

# THE KANSAS UNION FARME

Co-operation:-:

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sale to these new associations is that

a monopoly. This constitutes a very real and dangerous menace, a

monopolistic trap, baited with coop-

Further, in the same article, Mr.

eration, for the farmer."

Education



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### Two Front Page Stories Worth Subscription Price of Paper

Organization

Says W. H. Sikes of Leonardville, Kansas. Mr. Sikes is a Broad-Minded, Merchant, Who Has the Welfare of the Masses At Heart Rather Than To Forward His Own sInterest half, which one can't sell or sublet in the interest of the greatest good at a profit. This in contrast with to the greatest number.

worth the yearly subscription cost to of the prosperous cattlemen, and any farmer family of Kansas who Farmers, if so, no doubt he fully rea-will read and study same. Farmers, if so, no doubt he fully rea-lizes the "Great Crisis."

was now controlled by about 5 per- of a cooperative store for example revenues. Encourage the study of co-cent of the people. We are told that would tend to weaken the private operation. Ask our governor to as-

January 20, 1925 at 10 a. m.

to transact its business.

meeting is transacted.

December 31, 1924.

the annual meeting

The Kansas Union Farmer of Dec. Mr. Stubbs was caught in the big 25th, first page, had two articles slump of 1920 which caught so many

Call for the Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the Kansas Division of the Farmers Educa-

Salina, K. psas, January 20, 21, 22, 23, 1925.

tional and Co-operative Union of America Which Will Be Held in Memorial Hall

The Kansas Division of the National Farmers Union and the state cooperative business associa-

Wednesday morning, January 21 at 10 A. M. the Farmers Union will convene in annual session and,

Thursday morning the Convention will proceed to nominate ts officers and three directors. One

Delegates to the Farmers Union annual meeting are required to have their credentials in the

2. One delegate for each county or district union in good standing as above. A county and district

A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent at

Delegates are required to send their credentials to C. E. Brasted state secretary, Salina, Kansas

BASIS OF REPRESENTAION. 1. One delegate for each local union in good standing in the State Union December 31, 1924.

union, to be in good standing must have five or more local unions in good standing in the state Union

3. One delegate for each Farmers Union Co-operative Association and in case of county Farmers Union Co-operative Association each unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have credentials of the organization they claim to represent.

me is left to the Committ tee on Order of Business to divide as they see fit.

tions it has lent its support to establish, will convene at Salina, Kansas, in the Memorial Hall, Tuesday,

The Jobbing Association meeting will be the first number on the program. It will convene Tuesday morning at 10 A. M. and continue in session un till 6:00 P. M. or the part of that time necessary

with a few intermissions will continue in session until all the business necessary to come before the

Tuesday evening will be a general get-together meeting.

director from each of the First, Second and Third District.

hands of Secretary Brasted 10 days before the date of the annual meeting.

at least ten (10) days before the date set for the opening of the annual meeting.

Friday morning will be the election of officers.

at a profit. This in contrast with the "100 percent cooperatives where ombinations own and speculate all alone the line in typical American fashion. Here the Warbasse article in witter a study of society run for use including the form industry in Cooperative with the form industry in Cooperative with the form industry in Cooperative with the stripping the attitude of this paper says in its issue of Dec. 13:

Speaking through its lavorite mudistry in Speaking through its lavorite mudistry in the stripping through its lavorite mudistry in vites a study of society run for use and not for profit or speculation.

Truly Miss Warbasse has struck the Mr. Batcheller is quite

was one of the party was given the short time allowed for a speech. After talking some minutes the once Governor and wealthy farmer informed us that "This Country Faces A Great Crisis" and proceeded to tell us the crisis consisted of the fact that." Clubs made up of us private dealers. Was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth of our nation was now controlled by about 5 percent of the wealth one of the most attive and competent educators and tour town 1 taking with one of the most active and competent educators and duitident of the fact was now state man active merchant of the converse of the reason to the converse of the converse of the converse of the scale price, the converse of the converse of the converse of the sale price, the converse of the converse of the converse of the sale price, the converse of the converse of the converse of the sale price, the converse of the converse of the converse of the sale price, the converse of the converse of the converse of t

JOHN TROMBLE, President,

C. E. BRASTED, Secretary.

Profit and the No Profit systems in cooperative stores. Our reply is that its ground and now flatly denies what her comparison of Genuine Cooperative Stores. Our reply is that its ground and now flatly defines what we can no longer successfully compete with mail order houses and chain stores and would much prefer the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on sublet in the interest of the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on sublet in the interest of the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on sublet in the interest of the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on sublet in the interest of the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on sublet in the interest of the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on sublet in the interest of the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on the following helf which interest on the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on the following helf which interest on the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on the following helf which interest on the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on the following helf which interest on the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on the following helf which interest on the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on the following helf which interest on the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which one can't sall on the following helf which interest on the ment or house and the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which interest on the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which interest on the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which in the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which interest of the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which in the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which in the ment or house at a saving of nearly helf which in the ment of the ment Speaking through its favorite mud-

ing the farm industry in Cooperative

Mr. Batcheller is quite out-spoken all cooperative movements. This is Will read and study same.

One by Agnes I Warbasse "Making Co-operation Succeed In America."

Agnes Warbasse calls our attendary of the Republicant ticket. The people in Agnes Warbasse calls our attendary of the fort we have in America of the fort we have in the fort of the fort we have in the fort of the fort we have in the fort of tion to the fact we here in America are writing, only waiting for the crishave not yet taken Cooperation seriously as have they in Europe, while it is true our need may not as yet be for the Sherman Anti-Trust law so great as in Europe it is high time to Revolutionize if as can be shown by many indisputable facts, our great Middle class of America is showing for the crishave and the companying article is to create the impression that movement. She states, "In the United States we are building a culture on which to good to the writer—first, found the growing movement." To the writer this culture building should be encouraged in the New Rural High by facts, our great this wise and ample law been enable of the crishave are writing, only waiting for the crishave movement. She states, "In the United States we are building a culture on which to grow movement." To the writer this culture building should be encouraged in the New Rural High by assage some thirty years ago. Had be encouraged in the New Rural High by assage some thirty years ago. Had be encouraged in the New Rural High by assage some thirty years ago. Had by could not have developed.

School as well as our colleges. Which has possibilities of Marketing whic a rapid decline in percent. During the past political campaign our town was visited by a party of candidates and other republicans who were making at tour visiting the small towns giving short speeches and meeting old a tour visiting the small towns giving short speeches and meeting old They held a meeting in our opera the would allow discussing the funhouse and Ex-Governor Stubbs who are mental areas of the Kansas Farmers Union. Influenced by Commercial clubs can you expect proper attention given in our schools to Education teaching to Googerative Industry.

Second—Push Cooperative Banking you expect proper attention given in our schools to Education teaching to Googerative Industry.

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his assistance and influence.
W. H. SIKES, Leonardville, Kansas.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO MEMBERS product, meanwhile maintaining the A reduction of one and one-half demand, or market, for it...... fare for the round-trip on the "Cer- very attempt to put the farmers-protification Plan" will apply for mem- vided the farmers were allowed bers (also dependent members of their families) attending the meeting of tSate Convention of F. E. & C. U. of A., to be held at Salina, Kansas. The arrangement will apply from the following the members of their own outfit—in a position to do this price fixing and to maintain the demand for their production, would make of the association arrangement will apply from the following arrangement will apply from the following territory:

From Kansas also from Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo. The followinf directions are submit-

1. Tickets at the normal one-way fare for the going journey may be livery under a marketing contract: bought on any of the following dates (but not on any other date.) Jan. 16 to 22 inclusive. Final

honoring date being Jan. 27. 2. Be sure when purchasing your going-ticket to ask the ticket agent for a certificate. Do not make the mistake of asking for a receipt. If, nowever, it is impossible to get a certificate from the local ticket agent, be held and no other. See that your ition. By irrisistible logic you were certificate is stamped with the same wrong one time or the other. Why not, date as your ticket. Sign your name for once, be manly and admit that to the certificate or receipt in ink. you have been led into a blunder that has injured what the best thinkers in

Show this to the ticket agent.
3. Call at the railroad station for America, from the President down, ticket and certificate at least 30 min- regard as the one best remedy for agricultural difficulties-dooperative utes before departure of train. 4. Certificates are not kept at all marketing? stations. Ask your home station whether you can procure certificates, and through tickets to the place of meet- ANOTHER CO-OP IN THE FOLD. ing. If, not, buy a local ticket to The strength of the National Counnearest point where a certificate and cil of Farmers Cooperative Marketthrough ticket to place of meeting ing Associations has been further in-

an be bought.

5. Immediately on arrival at the ship of the Indiana Wheat Growers b. Immediately on arrival at the ship of the Indiana Wheat Growers meeting, present your certificate to association, with about 7,000 memthe endorsing officer, Mr. C. E. Brabers. The Council is the largest farm intentions is, the production of ton-intentions is in the production of ton-intentions is in the vided for by the certificate.

6. No refund of fare will be made

on account of failure to ether obtain a proper certificate, or on account of failure to have the certifi-

cates validated.
7. It must be understood that the reduction for the return journey is not guaranteed, but is contingent on an attendance of not less than 250 members of the organization and dependent members of their families at the meeting holding regularly issued certificates from ticket agents at starting points showing payment of normal one-way tariff fare of not

less than 67 cents on the going trip.
8. If the necessary minimum of 250 regularly issued certificates are presented to the Joint Agent, and your certificate is validated, you will be en-titled to a return ticket via the same route as the going journey at one-half of the normal one-way tariff fare from place of meeting to point at which your certificate was issued up to and including Jan. 27, 1925. 9. Return tickets issued at the reduced fare will not be good on any limited train on which such reduced fare transportation is not honored.

HENRY FORD REPU-DIATES HENRY FORD

By Walton Pettt.
To date Henry Ford has made no amends for his bitter and venomous attack upon the cooperative marketing movement. A large number of denials and refutations have been sent to him by cooperatives which have been the victims of these at-

## concern run on the no profit plan. The Warbasse article shows very plainly the difference between the Profit and the No Profit systems in With Mr. Bachellor of South Dakota

Mrs. Linn of Manhattan, Who is a Graduate of the State Agricultural College, Upholds Her College, with A Loyalty that Cannot Be Questioned, Bringing Out A Great Many Points in the Debate that Deserves the Thought of All Farmers.

> Manhattan, Kans. Dec. 27, 1924.

Editor of the Kansas Union Farmer: Salina Kansas.

Dear Sir:-In your issue of Dec. 25, '24 appeared an article on "Barnyard Methods Bested by Book Learning." I can't let it go without a protest. I have prepared the following for publicaion, if you wish, and in that connection, want these points made clear:
1. I attended the Kansas State Ag-

2. My husband and I are both members of the Kansas Farmers Union.

ricultural College.

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The plained of the high salary I received so I quit and am doing better mers, read Batcheller's article unsound in principle and doolled to caused an outburst that I consider a periments himself and wake up to cause and influence. Ask big aggisternes and influence. well as my opinion on these comments. "The lure held out to farmers to

induce them to surrender their free- The article he read: "Text book herdsmen from a dozen colleges fortified the case for 'Book Learning' today by run-ning off with most of the honors in the opening day's competition at the 25th International Live Stock Exposition. When the awards of the state universities and agricultural colleges were posted, exponents of practical farming and barnyard methods were routed, etc., etc., ad nasium.
"University of Illinois—First
on Poland China Barrow.

Oklahoma Agricultural College -First on Fat Barrow., etc.

the prettiest job of mud-slinging that other things. Boiled down, he wants Next comes Mr. Batchellers' article, Ford's paper goes on to say of the failure of a state court to enforce de-I have read since the late political our agricultural colleges to put the campaign. I will grant that Mr. B. money in his hand that he may put is correct when he says these agrilies, and that their members are amenable to the law governing attempts at the restraint of trade correct and similar offenses, as are other organizations."

So, Mr. Ford, it is yourself and your newspaper. and not "Saniso" is correct when he says these agricultural colleges have increased our taxes. Equally true is the fact that no advancement has been made in any line since the beginning of time, any line since the beginning of time, without the expenditure of both money and labor. I also grant that in this pocket. Rather a big order and could they do all this for farmers it would be useless. There is no advancement has been made in any line since the beginning of time, any line since the beginning of time.

To quote Mr. B again:

"Civilization of the law governing at the fact that the farmers is no advancement has been made in any line since the beginning of time, any line since the beginning of time.

To quote Mr. B again: "This is merely the first warning your newspaper, and not "Sapiro agents," that have caused American farmers to believe that you are against their cooperative marketism without the expenditure of both money and labor. I also grant that in these agricultural colleges there are needless expenditures of money and management. But I dofn Management. should be secured when ticket is purchased. See that the ticket reads to the point where the convention is to the college it looks bigger because of the difference in the proportion of organized agriculture is certainly a

> amounts to a row of pins this should responsibility and organize. Join the only spur him on (as is the intention) and when he does win in the face of such competition he has gained determined to fight for what is right, something really worth while.

Now to quote Mr. B.: "but ribbons and pedigrees, outside of their ability to victimize some unsuspecting producer have little value,"

above about pedigrees and ribbons, I doubt Mr. B's ability to fit animals either for the show ring or for "pro-

duction of tonnage at a profit."

Why, even a town trained woman knows that you can not put meat on scrubs in the right places to top the market half as economically as on a well bred animal. Who has promoted the breeding of stock?

The answer to that question is only one point, the rest to follow, in reply to Mr. B's statement: "that all agricultural colleges leave done so far to advance the interests of the rural taxpayer is negligible. He also states that these colleges are the chief reason for boys and girls leaving the farm. How could he? To my mind

it is just such unthinking men as Mr. B-who are the fathers of the boys and girls who seek the city. Please answer these questions for yourselves. 1. Is it not better that agricultural colleges spend money to discover
(a) the best machine for a stated purpose, (b) the most economical feeding rations, (c) the most profitable methods of planting and handling crops, etc., etc., that this information

2. What agency has done more than the agricultural colleges (a) to improve the business methods on the farm (b) to take the drudgery out of farmwork (c) to make the farm a more attractive place in which to live,

to work or to raise a family? Why say any more? Mr. B's main grief against agricultural colleges isn't that they take so many blue ribbons at stock shows or cause boys to leave the farm but he wants them "to demonstrate a self supporting program for agriculture, to sever their relations with the taxpayer, to show how to increase bank balances, and how to make farming the soil as profitable as farming the farmer" as well as a hundred

ed agriculture proved to be a foundation of sand and nothing more."

I am not wise enough to vouch for the first part of that statement. But the second half I know is true. Unbusiness built on shifting sand. In all Mr. B. seems to regret that farmers must compete with colleges at stock shows. To any man that "passing the buck" accept your own not in a radical way, but thru some good sound organization, such as our Farmers Union and kindred brother-

But that isn't enough, we must be absolutely loyal no matter what it cost. We must pay the price of loyalty that we and our posterity may "get the price."
Mildred Batcheller Linn,

Manhattan, Kansas, Rte. 2.

used by individual shareholders of the Farmers' Union Jobbing Association in apo represent them at the regular Annual Meeting to be held in Salina, Kansas, at 10 a. m., Tuesday, ... nuary 20, 1925. Each proxy should be signed by the shareholder and by one witness to the signature, and to be valid must carry a revenue tax of ten cents. Any member of the Association in good standing on the books of his Local is eligible to appointment as a proxy representative of any shareholder.

INDIVIDUAL SHARE HOLDER'S PROXY
THE FARMERS UNIO N JOBBING ASSOCIATION
KANSAS DIVISION

This is to certify that I hereby appoint. torney to vote for me in the Annual Meeting of the Jobbing Association of the Kansas Division of the National Farmers' Union to be held in Salina, Kansas, at 10 a.m., Tuesday, January 20, 1925.

Owner of Stock Certificate No.. Witness. Ten Cent

Revenue Stamp NAME OF TOWN MUST APPEAR ON THIS SLIP)

> DELEGATES' CREDENTIAL The Farmers' Education and Co-Operative Union of America

This is to Certify That Farmers... who are members 

Secretar

tacks.

# What Babb's Switch Disaster Means to You

A.wooden schoolhouse filled with children and their parents; Christmas decorations; a Christmas tree; wax candles—and a careless Santa Claus. These elements spelled disaster at Babb's Switch, Oklahoma, on Christmas Eve. Retreat was cut off by barred windows and thirty-two men, women and children were burned to death.

Has not enough of this sort of frightful news been broadcast to teach the obvious lesson? Will it ever be possible to jolt the public apathy into action?

We have stated before and again we repeat: "Every public institution, including schools, asylums and hospitals, theatres, and hotels, should be guarded against fire to the highest degree."

Modern, fire resistive construction, automatic sprinkler protection, and plainly marked, properly constructed exits will go a long way toward reducing fatalities due to a preventable cause.

As a policy holder you are in a position to be of inestimable service.

Be a public spirited citizen and do your bit!

FARMERS UNION INSURANCE CO. Salina, Kansas.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925.



#### THE HABITAT OF GREATNESS.

The readers of the Kansas Union Farmer nominated 122 men and women as candidates for membership in the club of ten of the world's greatest eight Frenchmen, nine Germans, six Italians, six ers of medicine whose great discoveries have men. Fifty Americans, thirty-three Englishmen, ancient Greeks, seven Jews, two Russians, one lengthened life and relieved pain and these six Carthaginian, one Arab, one Hindoo, one Japan- have been named as the greatest of them all: Jenese, and one Chinaman. Men from countries that ner, Charles Mayo, William Mayo, Pasteur, Harcover the world and of times that span recorded vey and J. B. Murphy.

In the list there are men whose activities endworld, who made discoveries that shifted the cen- have been omitted? Are there names wholly unters of civilization, who founded religions that have transformed whole races, who worked out inventions that have changed all the purposes of life and yet the list is more wonderful by omis-

sions that by its inclusions. earth and of their mighty nations and great men or is it because there have been no great men there. Why should Simon Bolivar who liberated a continent from Spanish tyranny be omitted from a list that includes Winfield Scott, General Braddock, George Dewey and Fred Funston? Why should the name of Napoleon Bonaparte be includ-

of the truly great? Thirty-three Englishmen are included but among that number there is not a single soldier although the armies and navies of Great Britain have conquered and held an empire that reaches around the world? There are many who believe that Malharough and Nelson were the two greatest fighting men that ever lived but they are omitted from the list that contains the names of Pershing, Sheridan and Miles Standish. Is fame so slight a thing and are the memories of men so short that If the money is not in the treasury now there are the deeds of Paul Jones and David Farragut are dozens of ways to raise it between now and the

forgotten? Greatness has no local habitation nor any single form of expression. Is it the attribute and quality of men supremely endowed or is it the result of the mere accidents of opportunity?

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MEN.

The statesmen voted for by the readers of the Kansas Union Farmer as entitled to a place among the ten geatest men of all times were:

Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson, Franklin, Glastone, Solomon, La Follette Lenine, Wilhelm II, Peter the Great Webster Clay, Queen McDonald, Dawes, Coolidge, Capper, Bismarck, with each succeeding year. This burden of mort- the Agricultural Conference called by President reau of Agriculture. Mr. Wester Monroe, John Adams, Garfield, McKinley, David, gages, much of it unnecessary, will take a grow-Harding in 1921. Hamilton, Demosthenes, Blackstone, Hughes, Lloyd George, Asoka, William Pitt, Joseph and herds not only during the life of the men who are Many times the charge is true. Gompers was nev-Samuel. The men selected from this list were now borrowing but for generations to come. Much er a radical. In fact he was so conservative that been made to utilize any other part Lincoln, Washington, Franklin, Roosevelt and Wil- of it is the consequence of selfishness. Unable to as several periods in his career his leadership and of the fish, particularly the skin, son. How many of these who now seem great be- deny themselves the enojoyment of things they authority were challenged by those who believed which is of value. cause they are so near will be remembered when crave, and equally unable to pay for them out of him to lack sufficient progressive spirit and purconstitutes the most important part as many years as now separate us from Joseph, their own incomes too many men are charging the pose for the duties and responsibilities of his of this new industry. The articles to David and Plato have passed?

Soldiers have built up and have destroyed na- children still in the cradles. tions and civilizations. Here are listed the twenty- Short term credits are equally costly and in most and hold the Federation true to its purpose and to one that have been nominated for our Hall of cases equally unnecessary. Since it was establish- his own lofty ideals. Fame: Miles Standish, Grant, Wellington, Napo- ed, nearly twenty years ago, this paper has never Measured by the artificial standards often set as a result of varying the tanning leon, Alexander, Pershing, Foch, Lee, Julius Cae- stopped its opposition to credit. It has pointed out up in these days the greatest leader of American process and adapting it to the special sar, Frederick the Great, Cromwell, Dewey, Brad- that cooperatives that give credit cannot live and Labor was not a 100 per cent American. He was dock. Funston, Sherman, Sheridan, Scott, La Fay- that farmers who buy their credit of stores, imple- born in England in 1850. His father was of Jewette, Charlemagne, Hannibal and Augusutus Cae- ment dealers and other tradesmen cannot prosper. ish descent. Gompers came to the United States sar. Napoleon and Julius Caesar only are includ- Five years of self denial, of life without credit or while he was still a boy and as soon as the law supply," he said. "One of the largest

ed in the first ten. . to our modern industrial civilization. Sixteen in- sas to pay their debts and accumulate the begin- by a native son more loyal, patriotic and truly ventors were named for places among the first nings of a competency. ten men of all the earth: Elias Howe, John Deere, Judge A. .. Chamberlain is the secretary of the Mexico City he realized that the end was near and of this specialty." Coster, Watt, Stephenson, Whitney, Morse, Zeppe- Chamber of Commerce of Lynchburg, Virgina and asked only that he might be permitted to die on lin, Fulton, Bell, McCormick, Marconi, Edison, is a queer bird for such a job. He concerns him- American soil. When he was convinced that he Field, Ford, and Wright. Perhaps Franklin be-self more with the condition and the business of could not win his fight for longer l'fe and continulongs here rather than among the statesmen. If the farmers in his neighborhood than with the im- ed service as he lay on his bed of death at San Anso two inventors Edison and Franklin were elect- mediate affairs of the business men of his city. He tonio his last words to the nurse were: so two inventors Edison and Planch. Knows that Lynchburg business cannot prosper uned but Edison received one more vote than Franklin. It is impossible for men now living to conceive less the trade of that city is backed up by the reinstitutions. May they grow better day by day.

of a world without results of the genius of these

Men have always been profoundly concerned with spiritual matters. There has never been a civilization without some form of religion. Sixteen religious leaders were named in our contest. They are: Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal Ireland, Leo XIII, Jesus, Billy Sunday, Luther, Bunyon, Mohammed, St. Francis, William Booth, John Wesley, Wicliffe Buddha, Confucius and Dwight L. Moody. Not one was voted a place among the ten greatest. Are the folks losing their interest in religion?

In almost all ages of history there have been great souls that have devoted all their talent and power to improving the conditions in which human beings live. They are the lovers of man kind the philanthropists. Our readers have nominated eight of them for places among the ten greatest-Wilberforce, Lillis, Dalton, Father Damien, Sapiro, Chas. S. Barrett, Frances Willard and Florence Nightingale are named because they loved humanity better than wealth or fame. Not one of them

was placed among the ten leaders. Without literature there would be no recorded history. Men like Homer began to compose before the alphabet was devised. Our readers included only five names of writers, Goethe, Hugo, Shakespeare, and Guest unless we put Moses, David, Solomon, and Franklin in that list. Shake-

speare was the only man of letters elected. Art and music are scarcely less important than literature or statesmanship but Michael Angelo, Bach and Beethoven are the only names of artists and composers that were suggested. Neither received more than three votes.

Exploration has always had a charm for the brave and adventurous of all ages and nations but our readers nominated only three pathfinders, -Columbus, John Smith and David Livingstone, as candidates for immortal earthly fame.

The modern world is a new world because sci ence has solved so many mysteries. Eight scientists, nine if Franklin is included, were named-Socrates, Newton, Aristotle, Darwin, Burbank, Adam Smith, Roger Bacon and Gallileo. Hardly to be separated from scientists are the practition-

So the list of nominations was made, 129 mer and 3 women suggested as worthy to be regarded ed four thousand years ago and others who are as the greatest of humans. What do you think? still living. Men who led armies that conquered Are there names omitted that should have been the world, who ruled states that dominated the included. Are there names included that should

ATTEND THE STATE CONVENTION.

The Kansas Division of the Farmers Union wil · I hold its annual conventions in Salina during the From the list only South America and Austra- third week in January. The State Union, the Joblia are omitted as homes of greatness. Is that bing Association, the Auditing Association, the because the readers of this paper are not acquainted with the history of such large areas of the Live Stock Commission Company, the Farmers ion Produce Association will all make reports that

All these institutions belong to the farmers of Kansas. Every organized unit of the Union should bor Unions established in 1881 and was its presihave representatives present when reports are dent for three years.

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dent for three years. have representatives present when reports are made and policies for the future considered. Each ed and that of Marborough omitted from the roll Local Union, County Union and Chartered Cooperative Business Association is entitled to one delegate. There should be at least one thousand accredited delegatee in Salina for a week of work in the interest of cooperation.

All the privileges of the convention, except voting, belong to all members of the Union who attend. There should be at least one thousand unofficial delegates. Every organization entitled to representation can well afford to appropriate the money required to pay the expenses of a delegate.

19th of January. like many things that have been done during the responsible for his acts, considering the been less than fair to hold McCoy been less than fai Some members and some organizations do not past twelve months. The Convention is the place to ask questions, to hold officers responsible for the neglect of their duty and to clean house by the election of a new official family if the old bunch has fallen down on the job.

HIGH COST OF CREDIT.

ing share of the annual increase from crops and Labor leaders are often accused of radicalism cost of present pleasures against the labor of their place. Always he was able to harmonize the vary- be made from this shark leather, ac-

sources of a prosperous agriculture. In an editorial printed in a recent number of his paper Chamberlain has this to say about credit:

A survey was recently made of 800 farms in France North Carolina to ascertain where the farmer procured his credit and what it cost him. Of these 800 farmers it developed that one half of all credit French financial department publishobtained for current expenses was obtained at ed what he called a balance sheet in which he listed the assets and the

ber, the stores didn't charge this rate as interest.
The big increase in the credit at the store was the higher price charged when sold on time, than the same articles could be bought for if cash were They must have overlooked it inad-

supplies because he buys them on time instead of nancial statement was made public say high hats and long tailed coats. borrowing the money at the bank and paying cash, the president and congress have sev- Candor compels the confession of this can never get very far farming. And the merchant erally and jointly, harmoniously for who does business on credit cannot do that business much, af any, cheaper than he is doing it. of France that the United States expectation to the president and congress nave severally and formatically reminded cannot go to the reproduct the did not go to the result of the British people for quite a little who o'clock the general public, that two o'clock the general public, the president and tongers nave several transfer once, and most emphatically reminded cannot do that business much, af any, cheaper than he is doing it. That is fully proved by the number of merchants pects to be paid. doing a credit business because they cannot make any money. Such a merchant doing a large credit Payment business knows full well that some of those to By the French whom he is giving credit will never pay him. Some otherwise thrifty and frugal people of them will lose their crop or have a small crop persist in the supremely foolish policy clear out to Pennsylvania Avenue, ish government is that American poand get a poor price and hence be unable to pay. of maintining a standing army of at westward on that street for a half a and get a poor price and hence be unable to pay. of maintining a standing army of at westward on that street for a half a tatees are so full of bugs that they others will have unforseen losses from fire, sick-Others will have unforseen losses from fire, sick- armies from year to year and the blocks. Many stood for four or five out great danger to British farming ness, death, flood, hail, etc., and be unable to pay wealth creating powers of France are hours before the line moved. That interests but potatoes from Canada ness, death, flood, nan, etc., and but trust some fellow it; and once in a while he will trust some fellow it; and once in a while he will trust some fellow it and once in a while he will trust some fellow it and once in a while he will trust some fellow it and once in a while he will trust some fellow it and once in a while he will trust some fellow it and once in a while he will trust some fellow it and once in a while he will trust some fellow it and once in a while he will trust some fellow it and once in a while he will trust some fellow it and once in a while he will trust some fellow it and once in a while he will trust some fellow it are still freely admitted. When the same is a still trust some fellow it are still freely admitted. When the same is a still freely admitted in the same is a still freely admitted. When the same is a still freely admitted in the same is a still freely admitted. When the same is a still freely admitted in the same is a still freely admitted. When the same is a still freely admitted in the same is a still freely admitted. When the same is a still freely admitted in the same is a still freely admitted in the same is a still freely admitted. When the same is a still freely admitted in the same is a still freely admitted in the same is a still freely admitted. When the same is a still freely admitted in the same is a still freely admitted in the same is a still freely admitted. When the same is a still freely admitted in the same is a still fr who won't try to pay. This merchant has a family to protect and take care of and the only way to offsetting claim against the United protect them is to charge enough more for the States. When the war ended we had goods sold on credit so that those who do pay him an army of about 2,000,000 men over ular at the same time. That is the goods sold on credit so that those who do pay will pay for all they get, and also for what the fel- fought in French territory. An army but what will the next four years lows got who never can or never will pay him.

The merchant is not as a rule to blame for this shing's forces spread over a sizable condition. The great majority of farmers pay tract of French real estate. After the condition. The great majority of farmers pay Americans got through fighting a Fertilizer these extra prices because they don't take hold of battle the ground taken by our armies is Making Quite their proposition in a business way, go to the bank-er and arrange for their advances, give him a statement when he asks for it, of all the property they have, what they owe and any other informty they have, what they owe and any other informty they have, what they owe and any other informty they have, what they owe and any other informthe land on which we fought our hat private cornoration that will agree ation he asks for and confine their credit or indebtedness to the bank.

Farming, as an industry, probably suffers more financially from indulging too freely in the sys- cross bill or counter charge can be government with all the nitrates needtem of scattered credit, or owing little bills here made up if all such items can be as- ed in the manufacturer of high extem of scattered credit, or owing little bills here and there, and paying the necessarily higher price and there, and paying the necessarily higher price for what is bought, than it does from any other one difficulty.

The Americans crossed the Atlantic to fight and there could be no battles without battle grounds. The French furnished the necessary many other southern senators. The Americans crossed the for several weeks the senate has talked Muscle Shoals Underwood is strongly supported in his plans by many other southern senators. The French furnished the necessary many other southern senators. The plosives.

THE PASSING OF GOMPERS. Samuel Gompers lived long and achieved much.

From his fourteenth year he was active in many Operated by Women vements in the interest of labor. A cigarmaker by trade he was virtually the founder of the International Cigar Makers Union of which moved their hats whenever they readers get this paper but it is not he was an officer from the date of its organiza- found themselves in an elevator with likely. The debate has been in pro-Union Insurance Companies and the Farmers Untion until the day of his death. He was one of a woman or two. In the early days gress only four or five weeks and the founders of the Federation of Trades and La-

In 1886 Gompers with others connected the Federation of Trades and Labor Union into the American Federation of Labor. He was the first or a great part, of the elevator and with the exception of 1895 the only president and with the exception of 1895 the only president jobs even though they may not have of that organization. At the recent convention so many chances to rise in the world. of the Federation held at El Paso, Texas he was Their places are now filled with elechosen president for the forty-fourth time. He was vator "girls" all of whom are supposalso president of the Pan American Federation of are good looking. What about unhat- of the fundamental principles of Am-Labor and was attending the convention of that ting himself when a man gets into body when stricken with mortal illness in the City an elevator operated by a girl? young in the game there is no doubt It would look mighty funny to say that our Little Brown Brothers know of Mexico.

During the Great War President Wilson relied on the advice of Gompers on all matters connect- hard working elevator girl while rised with labor and appointed him a member of the ing three or four stories into the air ed with labor and appointed nim a member of the and then remove it with a courtly Washington. Just last week it became for a ninth venture when he had the Advisory Council of National Defense. At the end bow and a smile when a "lady" not known that each of these advocates hard luck to be forced to shoot one of the war Gompers rep esented the American oppressed by the necessity of making

No other labor leader ever wrote or spoke as much as Samuel Gompers. Since the first number SHARKSKIN INDUSTRY MAY of the Federationist he was the editor of that magazine. He made hundreds of speeches, wrote scores of pamphlets and a dozen or more long and authoritative books on various phases of the labor prob-Credit is the most expensive commodity that is lem. Always interested in every matter affecting used by the farmers of this country. Easy long the labor and the happiness of his fellow workers term credits are piling up a debt against the lands Mr. Gompers attended and participated in Pres-Victoria, Plato, Jefferson, Moses, Bryan, Ramsey of the United States in volume that grows greatly ident Wilson's Industrial Conference in 1919 and tural adviser for the Philippine Bu-

ing and discordant elements of his organization cording to Mr. Wester, comprise all

with only absolutely necessary credit secured from permitted he took the oath of allegiance and be-Invention has lifted humanity from barbarism banks would enable most of the farmers of Kan-came a citizen. The republic was never served American than Samuel Gompers. When stricken in branes of the fish for the production

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Just a few days ago the head of the bonneting even when no one but the

same articles could be bought for if cash were paid.

The man who is paying 20 per cent more for his supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies supplies supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies supplies supplies because he buys them on time instead of supplies supplies

Cannot be made as long as those

ever, that France has a substantial who were shaken hands with by al- New Zealand is able to produce a that size takes up a lot of room. Perbring forth?

real estate. Why should we object to paying the rent?

Elevators

, and against.

there were no women in the cars. Now something has happened. All, "boys" have taken other and better

snobbish for a man to keep his hat on their way about.
in the presence of a good looking. Patriots in the islands pay the exin the presence of a good looking,

It speaks well for a good sense of ipinos will never learn the business of what he has been through.

MEET DEMAND FOR LEATHER

As sharks are abundant in Philip-

pine waters and shark fisheries are

profitable on the Florida coast, they

should be profitable in the Philippines,

according to P. J. Wester, agricul-

recovery of fins for export is of

considerable importance in the Sulu

The utilization of the shark's skin

those obtained from the hides of oth-

er animals. Different grades, quali-

ties and classifications are obtained

"The demand for the leather for al

purposes has already exceeded the

States has secured the whole of the

output of suede leather made from the

softer tissues and stomach mem-

The boot industry, according to the

expert, is advancing the heaviest de-

mands, since the shortage of leather

skin industry is developed in the Philippines, America has a market cap-able of consuming all the supply, he

reatment.

In a very ungraceful way about paying her debts to the United States. which this writer happens to work to adopt and practice the rule of unelevator girl is in the car.

stores; less than one-sixth at banks; and about the same amount by landlords and the balance from different sources."

The average rate of interest charged by banks was 6.3 per cent, while the cost of credit at the stores averaged 26.6 per cent.

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officers of the government and their make up his mind that between May

that is Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cit- that sort of fodder. In the mean time izen and his wife, sons and daughters, the premier will do other chores about to the number of several thousand lin- Downing street for the purpose of ined up, passed through the White creasing the trade and profits of loy-House and were "received. The line al subjects of King George in all in waiting when the doors were open- parts of the empire. ed reached from the front entrance

most ten thousand people? It is fine to be president and popbut what will the next four years

tles and theirs as well as for all the to make at least 40,000 tons of ferti-houses and fields that were used by lizer a year in times of peace and be our soldiers. Doubtless a good sized ready in time of war to supply the

president is said to look with favor on his plan. Norris and his group have another idea. They have in a bill, sponsored by the Committee on Two good men and each honored by Elevators
Operated by Women
Have developed a new question or problem in etiquette or manners. For a long time material and the manners are much manners. For ate Muscle Shoals. It may be that a long time most men folks have re- this matter will be all settled before

Filipinos

10KLAHOMA LEADING

Res ding in Washington As lobbyists in favor of the independence, immediate and absolute of the best known national white eleerican political philosophy. Although young in the game there is no doubt

penses of the gentlemen who are laboring for Filippino independence in ed eight wives and was getting ready known that each of these advocates hard luck to be forced to shoot one of liberty is allowed \$900 a month for of his sweet hearts. It would have

the man that it did not take long for free government as it is carried in in all of them in the office building in our country.

Is Always Keen For heroes. They all resort to the capital city sooner or later. From George Washington to Calvin Cool-

ment. given very little more front page
It required more than two hours than Calvin Coolidge. If the Wash-

At two o'clock the general public, the while. They are not yet ready for

The latest discovery of the Britwas pretty hard work of course but are still freely admitted. Whenever surplus of hogs it will be discovered by the English government that American pork is full of worms.

Lindley,

University Chancellor,
May have had a raw deal from Governor Davis and the State Board of Administration or he may have been treated for months with indulgent and extraordinary consideration. This writer does not undertake to act as an umpire between the Chancellor and the Governor. Both are honest men and each believes himself to be right and doubtless each one of them has as much right on his own side. The thing to be remembered in all this uproar of denunciation and recrimination is that both the University and the State of Kansas stagger-

be destroyed or greatly crippled if

good man but the University will not some one else as good or letter is made chancellor, there are plenty of such men in the world. Davis is a good man but the state will survive his retirement Xenia.

Juries Do Many Amazing

Things. Out in California twelve good and true men and women have ust found Kid McCoy guilty of manslaughter. The "Kid" shot a woman in the back and from the wound so inflicted she died. Mc-Coy was either guilty or innocent of murder. He was not accused of manslaughter. It was the duty of the jury to hang him or clear him of the charge.

Perhaps the jurymen and jurywomen were influenced by McCoy's mar-riage record. He has already acquir-

The amount of wheat pooled this

IN WHEAT POOLED year in the United States will be ENID, Okla., —Of the nine wheat pools in the United States, Oklahoma three times as large as last year's is leading with 5,775,216 bushels on pr 38,000,000, it is estimated. December 1, compared with 3,841,927 Nine wheat cooperative bodies re-bushels on the same date last year, port they have handled approximateoklahoma Wheat Growers' association.

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A Call for Assistance from A Farmers Union Man to the Agricultural College

Mr. Frank McClellan, Maple Hill, Kansas.

Through one of the representatives of the colleges we have been informer of an alfalfa trouble which you seem to have.

The specimens which were brought in do not show definitely that it was the so-called violet root rot disease of alfaifa; also from the description which was given, it is a question whether it is this dis-

There are perhaps two methods which you might try out concerning this trouble. One is to plow up the area which seems to have died out, plowing at least ten or fifteen feet into what still seems to be nor-It will be best to plow, beginning at the outside margins of the field and work towards the center. In this way it would prevent spreading into the alfalfa which is still good. If this does not seem practicable, then the only other thing to do is to plow up the entire field and do not put it back into alfalfa for two or three years. It could go into any other crop, since there probably would be no chance of this trouble occurring on any other crop than alfalfa.

It is impossible for us to send a man down especially to look into this and since you do not have county agent, or your county does not have a farm bureau, I fear this is about the extent of the help we can offer.

Very truly yours, L. E. MELCHERS, Professor in Charge.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You can form your own conclusions as to whether or not we receive the co-operation from our State College that we should.

#### The Countrywoman

THE NEWWSPAPER CRITIC. My father says the paper that reads ain't put up right.

He finds a lot of fault, he does, per-

suing it at night, He says there ain't a single thing in it worth while to read, And that it doesn't print the kind of

stuff that people need. He tosses it aside and says its strictly on the bum— But you ought to hear him when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the weddin,' and he snorts like all get out, He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout; He'll read about the parties, and he'll

fume and fret and groan, He says of information it doesn't contain a crumb—
But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

want, them darn newspaper guys; any odd bits. It is an excellent way I'm going to take a day sometime and to use up odd ends of corned beef. go and put them wise. Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind and dumb'

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come. -Lucille Dunbar in the San Francis co Call.

Texas Hash.

½ cup rice 1 qt. boiling water 1 small onion sliced 1/2 pound round steak chopped fine or hamburger,

1 cup tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt Few grains pepper

Devil's Food Cake. 1/2 cup butter

1 quart of milk, a large lump of butter, teaspoon of pepper, 1/2 cup sweet cream. Stir all together and cook slowly one-half hour. If family is small divide the recipe.—Mrs. J. E. Milks, Burt, Mich.

New England Boiled Dinner.

4 lbs. corned beef 3 carrots (large) 2 turnips (small) 1 cabbage (small) 6 onions (medium) 6 potatoes (medium)

1 stalk celery Wash the corned beef quickly in cold water. (If very salty soak 30 minutes in cold water, or let come to a boil, then drain). Tie securely in shape if the butcher has not already done that. Put on to boil in a large kettde well covered. Allow to boil well 5 minutes. Remove scum, lower

learned that cabbage is more diges- ed to western Kansas farmers in tible and contains more food nour- 1910. ishment if not cooked for so long a period of time, put in all vegetables the non-saccharine sorghums and with the exception of the cabbage. The grows from three to six feet in height cabbage is cut fine just as for cold depending upon the season: The averslaw. It is then put in with the age dry fodder yied of Pink kafir with heads on is 3 tons per acre at

7 minutes of cooking. Corned Beef Hash. 1 cup cooked corn beef. 1 cup cold cooked left-over pota-

1 grated onion , 1 tablespoon fat or drippings 1/2 cup milk 1 sprig parsley Salt and pepper to taste

Chop the corned beef rather coarse. fat or drippings in a frying pan. Add the mixture and the milk and stir constantly until it boils. Season, then cook slowly until browned and crusty underneath, which will take from 15 to 20 minutes. Fold over like an amount of the same counties. Nevertheless omelet and serve garnished with par- Northwestern counties. Nevertheless

side of the platter. Baked Corned Beef Hash. 2 cups cooked corn beef cooked potatoes pimento

1/2 tablespoon salt green pepper clove garlic 4 tablespoon mace can milk

table poon Worchestershire sauce tablespoon fat or drippings Chop meat, potatoes and vegeta- a large portion of the food they con-bles together. Add melted fat and sume is used to keep their bodies milk. Add seasonings. Turn into a warm.

Creamed Corned Beef. 2 cups cold corned beef

He's always first to grab it, and he reads it plumb clear through.

He doesn't miss an item or a want ad the two cups of corned beef be an incentive to others to 'go do which has been chopped. Cook slowly likewise.'

The doesn't miss an item or a want ad the two cups of corned beef be an incentive to others to 'go do which has been chopped. Cook slowly likewise.' He says, "They don't know what we made of remnants of corned beef or MORE FARMERS USING RADIO.

cook remaining ingredients together this mixture and put buttered bread 145,350 sets a year ago. 20 minutes; add cooked rice, put in buttered baking dish and bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven, bast20 minutes in hot oven.

Desires Food Cake. ing with water and butter as they during the past three years until now cook. Use 1 tablespoon of butter to it is possible for farmers in practica half cup of hot water ofr basting ally all parts of the country to repurposes. Serve as a luncheon dish, ceive daily market quotations and re-

which goes far deeper than words.

We are glad to have you for a friend and we have tried to BE a friend. We have endeavored to put into our service the full measure of distribution. Last year into our service the full measure of distribution. Last year immeasurably nearer by the cooperative congress as a Russian Cooperative Congress as a Russi

happy and successful one for you— problems with the cooperatives fur-a year of real accomplishment of new nishing the only satisfactory solufriendships and new opportunities. And if we may make a New Year's wish for ourselves it will be that we

uting to our increasing prosperity.

Very sincerely yours,

A Member,

N. J. KAISER.

PINK KAFIR.

Pink kafir has never failed to make a feed crop in 16 years of continuous kettle well covered at simmering point production at the Fort Hays Experuntil tender, which will take 3 hours. iment Station. It is a grain sorghum At this time add the whole vegetables of proven value, and is especially not-and let these boil for two hours with ed for producing both grain and forthe vegetables arranged whole around age of excellent quality. Pink kafir was bred and developed at the Fort Some of the modern cooks who have Hays Experiment Station and releas-

The Pink is one of the leafiest of Hays. The highest yield was 5½ tons and the lowest was 11/2 tons during a period of 14 years. The average grain yield of Pink kafir on upland is 25.6 bushels per acre. In 1920 it yielded 63 bushels per acre. Yields of 35 to 40 bushels in favorable sea-

sons are common. Pink kafir ripens in 110 days under continuously favorable growing conditions. It is 7 to 10 days earlier than Standard Blackhull kafir, 5 to Chop the potatoes. Grate the onion, than Standard Blackhull kafir, 5 to combine these three ingredients. Put 10 days later than Dawn kafir, and

sley, or the hash may be served on slices of butter toast and garnished with sprigs of parsley and a sliced lemon. Poached eggs are also often served on top of the hash or at the side of the platter.

Northwestern counties. Nevertheless in these counties it is highly valued as a forage crop. While Pink kafir has not yet assumed much importance in the eastern half of Kansas as compared with Blackhull kafir, recent experiments indicate that it may become periments indicate that it may become a close rival of the Blackhull in this

The Fort Hays Experiment Station has a splendid lot of pure, certified Pink kaffir seed, germinating 98.5 per cent for sale. Further information recording this good can be contained. tion regarding this seed can be obtained by communicating with L. C. Aicher, Superintendent of the Station.

To do her best, a dairy cow must be well housed in winter. When cows are not protected against the cold,

the All-American Cooperative Commark of merit, are now selling above the mission, "is attractive and neat, with

1 cup mix
2 ounces bitter chocolate
3 ounces bitter chocolate
4 or for a simple dinner.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

All that you wish of Prosperity and Happiness, we wish for you, dear and alternately with the milk, Lastly add melted chocolate, vanilla and stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake from 45 minutes to an hour—Jane Wright, Rte.

Relesville, Indiana.

Rice and Codifish.

Freshen and pick to pieces 1 pound of octoffish (be sure to freshen enough)
Boil 1 cup of rice one-half hour, or until tender. Drain fish well and add 1 quart of milk, a large lump of butter, taspoon of penner. \*\*We are glad to have you for until tender. Drain fish well and add 1 quart of milk, a large lump of butter, taspoon of penner. \*\*We are glad to have you for until tender. Drain fish well and add 1 quart of milk, a large lump of butter, taspoon of penner. \*\*We are glad to have you for until tender. Drain fish well and add 1 quart of milk, a large lump of butter, taspoon of penner. \*\*We are glad to have you for suntil tender. Drain fish well and add 1 quart of milk, a large lump of butter, taspoon of penner. \*\*We are glad to have you for suntil tender. Drain fish well and add 1 quart of milk, a large lump of butter, taspoon of penner. \*\*We are glad to have you for suntil tender. Drain fish well and add 1 quart of milk, a large lump of butter, taspoon of penner. \*\*We are glad to have you for suntil tender. Drain fish well and add 1 quart of milk, a large lump of butter, taspoon of penner. \*\*We are glad to have you for suntil tender. Drain fish well and add 1 quart of milk, a large lump of butter, taspoon of penner. \*\*We are glad to have you for suntil tender. Drain fish well and add 1 quart of milk,

into our service the full measure of problems of distribution. Last year helpfulness and cooperation which the Russian government stressed inwould make our words ring true.

May the New year be a bright, commerce and distrubution the main

UNION LABEL GOOD

CO-OP STORES NESTLE
NEAR AMERICAN ALPS
Please mark a large dot on, the coperative map for Revelstoke, a railroad and farming community of British Columbia. Tucked up among the mountains and lakes of the "Switzer-land of America," is a thriving coperative store with an annual turnower of \$61,200 and as neat and imnower of \$61,200 and as neat and imposing an appearance as any coopsing an appeara

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of tive Engineers and its President, Warren S. Stone, treasurer of the All American Cooperative Commission.

In making its first statement to its stockholders and depositors, the Boston Engineers' bank reports:

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# Department of Practical Co-Operation

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CRAWFORD COUNTY The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers' Union will be held on the last Tuesday of each held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year except month throughout the year except when this date falls on a Legal Holivarian day.

Any Farmers Union members in Salina over Saturday night will be welcome at these meetings. Call at welcome at these meetings. held on the last Tuesday of each ed. The other meeting is a program

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Silverdale Local No. 2051 meets every second and fourth Wednesday in the month at the Silverdale School House.

J. F. LEWIS, Sec.

NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922. Newberry Local No. 1922 meets regularly, the first and third Monday nights of each month. The members make the union what it is You help make it a success in every way by doing more than your part and at- month. All members are urged to tending these meetings. R. J. Muckenthaler.

Sec'y-Treas.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2919. Regular meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 7:30

Geo. Speed, Pres. Alice Kendall, Sec.

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911 Regular meetings on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. J. Humbarger, Pres. R. J. Logan, Sec.

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364. Cleveland Local No. 364, Neosho County, will hold their regular meetings on the third Tuesday of every month. 'Come out and boost. Don't stay home and kick.

George J. Schoenhofer, Sec.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL Pleasant Valley Local Union No 1309 meets every first and third Wednesday evening of each month. E. J. Kissinger, Pres.

NEOSHO COUNTY QUARTERLY

the Neosha County Farmers Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Erie, Kansas on the second Saturday of the following months: March, June, September and December.

E. G. Clark, Pres. J. O. Foust, Sec.

second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. W. D. McClaskey, Pres.

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regularly on the first and third Friday nights of each month at Livingston School House A short program is prepared for each night. Clyde B. Wells, Sec.

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Brogan Local No. 226 meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visitors are always welcome. George Baumgartner, Sec.

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL 1652. Pretty Creek Local No. 1652 meets every first and third Wednesday of each month at the Hinerville School house. Come out. Don't stay home H. C. Mathies, Sec.-Treas.

FONTANA LOCAL 1789. Meet the first and third Friday nights regularly

All members should be present. W. A. Booze, Sec.-Treas.

UNION LOCAL NO. 273. Regular meetings on second and fourth Thursday each month.

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the State Secretary's office and learn the meeting place.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS. Herynk Local 1427 meets every first and third Tuesday evening of every nonth.

Come out and boost. Don't stay at home and kick. Harry Eden, Secy.

VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779 Regular Union meetings held the first and third Tuesday in every attend and help make it a success. Herman A. Wigger, Sec'y-Treas.

NEW BASIL LOCAL 1787 Local meeting second Monday of every month. Come out let us see it you are alive. Visitors welcome. J. P. Baier, Pres. -Henry Hoffman, Sec. Elmo, Kans.

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 377 Cresco Local No. 377 Selden, Kan., meets every first and third Thursday in the evening at 8 p. m. of each month. Come out and boost and help all you can to make it a one hundred percent Farmers Union.

AdamSulzman, pres. John Wolf, Sec.

HURON, Kans. — The High Prairie Local No. 1588 meets on the first and third Wednesday nights in each month. Let's start the New Year ment hand in the management of our parent boards. Most proposed bills now suggested, some of which have been before congress, seem to include some government of our parent boards. right by paying up our dues at once. ment hand in the management of our

NEOSHO COUNTY QUARTERLY
MEETINGS.

The regular quarterly meetings of he Neosha County Farmers Union ill be held in the LOOF hall in the LOOF h first Wednesday in January 1925. J. J. Maska, Secy-Treas.

COUNCIL CORNERS. LOCAL 1783. Regular meetings held on the first

Ethel Roberds, Sec.

COUNCIL CORNERS. LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984. meeting. It was voted to have a sup-Livingston Local No. 1984 meets per in January. Officers elected for

1925 were: President—James Albertson. Vice Pres.—R. L. Duncan. Sec.-Treas.—Ethel Roberds. Conductor—J. E. Fansher. Doorkeeper-A. B. Scott. Delegate to State Union-Ethel Ro

Alternate-Geo. Scott. Visitors always welcome.

Mrs. Ethel Roberds, Secretary-Treasurer. Weir, Kans.

LONE STAR LOCAL NO. 1882 MEETS

To the Editor of The Kansas Union Farmer. The Lone Star Local, No. 1882, met Dec. 23, 1924, to resume the business of an adjourned session. The main topic of new business, "The Perfecting of the New Farmer's Union Produce Company," which has been put

over the top. After a report of the several committees, the following new members were admitted:

Roy Flory, Lone Star; G.W. Gorbutt, Lone Star; Mrs. G. W. Gorbutt, Lone Star; Mrs. Sarah C. Flory, Lone Star; Elnora I. Anderson, Lone Star. The following officers were elected for the year, 1925:
President—James W. Anderson
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Sec.-Treas.-E. H. Sanders Cor. Sec.—Elnora I. Anderson Conductor—Mrs. H. C. Metsker

Doorkeeper—P. C. Bond. The question of holding an all day exact date to be made later. Committee on Entertainment -

Roy Flory. Bond, Fred McKinney, B. E. Elory.
There being no further business the

meeting adjourned.
Elnora I. Anderson, Cor.-Secy.

HONOR ROLL. 1925 HONOR ROLL. Morland Elevator No. 1822-W. P.

Baird, Moreland, 34, all paid 1925. Liberty Local 925—Ed Mog, Wilson. 41, all paid 1925. Point Lookout No. 1072- John Hofhines, Esbon, 12 members. Rose Hill No. 1293-P. L. Dodd, Esbon, 8 members. Excelsior 975—W. A. Shaffer, Wil-

son, Kans., 39 members. This Farmer Thinks of the Govern-Would Lend Money for Start-ing Co-operative Enterprises, All Would

Editor Kansas Union Farmer: Having seen so many comments and suggestion concerning what is needed to put the farmer on an equal footing with all other business, it has seemed to me that any suggested remedy in which the United States government must have a control, either whole or in part, is not in keeping with our real needs. We want no price fixing, we want no outside dictation as to our business policy, only such as the farmer may choose to select and this must be subordinate to the ruling of our parent boards. price fixing, we want no outside dicto the ruling of our parent boards.

All visiting members welcome. W. R. affairs. So far, the most satisfactory Fuhrman, Sec.-Treas., H. G. Buttron, proposition to the minds of many farmers is embodied in the Curtiss-Aswell Bill. This places the management of the

Girard Local No. 494 meets in Union Hall over the Crawford County State Bank in Girard, Kansas on the second and fourth Tuesday of each second enable farm associations to organize and establish marketing facilities Local 1783 met at Council Corners such as elevators in sufficient num-

> output of the farms, of wheat or other produce, would thus be ample to

soon sweep the country. Too many of these agricultural impractical. Then another request Uncle Sam bring ome of these High-Lone Star, Kansas, them just how far they can go in The sells for comes back to the producer. If these despoilers could be controlled, the producer would see to the elimination and given the privilege of running his own business. Every effort the farmer has made to better his condition has been demoralized by some of the crowd whose business has been jeopardized, even the Farmers Union and Pool Association. These are not only holding their own but are not only holding their own but are riding to victory over the army that has been opposing them. If you think this statement is wrong just look up the achievements of all commission agencies. Success is being written in larger and still larger letters over every farmers' cooperative enterprise. Over in Virginia, coopera-

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iton has almost entire monopoly of the farmers business, both selling and

this themselves by hanging togeth- eral run of feeds has been above the James W. Anderson, G. W. Gorbutt, er. They financed their own business, average. and took their managers from their Committee on Preparation-P. C. own ranks. Now why must any out- improvement in quality and appearside power be necessary, save the ance, largely due to the elimination act of loaning the farmers sufficient of the weed seed and trash incident funds to complete the necessary organization and establish equipment so prevalent in some of these feeds. for handling the produce of the It is too soon to expect very deffarms? It makes the average farmer inite results from the conference with somewhat tired to listen to long-spun the cottonseed manufacturers last theories concerning a business, when spring, but so far we think the conits needs are so apparent, and the ference has resulted in the Control plan perfectly feasible; what is need- Division having a better knowledge ed is just some simple legislation of actual conditions and we are pos-which an hour's discussion ought to itive that the consumers of these promake plain, under which the farm in- ducts in Kansas have received refunds terests could launch into real develop- for most of the deficiencies, some of ment-without the interference of any outside party—save such as the farmer might see fit to invite. The com—

There have been some deficiencies. mittee Mr. Coolidge has appointed contains enough brains of the right kind to see this thing through. But if some complaint as to the confusion on account of the use of similar products of possible, another Henry Ford-Muscle lar names for dissimilar products of Shoals affair will be made of this at this class, but the use of packing tempt of cooperative legislation. We house by-product feeds seems to be on find a splendid array of facts and the increase, possibly because the matters of interest to the farmers in consumers are realizing more than ev the Union papers, information that er before that in these feeds, as well every farmer needs, but do all F. W. as in the cottonseed, and for that members take time to read this jour- matter, all other feeds, it pays in dol nal? They are missing much of val- lars and cents to buy high quality ue. Then too Mr. Jacob Taylor, who feeds.

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F. A. CHAPIN, Winfield, Kansas.

BURN THE CHINCH BUGS wheat territory is literally 'alive' are needed for domestic requirements with chinch bugs again this fall," and there will be available for exsays H. M. Bainer, director of The port and carry-over during the year Southwestern Wheat Improvement January 1 to December 31, 1925 some Association. He emphasizes that 120,000,000 bushels from the current "unless thecoming winter should crop, provided the final returns of management in the Federated Land Bank affairs, in which it seems those the line advertises of its provisions are taking advantage of its provisions are going to have to fight for their sure to domore damage than ever 1 were reported at about 27,000,000 business are they were intended in the rights as they were intended in the original bill. No banking institution in our country would permit the conin our country would permit the con- Conservatives estimates have charge maining three onths of the year, and third Monday nights of each in our country would permit the conconservatives estimates have charge maining three onths of the year,
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der trash, dead ss, around the crowns of bunch grass and in other places. Their winter home, there-Dec. 15 and had a very enthusiastic bers and capacity to handle the pro- fore, is along fences, road sides, and meeting. It was voted to have a sup- duce of the farm as it accumulates. waste lands. Next spring thes old This loan to be guaranteed by a their eggs on the what and ots. fund derived from all grain handled bugs will come out ready to depos by taxing each bushel of grain a Each female killed means 150 less small fraction of its value. The entire first first brood bugs in the corn next

summer. "The only satisfactory means enable the movement of cooperation to wkilling chinch bugs in the fall and winter is by burning. Experiments and demonstrations show that where ills are so complicated as to become hese bugs infested areas have been sysetmatically burned during Novemthe farmers ought to make is one that ber ad early December, the chinch bug problem has been solved for the Jackers between the producer and ensuing year. Thorough burning at Jackers between the producer and this time will result in the destrucconsumer out onto the floor and show tion of 985 bugs out of every 1000.

burning should be done when looting any legitimate business where there is little or no wind. In order to only one-third of the dollar produce b sure of killing a large percentage

FEED CONTROL WORK IN KANSAS

Feed control work in Kansas durbuying; just some genuine pluck Feed control work in Kansas dur-In New York City the milk supplied ing the year now closed has been very to the city, first passes through the largely routine in character, as the cooperative milk associations, and this at the expense of a bitter war with been a plentiful source of good feed local milk dealers, who had been not at a reasonable price, hence there has only robbing the dairymen who furnished the milk, but as well, those thing but standard quality goods. The question of holding an all day meeting was then discussed. It was unanimously agreed upon to hold the annual "Get Together Meeting" during the fourth week of January. The exact date to be made later.

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Sec. State Board of Agriculture.

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