Of right and wrong and Galilean running a draw string in the top. A larger hem may be turned or eyelets made about three inches down from

A good serviceable roller towel can be made from a grain sack. Cut off Of all—the nation's food supply for or open the hem at the top. Cut down each side lengthwise; do not cut double lower end of sack; stitch the the two long edges.

household. Small salt sacks may also be used to advantage. Here is a list I build the open road of country life of clothing and household articles that might be made from flour, sug-

Wearing apparel, dresses, aprons, night gowns, slips, men's shirts, boy's shirts, baby dresses and petticoats, handkerchiefs, rompers or boy's

Household furnishings and kitcher supplies; dresser scarf or set, lunch cloth and napkins, table cloths, doilies, towels, wash cloths, porch pillow covers, tea towels, holders, pads, and dish cloths.

> HOME HINTS By Aunt Maggie K. S. A. C.

Shortenings hied, and then I heard her mutter, 'I'd make a cake, for my husband's sake, if I had a bit of butter." Being young and inexperienced, of course she didn't know that she could

Butter and oleomargarine are prc-

gingerbread, and other strong flav- er to farm operations. cred foods where the taste is dis-

that one cup of butter or olemargarine is equal to: Seven-eights cup chicken fat.

Seven-eights cup oil. Three-fourths cup lard or lard substitute.

Four cups thin cream (18.5 per cent Two to three cups heavy cream (30 to 40 per cent fat.)
The shortening power of cream i

proportional to the amount of butter made for the liquid accordingly in such or cale. In one cup of thin cream there is approximately threeteaspoon flavoring. cream there is approximately three-Mix well and fold in the well beat- fourths cup water and one-fifth cup

> AMERICAN FARM HOMES TO BE DISSECTED FOR IMPROVE-MENT STUDY

> How to Bring Urban Conveniences to Rural Home to be Subject of

· Conference When labor saving devices were will enable him to perform these op-first designed the needs of the rural erations more rapidly and more econ-

home were not considered. Sanitation omically than has ever been possible

a very fine grade of sandpaper this resulting backwardness and bring plant and animal growth, Fundamen-Grease or stains should be removed to the rural home the conveniences ers for suede shoes is that the color held in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, benefit by their application.

be a general discussion of rural home conditions and discussion of ways and means of bringing more Another way is to clip the stems woman on the farm will be studied

vive them when they are getting quite passe. Still another way is to drop in aspirin tablet which will work Division of Farm Structures of the wonders. Who would dream that American Society of Agricultural Enrespond to aspirin?

In watering house plants a teaspoon of ammonia to a quart of water will stimulate their growth, though this should not be done of the control of the days of the control of the control of the days of the control of the c

Architects to Co-operate Wm. Draper of Brinckloe, of Easthome to be." The point of view of SOME NOVEL WAYS OF USING the woman on the farm will be pre-

ward advance in farm living condi-tions yet made. The Architects Small House Service Bureau, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, American Federation of Woman's Clubs; and the American Public Health As

-sociation are only a few of the many For the benefit of the hundreds of Where growing leaves, and friendly designs in cross stitch with yarn can thousands of interested rural folk easily be made. Patterns of plain who will be unable to attend the stitch can also be worked in bright colors. If the sack is very flimsy, a many of the discussions occurring in

the radio. It is stated that the con-RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Some Problems and Remedies In a recent address W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, gave the results of studies which have been made by representatives of his de partment.

"Agriculture represents one of the largest uses of power in the United two top edges of sack together. Flat felled seams are best to usc. Hem Department of Agriculture show that at the present time almost as much perhaps the most common used in the primary power is available on the farms of this country as is available to the manufacturing and the electric light and power industries combined.

"Unfortunately, however, agricul-ture is seriously handicapped in the efficient utilization of this power. Seasonal timeliness of doing work is a much more important factor with most agricultural operations than is the case with any other industry. Moreover, the greater part of the operations are such, that the power used cannot be centralized into large units as is the case in most other units as is the case in most other industries. Consequently, it has been necessary for agriculture to keep relatively a much greater amount of primary power available, in proportion to the total work accomplished, in order to take care of the peak loads. within the necessary time limits. This has resulted in a very low power load factor and a relatively high cost per unit of power utilized. The small size of the power units use also results in reduced efficiency and adds materially to the cost of the power

developed.

"The adoption by agriculture of electrical distribution of its power would appear to be one means vercoming some of these difficulties if certain other difficulties connected construction, coupled with the load factor obtained, the mobile nature of many of the farm operations, and the lack of fundamental information on where the flavor is pleasing. It may current consumed, have prevented the also be used for molasses cookies, wide application of this type of pou-

"A number of ways occur to me in which the cost of electrical serand peanut—are well adapted for frying purposes. They may be used in cakes with fair success and they make a tender pastry, although a pastry made with lard is more flaky.

It is well to remember, in baking, that one can of butter or elementary in efficiency to some extent in the cakes with fair success. They make used in cakes with fair success and they make a tender pastry, although a pastry made with lard is more flaky.

It is well to remember, in baking, that one can of butter or elementary in efficiency to some extent in the cake payding that one can of butter or elementary. The oils-olive, corn, cottonseed, vice on farms for power purposes will be able to continue this increase in efficiency to some extent in the future. They should also make (as I 673, Springfield, Illinois. understand you are doing a thorough study of the transmission problem as applied to rural service and adopt the most economical type or types of construction consistent with good service and proper safeguards to the public. They should make a thorough study of their rates and so adjust them as

to encourage more extensive use of electricity for power. "The manufacturers of electrical apparatus can also aid materially in naking the use of electric power more profitable to the farmer by designing equipment to fit agricultural conditions. Many of the operations to be performed on the farm are no more complex or difficult than those found many manufacturing processes and it seems reasonable to expect that with the increased availability of electric current to farmers there will ome much automatic or semi-automatic farm machinery, which once it has begun operation, will require but little attention from the farmer and

"Other opportunities for increasing uses capable of being developed would tal information is in many cases lack

Pruning can be done to advantage before deep snow.

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

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BETTER CHICKS: ALL KINDS. OUR low prices will surprise you. Pictorial catalog free. Comfort Hatchery, North 1th, Pleasant Hill, Mo. PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE SWEET CLOVER SEED \$5.00 per bushel. Chas. F. Redding, Waverly, Kansas.

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

FROST PROOF CABBAGE AND ONION Plants. Grown in open field,
strong, well-rooted. Cabbage, damp moss
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300, \$1.00, 500, \$1.25, 1,000 \$2.00, 5,000
\$9.50, Express Collect, 5,000 \$6.25, 10,000, \$1.00. Onions: White Crystal Wax,
Yellow Bermuda, Parcel Post Prepaid,
100, 50c, 500, \$1.00, 1,000 \$1.50, 6,000,
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JACKS FOR SALE

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove by death Mr. G. S. Granes our faithful brother and friend. Be it therefore resolved that we the members of Dist. No. 10 local 1036 extend to our bereaved sister Mrs. G. S. Granes, our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow, and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to sister Granes, a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmer.

(Signed)

M. L. Kingo.
Chas. Hoover. KENTUCKY'S BEST LEAF TOBACCO —Sold under money back guarantee.
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SALESMAN WANTED

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Olsburg, Kan., Jan. 14, 1926.

Whereas: It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst the
beloved wife of our brother member Reuben F. Larson.

Be it resolved: that we, the members
of Olsburg Local 1254 extend our heartfelt sympathy to the entire family and
the sorrowing husband especially.

Be it further resolved, that one copy
of these resolutions be sent Mr. Larson,
one copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication and one copy spread
on the minutes of our Local.

Elmer Christenson
Geo. F. Hanson
John Curl,
Committee on Resolutions. Sent Free to Prove This

Whereas: It has pleased the Ruler of all things to remove from our midst our neighbor and brother member Frank O. Sutherland.

Be it resolved: that we the members of Olsburg Local No. 1254 extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved wife and family.

Be it further resolved: that a copy of these resolutions be sent the bereaved wife, one copy to the Farmers Union preper and one copy spread on the minutes of our Local.

Elmer Christiansen atherland. Elmer Christiansen

Geo. Hanson John Curl Committee.

Whereas: It has pleased the Almigh-y God in his infinite wiscom to remove rom our midst Brother Wm. Drebing. Therefore be it resolved that we the tembers of Sufny Slope Local No. 1861 members of Sunny Slope Local No. 1861 extend our sincere sympathy to the strickened widow and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our meeting. One be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer and one to the strickened widow.

Joe Richmond,

Geo. Thierer,

Adam Degenhardt,

Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas: It has pleased Almighty
God in His infinite wisdom to remove
from our midst John Ringel, son of
Brother Henry Ringel, Therefore be it
resolved that we, the members of Sunny
Slope Local No. 1861 extend our sincere
sympathy to the strickened family and be
it further resolved that a copy of these
resolutions be spread on the minutes of
this meeting, one be sent to the Kansas

LOCAL SUPPLIES PRICE LIST OF Farmers' Union Song Leaf-

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FOURTEEN ERRORS OF LIFE HOW SHE GOT RID

To attempt to set up your own standard of right and wrong and ex-

To try and measure the enjoyment of others by your own.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.

Not to yield to unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

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

Mrs. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue D. 21, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue D. 21, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

S. S. Barrett, Pres.......Union City, Ga.
John A. Simpson, V P.Oklahoma City, Ok.
A. C. Davis, Sec......Springfield, Mo.
W. C Lansdon, Lecturer ....Salina, Kan. To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied. Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.

John Tromble Salina, Kansas H. G. Keeney Omaha, Nebr. Seo. M. Bowles Lynchburg, Va. J. M. Collins Eaton, Colo. J. W. Batcheller Mission Hill, S. D. Not to make allowance for the weakness of others. To consider anything impossible that we can not ourselves perform. KANSAS OFFICERS C. E. Huff, Vice Pres. Oronoque, Kansas C. E. Huff, Vice Pres. Oronoque, Kansas C. E. Brasted, Sec. . . . . . Salina, Kansas Grant Bliss, Treasurer . . . Woodston, Kans. J. C. Felts, Conductor. Clay Center, Kans. M. V. Gates, Doorkeeper . Logan, Kans. M. O. Glessaer, Lecturer . . Salina, Kans. To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To live as if the moment, the time

the day, were so important that it would live forever. To estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within W. P. Lambertson ... Fairview, Kausas
John Vesecky ... Tinkin, Kansas
C. E. Huff ... Oronoque, Kansas
H. B. Whitaker ... Colony, Kausas
Carl E. Clark ... McPherson, Kansas which makes the man. -Grindings.

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mortality is to insure in a company that insures only farmers. BUY YOUR INSURANCE FROM YOUR OWN COMPANY. IT BELONGS TO YOU. WHY NOT HAVE IT SERVE YOU AS IT IS SERVING THOUSANDS OF FARMER UNION MEMBERS?

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ARBOR LOCAL NO. 1196.
Meets second Tuesday of the month.
R. Bennings, Sec'y., Riley County. ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889\*\*\*\*

Meets the first Monday of each month at 3 o'clock, F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y. Ellsworth County.

AMIOT LOCAL NO. 2130.

Meets the first and third Friday. J.

M. Swayze, Sec. Anderson County. BARNEY LOCAL NO. 869.

Meets second and fourth Friday night of each month. T. H. Roberts, Sec., Ne-

ANTIOCH LOCAL NO. 1121
Meets first and third Monday. Wm.
Finchan Sec. Marshall County. BATTLE CREEK OCAL NO. 122 Meets each Tuesday at 8 p. m. Sewell, Sec. Ottawa County.

BANNER LOCAL NO. 512.

Meets the second and fourth night of each month. Anthony Wray, Sec'y Washington County. BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1969.
Meets first and third Friday. Roy E Ozbur, Sec. Cowley Co.

BELLVIEW LOCAL No. 2042.
First and third Thursday. John T. Anderson, Sec. Anderson Co.

BEAVER LOCAL NO. 1558.

Meets first and third Monday. Mrs.
W. P. Kent, Sec., Cowley Co. BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Second and fourth Thursdays. I. Venneman, Sec.

BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405. First and Third Thursday. O. J. Lambertson, Sec Ottawa County, BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1031.

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

BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 922.
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W. Cashman, Sec.. Nemaha County. BLOCK LOCAL NO. 1768.
Meets second Friday of each month
Aug. Kollsch, Sec. Miami County.

BELLEVILLE LOCAL 1192.

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

BEAGLE LOCAL NO. 1678
' Meets the second and fourth Wednes day. L. O. Keithly, Sec. Miami Co. BANNER LOCAL NO, 512.

Meets the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock P. M. Anthony Wray, Sec., Washington County.

BREMEN LOCAL NO. 2122. Meets every first Wednesday of each month. F. C. Pralle, sec., Marshall

COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO. Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Lee Graham, Sec. Chase County.

CLAY BANK LOCAL NO. 2085. Meets every two weeks beginning with Jan. 6th, 1926. Margaret C. Saferite, Sec'y Woodston County.

COOK LOCAL NO. 1645.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays.

Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec. Osage County. Geo. Butell, Sec'y Douglas County.

CENTER LOCAL NO. 2143.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Grace Redding, Sec'y Coffey County.

COTTONWOOD LOCAL NO. 1985.

Meets first and third Friday of each
month. Mamie E. Johnson, Sec., McPherson County. CHASE MOUND LOCAL NO. 2125.

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

CENTER LOCAL NO. 2143. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Grace Redding, Secretary Coffey County.

CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136.

Meets first and third Friday. Fred
Steele, Cec. Douglas County. COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1233.

Second and fourth Fridays. Lee Bon ar, Sec. Franklin County. COUNCIL CORNERS LOCAL NO. 1783 First and third Monday. berds, Sec. Cherokee county.

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 377.
First and third Thursday. John Wolf. First and third The Sec. Sheridan county. CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364

Third Tuesday. Geo. Sec. Neosho County. CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911.
Second and fourth Wednesday.
Logan, Sec. Dickenson County.

COLLINS LOCAL NO. 630, Fourth Wednesday. Winifred Crispin, Sec. Jewell County.

CENTER LOCAL NO. 2143.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday
of each month. Mrs. Jennie Hughs, ec'y Coffey County.

RESCENT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1917. eets first and third Tuesday. Mabe ayles, Sec. Jefferson County. DANE LOCAL NO. 456.

Meets the first and third Wednesday Leslie Nelson, Sec. Washington County DEER CREEK LOCAL NO. 854.

Meets the fourth Friday night of each
month. M. C. Bothwell, Sec., Marsh-

DISTRICT 66 LOCAL NO. 1907.

Meets the second Wednesday and fourth Friday. Mrs. Charles L. Simmons, Secretary Chase County.

DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081.

Meets every second and fourth Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Sec. Allen County. DISTRICT NO. 10 LOCAL NO. 1036. ets the first and third Thursday

DIST. 57 LOCAL NO. 1232. Last Friday in each month. Mrs. Ernest Brauch, Sec. Marshall County. EAGLE STAR LOCAL NO. 928.

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Fred B. Lehman, Sec.

Nemaha County. EUREKA LOCAL NO. 911.

Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. Nemaha County.

Mrs. Jacob Meisner, sec'y.

EAST CREEK LOCAL NO. 1466. First Tuesday of each month. Stenzel, Sec'y. Marion County. nth. Phillip

ELBOW LOCAL NO. 1786.

Meets the second Friday of each month
M. Joy Hammett, Sec. Pottawatomie ELLSWORTH LOCAL NO. 2099.
First and third Thursday.
Hooper, Sec. Ellsworth County.

EUDORA LOCAL NO. 1851, Meets every third Friday of the month. W. W. Gerstenberger, Sec. Douglas County. EMMONS LOCAL NO. 783.

Meets second Friday of each month.
C. E. Wilson, Sec. Washington County.

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 388.

Meets every other Wednesday. Ralph
E. Hauptli. Sec. Mitchell County. EMERALD LOCAL NO. 2137,
The third Tuesday of each month. Mrs.
J. S. McLinden, Sec. Anderson County. EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606.

Meets first and third Monday of each month. Frank G. Erbert, Sec., Ellis

ERIE LOCAL NO. 562.

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

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 964. Meets the third week in each month. Mrs. Delpha Burton, Sec., Marshall Co. Meets every Tuesday of the month. Jimmle Cunningham, Sec. Crawford County.

FLORAL LOCAL NO. 2094.

Meets the second and fourth Friday
Sherman Nichols, Secy., Cowley Co.

FRANKLIN LOCAL NO. 1532. Meets the first Friday of each month. Mrs. P. F. White, Sec., Douglas Co. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2035.

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. D. J. Detwiler, Sec. Har-

FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014.

First Friday in each month. A. W. Elsenmenger Sec. Wabaunsee County. First and third Friday. W. H. Slyter, Sec. Miami County.

GRACE HILL LOCAL 1212. First and third Friday. H Sec Republic County. Homer Alkire GRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214.

Meets every other Friday evening. L. D. Buss Sec. Riley County.

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494. Second and fourth Tuesday, Roy W. Holland, Sec. Crawford County. GOOSE CREEK LOCAL NO. 1391. Meets second and fourth Friday. fred P. Hotten, Sec. Geary County.

Meets every second and fourth Friday evening. Deane L. Smith, Sec'y Ander-

HAPPY LOCAL NO. 1006.

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

Trego County. BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 781. Meets second and fourth Monday Chas. Musel, Sec., Marshall County.

HACKBERRY LOCAL NO. 1392. Meets the first and third Wednesday night of each month. J. M. Tuttle, Sec. Gove County.

HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427. Second and third Tuesday. Henry Eden, Sec. Washington County. HERKIMER LOCAL NO. 1002. Second and fourth Wednesday. Ka Rohde, Sec. Marshall County. TAWKINS LOCAL NO. 1615.

Every two weeks on Tuesday. Mrs. I C. Rice, Sec'y Franklin County. MEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 378.

Meets first and third Wednesday. Ros.
Claire, Sec. Sheridan County. HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 752.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Chas. J. Gleason, Sec'y each month. Cha Douglas County. HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 1583. First and third Wednesday. W. Fuhrman, Sec. Atchison County.

HIGHLAND LOCAL NO. 1869.

Meets the first and third Friday. G.
W. Fort, Sec., Miami County. TAYS LOCAL NO. 864.

Meets first Friday of each month. 8 o'clock at court house. Frank B. Pfeif-er, Sec., Ellis County. HILLSDALE LOCAL NO. 1605.

Meets the first and third Thursday. R.
W. Sullivan, Sec., Miami County. NDIANAPOLIS LOCAL NO. 1677.

Meets the first and third Friday, Mrs Vedder, Sec. Miami County. X. L. LOCAL NO. 1199. Becond and Fourth Tuesday. C. O. Taulbee, Sec. Sumner County. JUNCTION LOCAL NO. 1468.

Meets second and fourth Friday of each month. Geo. P. Warren, Sec.,

JOHNSTOWN LOCAL NO. 749.

Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Adel Peterson, Sec'y McPherson County.

CORBER LOCAL NO. 914.

Meets first and third Tuesday. F. A.

Korber, Sec. Nemaha County. ABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479. Meets second and fourth Wednesday F. E. Hoy, Sec. Washington County.

ENA VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1538.

Meets the first and third Tuesday. H F. Horton, Sec. Greenwood County. IZTOWN LOCAL NO. 2064.

Meets every second and fourth Friday Meets every second and fourth Friday Mrs. Esther Williams, Sec'y. Ander son County.

ONE STAR LOCALL NO. 1463. Meets the 1st and third Wednesday of every month. Mr. J. O. Rambo, Sec Cowley County. INCOLN LOCAL NO. 688.

Meets Friday on or before full moor of each month. R. M. Glenn Sec. Re public County. LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984. First and third Fridays, R. B. Jordan

Sec. Stafford County. ONE STAR LOCAL NO. 1882. fourth Wednesday night month. Roy Flory, Sec. Douglas Co. OST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 385. Second Saturday of each month. D. Bevans, Sec. Marion County.

JBERTY LOCAL NO. 1988. First and third Fridays. R. Law rence Wright, Sec., Stafford County. ILY CREEK LOCAL NO. 2138. Meets the first and third Frid Florence Koppes, Sec. Marshall Co. MAPLE GROVE LOCAL NO. 2107. Meets on Tuesday night every two weeks. Rol Workman, Sec. Cowley Co

MERCER LOCAL NO. 1462. Meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. W. M. Schmidt, Sec'y Cowley County. MT. VERNON LOCAL NO. 489. Meets the first and third Tuesday. P. Griebel, Sec'y Rooks County.

MIDWAY LOCAL NO. 857.

Meets every first and third Tuesday of each month. Fred Griswold, Secretary Marshall County.

MILLER LOCAL NO 1929.

Meets the second and fourth Thursdays, Velma H. McCandless, Sec'y Chase County. MT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072.

Meets every two weeks on Tuesday.

Maude Carnes, Sec'y Anderson County.

MT. JOY LOCAL NO. 2128. 4 Meets the first and third Wednesday Lulu Shilling, Sec'y Anderson County. MT. PLEASANT LOCAL NO. 956. Meets first and third Tuesday. M Grace Mustoe, Sec'y Norton County. IARINE LOCAL NO. 643, First and third Friday. Albert Spoe-man, Sec'y Riley County.

MOSS SPRINGS NO. 1901. First Tuesday of each month. ence Brown, Sec'y Geary County. month. Clar NEW BASIL LOCAL NO. 1787. Second Monday of each month, Hen-ry Hoffman, Sec'y Dickenson County. NORTH SIDE LOCAL NO. 1061. Meets the first Wednesday of each month. Fred Sundberg, Sec'y McPher

JLYSSHS LOCAL NO. 2134.

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

VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779. First and third Thursday. Herman Wigger, sec'y Osage County. VICKERS LOCAL NO. 1667.

Meets twice a month. Sec'y Miami County. Every other Tuesday night. R. A Reynolds, Sec'y Cowley County. VODA LOCAL NO. 742. Meets every fourth Friday. J. C. Stradal, Sec'y Trego County. OSAGE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1683. Meets second and fourth Friday, Jacob Smith, Sec'y Miami County.

CRAWFORD COUNTY.

The regular meeting of the Craw-

Pres. Sanford Miller,

ELLIS COUNTY

NEMAHA COUNTY NOTICE

At our annual meeting at Seneca, resolution was adopted. That the

time between now and Feb. 15

FRANKLIN COUNTY

A County Union of the F. E. C. U

of A. No. 72 was organized Dec. 19,

1925, by O. M. Lippert, with seven

The following officers were elected

President R. E. Nesbit, vice-presi-

dent, Elson Thayer, Sec.-Treas., Mrs.

M. Mitchell, conductor H. L. Carpen-

ter, doorkeeper, W. A. Brown Meet-

Our first meeting was held Satur-

Mrs. L. C. Rice, Sec.-Treas.

NORTON COUNTY

Eccutve commttee: Harry Robin

for re-organization on that basis.

ey; doorkeeper, Otto Mustoe.

at Norton, Jan. 8, 1926.

City, Kan.

back des.

one big family.

L. C. Rice, Lecturer and organizer S.

locals in the county represented.

JOEL STRAHM,

County Sec.-Treas.

Sec.-Treas. J. O. Foust

H. S. Woods, President, G. W. Thompson, Secy.

ford County Farmers Union will be

Bank, Girard, Kans.

Executive Com.

Frank Reitmyer.

WALLEY BROOK LOCAL NO. 1370

Meets the first Friday night of each
month. Iva Fishburn, Secy Osage Co. OWSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004.

Meets the first and third Thursday. Joe Farner, See'y Crawford County. WORDEN LOCAL NO .842.
Meets second and fourth Thursday each month. Mrs. Lucas Fleer, Secy Douglas County. PAXICO LOCAL, NO. 1922. First and third Monday. R. J. Muck-enthaler, Sec'y Dickenson County.

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 973.

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. E. A. Huseman, Sec'y Ellsworth County. PHELON LOCAL NO. 2139.
Meets second and fourth Fridays. Mrs
A. R. Phelon, Sec'y Osage County. WALNU GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308.

Meets first and third Tuesday, Robert J. Meyer, Sec'y Crawford County. PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL NO. 1305.

Meets second Thursday of every month E. B. Werner, Sec'y Thomas County. WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980. First Tuesday of each month. B. H. Oestenlich, Sec'y Dickenson County. PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960. Meets the first and third Mondays of each month. Frank Sedlacek, Sec'y enthaler, Sec'y Wabaunsee County. WHEELER LOCAL NO. 1082.

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

PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105. First Tuesday of each month. Scott, Sec'y Martin County. PROSPECT LOCAL NO. 1684.

Meets every second and fourth Thursday. Martin Rohe, Sec'y Douglas Co.

DESSA LOCAL NO. 1571.

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652. First and third Wednesday. H. C. Mathias, Sec'y Wabaunsee CCounty.

LEASANT HOME NO. 2055. Meets first and third Monday. Minnie Carrico, Sec'y Anderson County. PLEASANT RIDGF, LOCAL NO. 1902., Meets first and third Friday. Frank Friend, Sec'y Morris County. Al-

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

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309. First and third Wednesday, W. T. Flinn, Sec'y Jewell County. PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 1674. Second and fourth Wednesday. Orth O. Miller, Sec'y Miami County.

PUNKIN KOLIG LOCAL NO. 2084. Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton, Woodston County.

RYDALL LOCAL NO. 763.

Meets every second Wednesday of each month. Geo. Duncan, Sec'y Republic County. RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025. Second Wednesday of each month, Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec'y Wabaunsee

RICHLAND LOCAL NO. 968.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month. Mrs. J. C. Chase, Sec'y Marshall County. RICHVIEW LOCAL NO. 2037. Meets the second Friday of each month Chas. Basil, Sec'y Osage County.

ROUND HOUSE LOCAL, NO. 646. Meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday night of each month. R. H. Yoder, Sec., Washington County.

ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and third Friday. S. J. Lohr, Sec'y Miami County. RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2133. First and third Saturday. F Cowger, Sec'y Saline County. Paulin ALEM HALL LOCAL NO. 1824

Meets the first Monday. A. F. Lidaky, Cec'y Franklin County. SOLOMON VALLEY LOCAL, NO. 1953. Meets the first and third Tuesday. H. M. Schrock, Sec'y Sheridan County.

SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 1574

Meets each first and third Wednesday.
Alice Ames, Sec'y. Greenwood County. SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 2111. Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Wm. J. Wittmer, Sec'y Nemaha County.

UNFLOWER LOCAL NO. 1051. Meets first and third Tuesday of each month. C. W. Fincham, Secretary Marshall County.

SUNNYSIDE LOCAL NO. 2144. Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec. SPRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725.

ings to be held first Saturday of each Meets the first Friday in every month A. C. Barricklow, Sec'y Miami County month. day, Jan. 2. An executive committee SCIENCE VALLEY LOCAL NO., 1946. Meets every other Friday night. J. D. Keasling, Sec'y Cowley County.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Second and fourth Wednes Lewis, Sec'y Cowley County. SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804\*\*\*\*
D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec'y Rush

NIPE CREEK LOCAL NO. 924 Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. George W. Thierer, Sec'y Pottawatomie County.

Meets the last Friday of each month. Other meetings called. D. O. Marcotte, Sec'y Rooks County. SLEEPY HOLLOW LOCAL NO. 462 Meets the second and last Friday night each month. Harry Watts, Sec'y Ottawa County.

UMNERVILLE LOCAL NO. 1402. Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Edith S. Hubbard, Sec'y Ottawa County. PRING CREEK LOCAL NO. 1174.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. C. W. Wertzberger, Sec. Wabaunsee County. HILOH LOCAL NO. 1573.

Meets the first and third Friday nights of each month. J. C. Hankins, Sec'y Cowley County. SUNNY SIDE LOCAL NO. 1106.

Meets every first Monday in the month.
Fred Hindebrandt, Sec'y Washington

SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859. Second and fourth Wednesday. Mrs. E. H Warner, Sec'y Marshall County. SUNNY SLOPE LOCAL NO. 1861. First and third Wednesday. Stacker, Sec'y Douglas County. SPENCE LUCAL NO. 991.

Meets every two weeks on Friday night. John A. Martin, Sec. Marshall STATE CENTER LOCAL NO. 273 nd and fourth Thursday. Grossardt, Sec'y Barton County.

TILLWELL LOCAL NO. 2060. Meets the first and third Friday. Eggers, Sec'y Crawford County. QUARE DEAL NO. 923. Each first and third Thursday of each month. Maggie Stanley, Sec'y Norton,

EMPLIN LOCAL NO. 1891 NION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and fourth Tuesday, J. Wagner, Sec'y Miami County. JNION LOCAL NO. 2019.

Second and fourth Friday. E. F. Lutz.

wood, Jr., Samuel Teaford, C. G. Min-JNION LOCAL NO. 970.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Will Atkinson, Sec., Nor meeting was Lee Greenwood, Jr.

have charge of detail.

tages of co-operative marketing.

associations be asked to contribute

\$2 per month to this fund and that

a committee be chosen to have charge

of this program, said committee to

Resolution Committee:-Lee Green-

DELIA 1973 ELECTS OFFICERS | er, conductor, John Pfannenstiel. The Delia Local No. 1973 held its annual meeting Jan. 4, 1926. The forlowing officers were elected J. F. Hobart, president. Postoffice Delia, Ks.; LILY CREEK LOCAL IN REGU-Joseph Kovar, secretary, post office Rossville, Kans., R. R. 14; vice presidues I will list on other sheet, some isting road laws. of others will pay at next regular

meeting. Joseph Kovar, Secretary.

LILY CREEK LOCAL Lily Creek Local met in regular session (Friday,) Jan. 1st. The evening was exceptionally fine and a large crowd gathered. Three new members were taken in. The ladies served lunch to our members. A fine program was rendered. A play and box social will be given in the near future. This means a great deal of work but our members are willing to take part and help do their share for families and we are right here to our local.

Florence Koppes, Scc. Marysville, Kan.

SPRING CREEK LOCAL 1174 January 6th the first meeting of days of the week or he would have the year was called to order by the been there too. Brother Paul Neff new president and secretary, all new officers being installed on Dec. 16th dio while others were playing games in order to start with the new year.

W. R. Sutor, president Roy Merchant, vice president, Roy Stacker local played the piano recital which certainly was enjoyed by the crowd while the others were playing games and cards. Miss Malinda Godfrey, a school teacher, also a member of our local played the piano recital which certainly was enjoyed by the crowd while the others is read in and helped held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year in Union Hall over Crawford County State committees were selected, on refresh- her sing such as Paul, Tom, our enments and entertainments. The new tertainers, Charley, Robert, Jim, W NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY.

Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. will meet on the following dates to transact all business. The second stransact all business and entertainments. In enew jear and entertainments. The new jear and entertainments with a good attendance in the first and entertainments. In enew jear and entertainments with a good attendance in the first and entertainments. In enew jear and entertainments with a good attendance in the first and entertainments. In enew jear and entertainments with a good attendance in the first and entertainments. In enew jear and entertainments with a good attendance in the first and entertainments with a good attendance in the first and entertainments with a good attendance in the jear and entertainment with a good attendance in the first and entertainment with a good attendance in the first and entertainm and December and at any special the first and third Wednesday in each sing for us from some big city. Miss meeting called by the President or months

Mrs. W. R. Sutor, Cor. Com. Baldwin, Kansas. Talk about Jane's singing they sure

FOUR MILES LOCAL 1128 Is one of the real live wire locals hold our meetings and all it needs is The Ellis County Farmers Union at their last meeting elected the follow- their last meeting elected the follow- Tuesday of each month. Last year we we will have a musician from now ing officers for the ensuing year:
John R. Chittenden, president, Fred
two honorary members Rev. L. A. attendance and one hundred per cent John R. Chittenden, president, Fred two honorary members Rev. L. A. attendance and one hundred per cent Rand, vice-president, I'rank G. Erbert, bert, secretary-treasurer, Joe Erbert, Jr., conductor and John Erbert, door-meeting, the ladies being responsible all join bands of the ladies being responsible all join bands. keeper. Executive committee are as for the eats one meeting and the Un- real co-operation. At about 10 o'clock follows: Joe P. Rupp, M. Herman, and ion the next. A free oyster supper those kind ladies got busy and worked by the Union on Feb. 2.

JOHN H. MUGLER, Sec.-Treas. HAWKINS NO. 1615
Hawkins local No. 1615 held its and just had a jolly old time.
Hawkins local No. 1615 held its and just had a jolly old time.
Here is hoping that we may be able HAWKINS NO. 1615 Nemaha County Farmers Union put on a membership drive. Accordingly the committee in charge has procured and were as follows: Pres. H. L. Mor-gan, vice-president, F. O. Drum, sec-again some time now as we can not M. O. Glessner, the state lecturer to treas., Mrs. L. C. Rice, conductor, A. get to thank each and every one perhelp us in this work. Mr. Glessner C. Morrison, doorkeeper, Elmer Perkins, lecturer, Mrs. Elmer Perkins, business agent, D. E. Beck, executive the ladies that worked so hard helpwill call on each of the locals to advance to you modern organization and the problems of agriculture as committee L. C. Rice, F. C. Drum and ing with the lunch, Miss Malinda Godthey exist today. These local meetings W. H. Fisher. will all be open meetings to every-Our membership has more than also the ladies that helped her with body. Local members are respective-ly asked to invite your farmer friends

doubled since the organization work the singing, also the male quartette of the produce association has been in fact we want to thank each and one and all to come out to these put on, and we are hoping the good every one, old and and young. big meetings to hear this eminent speaker pointing the truth into agricul-ture. Each of the locals will be nowork will continue. Our meetings are every two weeks John Wolf, Charley Phelps, Berture. Each of the locals will be no-tified in advance as to the date and on Tuesday night. Next meeting will nard Koerperich, Committee. meeting place which will be some be Jan, 19.

Sec.-Treas. Franklin County.

SUMMIT LOCAL 2111 Sabetha, Kan., Jan. 11, 1926. Summit Local No. 2111 held their regular meeting Jan. 8. The attendance was small in comparison to what it usually is; but the weather man threatened to send a storm which possibly kept some away and the writer has a sneaking idea that some radio Christmas presents are responsible for others making themselves conspicuous by their absence. After the business meeting the entertainment committee took charge. At the previous meeting they requested everyone to come prepared to speak a was elected as follows, D. E. Beck, piece, sing a song, play the piano or Hawkins local No. 1615; H. L. Carany other stunt that would furnish enter, Salem Hall local No. 1824, E. entertainment. Anyone failing to . Shull, Rock Creek local No. 2149. comply with this request would have We are hoping in a short time to pay a forfeit. Few came prepared resented with their delegates and be their forfeits—the writer failed to see any. The committee had prepared Next meeting will be February 6. several contests which were unique. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Miss Rose Sanford, Miss Lena Sanford and Greenwood, Jr., conductor, David Fol- say those present enjoyed the old time fiddling by Mr. Fred Sanford. Anna Meisner, Social Correspondent.

on, John Ankerman, Mrs. Fred

GIT DOWN YOUS DOPE BOX The following resolutions were adsomethin ailin. Undt fortwith day all the pleasure of attending the past impatience and a desire to get away opted by the Norton County Farmers pegins prescribin.' Dey douse im oop year. nion, at their annual meeting held with sheep tea, and't bind hiz neck with sheep tea, and the other hand, and the other 1. Resolved: That the county secretary of the county union be in- goot pig douse dey giffe and't watch structed by vote of county union to hiz pultz the faster beat. Somedings place the county funds he holds in surely moost p did. But vot? The The Farmers Union Bank at Kansas shook der headt and't stood on vone as much as the business men of the thing going wrong. Any student of foot den ter tother. Rackin der pram, city have adequate mail service. Resolved: That we go on rec- upsettin der nerfes tryin' tu findt a vice. Therefore, we believe that nothord as favoring the contest system of remedy. Some sez ids castor hoil, ing should be done to change the rural pitch in and do his share, who won't membership and the restriction of business to members only, in all of consultations heldt, while others tink believe that economy could be made interest in the children, can expect to our different business associations dot holive oil or erb tea will surely and that we strongly urge that each bring im out. Let me'es toldt yous folks de"

(psy) sicked too much now. He and't might be reduced. Resolved that the county sec- hiz wife vos roon half tu deat, halretary secure from the state secretary most. Your can't expect a man tu the list of locals in the county with live a vorkin sixteen hours per day. their list of members at their last re (He has tu du id or der sheriff vos port, and that where the local is in- goin to levy on efery ding vot he haz.) active or dead the lists be turned to a voryin' as tu how he's goin' to scrape up grub enough to keep yous quiet till der radishes pegin ter ploom, and der lettuces' in der cream sugar. the business association with which ter gar on equal basis with cane and beet they are connected, asking the asso-ciation to solicit the payment of all Yous may sing-"The Moonlight Is On the Lake" and The Fodder is 4. Resolved: That a definite program of advertising be carried on the Shock" budt let me' es just reduring 1926 setting forth the advan- mind yous dot vile der moonlight vos That the county union provide \$50 der fodder in der shock, noor fill yous of State Lecturer M. O. Glessner and that each of the active business pread pasket till id vos cumfortable. made at the state convention.

C. O. THOMAS, Member Stone Local 792. MUNJOR 881

Monday, Jan. 11, 1926 Munjor local 81 held its meeting and elected the following officers for the ensuing year 1926 which is reported on prop County Secretary, W. S. Porter, er form: President Joe Binder, vice-County secretary selected at this president, C. A. Befort; lecturer, Alex Pfannenstiel, sec'y-treas., R. A. Leik-

R. A. LEIKER, Sec'y-Treas.

A WEINIE ROAST

when will we have the weinie roast

Brother Paul Neff and his kind wife

who are both members of our local

said our home is yours for the eve-

ning of the weinie roast. The doors

tell you that Paul and his wife made

every effort possible to accommodate

and please very one there and we were all there but Albert and I think

that little wart got mixed up in the

Godfrey still at the piano while a

number of the young ladies sang,

can sing, regular singing birds and

we didn't know it tille that night we

have an organ at our school where we

we were treated to buns, weinies, cof-

MEETING

Held at Flush, December 29-State

Lecturer M. O. Glessner Spoke-

Officers Elected

The Pottawatomie county Farmers'

phasized the point that the farmer

Section 2. We commend the re-

Section 4. We are in favor of re-

Section -We recommend that the

the county paper for publication.

Henry Noll

J. P. Winter

W. H. Soupene M. J. Hammett H. A. Dekat

Signed:

6-We recommend that

Ed Cunningham, Co. Sec.

Committee.

tem of highways.

and little.

FARMERS

To the President and all connected with the Ins. Co. Dear Sirs:—Although hindered by sickness from writing when I should, I would not feel that I had did my LAR SESSION Be it resolved that we do not favor dent, Fred Gems, postoffice Delia, a special session of the legislature duty if I neglected to send you a line Kans.; Those members that paid their for the purpose of changing our expleasure to me to have the privilege Dora Dobkins of helping in a small way to make our Committee: Emma Grauer

B. M. Maldoon

Company successful. Here is hoping that the year we have just begun may prove successful beyound your fondest dream. Assuring you I shall do my best in Thursday evening on Jan. 14th the coming year to take care of the was the second annual weinie roast work here. given by the Cresco Local No. 377. The first question arose where and

GREETINGS FROM J. S. DUGUID

The Farmers Union Ins. Co.

Respectfully. J. C. Duguid.

Vernice M. Aldrich, editor of the North Dakota Wheat Growers, is author of a new definition for a Cooperator. Here it is:

A Definition COOPERATOR obrefelrpe nsgrfaeuts seasisrsi irnicottm wiu taztea ost en een b ntdntl. t e У

WHAT CAUSES MOST DIVORCES?

here don't use labor saving devices in their homes-and furthermore, they don't want them,' said Judge Morrow. 'But if both the husband and the wife would take more mutual interest in homemaking and housekeeping rather than each trying to get away from it continually, we would have less to do in this court.
"The real cause of most divorce

is, to speak frankly, selfishness, Judge Washes Dishes "Each party is thinking of onl himself or herself. It is not always the man or always the woman, but for the woman, we can say that housework, especially if there are real hard and in les s than no time children, is not easy at the best, and it is up to the husband the minute he fee and cream. Oh mama! They sure were good. At a late hour we all went gets home to pitch in and do his share of the work. His day is not fin-ished at 5 o'clock any more than is his wife's.

"'Many is the night I've helped Mrs. Morrow wash the dishes, and if the husband doesn't do the dishes, the least he can do is to pitch in and take the children off her hands the minute he gets home. He can exert a new and fresh influence over the children just at the time the wife is frey the lady that played the piano, beginning to feel frazzled.

Men Demand Conveniences "'It is extremely desirable to have the modern labor saving devices in the home. A man in his office is given bookkeeping machines, electric fans and modern time saving equipment; the man in the factory is provided with tools and his work is arranged to relieve essary effort. "'A salesman or a contractor needs

his car to get about efficiently from place to place. "'And there is no reason why the wife should not have a washing ma-Union met in their annual meeting chine, a vacuum cleaner, an electric in the Flush Hall, December 29, 1925. fan or perhaps an electric toaster. The ladies of Flush served a bounte- Nowadays, the electric stove seems ous dinner at 12 o'clock. Immediate- to be coming forward. The kitchen ly after dinner, the meeting convened cabinet saves steps, and then there is in the school hall. After the appoint- the pressure cooker, electric egg ment of a committee on the good of beater, in fact there is no end to

the order, and one on resolutions, the modern devices that not only make annual election was taken up. W. A the housework easier, but actually O'Neill was elected president for an-other year. F. E. Nelson was elected "'Of cours "'Of course, all purchases must be secretary-treasurer for another term. limited by the family's capacity to The resolution committee and com- buy, and if there is no money to buy mittee on good of the order combined these things, the housework must go their report, and presented it as soon along in the old-fashioned way until as the election of officers was over. the money is available. Some of them, The members present entered into a like the washing machine, pay for every local in the county will be rep- and the rest must have forgotten spirited and interesting discussion of themselves eventually, by the money the report of the committee, M. O. they save, but still it takes a mod-Glessner, state lecturer, was present crate payment to start with in the

and made a very fine talk. He em- first place. Wife To Blame At Times "'It is true that a great majority should not spend his time kicking on what the railroads and bankers are of the young women who pass advocating, but should put his should- through the divorce court don't know ident, N. E. McMullen; sec-treas Lee Mr. Lawrence Sanford. Needless to er to the wheel and roll his own band how to cook—they don't want to. wagon along. W. J. Carlton of the They are more interested in the dance Produce Association was also present hall and a good time. And then a and discussed the produce pool. The great many of the working girls, who Optomistic Owls of Olsburg sang sev- really seek to make their homelife eral interesting songs, also, the Flush successful, know nothing about homelocal furnished some very fine enter- making, and +1-at often leads to a lot Efery pody sez-Vots der matter tainment. Mr. Glessner said it was of strife. Bad cooking is conducive mit der farmer? De poar devil haz the most interesting meeting he had to intemperance, and this reacts in

"On the other hand, you can sym-Section 1.-Whereas, the farmer is and washing clothes is hard laborand should be a business man, and with the children fretful and everyhuman nature can easily see that here is where a selfish husband who won't by once-a-day service for the residence sections of the cities and that sive little creature to greet him at the the favoring privilege is being abused end of the day. The natural tendonce a campaign among its members trouble mit der farmer ish he's been and that salaries of high officers ency on his part is to get out and run can meet companions who are fresh, cent stand taken by President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine in sup-where an electric clothes washer, a porting an export corporation to vacuum cleaner and even an electric handle surplus farm products.

Section3.—Resolved that the pure almost run themselves, might have ironer, which are now built so they food law be changed to put corn su- helped keep their home together.

· Face Shows Drudgery "'Furthermore, a woman can't go through listless drudgery day in and taining the present county unit sys- day out without showing it on her face, and ever since human nature began, woman has realized the importance of appearing well in keeping a husband happy and interesetd.

factors in solving the divorce evil."

from home. The next quarterly meeting will be

"'Pure selfishness is the cause of

99 per cent of the divorces that come copy of these resolutions be sent to through the court, and this mixed with a lack of interest in home work makes a serious problem in the path of any newly married couple. The fellow's got to stay home and help. If he doesn't he's courting disaster. Books, music, healthy recreation, plus home labor saving devices wherever they can be afforded, are important