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THE EXAMPLE AT

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All Farm Organizations Join in One Big Commission Association That is Rendering Exceptional Service. Working in Harmony. That's Co-operation

agement of this farm organization. of more than a half million dollars During the greater part of this time has been returned to the farms as only the members of the Nebraska their share in the earnings on com-Farmers' Union were entitled to the missions charged. savings on their shipments of livestock. Later, however, the benefits of group action in marketing were extended to the members of all statewide farm organizations.

Accordingly, a "get-together" meet-Farmers Union and Farm Bureau of

In the last few years this marketing agency of the farmers has grown to be one of the leading selling agency of the Middlewest, both in fining is solid unit with the sole purpose of getting a fair return for feeder stuff. Every service in connection with this farmers' marketing agency is rendered strictly on a cost agency is rendered basis, with the members receiving the united effort more and more. is economically and financially sound. Each of the affiliated farm organizations which goes to compose this

"AESOP ON AGRICULTURE" (With apologies to Aesop) Once upon a time there was a bug. This bug was long, lean and hungry, growing practice. The dates of the lived happy ever after. and so were all the other bugs of his class and kind. Now this was not naturally, a long, lean, hungry bug, but, though he worked and searched

whereon to get fat. It so chanced that one day this bug remainder for future use. Upon trying to move the food he found that he and struggled with all his might. Antold to go on his way. Soon another.

Finally, the bug which had discoveral bugs got together, they were able to move the load slowly for it was hard work to keep it moving.

Just as they were about to give up getting the food home, an acquaintance from a nearby village rushed up. He said that the bugs in his village had found a similar morsel of food but that it was difficult for them to get it to the storehouse though they all worked with all their might. Now, this long, lean, hungry bug that had found the first morsel of had also learned something about how to get the food stored, so he suggested that the bugs all go help their neighbors in the next village and that the neighbors should come and help them in turn. It was agreed and done. Then these bugs went out to help other bugs carry their loads, for it was observed that all the bug villages had similar morsels of food and that the greater the number of bugs working, the larger the morsel grew. So the long, lean, hungry bug waxed fat, as did all his neighbors

for they now had a surplus and were Moral: "Get wise to yourself."

Guy W. Webster.

VADA WATSON A WHEAT FES-TIVAL TRAIN SPEAKER MANHATTAN, Kan., May 31 .-Vada Watson of Sterling, the Kansas "Wheat Girl," will be one of the lecturers on the Wheat Festival train

By Howard A. Cowden
We are often told by those who are of directors but that it had the unanopposed to co-operative marketing imous approval of all the members that there is no need for farmers to present. This speaks particularly try to effect organizations, as they well for the harmony which exists will not stick together. In keeping among the ten state-wide farm organ-

ing of the products of the farm.

This co-operative firm was organized by the Farmers Union, of Nebraska, and for the last five years of its operation was under the manner of its operation was under the manner of this farm, organization of \$532,293.20, or an average of \$9.41 a car. This saving the firm has been in business, the 53,659 for their help and co-operation in the strict enforcement of this law.

CLYDE W. COFFMAN, State Fire Marshal.

Aside from the marketing of live-Commission renders another valuable service to the farmers through the Farmers Credit association. The capfed and what with the H. C. of L. and service to the farmers through the ital stock of the Farmers' Credit ashard at Omaha in 1924, with sociation is sowned by the commisson the Farmers' Union of Nebraska relinquishing its sole management and turning it over to the joint manage- was organized for the purpose of the purpose ment of the following farm organizations: Missouri Farmers' Association; at a lower rate of interest than they have been compelled to pay. When Iowa: Farmers' Union and Farm Bu- the Farmers' Credit association was Laugh and threatened to devour the reau of Kansas; Farmers' Union and Farm Bureau of Missouri; Farmers' terest on livestock loans was 8 per Farmer walked the Floor and the Union of Colorado, and the National Equity Exchange. (The Farmers' Union of Nebraska remained as an integral part of the firm.) This group Bank of St. Louis co-operates with Bank of St. Louis of farm organizations covers all of the credit association and discounts the territory adjacent to the St. Jos-eph market and furnishes the Farm-ers' Union Live Stock Commission a sufficient volume to enable it to lead feeders are purchased and for the the commission firms of the St. Jos- most part are for the full purchase

price.
This typical example amply demonfull benefits. Such an organization does not necessarily mean that they should merge their organization into one great national organization. Each joint marketing agency has one direc- field to work in. However, there is tor on the board of directors, thereby nothing to keep farm organizations giving each organization a voice in from uniting nationally on one prothe management. Since the organiza- gram which would work for the ecotion was effected, there has never nomic betterment of all concerned.

through the wheat belt of Kansas this summer to keep farmers in touch with latest developments in wheat special train are July 19 to August

Miss Watson is the young woman who carried the message that "Kancould not get a surplus sas Grows the Best Wheat in the World" to the eastrn United States in the spring of 1925, distributing thousfound a large morsel of food. After ands of small sacks of choice Kansas eating his fill he wanted to store the grain bearing the slogan to residents in that section, and visiting President Coolidge at inaugural time to deliver could not move it, though he tugged the congratulations and best wishes of Kansas and incidentally the "Best in other bug, passing by, saw the vain the World" message. She was on the efforts of his friend to move the food Opportunity special which toured the and offered his assistance, but was Santa Fe lines in the summer of 1925. "We believe that your presence on bug came and offered to help but was the Opportunity special of 1925 was given the same reply; and so it was an important factor in bringing to the when another, and yet another bug train the very gratifying number of visitors," President F. D. Farrell of the college wrote to Miss Watson, ered the morsel decided that if he giving the invitations to go with the were to save any of the food he would train again this year. "The speech you need help. He hailed some neighbors made at each stop summarized in an passing by and asked their help. At attractive and effective way some of first they refused to help but were the essentials of good farming for finally persuaded to do so. When sevmanager of the agricultural development department of the Santa Fe and Arthur W. Large, agricultural agent of the Rock Island, also praised Miss Watson's efforts of 1925 and invited her to make the tour again this year. Other lectures besides Miss Watson will be specialists from the agricultural college who will explain the five-year program which the wheat belt is being urged to adopt in order to safeguard and make more profitable the great Kansas cash crop.

WARNING FROM STATE FIRE

MARSHAL It has come to the attention of this Department that parties are violating the provisions of Chapter 170, Laws of 1925, relating to the display of moving pictures in Kansas, known as "The Picture Film Law." Instructions have been given to the deputies and field men to cause the arrest of all persons violating this law in any particular, and especially that of exhibiting pictures from a tions adopted by the State Fire Mar-

his machine, nor in any other respect, subjecting his patrons to a possible calamity in the event of fire. The Chief Inspector promptly ordered the building closed and the entertainment Administration leaders took open building closed and the entertainment cancelled in the interest of safety to property and possibly to human life. As in this case the State Fire Marshal is doing everything possible to enforce to the letter the provisions of this law.

The state of the entertainment cancel and the interest of the fight against the Haugen Bill First, by having the authors of the Tin. her and As and then by seeking to have the Haugen Bill recommitted to the House Committee on Agriculture, which was defeated to the House Committee on Agriculture, which was defeated to the House Committee on Agriculture, which was defeated to the House Committee on Agriculture, which was defeated to the House Committee on Agriculture which was defeated to the Hou The display of motion pictures is with such a statement, there has been a feeling that farm organizations themselves will not work together to-

THE MORTGAGE

(A Fable) Once upon a time there was a Mortgage with a Mean Disposition. It Leaned Heavy on a 160-acre farm and the Low Price of Corn it kept the a little late it laughed a Fiendish the Farmer dug up the Money and fed it. Then it would let up for a time but in six months it was back again as hungry as before. The Farmer knew that sooner or later he would have to feed that Mortgage such a Large Gob of Money that it would die of Indigestion. But it was hard to find that much Money and it took Time. And then there was another old Gent with a Scythe who was threatening to make a call at the but in six months it was back again

couldn't find out. But one day a little Guy named farm organization has its own distinct fered to work for the Farmer for a Small Wage. The terms of his emshould pay him each year about 3 per cent of the amount necessary to choke the Mortgage and if the Old Gent came too soon, Mr. Life Insurance agreed to at once jump on the summers, Texas; Swank, Taylor, Coloance agreed to at once jump on the Mortgage and Beat him to Death. So the Farmer hired the Little Guy and

> Moral: If you are not sure you'll have time to do it alone, get some

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LOVERS LANE TOPEKA, Kan.,-The Victory transcontinental

memorial to the men and women who also functions sometimes as a "Lover's Lane.' Not long ago a touring party which was following the highway westward rom the east, stopped at Wakeeney. Kansas. In the party were Miss Ida

B. Pasmas of Vatseka, Ill., and Joseph F. McGuire of Willesbarre, Pa. When the party took the road the next morning Miss Pasmas had vanished, and in her place was Mrs. McGuire. The couple had been married in the lodge room of the Wakeeney commandery of the Knights Templar, of which order the groom is a member. The ceremony was performed by the recorder of the lodge, who is also pro-

bate judge of the county. The honeymoon trip of the eastern The honeymoon trip of the eastern couple was not the first which has been made over the Victory Highway, been made over the Victory Highway, Bland, Blanton, Bloom, Box, Brand, ed by reason thereof. but it must be confessed that it is seldom that a transcontinental highway leads to the matrimonial altar.

FIRST HAND INFORMATION

principle as the Haugen Bill, but with O'Connor, La.; Oliver, New York; machine not enclosed in a booth built some features eliminated which arous- Parks, Peery, Pou, Ragon, Rankin machine not enclosed in a booth built and equipped according to regulations adopted by the State Fire Mar-Senate leaders say this will be pushed Somers , Spearing, Stevenson, Tucker, shal. The law sets out that all mov- lent chance of passage. Since this is Georgia; Vinson, Ky.; Weller, White to vote immediately and with excel- Tydings, Underwood, Upshaw, Vinson ing picture operators must have a license from this department. All persons engaged in this business or who contemplate engaging in it, are advised to read Chapter 170. Sassion that the House, its passage by Wilson, La.; Will the Senate brings it immediately into conference with the House, The leadOthers, against: vised to read Chapter 170, Session
Laws of 1925, and be governed thereby.

conference with the House are confident that if the Senate passes H. R. 7893, they will be able to get it which the Santa Fe and Rock Island line in co-operation with the Kansas State Agricultural college will send line in the Kansas State Agricultural college will send line in the Kansas state Agricultural college will send line in the Kansas l

templated a display in a public hall from the solid industrial east, with at Hoyt. The Chief Inspector went to Hoyt to investigate conditions. He influence against it from the North, found that the party had not secured a license from the Department. He had not complied with the law in the majority vote from the South. The issue was close and the shift of matter of a proper enclosed booth for

on Agriculture, which was defeated

If farmers and friends speak emtures are displayed they want to en-joy to the fullest these portrayals, so during the next two weeks, the Senward a common end.

Unfortunately, this condition has been true to a greater or less degree. but it is not always so. But it is true that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the prize that the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the lack of unity among farm organizations has been one of the lack of unity among farm organizations are ficient interes. The full state they among a during the next two weeks, the Senting and educational that the lack of unity among farm organizations are ficient interes. The full state of the ful word be disseminated as widely as possible throughout your neighborhood and at once. The disapproval of major handicaps in getting together to 60 per cent of the charges made these privileges with a feeling of sewhen they join hands in the market-by the old-line firms each year of opon real surplus control legislation before Congress adjourns should be sent immediately to the Senators, and particularly the Congressmen who voted against the Haugen Bill. Spread word that today's vote was about as antici pated at this stage, but that the real fight is ahead.

The roll call vote in the House on the Haugen Bill is as follows:

Elliott, Esterly, Faust, W. T. Fitzger-ald, Ohio; Frear, French, Fuller, Funk, Furlow, Garber, Goodwin, Green, Iowa; Griest, Hadley, Hall, Indiana; Hall, North Darota; Hardy, Hau, n, Hickey, Hoch, Hogg, Hola-day, W. E. Hull, Illinois; Johnson, Inliana; Johnson, South Dakota; Keller, Keifner, King, Knutson, Kopp, Kurtz, Lampert, Leatherwood, Leavitt, Letts, McFadden, McLaughlin, Magrady, Manlove, Menges, Miller, Murphy, Purnell, Ramseyer, Rathbone, Reid, Illinois; Robinson, Iowa; Rowbottom, Schafer, Schneider, Scott, Sears, Ne-

ngs, Hawes, Havden, Hill. Ala.... Hill, Wash.; Howard, Jeffers, Jones, Life Insurance came along and of- Kerr, Lankford, Larsen, Little, Lowry, Lozier, Lyon, McClintic, McKeown McReynolds, McSwain, McSweeney ployment were that the Farmer Major, Mansfield, Milligan, Moore should pay him each year about 3 head, Morrow, Nelson, Missouri; Old rado; Thomas, Tillman,

Total 66. Others for: Farmer-labor: Carr, Wefald-2.

Independent: Kvale-1. Total for: 167. Republicans: Welsh, Underhill, Republicans against: Ackerman, Indrew, Appleby, Bacharach, Bacon, Bailey, Beedy, Begg, Bixler, Bowles, Bowman, Brigham, Britten, Braumm, Butler, Carpenter, Carter, California; Chalmers, Chindblom, Connolly, Pa.; Cooper, Cramton, Crowther, Crumpacker, Curry, Darrow, Davenport, Dempsey, Dyer, Eaton, Ellis, Fair-child, Fenn, Fish, Roy G. Fitzgerald, Gorman, Graham, Hale, Hawley, Herserved in the forces of the United Sey, Hill, Maryland; Hopper, Houston, States during the World War. But it Hudson, Morton D Hull, Illinois: Jen-Hudson, Morton D Hull, Illinois; Jenkins, Johnson, Wash.; Kahn, Kearns, McLaughlin, Mich.; MacGregory, Maine; Wolverton, Wyant-121.

Ga.; Briggs, Browning, Buchanan, Eulwinkle, Busby, Byrns, Chapman, Collier, Collins, Connally, Tex.; Connery, Cox, Crisp, Crosser, Cullen, Davey, Deal, Dominick, Douglass, The first real test in the legislative struggle for agricultural equality came in the House today when the Haugen Bill was defe ted by 212 to 167. This is the first round only.

On Monday, the Senate takes up H.
R. 7893, which, as amended, by the Senate Committee contains the Farm Relief Bill substantially the same in principle as the Haugen Bill, but with O'Connor, La: Oliver New York: head, Whittington, Williams, Texas Wilson, La.; Wilson, Mass.; Wood

> Others ,against: Socialist: Berger-1. Progressive Socialist: LaGuardia

Total: Against: 212. Republicans : Taylor , Tenn.,-1.

Total 3. Paired against:

Speaker Longworth was present but lid not vote. Forty seven others were not recordd on the roll call. There are two vacancies in House membership.

PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE SAYS MURPHY OF TINCHER

"Pink pills for pale people," is the way Frank Murphy, speaking for the supporters of the farm relief measure pending in congress, characterizes the substitutes offered by Messrs, Tinch er, Fort, et al., with the support of t'e administration.

"Our bill," or no bill he sets out in a lengthy statement in which he repudiates the substitute offered by tions. Secretary Jardine. Setting up superboards and establishing additional government banking facilities will not help the farmer at this stage of the game, asserts Murphy.

Two bills have been reported out

by the House Committee on Agriculture, but the representatives of the farmers will stand by the Haugen measure which embodies the "equal-ization" feature, and which they point out will effectually dispose of the problem of the grain surplus, thus enabling the farmer to secure a fair domestice price for his product.

west will know who their real friends

Following is the statement which Mr. Murphy gave out in answer to Secretary Jardine and his substitute

"Announcing their emphatic disapproval of and opposition to the Tincher and Fort bills, the farm organizations re-declare their position in respect to the subject of farm legisla-

Farmer Unable to Bargain "Chronic economic maladjust-ment, indefensible disparity in price between what the farmer pays for what he uses and receives for what he produces has existed far more than six years. This situation resulted from the development, as a profound national policy, of America's protective system. This protection is provided through a series of paternalistic laws such as the Fordney-McCumber tariff act; the transportation act; the Adamson law; the acts restricting immigration: the Federal reserve act; the Webb, Edge and Pomerene acts; the Interstate Commerce commission; 8 hour day laws everywhere, and all regulations and fixing of the price of service by public service

corporations. "This elaborate schedule of legislaive protection for groups compels the American farmer to buy everything that he uses in an American, law stabilized and protected market, on a level of prices more than 100 per cent above those prevailing in 1914. At the same time the farmer is compeled to sell his products for what is offered to him on the basis of a world market in competition with the lowest paid labor in the world. In spite of the fact that all other American groups are enabled to and actually do fix the price of their service and production, the farmers of America cannot bargain collectively and cannot and do not have anything to say about the price which they will receive for the staple products of America's farms. Farmers cannot collectively

road from New York City to San Ohio; Foss, Fort, Free, Freeman, Fro-Francisco, has been dedicated as a thingham, Gibson, Gifford, Glynn, the other groups do. Intentions of Tariff "Congress intended, by making tariff provisions providing for a duty upon wheat and meat products, that Kelly, Ketcham, Kiess, Kirk, Lehbach, the farmer should be in a position to secure an American price for that Maiden, Magee, Pennsylvania; Magee, Part of his production that is consumbled York; Mapes, Martin, Mass.; ed domestically, independent of the Merritt, Michener, Mills, Montgomery, world price for the surplus, but it so world price for the surplus, but it so Moore, Ohio; Morgan, Nelson, Maine; happens that inasmuch as the farm-Newton, Minn.; Newton, Mo.; Parker, ers of America produce more of the Patterson, Phillips, Porter, Pratt, staple crops, carrying such duty, than is consumed in America, and inas-Rogers, Sanders, New York; Seeger, much as farmers have no mechanism Shreve, Snell, Sosnowski, Speaks, through which they may lift the Sproul, Ill.; Stalker, Stephens, Stobbs, weight of these surpluses from the Strong, Pa.; Strother, Sweet, Taber, domestic market, they are compelled Taylor, N. J.; Temple, Thatcher, Tilto sell their entire products upon the domestic market, they are compelled son, Tincher, Tinkham, Tolley, Tread-basis of a world market on a level of way, Vaile, Vincent, Voight, Wein-right, Wason, Watres, Watson, White, cent of the actual cost of production. "Mr. Fort and Mr. Tincher concede these facts and we think, fully under-

> 'The farm organizations came to this Congress with a definite understanding of what the agricultural problem actually is. They have submitted to this Congress a legislative proposal addressed to the solution of the problem as it is. They know that the farmer is out of step with the divine music of the universe. They feel that they know best about the sort of legislation that is necessary to secure equality for the agricultural industry. They know that any legislation that does not make existing tariff effective will not enable the farmer to secure a domestic price for such of products as are consumed in America independent of the world price received for the surplus. Any legislation that does not address itself directly to bringing about this result will not meet

"Neither the Tincher nor Fort proosal furnish any mechanism, authorportable surpluses, and therefore are in South Dakota: mere specious legislative suggestions To the Membership of

Democrats: Bankhead and Weaver MORE PRACTICAL TRUTHS ABOUT MARKETING

Readjustment Necessary as the Productive Capacity Increased in Accordance With the Population. This Makes Organization the Only Solution

lies in economical production and efficient marketing of the commodity, driving in comparatively few instances. The real marketing, that is, the selfmay profits be realized without both ing of the product to the consumer, factors, and those few instances are was done by the commission man and usually cases in which the demand for the trader. When the farmer actual-

more rapidly than the industrial . tto the population, all industries discovered that they would have to read-Republicans, for: Adkins, Allen, Andresen, Anthony, Arentz, Barbour, Beck, Beers, Boles, Brand, Ohio; Brown, Burtness, Christopherson, Clague, Cole, Colton, Cooper, Wisconsin; Denison, Dickinson, Iowa; Dowell, Elliott, Esterly, Faust, W. T. Fitzger-ald, Ohio; Error Frank, Christopherson, Strand Christopherson, Strand Christopherson, Clayer, Faran Frank, Christopherson, Clayer, College, Colton, Cooper, Wisconsin; Denison, Dickinson, Iowa; Dowell, Elliott, Esterly, Faust, W. T. Fitzger-ald, Ohio; Frank, Christopherson, Christopherson, Clayer, Christopherson, Clayer, Colton, Cooper, Wisconsin; Denison, Dickinson, Iowa; Dowell, Elliott, Esterly, Faust, W. T. Fitzger-ald, Ohio; Frank, Christopherson, Christopherson, Clayer, Christopherson, Chris just themselves to meet the new con-

large combines, trusts, and consolida-tions of industrial groups. But organization of output alone could not solve the problem because the factories soon found their production increasing more rapidly than the demand for the product Necessarily, they had to stimulate demand and organize their marketing on a different basis. This has led to a definite change in marketing practice and is charactrized by the growth of sales rganizations, advertising on a large

agriculture shows identically the same place of the middlemen in the marketrend. The first phase of reorganiza- ing field. That place is to concentrend. The first phase of reorganization of agriculture shows an increased emphasis being placed on production. Soil fertility, crop rotation, intensive farming, wider use of machinery, etc., have been materially increased. But have been materially increased are some outstanding examples of the farmer is now facing the same are some outstanding examples of situation the factories were facing a the application of these principles, notably the California fruit growers organizations. When the farmers in other fields organize and act with the dured so that I can realize a profit?" duced so that I can realize a profit?" The farmer must solve the problem each other in their own organizations, of more efficient marketing before he can realize the profit that he must in establishing a profitable selling have if he is to stay in business.

the farmer must pioneer a new field. of their own endeavor. Heretofore the farmer really has not

Profit in any productive venture marketed his product. He merely

The history of industrial growth in the United States shows that as long-as the population was increasing out any precedent for a guide. Yet out any precedent for a guide. Yet there are two principles of good bus-iness and practice that if used, will put profits could be made without a great deal of attention to costs of production nor methods of marketing Of duction nor methods of marketing Of course, the organizations that processes, the organizations that product. In the first place, he must retain control of his commodity through as ed most efficiently made profit. However, as the productive capacity was increased in proportion act collectively in order to secure volsible, and in the second place he must ume of business. Business recognizes and acts upon these principles. More and more, we see the producer, that is the factory, eliminating the commission firms and jobbing concerns. Motor cars are sold directly from factory to retailer. Most items of clothing, food and hardware are now sold directly by the factory to the retailer, and many factories now operate their own retail stores.

The market for most of the farmers product is the mill, packing house, or factory, and he should sell directly to them to realize the best price. The commission man, broker, and trader serve no purpose in his marketing process that the former could not profitiably use for himself. But in order to do this he must act collectively and not individually. The scale, and concentration of effort on the marketing end of production.

The history of the development of their own profit unless they take the same unity of purpose and loyalty to they will begin to have some voice price for their commodities, and wil In solving his marketing problems begin to receive some of the profits

Guy W. Webster.

farm people of this country. They are pink pills for pale people. These bills merely provide for another governmental loaning agency.

"Neither individual farmers or cooperative associations of farmers want to borrow any more money. They do not want to get into any more debt. What they want is a price by-laws, methods pursued etc., and as for their products. Neither of these we are able to obtain farmer insurbills address themselves to the task of securing a better price for the farmer. There is no way in which co- to be as low as can be had, in view operatives can insure the benefit of of the fact that the farmer is conthe tariff to producers or effectively ceded to be a preferred risk, advance the price paid to producers

Therefore we recommend the producers of the producers for staple farm products excepting through a mechanism which will provide funds and authority to stabilize domestic prices with full tariff pro-tection and provide for the disposition of the surplus that goes into export at world prices and provide for absorbing the losses in such a transaction. There is no provision in either the Tincher or Fort bills for absorb- be building an immume financial

surpluses in foreign trade. The issue would, therefore, seem to be very definitely declared. The State Officers question is out in the open. Will Congress give the farm people of this E. H. Sauber, sec'y country the legislation that is neces- E. H. Everson, Vice-pres. Joe Atkins sary to enable them, at their own expense, to stabilize their market and make existing tariff schedules effective, which is just what they demand? Or shall Congress, against the opposi tion of the farmers, with definite knowledge that the legislation will do them no good, proceed to the enactment of legislation outlined, in either the Tincher or Fort bills? The farm-ers are ready to meet this issue

Note:-Fort is a member of the Agricultural Commission of the house is supporting the Tincher bill and fighting the Haugen bill.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. GROWING The Farmers Union Mutual Life Inurance Company whose home office is in DesMoines, Iowa, has recently been licensed by the Insurance Department to write business in South est item—\$13,610,000, which reprepartment to write business in South Dakota. This marks another milestone in the steady progress of the financial program of the Farmers Educational & Co-operative Union and wheat bread amounts to more than constitution of the company's whole wheat bread amounts to more than constitution of the company's whole wheat bread amounts to more than constitutions. the following endorsement signed by the officers and directors of the dire Farmers Educational & Co-operative butter \$120,000, shortening \$55,000 Union in South Dakota, clearly indi-cates the confidence the leadership factures amounting to \$150,000 a of the Union in South Dakota has in year. the sound financial program of the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insur- tion now purchases more of the proance Company.

Following is the endorsement

that do not meet the demands of the The South Dakota Farmers Union-

We recognize the fact that there are many life insurance companies offering good and safe insurance at present, however, as we your state officials in the Union have made thorough investigation of our own nation. al Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance program, the constitution and ance at farmer cost in our own organization, which cost should prove

member give this activity of our organization most loyal support and each one take and carry life insurance in our own national Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. safe protection for their families as can be obtained, but in addition will ing these losses or for handling the power and reserve to protect and promote the Union in all its activi-

Therefore we recommend that every

E. O. Lloyd E. E. Owen E. C. Griffith Hans Helgerson, chairman Legisla-

tive committee.

THE CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

Purchases of materials within the state of Kansas exceeding \$15,000,000 annually are now made by the Continental Baking Corporation and its affiliated companies, according to George G. Barber, chairman of the Board of Directors. The report shows that approximately one-quarter of all the expenditures for materials used by the Continental Baking Corporation, of which the Campbell Baking Company is a subsidiary, goes for materials bought in Kansas. The amount spent by Continental

The Continental Baking Corporaducts of the state of Kansas than of any other state. In addition to the signed by all of the state officers above direct purchases, a large part ity or funds for the handling of ex- and directors of the Farmers Union of the manufactured products bought elsewhere by the Continental Company are composed of materials origPublished Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & CO-OPERATIVE UNION 119 South Seventh Street

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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

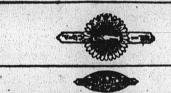
Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and

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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, JUNE 3, 1926

KEEP PLUGGING AWAY

exploit their labor and property.

coming half year. Unless something special is tions, resolutions, sacrifices, oratory and alleged from the farms. We have made a start with the policies into effect. In fact, however, done there is always a slackening of co-operative constuctive efforts have been in vain. effort and efficiency during the summer. Many warm and working months of the year.

they were all winter. We can maintain ourselves ally or temporarily helpful.

There are several reasons why the Haugen bill the locals get now more or less of a dissenter from the views and policies of the utilized but nothing will be done unless a majority from the views and policies of the locals get now more or less of a dissenter from the views and policies of the utilized but nothing will be done unless a majority from the views and policies of the locals get now more or less of a dissenter from the views and policies of the utilized but nothing will be done unless a majority local set of the locals get now more or less of a dissenter from the views and policies of the locals get now more or less of a dissenter been curtailing their pig crop and increasing their corn acreage. Somethe locals, get new members and keep everlast- failed and why none of the make shift substitutes of the house of representatives reflect the wishes ingly at the work of building co-operation.

LEGISLATION AND TAXATION

possibilities of tax reform. Sources of revenue that should yield most of the public income are wholly untouched. Farms, railroads and other tangible property still carry most of the tax burden of this state. This means that the farms carry most of it because the railroads and other corpora- as unit. They martialed their facts and presented not likely to be a free country very much longer. tions are able to conform their charges for servtheir share of the burdens of government to the

More than any other single group, the farmers of Kansas should be interested in securing a tax system for this state that would be fair and just to all. We should have a state income or occupation tax, one or both. We should have a more rationally planned inheritance tax. This is especially true since the federal government will take all the taxes on estates that are not collected by the state. We should have a tax on production. The taxation of intangibles should be made more certain and effective.

None of these things will be done next winter unless the right sort of men are selected for the legislature. Only a little more than a month will elapse before all fillings must be made. If farmers want representation at Topeka they must get busy during the next few weeks and see that their men are selected and that they qualify as candidates in the primary election. After the filings have closed no new men can be named.

Getting the right men on the primary ticket is only the first step. They must be supported in the primary election and nominated in August or they surely cannot be elected in November. It is not too early to begin planning for the primary election. Agriculture can afford to take a complete holiday for that occasion. The men and women of the farms must vote if they hope to secure anything like fair treatment from government. It might be well for all the women of the farms, as advised two years ago, to notify their men folks that no food will be served in the homes after breakfast on primary day until there is proof positive that the men have voted. Serve the noonday meal at the polls and stay there all the day to see that all do their duty.

IS YOUR LOCAL ON THE LIST

The roster of Farmers' Union Locals that we we must abandon printing the comparatively short

list that we now have. There are a lot of folks in the country who paper to the investing public, and in emergencies ing you to read.

want to know what the Union is doing, just how strong it is and just where its strength is located. on our directory list. That means either that than in self respecting independence. there are fifty-one counties in which there is no tion is so inert that its locals do not meet, main-

on the list. Anderson county leads the list not only alpha betically but in the number of Locals that advertise the time and place of their regular meetings Sixteen Anderson county Locals have their names on the roster, but strangely enough not one of the sixteen has a four-star decoration. There are several more than 16 Locals in that county and it is almost past belief that some of them have not a 100 per cent paid-up membership. As long as of live local organizations completed.

No. You need not be afraid that you will crowd out other reading matters of more value. Whenever the directory outgrows the fourth page more space will be found elsewhere. If it becomes necessary we can adopt the plan of printing it only once a month, either in the first or last paper for the month. Come on, secretaries. Get right busy. Collect the dues, settle with the state secretary and get the names of your Locals, all decorated with stars, on the list.

RELIEF FOR AGRICULTURE

Farmers should all know by this time that done to save American agriculture from complete valuation since each is certain to increase his operthere is only one sure way to help agriculture. and irrevievable disaster. For several months the ating expenses and reduce his income. There is, Congress may or may not do its best for us. Other best minds in our national law making body, have however, no chance at all to reduce the total governmental agencies may be active and useful. been at work on the problem. The sequently elected amount of public expenditures. On the contrary and cane sugar. Why not write your Business interests may be sympathetic and some- and somewhat professional statesmen have had public budgets will grow as the years come and go congressmen and senators about this what helpful because profits grow out of agri- the assistance of many volunteers who have gen- with their new demands on the government of the matter? cultural prosperity. In the long run, however, it erously given their time and the use of their more nation, the state and the municipalities for inis as certain as death and taxes that self help or less acute intellects to the problem w thout other creased or new services. through organization is the only way that farmers payment than inadaquate expense allowances doled The urgent tax problem that must be dealt with

locals do not meet regularly from May until Oc- work of the Corn Belt Committee, the National censes, an adequate annual income for highway the support of an organized political next year are made. The democratic tober or November. Every farmer interested in Council of Agriculture and the Committee on Agri- construction and upkeep. In that matter it remains party. the growth and strength of the Union should take culture of the national house of representatives only to repeal the unjust benefit district law and part in whatever work is necessary to keep the has been defeated by a majority great enough to provide for some workable plan for using the organization awake, alive and moving during the indicate that no similar measure can be enacted funds now available for roads. the organization of the year.

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promise of success. farms not a single stated meeting date should be bred may yet be proved before adjournment for incomes in excess of \$500 a year, a reasonably high allowed to pass without a gathering for discus- the party fights in the primaries and the political and all inclusive inheritance tax, and if necessary sion and planning. The people who profit by our contests to be waged later at the polls. But there an occupation tax. It is possible to raise all the neglect of our own interests never quit. They will is a very slim chance for such a result or in fact income needed for state purposes without any

vinced our statesmen that transportation should ated in August and elected in November. their arguments through a single mouthpiece and ices and commodities to their tax bills and shift prevailed to such an extent that they are now more prosperious than ever before in their history.

Farming is as vital a transportation. The people must be fed. Agriculture needs enlarged credit facilities and increased income as badly as the railunfunded floating debts of farmers exceeds \$10,-000,000,000. Farm property, the opening plant of agriculture, has long been reducing in value and efficiency. Merely to restore existing buildings, machinery and other necessary operating equipment to something like decent appearance and usefulness would now require not less than \$10,-

000,000,000 The vast sums of capital required for the re storation of agriculture can be secured if the country will do for the farmers just what it has already done for the railroads, that is provide for a larger income for agriculture. Undoubtedly a hard problem but no more unsolvable than was that of the railroads. The whole consuming world must realize that it must pay more for food or eventually get much less food than it needs. For years agriculture has been conducted at a loss. To supply the products required to feed and clothe his fellow citizens the American farmer has donated his labor and sacrificed his capital. The end of this situation is just in sight. Even if he would do so the farmer is no longer able to feed the country without a fair wage for his labor and a just return

on his capital. Failing to realize the deep distress of agriculture." Many will not read it because it is so long. ture and to recognize that condition as menace to Many who do wade through it will fail to underthe republic congress has devoted its time to stand its meanings and implications. In spite of jangling and ineffective discussions of proposals its length that editorial should be read and stud- The farmer needs a little cash, to that at least are mere pollicatives that might allay jed intently, analytically, and critically by every some of the symptoms or agrarian maladies but member of our organization in Kansas. would be wholly without value as specifics. It is not If the reader does not understand what the edia poultice or an anodyne that farming must have tor is driving at he should re-read until he gets a poultice or an anodyne that farming must have tor is driving at he should re-read until he gets borrows two or three, but a cure of the deepseated ills from which it has the light. He should discuss the matter with his Who is it names the interest rate,

suffered for two generations. Agricultural relief requires in the first place this problem by his local and should insist that the creation of an adequately capitalized national this article be read and analyzed in a meeting of are printing each week on the fourth page of this financial institution with authority and power to his organization. paper is growing but it is not growing fast enough. make loans to farmers through their own co- It is only through the knowledge that strength We must either have the names of more Locals or operative associations both for operating and confidence and courage can be acquired. Get more marketing purposes, to rediscount agricultural pa- knowledge and begin by mastering the idea that per properly secured, to sell such rediscounted is the basis of the long editorial that we are ask-

do not like the Union or any of its ways and pur- to issue circulating notes based on farmers' paper The Kansas Union Farmer do not like the Union of any of its ways and part of sound value. Such an institution must be so get their names on the list of cash customers for constituted and conducted that its benefits can be this paper. They read it with much more care cept as he may be reached through effective organthan is exercised by a lot of our own folks. They ization. It should operate on the principle that Elections nothing can be done for the individual farmer except as he may be reached through "ective organ-They are not likely to take very much notice of a ization. Help extended to individuals no matter farmers' organization that is not state wide and how much disguised is charity with all its pauperactive. Fifty-four counties are now represented izing results that end in helpless dependency rather

The capital for a federal finance corporation for Union or that in many of counties the organiza- agriculture need not be voted by corgress as a subsidy. The federal government already has adetain the co-operative spirit and pay their dues. As quate funds in trust for this purpose. There is the a matter of fact there are going Locals in almost profits of the United States Grain Corporation, every county in Kansas. Their names should be the War Finance Corporation, and the Intermedithe prohibitory laws and pledged himate Credit department of the Federal Farm Loan
Banks which combined are not much if any less
than \$300,000,000 in amount. These institutions
if it is a loyal support of the Coolidge
administration and policies. The congressman boldly demanded the modification if not the repeal of the proshould all be merged and the profits they have made should be used for the benefit of agriculture because such profits were derived from operations based on the necessities of agriculture.

The timid and the selfish of our non-agricultural population say that such an organization would ber ahead of Governor Pinchot.

Whereupon the anti-prohibitionists inevitably increase the cost of living to all classes. we have undertaken the job, let us have the list True of course and it would be useless if such a result did not follow. Congress did not refuse to stabilize the transportation industry and increase dicate? True, they nominated a wet candidate and in the November electhe cost of living to a far greater degree than would be involved in the stabilization of agriculture. The farming business must have more income is possible only through the control of finance and marketing by the farmers them selves.

TAX REFORM VITAL

It is well to use all possible means to reduce tax rates. Under our Kansas system of raising revenues all increases in taxes fall with crushing weight on tangible pr perty which with us means farms, farm products and farm equipment. Naturally the Congress recognizes that something must be farmers protests against higher rates on higher

can protect themselves against the interests that out by various farm organizations. Truth is that by the Kansas legislature is not the reduction of the Pennsylvania senatorship but he that the so-called budget is nothing not a few of the visiting great in Washington have public expenses. That cannot be done for the state must have known from the first that more than an appropriation ordinance Every farmer in Kansas is busy at this time. paid their our expenses for the privilege of partic- and the legislature has no power to curtail the All will be busy for the spring and summer. There ipating in the shaping of legislation likely to re-budgets of the counties, cities, township and school honest economical and afficient. In will be a strong inclination to abandon team work store the prosperity of our greatest and most districts. What we must do is to tap new sources the face of tremendous opposition he and attend only to individual affairs during the vital industry. So far all the conferences, conven- of public revenue that will take some of the load has managed to carry many of his tions, resolutions, sacrifices, oratory and alleged from the farms. We have made a start with the constuctive efforts have been in vain.

The Haugen bill, the composite result of the last we have provided together with at mobile line that the time and he is not the type of man who can retain not his state likes and he is not the type of man who can retain not his administration has not been that Kansals City will see a lot of kind that his state likes and he is not the type of man who can retain not his administration has not been that Kansals City will see a lot of kind that his state likes and he is not the type of man who can retain not here.

income needed for state purposes without any and integrity of Governor Pinchot. He week that has been paid for six years. property tax. Justice to agriculture demands that has been a long time in public life For the last two years farmers have for that measure are at all likely to succeed. The and needs of the men and women who work the congressional recognition that something must be farms of Kansas. To get tax reform that will re- of our political system it has always done is largely on the surface. Congress as a lieve agriculture the right men must be persuaded been difficult, almost impossible for Farmers of the West Kansas has the worst tax system in the United whole as yet fails to comprehend the necessities to file for legislative nominations, and then re-States. The last legislature hardly touched the of agriculture. Some years ago the railroads con- gardless of party ties such men must be nomin-

> have more income for the purposes of refunding | Every farmer in Kansas should become a studebts, maintaining and improving facilities, and dent of taxation. Unless the ballot is used by men paying fair dividends on invested capital and the and women who comprehend the nature of taxarelief required was secured. The railroads acted tion and the real purposes of government this is

> > WHO FOR THE LEGISLATURE?

In a few days all filings for public office in the machine and are preparing to reap Kansas for the two years beginning next January the only profitable harvest that will will be made. Unless the name of men you can result from a bumper crop. roads ever did. The farm mortgage debt and the trust are on the primary ballot no officers in whom you place any confidence will be elected next November. Tax reform and road legislation will be Should now realize that they must least a billion bushels of corn will be ganized to market their wheat in an developed within the next five years. session of the legislature. Farmers are vitally interested in each of these issues and our interests will be ignored or sacrificed unless we are represented at Toreka by men of character, ability and The farmer is the man who works, his

Perhaps the man who should serve your district Perhaps the man who should serve your district and cultivating the soil.

in the Kansas House of Representatives cannot While the financier on Wall Street, is sitting in the shade spare the time and money required for such duties. It is unfortunate that our legislators must pay out He is the fellow that has got, the of their pockets a good share of the expense of attending to their duties. To get the right man the farmers of any district may very well pledge themfarmers of any district may very well pledge them-selves to see that the farm work of the member He also gets a pair of shoes to put is carried on in his absence and that his personal upon his feet,

For wife and baby, gets a dress and interests are not sacrificed for the public good. nterests are not sacrificed for the public good.

Get busy in the right way and get the right

Who is it then that names the price, the primary balot.

names on the primary balot.

UNDERSTAND YOUR OWN PROBLEMS In another column of this paper there is an In another column of this paper there is an rake, a mower. article under the heading of "Relief for Agricul- He makes a very careful choice, for

neighbors. He should ask for the consideration of

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Are Seldom Quite

As conclusive as the returns indi-Coolidge, the enforcement of all laws, and for administration on old fashioned and conservative republican posals, and sec nd, w'all or during principles. The governor appealed to the progressive elements of his party, demanded the strict enforcement hibition laws and also promised his

When the votes were all counted it was found that Congressman Vare led Senator Pepper by about 100,000 votes who was about the same numclaimed a great victory. Was their success as great as they acclaim it or even as emphatic as the figures intion will elect a senator who will work and vote for modification of the Volstead Act and the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, but after all Vare is a minority choice. The combined opposition in his own party exceeded his vote by more than 200,000 and it is fair to assume that the dry democrats of Pennsylvania are at least as num-

erous as their wet brethren.

The real truth appears to be that n Pennsylvania one of the wettest states in the country, the drys still appear to have very much the bort of the situation.

Every state in the middlewest would be enriched by the recognition

Made a Gallant Fight

For the republican nomination for he was waging a hopeless battle. His that provides lump sums for each of

The party insurgent may win an ocorganized political parties.

mendously useful as a citizen and as for profitable farming. an official but from the very nature such a man to be elected often to any mportant office.

trious and patriotic may never achieve his highest ambitions but his services have made an enduring place for him in the hearts of that much misused body of our citizenship, the plain people of the United States.

As wheat prospects brighten in the fields the price declines in the market due warning to consumers. centers. The traders know that 80

More Than Ever Before

A ONE-SIDED GAME

crown, at someone winks his eye, Then in the Cafe he will step and call back is bent with toil Who is here that names the price, the From caring for the calves and pigs This is our great and glorious land, land of the noble free, Where all shall have an equal right, chink the farmer made.

The farmer goes into the store, and What ere he has to sell or buy he's humble as a pup. The other fellow names the price and

whole long summer thru,
And then away they haul their corn,
to market with the mules,
If the farmers want to name the
price, they are called a set of fools. He then around the corner goes, into the hardware store, To get a cultivator, disc, they the best must be, Who is it then that names the price, If the other fellow names the price on the Farmer? No. not he.

use for this or that, He's got some hogs there in the but they are not yet fat, And so he goes into the bank

And when the hogs are fat and sleek and the corn has all been fed Then up the shute he drives them into the wagon bed,
And off to market with them goes he soon the weight will see
Who is it here that names the price,
the Farmer? No not he.

But ere the farmer leaves the town,

difficulties that now surround and hamper them through no fault of their own. The Haugen Bill may for which the domestic market varies with number of most animals of the profitceptable measure based on a menger of the Aswell and Tincher prothe next year or two conditions be-

The beet and cane growers will do

every thing possible to prevent the recognition of corn sugar as an equal

of their own products. It might be

well for corn growers to write their

congressmen and senators about this extremely important matter. We

are now making 400,000 pounds of

There will be no immediate reduc-

On one policy that should receive

the support of all the people, the res-

toration, so far as possible, of the once abundant wild life of this state.

once forrested in our woods and on

our prairies are gone never to re-

turn. There is no place in a thickly

settled farming country for wild

danger.

Has Embarked

corn sugar every day. That output should be increased to at least 4,000,-It was the cry of "subsidy" that killed the measure proposed by the 000 pounds daily if corn growing is corn belt committee. The other busito be profitable. ness of the country united to prevent agriculture from receiving benefits which they held were in effect, a treasury subsidy to a single class.

There was very little substance to the subsidy change half dozen other European countries. an opposition that could not be over-come, even in the face of the undoubtedly desperate situation of the nation was armed none would be in

What next will be proposed no man can foretell but it is certain that Kansas something must be done and quick'y if farming by independent, home owning Americans is to be precerved as one of the major business interests of this republic and more and more it becomes evident that what ever is Many of the animals and birds that done must be by the farmers themsclves. Organization, education and c -operation may yet save American Agriculture and the republic itself from irretrievable disaster.

A Texas farmer is reported to have

manager, an old time democratic i olto be well satisfied with the estimate but the republican minority insists the seventeen departments of the city government under the new charter. As it requires two-thirds of the members of the council to approve the managers budget it is porfectly plain

country doubts or denies the ability the Kansas City market one day last

Pinchot, like many others as illus- to put corn sugar on an equality as a food with the products made from cane and sugar beets. Under existing laws corn sugar is outlawed. All canners and packers we are using it must say so on the labels of their goods. This only as an adulterant to be used with

Now if the little boot blacks, that we Farmers, too?

Come, brother Farmer, let's wake up and give ourself a test, And while our brains are working, our hands may get a rest, And when we've that it over, I'll tell

quite cold. Both of Them Finding a horseshoe or doing a lit-

Proof "Did you behave in church?"

Mind Toot of the Tooter And beat the choo-choo to it.

It isn't very pleasant not to win-

cate. Pennsylvania has just had a very hotly contested primary. For taining possibilities of relief but it is some months Senator Pepper, Goverdead at least for the present. Whether the markets and for which there is no present or probable future expected the present of the markets and for which there is no present or probable future expected the present of the markets and for which there is no present or probable future expected the present of the markets and for which there is no present or probable future expected the present of the pres nor Pinchot and Congressman Vare it is ever again revived depends on campaigned the state for support. The senator stands for President ing hours congress enacts some ac-

come more tolerable for agriculture in the northwest and middlewest. support to the president.

farmers.

ruminants such as the buffalo, the deer and the antelope. Deer will remain and probably in increasing nummade \$40,000,000 during the past five bers in arid states that have large years and the cumor is well supported by facts. Oil wells have been drilled on his land. areas of timber and hills but Amer-

icans of the future will be able to see the antelope and the bison only in parks and guarded and fenced and Kansas City preserves. Is In Some Turmoil Over the working of the manager of There are thousands of square miles of Kansas lands that should be coneffect there in April. The business nected into lakes or forested over as manager an old time democratic 1 old wild life preserves. This can be done itician, has just submitted his first gradually and at small cost. The budget to the city council which is state conservation commission made made up of five democrats and four a good start a few days ago when republicans. The democrats appear it accepted lake rites in Crawford and Sabetha counties. Each location will provide a water all of more than 160 acres and leave considerable ground for trees. If the law does not provide that no bird, except migratory wild fowl, shall ever be killed on a state preserve it should be amended by next session of the legislature to include such a prohibitio The lake location already adopted are a mere beginning. More will be added from time to time but this great work should be shared between the commonwealth and the lovers of manager and five members of the council will be forced to make it wild life. Thousands of farmers have worth while for at least one of the good places for permanent ponds. four republicans to be a good fellow. Near hundreds of towns and cities are casional victory either in person or by forcing his policies down the throats of the regulars but in the long run of the regular but in the regula

and protected. Hogs reached the highest price on their crop stolen from them one day last week if the Jobbing Association had not been on the job. Unless the farmers have their own agencies on

See some small hope of better times n proposal now pending in congress is required by the federal pure food laws and virtually means that the government recognizes corn sugar

Our scientists and dieticians tell us that corn sugar is a pure-and whole-some sweet that is entitled to be recsome sweet that is entitled to be recognized as the equal of beet or cane sugar, especially as a preservative. If congress amends the pure food act to permit the use of corn sugar for at least a billion bushels of corn will be conjugated to market their wheat in an expired to market their wheat in an

he heaves a little sigh

for eats and drink,

Farmer? I don't think.

the Farmer digs it up.

the flour that we eat,

price upon the wheat?

their organization.

Why not let the Farmer name, the

of the stuff they make them of?

Why is it so one-sided, here in this

The merchants they are organized,

the bankers, they are too,
And even to the little boy that blacks
the boot and shoe.

Oh, yes, there's organization, just

every where we go, From the Financiers, on Wall Street clear down to the hobo.

but the Farmer where is he?

But did you ever think of it, just go and look about, You'll see where e'er they've organ-He'll raise his hand and scratch his ized, they've left the Farmer out.

size if they are half way

A group of Arkansas strawberry growers would have had a car load of

all the commission markets they are certain to be looted. Organization for

marketing is an essential to agricul-

The Kansas State Chamber of

Commerce is certain that the gover-

nor should call a special session of the legislature to submit a good roads amendment to the voters this fall.

Suppose he does, will the Chamber

of Commerce guarantce the submis-

sion of such an amendment on its ap-

The railroads are now worrying

over a shortage of cars for moving the Kansas wheat crop. The banks

amendment to the voters

proval at the polls?

black the boot and shoe, Can have an organization, why can't our hands are worn and blistered, for they have stood the test, But it does surely seem to me, our brains have been at rest.

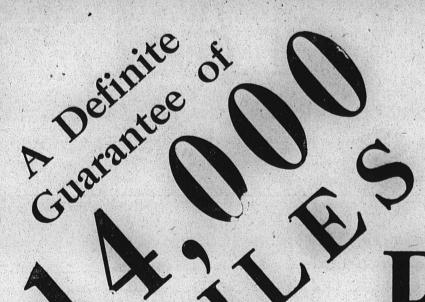
The Farmers plough their ground on time, and plant the rows so true,
And cultivate most every day, the whole long summer thru,
whole long summer thru,
They haul their corn,
They haul their corn,
They haul their corn,

Very Likely
In days of old when knights were bold, their tin pants must have been

If they must set the price, upon the coat and shoe and glove,
Why not the Farmer name the price sidered signs of good luck.

"Course I did," said Billy. "I heard 'Il tell you, brother Farmers, it's just the lady back of us say she never saw a child behave so."

> He heard the toot but tried to scoot The poor galoot now twangs a flute, Take heed and don't you do it.



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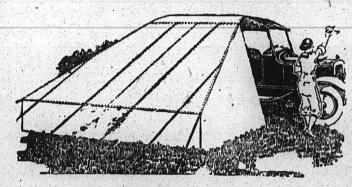
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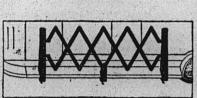
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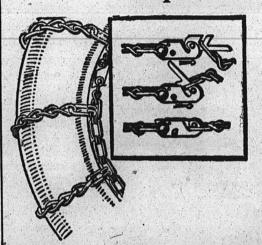
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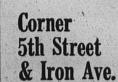
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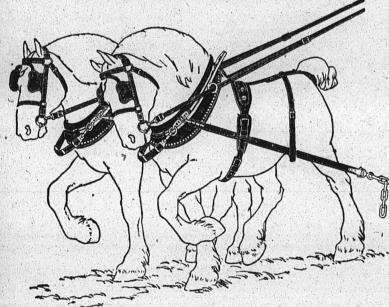
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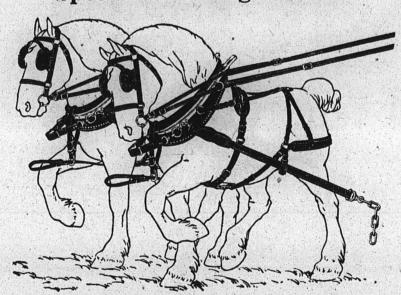
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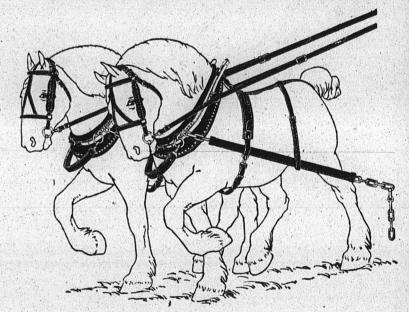
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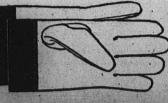
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HOME HINTS

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her mind again, we may feel safe in storing our winter coats, dresses, furs, and blankets. In order to outwit the moth, which

homesteads and lays its eggs in such dark places as pockets, seams, folds, insides of cuffs, and other concealed parts of clothing, see that your gar-ments are dry and clean before you put them away.

Choose a sunny, windy day for stor-ing winter clothes. Blankets, furs, and wearing apparel should be hung out in the air for several hours. Be sure that the garments to be stored are dry and clean and that dirt and grease spots are removed. All gar-ments should be brushed thoroughly, so that lapels, pockets, spaces under collars, and so forth may not harbor

When a garment is prepared for storing, see that it is wrapped in such a way that moths cannot penetrate the covering. Cedar chests, tar paper bags, and ordinary newspapers are suitable protection, and mothballs scattered through the clothing give additional protection.

If you wrap your garments in newspapers, be sure that the papers have no torn places in them. Woolens should be stored as nearly air tight as pos-When each bundle is ready for storing, label it.

A WEEKLY HINT FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Use Eggs When They Are Cheap The time of year is approaching when the price of eggs starts down-

For children, eggs are much better than meat," says Mary A. Dolve, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at South Dakota, State Col-

To substantiate this opinion she in a very easily digested form. The fat found in the yolk is in an emulsified form, similar to the fat in milk and is easily digested. Eggs are also rich in minerals needed by the body and contain the vitamins which control health and growth.

In serving eggs, care should be taken that they are cooked in an easily digested manner. Miss Dolve sug-gests the following recipes as possible ways of serving them

Shirred Eggs Line buttered individual molds with water until white is well set.

Goldenrod Eggs Two hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, pepper, salt, 1

Potatoes may be kept in good condition for late planting by reening Mix one level tablespoonful of Paris

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"The sooner folks forget about most of the home remedies and get down to scientific facts about garden insects and control measures, the better it will be for both themselves and their gardens.'

The foregoing statement is made by A. L. Ford, extension entomologist at South Dakota State College, in reply to a question as to the practicability of certain home controls for garden

"People are planting everything from nasturitums to moth balls in cu-cumber hills to keep the striped cu-cumber beetle away," he says. "Seeds of various kinds are treated with suiphur, kerosene, creosote dip, tar and many other substances to keep away the pestiferous cut worm. Tons upon tons of ashes, both coal and wood, are used on South Dakota gardens each year to keep insects from eating the feliage of plants. There are many other such practices still in vogue.

Acording to Ford, in order to obtain satisfactory results in garden insect control, one must determine the correct spray or dust to be used. He points out that all insects feed in one or two ways. There are biting insects on one hand and suckers on the other; each group requires a separate and distinct method of attack. Arsenate of lead and black leaf 40, a nicotine contact spray, are two materials, which, when properly applied, will control nine-tenths of the bugs that cause

trouble. "For biting insects, lead arsenate can be used in one or two ways, either as a spray or as a dust," he says. "As a spray, use one ounce of the pewder to each gallon of water," he advises. "Mix the lead arsenate into a paste with a small amount of watime of year is approaching ter before putting into the full amount of spray solution. If soft water is used for the spray solution should be one of the staple foods in and a small amount of ordinary laun-every household.

and a small amount of ordinary laun-dry soap is added to the spray, it will spread and stick to the plants

"If a garden sprayer is not available, lead arsenate should be used as a dust. Mix the powdered lead arsenate with ten or twelve parts of points out that the protein in eggs is flour, air-slacked lime or even fine road dust and shake this mixture on the infested plants through a cheese cloth bag, consisting of two thick-nesses of cloth. If the dusting is done early in the morning when the dew is

on the plants, it will stick better.

"In combatting plant lice, mix tain about one-quarter of a pint of black leaf 40 at the rate of one and molasses. Add the liquid slowly to one-half teaspoonfuls to each gallon of water. Use soft water and add crously soap as a spreader and sticker. This ly wet. spray must actually hit the bugs to Put

buttered and seasoned crumbs. Break an egg into each mold, season. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in pan of att. The cucumber beetles attack cut worms cannot be tomato plants, place a teaspoonful of attack the mash at the base of each plant. If they are cutting cabbage or tomato plants, place a teaspoonful of attack the mash at the base of each plant. If they are cutting cabbage or tomato plants, place a teaspoonful of attack the mash at the base of each plant. table- on which to spray or dust. If the hills spoon butter, 1-4 cup milk, 3 slices toast or crackers.

Separate the yolk and white of the cooked eggs, and chop the whites.

Make a white sauce of flour, seasoning, butter and milk. Add the chopped egg whites to the sauce and pour it over the toast. Press the yolks through a strainer or crush them with a fork and sprinkle them over the toast. Serve at once.

Potatoes may be kept in good condition for late planting by (Teening)

Ten to the sauce and pour it in place. The tents should be left on until the plants are controlled with bran mash. This mash is made as follows:

NorE WHEAT PER ACRE

Weven though Kansas has become flux winter wheat and stands at the top of the flist in its production, the quality and yield per acre is not what it should be," says H. M. Bainer, Director of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Assocation. Continuing he says, it in place. The tents should be left on until the plants are crowding.

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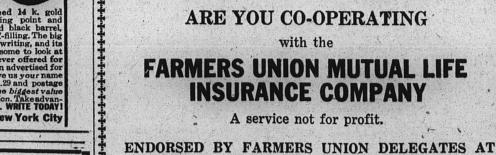
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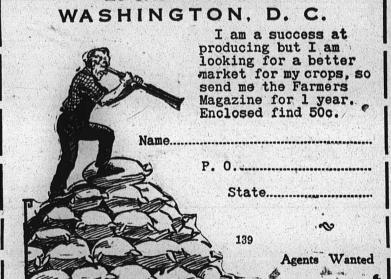
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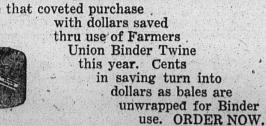
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Meets the first Thursday of each month. Mary W. Vann, sec'y. Osage County. PLEASANT RUN LOCAL NO 2016 District No. 93 School house three miles west of Lyndon, meets every first and third Tuesday of each month. John Reis, Sec'y Osage County.

RICHVIEW LOCAL No. 2037

Meets the second and fourth Friday o each month. F. O. Bice, Sec. VALLEY BROOK LOCAL NO. 1370

Meets the first Friday night of each
month. Iva Fishburn, Secy Osage Co VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779.
First and third Thursday, Herman First and third Thursday. Wigger, sec'y Osage County.

SNIPE CREEK LOCAL NO. 324.

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

BATTLE CREEK LOCAL NO. 122.

Meets each Tuesday of the week at o'clock. Mrs. Anna Shriver, Sec'y BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405. First and third Thursday. F. A. son, Sec'y. INNEOLA LOCAL No. 1228. Meets at call of the President. B.

SUMNERVILLE LOCAL NO. 1402.

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Edith S. Hubbard, Sectottawa County. SLEEPY HOLLOW LOCAL NO. 462. Meets the second and last Friday night of each month. Harry Watts, Sec'y Ot-tawa County.

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

Meets every first Monday of the month at Pleasant Hill. Carl M. Boethin, Sec-retary.

PHILLIPS COUNTY

rownline Local No. 569.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month W. F. Knisley, Sec'y Phillips County. WALNUT LOCAL NO. 871.

Meets every second Tuesday of the month. Frank Walker, Secretary. REPUBLIC COUNTY

BEAUCHAMP LOCAL NO. 720.

Meets first and third Fridays of each
month. E. J. Richards, Sec. RepublicCounty. GRACE HILL LOCAL 1212.
First and third Friday. Homer Alkire,
Sec Republic County.

LINCOLN LOCAL NO. 688.

Meets Friday on or before full moon of each month. R. M. Glenn Sec. Republic County.

DDELL LOCAL NO. 730.

Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. H. Wilkes. Sec'y Pepublic County.

RYDALL LOCAL NO. 763.

Meets every second Wednesday of each month. Geo. Duncan, Sec'y Republic County. RILEY COUNTY

ARBOR LOCAL NO. 1196.

Meets second Tuesday of the month.
R. Bennings, Sec'y., Riley County. ASHLAND LOCAL No. 1660.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. John Linn, Jr., Sec. BALDWIN CREEK LOCAL NO. 1380. Meets every other Thursday evening Mrs. Carrie Potts, Secretary.

DEEP CREEK LOCAL NO. 1790.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Harry Ryan, Sec'y, Riley County. GRAND VIEW LOCAL No. 1214.****
Meets every other Friday evening.
D. Buss Sec. Riley County.

MARINE LOCAL NO. 643.
First and third Friday. Albert Spoeman, Sec'y Riley County.

WALKER LOCAL No. 1473.

Meets the second and fourth Fridays.
H. E. Janzen. Sec. ROOKS COUNTY MT. VERNON LOCAL NO. 489. Meets the first and third Tuesday. P. Griebel, Sec'y Rooks County.

SLATE LOCAL No. 536.

Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. Virgil McMahan, Sec. STONE LOCAL NO. 792.

Meets the last Friday of each month
Other meetings called. D. O. Marcotte.
Sec'y Rooks County. RUSH COUNTY

ANNER LOCAL No. 995.
Meets the second Wednesday evening
and fourth Saturday afternoon of each
month. S. G. Lewis, Sec. SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804****

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

SALINE COUNTY BAVARIA LOCAL NO. 1978. Meets at the call of the president. C. A. Olson, Secretary. RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2133. First and third Saturday. 1 Cowger, Sec'y Saline County.

8 o'clock, p. m. Local secretaries please notify your delegates and see to it that your local is represented.

Joe Richmond,

RESCO LOCAL NO. 377. First and third Thursday. John Wolf POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY The second quarterly meeting of Pottawatomie county Union No. 48 Pottawatomie county Union No. 48 ing were given by D. E. Wooten, Mr. will be held at Swampangel School house on Thursday, June 10. begin-HEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 378. Meets first and third Wednesday. R. Claire, Sec. ISheridan County. Meets the first and third Tuesday. H M. Schrock, Sec'y Sheridan County. ning at 10 oclock a. m.

SCOTT COUNTY

SHERIDAN COUNTY

. STAFFORD COUNTY

ONE CEDAR LOCAL NO. 1864

Meets the first and third Thursday each month. Arnold Nehring, Sec.

MODOC LOCAL NO. 2006.

Meets the first Wednesday in month. Mrs. E. C. Douglass,

IVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984. First and third Fridays, R. B. Jordan Sec. Stafford County. ar him.

First and third Fridays. R. Law rence Wright, Sec., Stafford County. NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020. First and third Thursday. Fred Hahn Sec'y Stafford County. NION LOCAL NO. 2019.

Meets the second and fourth Friday

Meets the second and G. I. Brenn, Secretary. room. SUMNER COUNTY X. L. LOCAL NO. 1199. Second and Fourth Tuesday. Taulbee, Sec. Sumner County. Meets every Thursday night at the elevator at Cicero. E. N. Burrows, Sec'y Sumner County.

M'PHERSON COUNTY TREGO COUNTY HAPPY LOCAL No. 1006.***

Meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. G. A. Dorman, Sec. County. OGALLAH LOCAL NO. 2046

Meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month. W. A. Tawney,

ODA LOCAL NO. 742. Meets, every fourth Friday. J. C. Stradal, Sec'y Trego County. REPUBLIC COUNTY / THOMAS COUNTY Meets second Thursday of every month E. B. Werner, Sec'y Thomas County. WABAUNSEE COUNTY FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014.
First Friday in each month.
Elsenmenger Sec. Wabaunsee

welcome. G. R. Bundy, county pres. Charles Hanzbek, sec'y-treas.

MILL CREEK VALLEY LOCAL No. OSAGE COUNTY Meets the first Tuesday of each month Albert TenEych, Sec. evening, June 10th. PAXICE LOCAL No. 1922.

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Wm. Leitz, Sec.

J. J. Cooper, Sec-Treas. PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652. First and third Wednesday. H. C. Mathias. Sec'y Wabaunsee CCounty. RUSH COUNTY PICNIC June 3 PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960.

Meets the first and third Mondays of each month. Frank Sedlacek, Sec'y enthaler, Sec'y Wabaunsee County.

RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025. Second Wednesday of each month, Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec'y Wabaunsee Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. C. W. Wertzberger, Sec. Wabaunsee County. erybody is invited.

Arthur Glessner, Co. Pres. Meets the first and third Friday of each month. H. E. Kietzmann, Sec y Wabaunsee County. WASHINGTON COUNTY

BANNER LOCAL NO. 512.

Meets the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock P. M. Anthony Wray, Sec., Washington County. olis, Kansas. BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 574
Meets every first and third Tuesda
of the month. Christena Stettnisch
Sec'y Washington County.

DANE LOCAL NO. 456.

Meets the first and third Wednesday.

Leslie Nelson, Sec. Washington County MMONS LOCAL NO. 783
Meets second Friday of each month.
C. E. Wilson. Washington Co. HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427****

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Henry Eden, Sec'y Wash

ington County. HORSE SHOE LOCAL NO. 1010.

Meets every first and third Friday of each month. Henry Zumbahlen, Sec'y Washington County.

Meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday night of each month. R. H. Yoder, Sec. Washington County. Meets every first Monday in the month Fred Hindebrandt, Sec'y Washington

PENCE LUCAL NO. 991. Meets every two weeks on Friday night, John A. Martin, Sec. Marshall County.

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

ABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479. Meets second and fourth Wednesday F. E. Hoy, Sec. Washington County. MT. PISQUA LOCAL No. 2118
Meets the first Friday night of
month. C. C. Gunnels, Sec.

PUNKIN KOLIG LOCAL NO. 2084.

Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton, Woodston Causty. PIQUA LOCAL NO. 2151
Meets the second and fourth Saturday
of each month. Wm. Heiman, Sec.

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. will meet on the following dates to transact all business. The second Saturday in March, June, September and December and at any special meeting called by the President or

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

CRAWFORD COUNTY Crawford County F. E. and C. U. of A. meets on the last Tuesday of E ery local elect your delegates to attend these meetings. It is to your interest. Geo. W. Hamm, Pres.

RILEY COUNTY The second quarterly meeting of Riley County Farmers' Union No. 45 will be held at Baldwin Creek school iouse, Saturday, June 5, 1926, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. All Union members are invited to attend. Dinner will be served at noon,

G. W. Thompson, Sec'y-Treas.

Baldwin Creek school house is four niles west of Garrison crossing and two and one-half miles southeast of Walsburg.

Gerstenberger, Mrs. L. M. Holmes, Mrs. Frank Page. The following program was given: Solo, Genevieve White; Reading, Arletta Holmes; Duet, Paul and Virgil Gabriel; Duet County Secretary. Lucile Gabriel and Paul Hausman; Duet, Helen Shiror and Genevieve White; Talks on Wheat Pool, market-

All locals in the county are urged to adjourned to meet the third Friday in send full quota of delegates this is imJune, with Mrs. Roy Breithought Mrs. portant as installation of county officers takes place at this meeting.
State secretary C. E. Brasted will be present. Everybody come out and Lola Paye, program committee. Dinner will be served at noon.

Miss Helen and Hazel Shirar and Miss Genevieve White of Franklin lo-F. E. Nelson, county sec'y. FRANKLIN COUNTY MEETING Franklin County Union No. 72 will meet in regular session Saturday, June 5, at 1:30 oclock in the court

Our state president Mr. Tromble will be here. Every local in the county are urged to have as large a delega-tion as possible. And all others that are interested in the farmers welfare are welcome

County Secretary. to come. The second quarterly meeting of McPherson Farmers Union will be held in Centennial school house, Monday, June 7th, beginning at 8 p. m. All union members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

O. E. Rolander, Sec'y-Treas. The second quarterly meeting of the Republic county Farmers Union will be held at Scandia, Kan., Wednes day, June 9, at one oclock sharp. Besides the regular business arrange ments will be made for the annual county picnic. All locals should have their delegates present. All members

Osage County Farmers Union will meet at Vassar, Kansas, Thursday E. L. Bullard, Pres.

The Farmers Union Picnic to held at Littles Grove, LaCrosse on June 3rd, is by far the most important meeting of the year. It will be well worth your while to side-track anything else that may be on your calendar, to attend this picnic. A state speaker will give the address of the day. Besides there will be some kind of entertainment all the day. Ev-

OTTAWA COUNTY The Ottawa County Farmers Union innual picnic will be held on June 10, 1926, at Markley Groce, Minneap-F. Dittemore, Chairman,

OTTAWA COUNTY The Ottawa County Farmers Union annual picnic will be held on June 10, 1926, at Markley Grove, Minneap- not only Simpson but possibly saved olis, Kansas.

INDEPENDENT 2145 We have been meeting in town Marysville, Marshall county. Mr. and with the other locals each fourth Fri- Mrs. Joe Maldoon, Kerkimer were Second Thursday night at our local

Apron' when the picture of the crowd say they intend to pay. FARMERS UNION IS AGAINST was taken. Only about one-fifth of the crowd got in the picture. SESSION The Douglas County Farmers Union went on record as being opposed

ing C. C. Gerstenberger, president of ing at least five or six times. When the union, appointed the following in he did get tuned up he told them of derson and Mrs. B. E. Flory of Lone greatest showing of any of the State Star; Charles Soward of Prospect; J. Wide Farmers Union Organizations.

the Farmers' Union. Adopt Resolution The committee drew up the follow- ten times the distance around the county organization:

"That we are opposed to any revision in the present road laws, that would take from the counties or the world take from the counties or the counties or the world take from the counties or the coun

townships any of the money now they learned how much it had cost available through the automobile and them to take out old line insurance gasoline taxes. "Inasmuch as it is setting a bad precedent for future operation of our tell I told in about one hour. public officials and we deem it an Reverend Klinger dismissed the big unnecessary movement, we are opposed to any future session of the legislature making an appropriation to cover the \$87,000 borrowed by the legislature making an appropriation and I had to say. The ball game started immediately after the speaking to cover the second of the speaking the s state administration to carry on the Familiar faces were dotted all-work of hardroad construction; through the crowd. It was a joy to whereas the Kansas State Chamber see and speak to the folk in Washingof Commerce requested the Governor ton county. The only regret that I of our state to call a special session feel is that it is no doubt the last of the legislature to enact special road time that the pleasure will be mire legislation, we go on record as being to greet the friends of the Union in each month over the union store in the A. H. T. A. Hall in Girard. "2. We renew our resolution of

> receive eggs and poultry. It is hoped every Farmers Union local in the state of Kansas will consider carefully the resolutions we adopted, relative to hard surface any state. ative to hard surface program, being conviction of the guilty parties was launched by the Chamber of Com-merce and good road boosters of the ber of the local signing up to pay a

cal for their songs and music. State President Speaks After the business session John Tromble, of Salina, state president, stressed the need for farm organization. Dillon Wooten, of the Wheat Marketing Association, gave a brief talk to the farmers. Mrs. S. J. Taylor, president of the county Parent-Teachers' Association gave a brief speech on the county health unit organization and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton told of the health work in the Lawrence schools. The remainder of the program follows: Buet by Misses Williams and Winter; report by the manager of the Farmers' Union store; recitation, Marjorie Cummings; violin selections by A. L. Holcom; songs and folk dances by Mrs. Learnard and pupils,

cream and peaches. The meeting then

June, with Mrs. Roy Breithought Mrs. L. M. Holmes and Mrs. Fred Laugh-

We wish to express our thanks to

NO FLIES ON WASHINGTON COUNTY FARMERS UNION He that thinketh that the Farmers Union in Washington County is dead should be examined at once for "Hemoreticseptisemia"

and vocal solo by Carl Kelly. A caf-

eteria style dinner was served at

noon.-Eudora Local.

Located in a fine little flat with rees and a creek on two sides of the ground, a swimming pool and open air pavillion is Pleasantdale Park. It was there North West of Hanover that the quarterly meeting was held. After the business meeting, a big dinner was spread on a long table that extended the full length of the building. The amount of good things spread on the table would have broken an ordinary table down but extra

precaution was taken to have the table made strong. For an hour or more "Dad" and "Mam" and the "Kids" eat the big dinner. The hum of voices ranged down the table almost incessantly. Big hungry farmers looked on the scene. Mouths that had been dried to a crisp began to water. I felt so sorry for Charley Simpson who went with me. He could not hide the longing in his eyes for a plate at the table. With his big handkerchief in his hand he wiped his mouth while his eyes were rivited to the table. "Hydrofobia" is caused by an unsatisfied desire to bite something. When Simpson began to "froth at the mouth" Henry Travelute of Marshall County and Tom Hogan of Clay County, kindly took Simpson by the arm and led him to a cool corner and talked Farmers Union Insurance to him, which saved several from having to be sent to the

hospital from having been bitten. Such a crowd, more than 250 people. Folk were safe from east of Marysville, Marshall county. Mr. and represented. Even the preachers Second Thursday night at our local 2145. We have 23 members on roll, 18 are paid up for 1926 and the others are there from Clay county.

Anton Peterson were the "White county they intend to pay

After a "Fashion Show" had been put on by one of the locals, also some singing, President Selzer introduced to the calling of a special session of the legislature to enact special road Farmers Union Insurance companies. legislation, at a meeting held yester-day at the Pleasant Valley school get started on the Insurance for he was not quite satisfied after he had At the opening of the all day meet- congratulated the ladies on their cookthe legislative committee: James An- the companies that had made the D. Martin of Franklin; and John No man knows the service that the Tromble, of Salina, state president of Insurance had rendered the Farmers. Union members better than Charley. He has driven in the last ten years ing resolution, which was passed by earth in writing the business and ad-

> instead of insurance in the Union. What little Simpson left for me to

the last quarterly meeting calling for all sorority and fraternity houses to be placed on the tax rolls of, the to the members of Hays Local which No. 3. "That Douglas County Farmers Union went on record in favor of the Farmers Union Produce Association adopting a monthly settlement plan, in order to be able to the members of Hays Local which met in the schoolhouse five miles morth of Clay Center. We stayed and we spoke. We had a big supper at the Beckmans and then we ate ice cream and cake at the schoolhouse. state of Kansas; and take some def-inite action immediately."

certain amount to be used as a re-inite action immediately."

ward. The fact to be advertised that WABAUNSEE COUNTY
The second quarterly meeting of the Wabaunsee County Farmers Union will be held at the court house at Alma on Saturday, June the 12th, at Inite action immediately."

Eudora Local

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Eudora Farmers Union met at Roscoe school house Friday night, May 21st, after business meeting and reports of our quarterly meeting held at ports of our quarterly meeting held at Pleasant Valley by L. M. Holmes, Pleasant Valley by L. M. Holmes, Pleasant Valley by L. M. Holmes, County Frank Page, G. J. Votaw, W. W. W. W. Glessner.