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They have not got together

his fellow farmers as he should. It is

than ever in the history of this coun-

history of the country when it was

the business away from the farmer

on the farm. The control lays with

4:00 P. M.—Mr. Francis gave a might be brought up. There is no other power to stop us or hinder us if we will get together and all work

4:10 P. M.—Round Table discussions, sbject: Surplus and Reserve, Pro-rating Profits on Business of Non-stockholders.

Motion was made by Mr. George trouble M. Peet to call a night meeting at country. 7:00 P. M. This motion was sec- er and discussed his problems with onded by Mr. T. A. Hupp of Over-

Mr. Peet made a motion to nominate the present officers for the try for the farmers to get together coming year. The motion was seconded by Mr. W. C. Haufler of Vassar. Mr. Chapman put the motion before the house. The present of so dangerous as it is now. Agriculficers of the organization were unanmously elected for the coming year. our country, we love humanity, if we love one another, it is up to us imously elected for the coming year. Motion was second-Meeting adjourned. of ours and if agriculture does not ed and carried. Meeting adjourned. of At 7:25 the meeting was called to do it, it is going on the rocks. If agriculture fails, this country fails.

order by Mr. Kinney.

A motion was made by Mr. E. A.

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Kansas City, Motion was seconded

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Mr. C. B. Thowe, Alma, Kansas.

Mr. Peter Mumm, Selden, Kansas. Motion was made by Mr. John Vesecky to leave the matter of rules and safe and sound foundation was to procedure of the Arbitration Com- build it from the hearth stone. That mittee up to that committee, Motion is out on the farm. Organize the lowas seconded by Dr. D. E. Wallace. cal union. Organize the state union.

The following Committee was appointed by Mr. Kinney to arrange the program for the next meeting: Mr. C. E. Huff, Oronoque, Chair-

Mr. Ralph Chapman, Paola. Mr. Jack Stevens, Kansas City. Interesting talks were made by Mr. Thowe, Mr. Vesecky, Mr. Hupp, Mr. Palenski, Mr. Haufler, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Depperschmidt and oth-Motion was made that the meeting

John Tromble:

the farmer. It is the only safe hold we have. Leave that control where it belongs. That is a big statement.
A mighty big job. We are largely scattered over this state. It has been hard for us to get together. We have to grow into these things. It will take a long time to educate ouradjourn. Carried. Respectfully submitted, selves as to just what should he done. Jack Stevens, Secretary It will take a long time in advocating this managerial association and getting the managers to get together Before Managerial Assn.
Fellow farmers; You know back
15 or 16 years ago when us fellows started out in the Farmers Unand discuss their problems and understand one another so everything will be clear so we will know what is going on. I find some managers who say what has the Farmers Union movement of this state we hardly looked forward to the magnitude of the business we might be doing ion ever done for us. A manager at this time. Many of us do not real-should know something about what ize the largeness of the business done this organization has done for him. I by the Farmers Union of Kansas and know a good many do not seem to be ize the great scope of the benefits They do not inform themselves on they derive from the organization as a national organization. Very few all organization. Every man should the real strength agriculture do that. They ought to know what has gotten by the work of this or-It is because of the fact then there would be no need to ask ganization. It is because of the fact then there would be in the farmers. Union has done that we have not done our whole what the Farmers. Union has done that we have not done or what the farmers would be in the farmers. in informing ourselves in gett- for us. There has been a number of together and discussing our things taken up in this state. There has been a number of the together and discussing our things taken up in this state. There has been a number of the blems as we should. As I said, are a great many who know what hardly looked forward to this benefit they have derived from the to the largeness we have grown organization in this state. We loose to the largeness we have sight of a lot of these things. They grown fast enough. Maybe we say, I do not see that I have refast as we have been capable of tak- other fellow is always after just a ing care of our business as we came little more than we can pay. Now, We are in a better position you all knew that the reason he does that is because you are in the game. ative idea until now we should be He does not give the people any more able to go ahead and take care if it than before you went into business. as fast as we come to it. There It is a business proposition with him. was more encouraged over un rammers the form of the follows here the purpose of discrediffing the head of the follows here are the purpose of discrediffing the head of the follows here are the follows here are the purpose of discrediffing the head of the follows here are the head of the head of the follows here are the head of the hea as rast as we come to it. There it is a pusiness proposition with him.

Meeting was called to order at do not care whether they be Farmers, elevators in this state. If any body 2:85 P. M. Tuesday. October 18th, by Union or a corporation of any kind, wants the proof, I can prove that Mr. A. M. Kinney, President.

Mr. Charles Barrett was called upon for a speech and expressed his feeling toward the Kansas Farmers Union.

2.45—Mr. Trombe made a talk on 2.45—Mr. Trombe they have to have their educational statement. Go out where there is no harmony to put across anything that tor. Every member went away from over there to pay your own agent the together in harmony. You never can get together and work in harmony until you get together and discuss your problems and interchange your ideas. That has been the great trouble with the farmers of this

law. It was simply understood. Where you had farmers elevators it did not go down that low. Many places wheat was sold for 50c a bushel that year. I was managing the elevator at Beloit that year. I would not go below 60c a bushel. I received many letters saying I was holding the price of wheat up. Now, you have been fighting over since I can many letters saying I was holding the price of wheat up. Now, you would have received but 50c a bushel all over the state if you had not had your own elevators. It is just as true now as it was then. The thing for us to do is to harmonize ourselves together and work together. I have the price of the Live Stock. We have Stock. We could do that if we had confidence in one another. There is no one person that could not put up some stock agency and send only to them and let the other fellow have none. They have \$100.00 invested. That is important and more important today together and work together. I have heard your national president say have to get together and work together and work together and work together and stay by it, they could go over to Washington and get any legislation they wanted. You have the ability, now do it. You have to work together. You have to harmonize. That is one of the troubles with you men. You will not har bless with you men. You will not har be to gether and work together. You have to sell.

The other fellow will move out. They cannot gamble on your products unless they have it to gamble on. When we start a bank that way in Kansas but we do that, then we will handle the live stock situation ourselves. The same is true of the poultry and cream. We have to establish our sales agency and sell our stuff through it only. The same is true with all of the farm commodities with you men. You will not har you have to sell. ture is just ready to fall. If we love

was hard to do. Everybody said Union stores are the only stores that we believed the only way to build a yes, it was a good thing but they pay taxes and that is because you organize the state units and put your produces on the markets yourselves. That is the object of the Farmers Union. To do these things. It is to so organized that you never can take

need to start now until we get them on their feet and going. The managerial association, the Produce Association, The Jobbing Association, the Live Stock Commission, the Insurance Companies. Those are the big things in agriculture. It is not a hard problem to solve these things. We have talked about legislation to bring about these things. You can legislate as long as you please and you will never stop the other fellow from late as long as you please and you on top.
will never stop the other fellow from on top.
When you are under control of the gambling on your products until you when you are under control of the stop him from controlling them. All other fellow, you are not your own you have to do is do your own busi-self. There is no reason why all ness in a business like way like the these farms should be mortgaged. There is no reason why all these farms should be mortgaged. agencies and make everybody who be. If we all get together and use that meeting with the idea it would commission on your purchase. They be possible to buy wheat for 50c a bushel in the state of Kansas that year. There was no violation of the wheat agency in your wheat market. law. It was simply understood. No one sells grain to any one only

remarks that the Jobbing Association pay those taxes. We have to work on so much business because we did not go any good. We could not go so much business because we did not go so much business. We have to work sell off their banks, Wall showing along in pretty good shape. I see a pamphlet put out by some body and they are telling about and showing how co-operations are bustings we want to be pread that as we run along that after awhile the membership would get to awhile the membership would get to thinking these things over and that the general run of farmers wanted the general run of farmers wanted to oright and it only took time to do right and it only took time to think it over and afterwhile the tide would turn. We were right in our would turn. We were right in our considerations. At the time of the sould not only took time to the say who because I cannot answer to say who because I cannot answer to think it over and afterwhile the tide would turn. We were right in our considerations. At the time of the say who say the say of the stock price and the schedule by Wall Street. If the men money. I suppose some of the rest trolled by Wall Street. If the men money. I suppose some of the rest trolled by Wall Street. If the men money. I suppose some of the rest trolled by wall start another one. That shows are you going to get it. I am how are you going to get it. I am how are you going to get it. I am how are you going to get it. I am how are you going to get it. I am how are you going to get it. I am how are you going to get it. I am how are you go in to get it. I am how are you go in to get it. I am how are you go in to get it have some of that the world has ever the would turn. We were than the time of the annual meeting in Wichita our Jobbing Association was worse off than nothing. We were on a note for considerable money. We believed the bottom had been reached and in the coming back. We were correct. It began to rally and come back. It has been coming ever since. I can remember when I first went into the member when I first went into the business up to Beloit, we could not buy a pound of coal from a mine in the United States. They said they will put your own company out to take all of the output of their not take all of th would be glad to sell to us if we did
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mine they could not sell to other peomine they could not sell to the the profit next year will not they are doubted in the profit next year will not they are doubted in the profit next year wild in stock. I want to say the dealers and they
pave us the worst. Then the Job case the tellow have a few deserter

The manager of your local busi-ness association is the real man be-hind the Farmers Union movement in Association. Its membership is sehind the Farmers Union movement in Kansas.

A farmers Union manager at Gir-

ard, Kansas. This is the first opportunity I have had to meet with the managerial association. I think the manager plays a great part in the farmers union organization. I think the manager and the Board of Directors are no stronger than their organization. In other words, their organization is no than the manager and Board of Directors. The manager and Board of Directors should lay their cards on the table. Each should consult with the other. The manager should compell them to be square with him. If the Board of Directors hears something about the manager, I do not think the manager should stand for it. Come out and have it out right there. Then we will get along. I do not think the manager should dominate in the office. Come down and expect to work. It is the farmer and his business that you have the work. The farmer should know and you have to yourself, I have found in my business that you have to work. I have found that the uspicion, of small ones are a great deal worse than the ones who are larger stockholders. If he comes ized at \$25,000.00 each. The next year each member puts up \$20.00 each. That makes 80 banks capitaldown to your house and he wants repairs or some of those necessities you should go down and wait on him. ized at \$25,000.00 each. The next year you start 80 more banks. That makes If you do not you have a competitor 200 banks in 4 years with a capital who is very glad to welcome him. If of \$25,000.00 each. The next year you each put in \$20.00 more and esthe competitor gets that chance, he will sell him a little cheaper than tablish 80 more banks. No one perwhat you could. The competitor is going to treat him nice. That is son has put in more than \$100.00 and on have 280 banks capitalized at getting a start with the Union man and he thinks that possibly he can get the better treatment on the outside then he can at his own place. He has friends. He is going to go back to the competitor when he wants something else. He will come down to the Union place and get the price and go to the other place and get the price and it is just a little better than your price. He buys the cheapest place. He tells his friends about it. The first thing you know, you have not only lost him but you have lost others. I cannot claim to be able to tell the managers in the

sas. If we do that the other states in to the farmers as one of the fix-

through a marketing agree ment between the member and the local association. The business coming from that membership is secured the local business association by ers Union Produce Association, Unbrings the member who delivers his to the local business unit. It brings

closer and more often contact with that customer. That gives you an opportunity to sell whatever merchandise you may be handling to that member. Tell him the advantages you have. The activities will be carried on in this organization closer to the local business unit. Considerable education in the way of coerable education in the way operative marketing and loyalty to he local business association can be impressed on the membership of that community. The field men have tried to show the various stations who have not become stockholder business unit. If they cannot be secured as members of the produce association, then they are brought back to receive their education at their local business unit. I am pointing out these facts. Your managers receive education on feeds and feedings. All the elevators are handling feeds of various kinds. The education along the line of feeds and feeding for poultry is worth considerable to the local business unit as well as to individual manhars. We have tried individual members. We have tried to show when they should feed some eggs or the rations that will produce bulk. We have been carrying on this work in quite a few sections of the state and in time we hope to report every Farmers Union Business unit in the state of Kansas. When we come in to your different localities we want to help. We are there to give assistance to the co-operative managers and to strengthen the co-operative activities of that business

I thank you.

Winfield, Kans., Nov. 2, 1925 Crall to hold the next meeting in Kansas City, Motion was seconded by Mr. Clark. Carried.

Motion was popint a committee to support the form emblem for the Mismager's button. The motion was seconded by Mr. Peet. Carried. The following committee was appointed.

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Mr. C. B. Thowo, Alma, Kansas.

Mr. Peeter Mumm. Selden, Kansas.

Mr. Taking note of a heading of an article in F. U. of Oct. 29, touching will do it. Arkansas really has 3 banks now. The states will all fall in line and you will free yourselves from the monied men of this country. I could go on and tell you what would not give any money. We did the best we could. How many of the late as allowed are financed by the farmer himself. You cannot tax anybody who fixes to banks now. The states will all fall the best we could. How many of the late as of the price on his own products. That suppose stood by the Jobbing Association at that time and he stood by the most him is the only way the merchant gets his taxes. He adds it to the price you pay his taxes. You cannot pass the buck. We larve to cut down this difference between the producer and the stood by the only institution in this state that absolutely stood by the only institution in this state that absolutely stood by the only may for merchandise. You gay his state that absolutely stood by the only may for merchandise. You gay his state that absolutely stood by the only may for merchandise the price on his own products. That is the only way the merchant gets his taxes. He adds it to the price you will free yourselves from the monied men of this country. I could go on and tell you what taxes. He adds it to the price you will free yourselves from the monied men of this country. I could go on and tell you what taxes. He adds it to the price you wall wars are not confined to one side in the that place for the last year and a half. Then they moved me to it that place for the last year and a half. Then they moved me to it. We have 7 stations in our country will taxes. We have 7 stations in our country will the way, and these, as in all other wars are not confined to one side in at that place for the last year and a half. Then they moved me to it. We have 7 stations in our country will taxes. We have 7 stations in our country will taxes. We have 7 stations in our country will taxes. We have 7 stations in our country will taxes. We have 7 stations in our country will taxes. We have 7 stations in our country will taxes. We have 7 stations in our country will be an half. Then they moved me to it. We have 7 stations in our country. I could go on and tell you what taxes. We have 7 st

become a source of much worry to our enemies, and the vantage point we already occupy must be held. In went 'Over the Top" in the late until the enemy is swept from the field.

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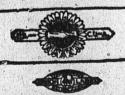
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GO SLOW ON BONDS

The hard roads boosters are taking advantage the unusual highway conditions of this season to urge immediate steps for bond issues. Great pressure is being brought to bear on the governor to induce him to call a special session of the legblature for the sole purpose of submitting a highways amendment to the constitution for the approval of voters in the next general election. Mr. Paulen has been in the mud a good many times this fall and is reported to be quite out of patience in this state. It is not likely, nowever, that he very generally enculated. All that is all the present method is in which the wets are in a big main this state. It is not likely, however, that he in advance that a two-thirds majority would the collections are made and all the obligations costing \$18 a day. Now thirteen dollars is not a senators and congressmen to force were large to the submission of the sort of amendment discharged. To say how large the profits are now very large sum of money but multiplied by 313, modifications of the Volstead act and agree to the submission of the sort of amendment discharged. To say now large the profits are that would be acceptable to the federal highway or will be when liquidation is completed would the number of working days in a year, it gives possibly the resolution of the prohib-frauds in connection with the within advance that a two-thirds majority would that would be acceptable to the rederal nighway or will be when inquidation is completed would be acceptable to the rederal nighway or will be when inquidation is completed would the number or working days in a year, it gives possibly the resolution of the prohibation and the professional good roads ad- be a mere guess but it is not unreasonable to asvocates.

for highway purposes. The gasoline taxing, up with a net gain of more than \$100,000,000. bringing in 25 per cent more than was estimated, will yield a revenue of \$5,000,000 a year. License money from the very start. The annual report all deliveries on the day of delivery. fees for automobiles, trucks and bus lines will re- of the Federal Farm Loan System will doubtless taxes for maintenance and certain types of construction amount to several million dollars a year. the War Finance Corporation and the Intermed-In all and from all sources the people of this state late Credit banks have all sprung from the neces-In all and from all sources the people of the year of its opera-are spending, exclusive of federal aid, something sities of agriculture. In the aggregate such gains are spending, exclusive of federal and, something sittles of agriculture. In the aggregate such gains thous, it has been suggested in this connection like 12 or 15 million dollars a year for roads. It is must now be more than \$200,000,000. This is a that the Locals, especially those that have memlike 12 or 15 million centars a year for the used fund that in equity belongs to the farmers of the bers of the Produce Association discuss this matin any circumstance without waste or graft.

out or the mud. It may take a little bond regated, ear marked and set apart as a trust monthly or semi-monthly settlements for cream, it would it the people should vote a big street, car market and see apart as a monthly or semi-monthly settlements for cream, monthly or semi-monthly settlements for cream, issue but when we complete our road system it fund to be used in furthering the interests of poultry and eggs, instead of the cash on delivery will belong to the people and there will be no agriculture as the capital of a great nation wide method now in use. further debts to pay. If we vote bonds we can agricultural credit agency. With such an agency hope to get only about 40 cents worth of construction for every dollar of cost to the tax payers. The other 60 cents will be used for inter- market prices could be stabilized. Co-operative est and administration. Under the pay as we go marketing could be encouraged and assisted. Is it plan now in effect the taxpayers will get a dollars worth of roads, less only the costs of administration, for every dollar of tax contributed to this fund, their own in all justice, for the advance-

the highway funds. Certainly this has been a bad fall season. The state has been in the mud and may be forced to stay in the mud about all the winter but such years are the exception rather than the rule. Voters has been in operation only a few weeks but it is should not permit themselves to be stampeded already doing a good sized business. Cream is away from support of a plan that the state has adopted after mature consideration and that will give us a paid for good roads system well within than a car load a week. The product is being the next ten years.

TROUBLE AT MUSCLE SHOALS

The Commission that the president appointed to investigate the Muscle Shoals situation has investigated all right but it now appears that it will make at least three reports. The information obtained may be of some slight value but the recommendations accompanying the various reports will be little more than the personal and interested opinions of the several members of the

The majority made up of Chairman McKenste of Illinois, former senator Dial of South Carolina and Russell F. Bower of Virginia believe that the property should be operated under lease to private interests and that it should be used for the production of fertilizer in time of peace and ammunition in time of war and that there should be provision for the sale of surplus power to private interests with the income from such sales accruing to the lease owners. If this arrangement is made by congress it is quite certain that the water power trust and especially the Alabama Power Company will be entirely satis-

Of the other two members of the committee, both electrical engineers, one was opposed to the subsidy of fertilizer manufacturing in any form and the other is dead set against government operation. It is interesting to note how many men erating members. there are who are opposed to subsidies in any form for agriculture and yet are staunch supportfield men who are soliciting new members and prosperity is possible from such a situation. No ers of subsidies are a practical subsidy for the rail- more business. This is not a life time obligation national boom that does not include the farms anteed rates are given further very material as-but mere a three year agreement that obligates will result in permanent additions to the national roads which are given mail contracts. While farmers to work together for one very greatly wealth.

shipping by water gets only small direct appropriations from the treasury indirect aid for that usiness runs into many millions of dollars a year. Even the newspapers accept a very helpful subsidy in the shape of second class mail rates that fall far short of the actual cost of the services rendered by the government.

Agriculture is about the only business caried on in this country that everybody agrees must not be subsidized or governmentally assisted in any of its business problems. At that it may be that the anti-subsidy people are right. Agriculture in the south should manufacture its own nitrates in the soil where fertility is needed. Doing so it would be only a short time until all the worn out fields of the southern states would be restored to their old time producing capacity. Such a restoration would be through natural laws and would result in permanent fertility which could be proftem of crop rotation.

TRUST FUNDS FOR FARMERS

During the past ten years three great corporations organized and conducted as federal agencies have been created to serve the farmers. The first was the Grain Corporation which functioned during the war. Doubtless some reports of its results, financial and otherwise, have been published but the average citizen has never seen anything of the sort. It is said that the net profits of the Grain Corporation amounted to about \$60,-000,000. It was proposed at one time that some method of distributing that profit among the wheat farmers should be worked out and authorized by congress. Nothing was ever done about it and it is now generally known that the money by increasing the annual dues from \$2.25 to \$2.50. has been loaned to certain European countries that are not in position to repay it any time in the near future.

County and township road show the volume of gains made to this date.

republic. There is no single strong reason for Under the present plans Kansas is getting turning it into the treasury as a part of the gen-

GOOD CREAMERY NEWS ALREADY

The Farmers Union Creamery at Kansas City now being received from 52 stations and manufactured into butter at the rate of a little more prices that are as high as can be expected and that are high enough to return substantial profits whenever sufficient volume of business is obtained. Already, although, only a few weeks in business our Kansas City plant is turning out more butter than either of several other co-operative creameries in the middle west.

Fifty-two stations delivering cream produced by nearly 2000 farmers, more than a carload of and payments that are satisfactory to members ising child in the Kansas Union family. It will grow with very great rapidity if it is well nourthat is from the continued and increasing patronage of members of the Kansas Farmers Union.

The plant at Kansas City can handle cream able and conscientious manager who can sell the considerable number of earnest and loyal co-op- most remote suburban development in California.

desirable purpose for that length of time. There is no reason why it should take a long time or very much money to sign up enough Union cream producers. It is not good business to use up the whole amount of organization income in securing new members. The Union has authorized and ordered this association. It is now at work. It will get most of the Union folks eventually, why not now? The best way to help the creamery is to sign a contract without expense to the organ-

SOME QUESTIONS FOR DEBATE

The last State Convention submitted amendment to the state by-laws of our organizaitably conserved and maintained by a modern sys- tion providing for increasing the annual dues from \$2.25 to \$2.50. Not a single delegate voted against the resolution sending this amendment to the Locals for consideration. There are a good many members, however, who honestly believe that the dues should not be increased and are con- it is sure that many other eastern vinced that a loss of membership is certain to follow the ratification of the proposed change in the by-laws. Every Local in the state should vote on each of the amendments soon to be submitted. Every member should consider all these questions and vote for the good of the organization. It is suggested that the following question should be debated in all the Locals before the final vote is taken: Resolved, that the best interests of the Farm-

ers Union in Kansas will be served and advanced After a few weeks of experience the directors and managers of the Farmers Union Co-operative Creamery have discovered that payment for Along in 1920 or thereabouts the War Fi- cream on delivery is a tedious and costly process. nance Corporation was reconstituted for the pur- It involves an enormous amount of book-keeping, pose of serving the credit needs of agriculture. the issue of great numbers of small checks and pose of serving the credit needs of agriculture. the issue of great numbers of small checks and around 50,000. He is a democrat and an anti-prohibitionist. The wets have few bad loans were made by the exceedingly able different banks with records necessary all the only just a little political sense. It and conscientious management of that concern. way along the line. Several local banks have aland conscientious management of that concern. way along the line. Several local banks have algovernors and mayors because the There will be some losses but the affairs of the Corporation, now in progress of liquidation, are do all the work involved in the individual payin such fine shape that it is certain that nearly ments for each delivery without charging a small antis really expect to secure any modthe entire amount of profits indicated by the fee for their services. This will not be very much ifications of the prohibitory laws they books will be realized. If the Corporation has for one day at one place but we already have 52 made any reports to the public they have not been receiving stations. If the bank clearing fee is to congress. very generally circulated. All that is known is only 25 cents a day that means, on the basis of the collections are made and all the obligations costing \$13 a day. Now thirteen dollars is not a senators and containing the week are in a big majority. Those states have enough sume, in the light of statements made two or piece of change in fact is interest on \$50,000 at sume, in the light of statements made two or piece of change in fact is interest on \$50,000 at very many national legislators. Until the rate of eight per cent per annum. In other three years ago, that the business will be wound the rate of eight per cent per annum. In other three years ago, that the business will be wound the rate of eight per cent per annum. In other three years ago, that the business will be wound the rate of eight per cent per annum. In other three years ago, that the business will be wound the rate of eight per cent per annum. In other three years ago, that the business will be wound the rate of eight per cent per annum. In other three years ago, that the business will be wound the rate of eight per cent per annum. The Intermediate Credit Banks have made paid in capital in the routine work of paying for

> The profits of the Federal Grain Commission, week. The adoption of twice a month payments eenth Amendment. This in spite of not less than \$5,000 during the year of its opera-

Resolved, that it is advisable for the Kansas out of the mud. It may take a little longer than eral funds of the government. It should be seg-

BUSINESS MEN PROSPERING?

Stocks are high and everybody in New York is buying. Lots are high and every man who can get to Florida or southern California and has the price or the credit is buying a few desirable build- ity and good citizenship entirely dising locations. No one is buying stocks as an investment. Even the gilt edged payers of dividends are acquired today for the sole purpose of being resold this afternoon or early tomorrow morning at a profit. If all the owners of lots in Florida and southern California should decide build on their various property the lumber available in this country for such purposes would be insufficient to construct the front porches of made. That drop means an enormous the millions of bungalows that would spring up

The wild and frenzied trade in stocks and town lots is being advertised as a real business boom. There is another side to the story. The actual business of this country is based on the growing and conversion of cotton, wheat, hogs, cattle, corn and the other basic agricultural commodities into supplies necessary to sustain human life in comfort and security. Cotton is cheaper good butter each week, sales at profitable prices, than it has been for four years. Corn is selling at a price that falls far short of the cost of proand payments that are satisfactory to include at a price that rails far short of the cost of pro-are all right but they are not enough. The Farm-ers Union Produce Association is the most prom-pay their notes at the banks. There is no prosperity on the farms and as a result the farmers grow with very great rapidity if it is well nour-ished. It can be nourished from only one source, lutely needed. The speculators all agree that bus-that is from the continued and increasing potential. iness was never better. A thousand merchants in every section of the south, middle west and great many of them will be forced every section of the south, middle west and great bankruptcy. west will testify that it was never worse. Two shipments from almost every county in the state.
Instead of 52 stations and 2000 members the Instead of 52 stations and 2000 members the St. Louis in a single week call attention to the that followed the official report of least 800 stations and not less than 20,000 members. There is no reason for any further hesibers. There is no reason for any further hesi- Exchange both in volume of sales and in prices short at the prices that prevailed up tation in this matter. We have a good plant with and that fifty foot front building lots at a score a capacity several times that required for present of Florida towns unheard of six months ago are deliveries. We have a good butter maker, an selling for prices that make the values of business property on Fifth Avenue look like quotations on product faster than it is churned and we have a building sites in the ninty-first addition to the

The real truth is said about half the popula-Every Union farmer should sign the Produce tion of the United States has abandoned legiticontract as soon as it is presented to him by the | mate business and engaged in gambling. No real

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Was Elected

Mayor of New York by a majority of about 400,000 votes. So disappears the alleged crisis that threatened the very life of Tammany Hall and menaced the political future of Governor Smith. These figures indicate very clearly that there never was any crisis and that the New York City democratic organization and Smith are both stronger than they ever were before.

Just what lies ahead of the New York governor is one of the unsolved political problems that the future alone can resolve. Undoubtedly he can take the senatorship away from Wadsworth next year if he cares to take up his residence so far from the city of his birth. It is equally certain that if he lives and continues in health he can have the support of the New York democracy in the next democratic national convention. Also states will contribute to the number of delegates that will vote for him when the first convention roll call occurs in 1928. More and more it looks like there might be some issues in the next presidential campaign, issues that will wreck all existing party boundaries.

One of the funniest things about the campaign just closed in New York was that at the last minute Mr. Hearst and his papers and Mayor Hylan decided to support the Tammany candidate. The man who fails to ride the band wagon in these days makes very short journeys into the domain of politics.

Becomes Governor

Of New Jersey by a majority of tion of senators and representatives

There are a dozen eastern states

Other successful co-operative creameries pay for deliveries only every week or every other week. The adoption of twice a month payments would undoubtedly save our produce Association the fact that many thousands of rich time great war, was convicted and sentenced to serve time in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta but he is out on bail pending the determination of the appeal that he has taken to a booze, that scores of public officials and members of congress violate the climbers, pickpockets and sneak law most openly, and that almost thieves caught and convicted of petty half the population of the republic crimes while the country is full takes a drink whenever it can be ob- rich rascals who are living in afflutained and trouble themselves not at ence on the money that they have Had Hard Luck all about the law violations that en- stolen from the public? able them to minister to their thirst. It is all a matter of meaning. Wheeler relies on the old fashioned moral codes and principles under nation than they have enjoyed for which it was taught that the first duty of all good citizens is to obey the laws, not such laws as are pleasant and agreeable, but all laws. Men who did not live within the law were regarded as undesirable citizens and hose who put themselves outside of it by constant violations soon became known and hunted as outlaws. Have the old fashioned standards of moral-

appeared?

Prices Declined Very rapidly after the government report on the 1925 crop was made public a few days ago. Although there has been some reaction the market is still about \$25 a bale lower than it was before the report was loss to the farmers of the south who made 15,000,000 bales of cotton this year and still have much of it on hands or in storage in their own ware

A loss of \$25 a bale on 15,000,000 bales of cotton aggregates \$375,000,-The small farmer who made 000. half a dozen bales by the hardest sort of labor himself and his wife and children loses \$150 which means that his family must go into winter without the clothing, shoes and food that are necessary to comfortable and safe living. The average farmer family until he can produce another

All of which leads to the very nat-All of them together will make the money that is lost by the growers and the operators who bought for future delivery in the belief that prices had been stabilized at around 23 cents a pound. Spinners who had already Davis. ontracted for their future requirements lose huge sums by the decline. If the reports promulgated by the

And Socialists Made great gains in the recent English elections. If the present trend continues it will not be very long until the labor party regains the control of the government that it lost only about a year ago. There is a reason for the growth of radicalism in England. In fact there are a number of reasons but the principal for more than a million British wage workers who are living on un-em-ployment doles paid by the govern-

Hard times are ahead for the English people and the English govern-ment. Markets long controlled were lost during the war. Wealth was taken for military purposes to an extent that we cannot appreciate in this country. Alone of all the European nations Great Britian undertakes to pay her debts to this country although every dollar that she obtained from America was passed along as loans to her allies who have not yet indicated that they can or will pay. It is hardly believable that the tax

burdened masses of the British peo-ple will be satisfied for very long if their country pays \$150,000,000 a year to the United States while other countries, no more seriously affected by the war make no payments on their obligations either to England or America. It is time for the world to realize that all inter allied war debts must be funded or paid or all must be cancelled and forgotten. It takes a very vivid and hopeful imagination to see the nations of the world pay-ing the United States \$400,000,000 a year for the next sixty years without provoking resentment, radicalism and probably repudiation among the producers of the debtor peoples.

Miller, Former Custodian Of Alien property has just been indicted for being a party to a bribetaking deal that involved the payment of nearly a half a million dol-lars to officers of the republic. Hellmich, collector of internal revenue for the St. Louis District, has been indicted, along with a number of other officials and private citizens for

there have been other such indictments but no one has been sent to prison. Forbes, the scoundrel who stole from the crippled veterans of the great war, was convicted and sen-

Unless there are more convictions of big thieves the courts will speedily fall under still deeper public many years.

At the Age of 103 done by Thomas Riley in the Kansas City election that was held last week. Although the day was wet and disagreeable he went to the polls and a hospital and for a relief measure voted for the Jaudon group fill the offices under the form of city sovernment is provided by the new new chapwhich goes into effect next April. The old gentleman wanted to majority for each item but it requires vote a straight democratic ticket but two-thirds of the voters in any Kanwas denied that privilege because the sas City election to legalize a bond election was non-partisan. In casting his ballot against all the proposed bond issues the centennarian declared that no bunch of boodlers should ever have the privilege of spending his money for new fangled

Thomas Riley cast his first presidential vote 81 years ago. It is safe to say that he helped elect James K. Polk to the presidency in that year, 1844. If he has been a consistent democrat all these years and has done his duty in every election he voted for Lewis Cass in 1848, for Franklin Pierce in 1852, for James in December. Chairman Green of the Buchanan in 1856, for Stephen A. Ways and Means Committee of the Buchanan in 1860, for Horatio Seymour in 1868. He must have had some difficulty in deciding for whom his democratic ballot should be cast houses of congress by the first of houses of congress by the first of the congress by the congres m 1872. His party that year nominated a bolting republican, Horace Greely, who had spent most of his life in fighting democratic principle. It is quite likely that Riley voted for Charles 'Connor who was put up have a form foithful democratic principle. One way to make taxation normals. in 1872. His party that year nomi- March or in plenty of time to make

Samuel J. Tilden, the only candidate for the presidency who ever lost the election after the votes were counted. In 1880 he voted for General Winfield Scott Hancock, in 1884, 1888 and 1892 for Grover Cleveland, in 1896 and 1900 for William Jennings Bryan, in 1904 for Alton B. Parker, 1908 for Bryan, in 1912 and 1916 for Woodrow Wilson, in 1920 for Gover-nor Cox and in 1924 for John W.

In the 81 years that he has been taking part in presidential elections this old but still undismayed dem-

producers and other honest men rath- must be admitted that he has made a record as a citizen and a voter that may never be broken. than the speculators and gamb-

> Cutton, A Chicago Grain

Gambler paid personal income tax last year in the amount of \$500,000 which indicates a net income from his operations on the Board of Trade of approximately one and on-half milion dollars. Without violating any confidence it may be said with statement that all the wheat growers number of reasons but the principal of the state of Kansas put together one is that there is no employment of the state of Kansas put together did not make that much net profit from their operations as producers during the same year.

If Cutton supplied any services that are necessary in the marketing of wheat no one has the right to complain that his profits were too large. If he is simply a speculator who buys wheat that he never expects to take into his possession and sells wheat that he never owned and that was never grown in any state then his profits are a toll taken without warrant from the proceeds of a business in which he has no invested capital and to which he contributes neither labor nor htought.

The only way to avoid such enormous takings from the producers and consumers of this country is for the grain growers to form and operate their own marketing agencies and sell their grain directly to the mil-lers and exporters without any assis-tance from the Chicago Board of Trade or similar associations. Nothing in this world should be easier or is more difficult than the creation of farmer owned and operated selling concerns. The time may come when all wheat will be marketed through grower agencies but such a consummation, so entirely desirable, will result not from choice but from sheer compulsion.

The President Has Just Refused

Leave of absence from the marine corps for another year to General Smedly D. Butler who has been acting as director of public safety for Philadelphia for the past two years. Mr. Coolidge has at least two good reasons for refusing any further extension of General Butlers furlough. In the first place the proper sphere of duty of an officer of marines is with the marines. In the second place Butler, through no fault of his own, has failed in his effort to en-

force law and preserves order in the City of Brotherly Love. made much of a success of civil ad-Military officers have never ministration. Trouble with Butler was that he was compelled to function as a civilian officer. The next time a soldier or marine officer is detailed to assist in law enforcement he should be allowed to apply military methods to do his problems. If Butler had been able to maintain a criminals court martial he might have made

quite a record.

In the election held in Kansas City last week. Town boosters of various sorts had succeeded in getting propositions for borrowing \$26,000,000 submitted to the voters. There was an item of seven and a half million dollars for improved traffic ways, an item of two million dollars for the improvement of the grounds around Is a privilege that falls to few the soldiers' monument just south of citizens of the republic but it was the Union Station and various others, large and small, down to \$35,000 for the McCune Farm for boys. All were defeated except the propositions for

> to for the police. If all the proposals had carried the city's debt making power would have been practically exhausted for a good many years to come. There was a issue. It begins to appear that folks have made up their minds to do without public improvements that are beyond their means. The average man is waking up to the nature of bonds and has decided that what he cannot afford to buy and pay for he will not buy on credit and charge the bill to

> > Will Reduce Federal

Taxes about \$350,000,000 a year if the present plans are favored by a majority when the session begins

for Charles 'Connor who was put up by a few faithful democrats who restrained to support Greely.

In 1876 Riley must have voted for bills for prompt payment. This the new Act will do although it is now ertain that inheritance taxes and a few sur taxes will be retained. Confidentially, there may be a little row when the western members and senators get at Washington.

Present prospects Present prospects
seeding of a record acreage of
seeding of a record fall. Wet wheat in Kansas this fall. weather may retard the seeding of wheat in some sections of the state. Where this occurs, it is well to consider the other crops which could be grown on this land. If other crops appear to be profitable, it is not advisable to seed wheat on this land the foresighted spinners who buy for future needs and benefit no one but traders and gamblers it may well be asked whether it is not high time to adopt some system of collecting and disseminating crop news that will help if he has done all these things it

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I always get in a CORNER and I start in by getting in a BOX, but I find my way out.
I sometimes look like TWO CENTS, but that doesn't lessen my im-

portance. I always have a HEAD on me, but I keep it to myself.
I've got to be STUCK on something

before I can do any work. I'm just a little piece of paper with the seal of UNCLE SAM. But the business world without me isn't worth a tinker's dam. -H. G. Noland.

REMEDIES FOR SEWING TROUBLES

"A sewing machine, like any other piece of machinery, needs oiling to insure easy running and to prevent un-necessary wear of the parts which bear on each other," say extension specialists at South Dakota State College, who believe the trouble with a balky sewing machine is not al-

ways the manufacturer's fault. 'If a machine is used continuously it should be oiled every day. With moderate use, an occasional oiling is sufficient. One drop of oil at each place is plenty. More than this will retard rather than help the action

Other sewing machine troubles and a possible remedy suggested by extension specialists include:

Breaking needles: When a needle is broken it is in nearly every case the fault of the operator, caused by putting the work so that the needle strikes the throat plate. A needle may also be broken by sewing heavy seams or very thick goods without having the pressure on the pressure foot as heavy as it should be for

such work. Breaking upper thread: This may be caused by improper threading of the machine; the upper tension being too tight; the needle being too small for the thread; the needle being set the wrong side out or set crooked; a sharp edge on the shuttle; or the needle rubbing against the

pressure foot. Breaking lower thread: This may be caused by the shuttle being wrongly threaded; the tension being too tight; the bobbin wound so full that it will not revolve freely; a rough or sharp place in the edge of the

Cause of machine skipping stitches: Should there at any time be skipping or long stitches, the needle may be set too low; may be bent away from the shuttle; or may be too small for the thread in use. Nev use a needle with the point

blunted or turned over. Belt: If the belt is too tight, the machine may run heavy. If the belt is too loose, remove one of the hook, cut off a piece and connect the ends. Keep the belt as free from oil as possible, because oil will cause the belt to rot.

For best results both the upper and the lower threads should be the same size. A uniform motion also help to remedy many of your sewing and mustard and amber yellow.

By Aunt Maggie

The baby needs twenty hours of sleep a day during the first months of his life, and not less than sixteen up until he is a year old.

Let him sleep alone. If you have not a special crib, a clothes basket or a good sized box will do just as well. The room should be darkened and well ventilated; the windows open at the top, except in the coldest weather.
All children under six years of age.

should sleep from one to two hours in the middle of the day.

blanket to make a square bag, cut a round hole in the center of one end for the neck; cut down the middle of the front and bind the edge; tie of the front and bind the edge; tie of the state of the front and bind the edge; tie of the front and bind the edge is the edge with strings or pin with safety pins. Make the sleeping bag large enough so that the baby can move around if he likes.

Small amounts of fat left in cooking pans need not go into the dishwater if you keep a covered jar handy, to drain the fat into.

cook mashed lima beans, one small colors, red, yellow, orange, rose and can of pimentos, and one-half cup of breadcrumbs. Mix, season with salt and pepper, and form into cakes. Saute in a small amount of hot fat or dip in egg and crumbs and brown in the oven. Serve with tomato or Salina Kansas

A convenient "filing cabinet" for current magazines and newspapers is a metal waste basket, neither round nor square, but elliptical in shape, and about fifteen inches high. The

of the popularity of those colors. Ex- other interest or class, the Union was tension specialists in clothing at initiated and is today the most prom- her generous welcome and urgent in-

Trainer of Boxers Gives Diet Hints

To Kid Howard of Chicago and hi new system of training and condition ing, Sammy Man

> lightweight boxin champion of th world, gives a grea deal of the cred for his meteori rise to stardom the world of pugi sm. When Mande first started figh ing, he was smal weak and undevel oped, but after turning himself over to Howard it was only a short time before he took the decision from Sid Terris of New York that resulted

in him being recognized as the boss of the lightweights.

Howard's system is unique in that it works no hardship on the athlete who is in training. Unlike the systems that have been used for years this prominent and successful trainer of men makes conditioning more of a pleasure than a distasteful necessity Instead of demanding that his men eat only certain things he advises them to eat what they want and when they want it as long as it is cooked in a proper manner. Mr. Howard, in a recent interview on the subject of diet and condition, said, in part: "Years ago it was a task, and an unpleasant one, for a boxer or a wrestler to train for a bout because he was forced to literally starve himself unless he wanted to eat steaks and chops at all times. I remember that when I was training for a match, I was so truly tired of steaks that I choked every time that I ate ope but it was steak or nothing. I advise my men to diet at all times but it is perfectly possible for them to diet and, at the same time, to enjoy their food. My only 'don't' is the one regarding the eating of such combinations as fresh milk and cheese, and the same time, to enjoy their food. My only 'don't' is the one regarding the eating of such combinations as fresh milk and cheese, and the same time, to a generator by gears which run in oil, and mounted on a windmill tower.

Of an aeroplane type propellor directly operator by gears which run in oil, and mounted on a windmill tower.

With this plant by use of motors you can pump water for stock or water which automatically turn on the light at night and turn it off in day time.

It is quite a coincidence that the aeroplane type propellor which pulls the aeroplane to carry the U. S. the bereaved family our most sincere was incorporated by and affined by the content of the bereaved family our most sincere was an aeroplane type propellor direct. These governant theme Local Pleas, and thome Local Pleas, within a few short weeks Pleas, and thome Local Pleas, within a few short weeks Pleas, and theme Local Pleas, and theme Local Pleas, within a few short weeks Pleas, and the depend which run in oil, and mounted on a windmill tower.

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properly cooked and eaten without

crimson, old rose.

3. Dark sallow type. She must wear the dark and dull shades with touches of bright colored trimmings,

as rose, flame, orange.
4. Auburn hair with blue or brown eyes takes black, especially in thin materials, rich shades of brown, dull and dark greens, violet, pearl and dove gray; navy, peacock or gray

5. Sallow blondes must be careful in choosing their colors, but they can wear soft gray combined with rich To protect the baby these cold tones, as rose or burnt orange; dark nights, sew half of an old woolen red, navy blue, creamy white, rose. son, coral, pale or old rose, any yel-

> The golden haired girl with fair skin and blue eyes wears black, white, very dark brown, all shades of blue, delicate yellow, pale pink or old rose, warm shades of gray and green. 8. The elderly woman with gray hair should choose for her colors black, if trimmed in color, creamy

Some time when you are tired of potatoes fried, mashed, and baked, try this versatile vegetable in "Potato and Bean Cakes." Take one cup of boiled mashed potatoes, one cup of boiled mashed lime hears one small colors, red vellow orange mashed lime hears one small colors, red vellow orange mashed lime hears one small colors, red vellow orange mashed lime hears one small colors, red vellow orange mashed lime hears one small colors, red vellow orange mashed lime hears one small colors, red vellow orange mashed lime hears one small colors, and vellow orange mashed lime hears one small colors, and vellow orange mashed lime hears one small colors, and vellow orange mashed lime hears one small colors, and vellow orange mashed lime hears one small colors.

Mission Hill, S. Dak., Oct. 23, 1925.

Dear Bros; For twenty years the National Farmers Union conventions have been meeting in various prom-inent cities and states of the nation but this year she comes to Mitchell,

particular magazines you want can be found in an instant, and they are always out of the way when the room needs "redding up."

Description of twenty years these annual and it is very litting that the holde events have been occasions of keenloving, sturdy pioneers who settled these plains and their decendents who onward march of a farm movement that no agency of opposition has been age, should be the first in convention able to successfully assail. Founded to agree the successfully assail. For twenty years these annual SELECT COLORS SUITED TO

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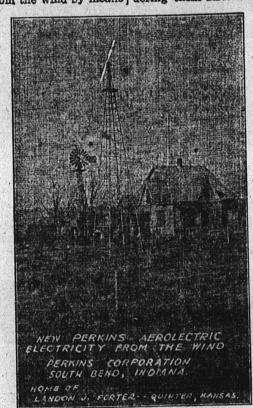
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Type colors unsuited to their type because to the benefits of organization as any world.

Co-Operate With The Wind And Get **Electricity For Farm Home Needs**

Brother Farmer: Did you know part of the job is to erect one of there is now being manufactured and these plants. It will do the work. put on the market, a plant that is doput on the market, a plant that is doing this job successfully, there being now eight of these plants in Kansas, another one to be erected soon, which are giving their owners all the electricity they need for light and power about their premises, at practically no cost for up-keep or maintically of cup grease every three months and a little distilled water for the battery

The Government is also using this were put to the severest of tests and they gave such splendid service without attention except an occasional The power which runs the generator is taken from the wind by means dering them fifteen at a time, which



steaks and chops at all times. I re of an aeroplane type propellor direct- goes to show that they are depend-

made correctly, and with pure butter, ficial organs of the organization, as conceived for a strictly farmer convaporated milk and pure lard, are an exceptionally notable one and vention, same is beyond the range even of my imagination. Our state where the mature judgment of manthe welfare of agriculture is generally conceded as essential to the gen-And one has but to look at Howard, who is the most religious user of his duction will not be hampered or reown system, to realize that it is a suc- stricted, the farmer sees other objectives in life than simply functioning as muscle at the task of production, for he is conscious of the presence golden and tan in browns, dark red, and potency of elements in his na-

blue gray, all other shades of gray ture that rebel against the shriveling influences of uncompensated toil. escort or chaperon to misguide its footsteps from a purely democratic program and course, and with such a propitious opening it has a right the market on the previous day. a propitious opening it has a right to congratulate itself over the pros-

pects for the future.

As we enter a new county or state it is not uncommon to hear the remark "We never heard of the Union," but that is not strange for the idea of the farmer becoming self-deter-mining and questioning the sacred-ness of unrestricted toll is viewed with alarm by the agencies that underwrite practically all publicity.

The National Farmers Union has

ters and in a national convention, should be represented by more than that many states for some of the un-

United States and from the way our counties are reporting (weather and reads being favorable), the National 1921
Farmers Union convention will get 1922 as royal a welcome in the Sunshine 1923 State as she has experienced any-where for while we at times have to "This records a decrease in horses"

As far as some of us are informed this will be the first National convention ever to even look our way and it is very fitting that the home

The city of Mitchell, together with

problems, national in scope. While and in county groups, in banner bedecked cars, so that the way-faring calookers as they view the caravans,

Very respectfully yours, J. W. BATCHELLER.

MANLEY RIDICULES NEW "RUL ING" FOR BOARD OF TRADE ENID, Okla., Nov. 3—(Special) The "new rule" under which the Chicago Board of trade is supposed to 2. Olive skin, brown or black hair, With this twenty-first annual con-blue or gray eyes; black only when vention the National Farmers Union secretary of the Oklahoma Wheat The new rule limits the fluctuations in the price of grain to five

> "This means that if wheat was \$1.50 it could not go up or down on the succeeding day to a higher price than \$1.571/2 or lower than \$1.421/2. If wheat was \$2 a bushel it could drop 10 cents or go to \$2.10, "Man-

ley declares. "This new ruling is proof of one thing, however, and that is the Chiprices and limit them. When the run on the pigs should be coming farmers themselves control the flow now issued twenty-seven state char-ters and in a national convention, prices will become stabilized. This prices will become stabilized. This can be done by cooperative market-

which were as follows; Denver 1918, which were as follows; Denver 1918, Kansas City 1919, Memphis 1920, Topeka 1921, Lynchburg 1922, Omaha 1923, Oklahoma City 1924, while on Nov. 17-19, 1925, we shall convene in Mitchell, S. D., from all parts of the Mitchell, S. D., from all parts of the United States and from the way our Year Number 1921, and the number of recent years file years follow:

| Secretary of the Kansas state board the way are in good working order. A self-feeder should keep the feed dry, insure that feed is before the pigs at all times, and prevent waste by leakage or too free running of feed. 1,041,804

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employ a little artificial heat for the of 169,392 head in four years. As the employ a little artificial heat for the atmosphere, no such suggestion or insinuation has ever been made against our congenial hospitality and while we challenge the world to dispute our claim we are ready to deliver the goods at Mitchell.

As for as some of us are information. lowest limit consistent with the need-ed farm operations of the state."

> GRAIN MARKET NEWS The underlying current of the wheat market the past week seems to have been strong. Yet, there have been enough speculators who were willing to sell it to keep it from advancing very much. The demand remains very good for all samples arriving in Kansas City although the premiums have here reduced the past

Corn has shown good strength and we believe we will yet see a little more advance in corn soon. Some State College suggest these combinations for various types:

1. Black, or dark brown hair, brown, gray or blue eyes can usually brown, gray or blue eyes can usually wear blue of all shades, cream, ivory. commented upon, by the various of-

premiums have been reduced the past

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

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

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PURE COUNTRY SORGHUM

PURE COUNTRY Sorghum. 75c per gallon in bbl. lots, 85c per gallon in 5 gallon lots. S. W. McBroom, Tonganoxie, Kansas, R. 8.

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REGISTERED SHROPHIRE EWES.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas our Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has borne away the spirit of our Brother Chas. O. Bowen;
Therefore be it resolved, that we, the members of Centennial Local No. 2006 extend our heartfelt sympathy to the berear-

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family a copy be spread upon the minutes of our meeting, a copy to the Kansas Union Farmer and each of the Garnett papers for publication.

C. A. WATKINSON J. T. NICKERSON F. C. FEUERBORN

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

iron, table, cook stove, perculators, toaster, refrigerator, small grinder, cycle grinder and a hundred and one other things.

The wind is ready to co-operate with you in doing these things. Your

Ticial organs of the organization, as conceived for a strictly farmer conficial organs of the organization, as

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It is with pleasure that I look back over the National Conventions, that it has been my pleasure to attend, which were as follows; Denver 1918, Kansas City 1919, Memphis 1920, Topeka 1921, Lynchburg 1922, Omaha 1923, Oklahoma City 1924, while on Which was convenient and the use of self-feeders results in as good and of self-feeders over before you need to start using them to be sure they are in good working order.

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Meets second Treeday of the month.

R. Benhinga, Sec'y. Riley Counyt

ATHELSTANE LOCAL NO. 1098
Meets first and third Monday night;
Mrs. Alice Headley, Sec., Clay Co.

AMIOT LOCAL NO. 2130 ****

Meets the first and third Friday, J.

M. Swayze, Sec. Anderson Co. BARNEY LOCAL NO. 809

Meets second and fourth Friday
night of each month, T. H. Roberts,
Sec., Neosho Co.

ANTIOCH LOCAL NO. 1121

Meets first and third Monday. Wm.
Finchan Sec. Marsholl Co.

BATTLE CREEK LOCAL NO. 122 ****

Mints each Tuesday at 8 D. m. I. E.

Ewell Sec. Ottawa Co. BANNER LOCAL NO. 512

Meets the second and fourth might of each month. Anthony Wray, Sec'y, Washington County.

BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1969.

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

BELLVIEW LOCAL NO. 2042.

First and Third Thursday, John T.

Anderson, Sec. Anderson Co.

BEAVER LOCAL NO. 1858

Meets first and third Monday. Mrs.

W. P. Kent, Sec., Cowley Co.

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 228.

Second and Fourth Thursdays, L. L.

Venneman, Sec. BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405.

First and Third Thursday, O. J. Lama bertson Sec. Ottawo Co.

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1081**** First and Third Wednesday, J. J. Maska, Sec, Ellis Co.

BEAUCHAMP LOCAL NO. 720***

Meets First and Third Fridays of each month, E. J. Richards Sec. Republic Co.

BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 022 **** each First and Third Wednesday, G. W. Cashman, Sec., Nemana Co. BLOCK LOCAL NO. 1768

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday,
Aug. Kolsch, Sec., Miani Co.

BELLEVIEW LOCAL 1192
Meets the first and third Tuesdays,
J. Sloan, Sec., Miami Co.

HEAGLE LOCAL NO. 1678 ****

Meets the second and fourth Wednesday, L. O. Kethly, Sec. Miama Co. Meets Second and Fourth Thursdays.
Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec. Osage Co.

COTTONWOOD LOCAL NO. 1085.

Meets first and third Friday of each month. Mamie E, Johnson, Sec., Me-Pherson County.

CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136 ****

Meets First and Third Friday. Fred
Steele Sec. Douglas Co. COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1238.

Second and Fourth Fridays,
Bouar Sec. Franklin Co.

COUNCIL CORNERS LOCAL NO. 1783. First and Third Monday. Ethel Ro-berds Sec. Cherokes Co.

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 377

First and Third Thursday, John
Wolf Sec. Sheridan Co. CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 854 ****
Third Tuesday, Geo. J. Schoenhofer,
Sec. Neosho Co.

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911 ****

Second and Fourth Wednesday, R. J
Logan Sec. Dickenson Co.

COLLINS LOCAL NO. 638.

Fourth Wednesday. Winifred Crispin, Sec. Jewell Co. Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each mouth. Mrs. Jennie Hughs, Secy.,

Coffey County. CRESCENT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1917.

Meets First and Third Tuesday, Mabel
Sayles Sec. Jefferson Co.

DANE LOCAL NO. 546

Meets the first and third Wednesday,
Leslie, Nelson, Sec., Washington Co.

DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081

Meets every second and fourth Friday. Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Sec. Allen Co. DIST. 57 LOCAL NO. 1232. Last Friday in Each Month. Mrs. Ernest Brauch Sec. Marshall Co.

EAGLE STAR LOCAL NO. 928 ****

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, Fred E. Lehman Sec. Nemaha Co.

EUREKA LOCAL NO. 911.

Meets the first and second Wednesday
evening of each month, Mrs. Jacob
Melsner, Sec., Nemaha County.

EAST CREEK LOCAL, SO. 1460.

First Tuesday of each month, Philip
Stenzel Sec. Sumner Co.

ELBOW LOCAL NO. 1786.

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

ELLSWORTH LOCAL NO. 2099.
First and Third Thursday, Brad Hooper Sec. Ellsworth Co.

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 608 ****

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

ERIE LOCAL NO. 562.

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

EMMONS LOCAL NO. 783 ****

Meets second Friday of each month,
C. E. Wilson. Sec.. Washington Co. EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 388.

Meets every other Wednesday, Ralph E.
Hauptil Sec. Mitchell Co.

EMERALD LOCAL NO. 2187****
the third Tuesday of each month. Mrs.
J. S. McLinden Sec. Anderson Co.

EUDORA LOCAL NO. 1851. Meets every third Friday of the month, W. W. Gerstenberger Sec. Douglas Co. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 864.

/ Meets the third week in each month,
Mrs. Delpha Burton Sec., Marshall Co

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 662

Meets every Tuesday of the month.

Jimmle Cunningham, Sec. Crawford Co.

FLORAL LOCAL NO. 2094****

Meets the second and fourth Friday.
Sherman Nichols, Secy., Cowley County. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2035 ****

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. D. J. Detweller, Sec. Harvey

Meets the first Friday of each month, Mrs. P. F. White, Sec., Deuglas Co.

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ter Sec. Minmi Co. GRACE HILL LOCAL 1212.

First and Third Friday. Homer Alkin Sec. Republic Co. GRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214.

Moets every other Friday evening. L.

D. Buss Sec. Riley Co.

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494. Second and Fourth Tuesday, Roy W. Holland Sec. Crawford Co.

GOOSE RCEEK LOCAL NO. 1891 Meets second and fourth Friday. Al-Fred P. Hotten Sac., Geary Co. GALLIA LOCAL NO. 2044

Meets every second and fourth Friday
evening. Deame L. Smith, See'y,
Anderson County.

GEARY CO. UNION NO. 51

Meets they first Friday in ever month Mrs. A. P. Hotten, Sec.

Meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. G. A. Dorman Suc., Trego Co.

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

Mets the first and third Wednesday night of each month. J. M. Tuttle, Sec., Cove Co.

HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427 ****
Second and Third Tuesday, Henry Eden Sec. Washington Co. TERKIMER LOCAL NO. 1002****

Second and Fourth Wednesday, Kar Rohde Sec. Marshall Co. HEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 273.

Meets First and Third Wednesday.

Ross Claire Sec. Sheridan Co.

HIGH PRAIRID LOCAL NO. 1588.

First and Third Wednesday, W.

Fuhrman Sec. Atchison Co. HIGHLAND LOCAL NO 1669 ****

Meets the first and third Friday, G.
W. Fort, Sec., Miami Co.

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Meets the first and third Thursday,
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Meets the second and fourth Monday
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McPherson Co.

MORBER LOCAL NO. 914 ****
Meets First and Third Tuesday, F.
Korber Sec. Nemsha. Co. LABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479. Meets Second and Fourth Wedn F. E. Hoy See Washington Co. Meets the First and Third Tuesday, Meets first and Third Tuesday, Meets first and Third Tuesday, H. 1 Horton Sec. Greenwood Co.

LIZTON LOCAL NO. 2064 Meets every second and fourth Fri-day, Mrs. Esther Williams, Sec. An-derson Co.

LONE STAR LOCAL NO. 1463

Meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month. Mr. J. O. Rambo, Sec., Cowley County. LINCOLN LOCAL NO. 688. Meets Fri-isy on or before full moon of each month, R. M. Glenn Sec. Republic Co.

LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984.

First and Third Fridays. Clyde B.

Wells Sec Stafford Co.

LONE STAR LOCAL No. 1882.

Meets the fourth Wednesday night of month, Roy Flory Sec. Douglas. Co.

OST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 885.
Second Saturday of each Month.
H. D. Bevans Sec. Marlon Co. LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 1988.
First and Third Fridays, R. Lawrence Wright Sec. Stafford Co.

Meets the First and Third Fridays.
Florence Koppes Sec. Marshall Co. MAPLE GROVE LOCAL NO. 2107

Meets on Tuesday night every two
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MERCER LOCAL NO. 1462

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MT. VERNON LOCAL NO 489****

Meets the first and third Tuesday. J.
P. Griebel, Sec., Rooks Co.

MILLER LOCAL NO. 1929 ****

Meets the second and fourth Thursdays, Velma H. McCandless, Sec. Chase Co.

IT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072.
Meets every two weeks on Tuesday.
Maude Cranes Sec. Auderson Co.

MT. JOY LOCAL NO. 2128.

Meets the first and third Wednesday,
Lulu Shilling Sec. Anderson Co. MT. PLEASANT LOCAL NO. 956
Meets first and third Tuesday.
Grace Mustoe, Sec. Norton Co.

MARINE LOCAL NO. 648.
First and Third Friday, Albert Spos-man Sec. Riley Co. MOSS SPRINGS NO. 1901 ****

First Tuesday of each month, Clarence Brown, Sec., Geary Co.

NEW BASIL LOCAL NO. 1787.

Second Monday of each Month, Henry Hoffamn Sec. Dickenson Co.

NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922.

First and Third Monday, R. J. Muckenthaler Sec. Dickenson Co. NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020. First and Third Third Hahn Sec. Stafford Co.

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Every other Tuesday night.

Reynolds Sec. Cowley Co. DSAGE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1683 Meets second and fourth Friday. Jacob Smith Sec. Miami Co.

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PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL NO. 1305 Meets Second Thursday of every month, E. B. Werner Sec. Thomas Co.

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First Tuesday of Each Month, J. H.
Scott Sec. Martin Co. PROSPECT LOCAL NO. 1684

• Meets every second and fourth Thursday. Martin Rohe, Sec. Douglas Co. was enjoyed very much.

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First and Third Wednesday, H. C.

Mathias Sec. Wabaunsee Co. LEASANT HOME NO. 2055 ****
Meets First and Third Menday. Minnie Carrico Sec. Anderson Co. in our town. PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 1902 ****
Meets first and third Friday, Frank
Friend Sec. Morris Co.

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Meets each Monday night, Jos. Hein, Sec., Gove Co. LEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1809

First and Third Wednesday, W. T. Film Sec. Jewell Co. coffee.

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Meets the first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton, Woodston Co.

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Meets every second Wednesday of
Month, Gao. Duncan Sec. Republic Co. Second Wednesday of each Month, Mrs. Frank CcClelland Sec. Wabaun-see Co.

RICHVIEW LOCAL NO. 2037 **** Meets the second Friday of each mo Chas. Basil, Sec., Osage Co.

ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and Third Friday, S. J. Lohr, Sec. Miami Co. RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2183 First and Third Saturday, Pauline Cowger Sec. Saline Co. SALEM HALL LOCAL NO. 1824 ****

Meets the first Monday A. F. Lidaky Sec., Franklin Co. SOLOMON VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1968.
Meets the First and Third Tuesday. H.
M. Schrock Sec. Sheridan Co.

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Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month, Wm. J. Wittmer, Sec. Nemaha Co.

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Meets the first Friday in every month,
A. C. Barricklow, Sec., Miami Co. SCIENCE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1948
Meets every other Friday night. J. D.
Keasling Sec. Cowley Co.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Second and Fourth Wedn F. Lewis Sec. Cowley Co.

NIPE CREEK LOCAL NO. 924 Meets every two weeks on Friday night, H. M. Cope, Pres. Marshall Co. Last Wednesday of each mouth, John A Martin Sec. Washington Co.

SPRING CREEK LOCAL NO. 1174.

First and Third Wednesday;
Lobengier Sec. Douglas Co. Nell

SHILOH LOCAL NO. 1578 ****

Meets the first and third Erfday nights
of each menth, J. C. Hankins Sec.,

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

SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859.

Second and Fourth Wednesday, Mrs.
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Meets the first and third Wednesday
of each month. A. H. Cellar, Sec., Cof-

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Second and Fourth Thursday,
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each first and third Thursday of each
month, Maggle Stanley Sec. Norton,

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Second and Fourth Friday. E.
Lutz Sec. Jefferson Co. Meets the first and third Friday o each month. Will Atkinson, Sec., Nor-

ton County. YASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779.

First and Third Thursday, Herman
Wigger Sec. Osage Co.

ICKERS LOCAL NO. 1067 Meets twice a month, G. W. Kaiser, Sec., Miami Co.

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. E. A. Huseman, Sec. Ellsworth Co.

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1308.

Meets First and Third Tuesday, Robert
J. Meyer Sec. Crawford Co. "Help VOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980.

First Tuesday of Each Month, B. H.

Oesterlich Sec. Dickenson Co.

CRAWFORD COUNTY. The regular meeting of the Crawford County Farmers Uunion will be held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year in Union Hall over Crawford County State

Bank, Girard, Kans.

H. S. Woods, President, G. W. Thompson, Secy. NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY. Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. will meet on the following dates to

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

Mercer Local F. U. Arkansas City, Kansas, held their regular meeting Wednesday evening, October 28.

care of after which the delegate to the convention gave his report which the delegate to the convention gave his report which the convention gave his report wh

Mrs. A. E. Allard who is the man-

The affair was a Hallowe'en tacky of these contracts. These men are of these contracts. These men are playing with dynamite.

"If a farmer has not the right to "If a farmer has not the right to ing of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, and

Reporter.

ROOKS COUNTY MEETING church, Thursday, November 19, 1925, for all union members in county for the purpose of building up locals and tend to any other business that will come before meeting. Mt. Vernon local will furnish the potatoes, coffee, sugar. All members are invited to sugar. All members are invited to come and bring dinner. The county delegate to state convention will make report. Location eight miles west and two north of Stockton.

L. W. Wells, County Pres. E. R. Moore, County Sec. Stockton, Kans.

Mt. Vernon Local No. 489 had a good meeting last night, there were This is the first meeting in a long and consideration from business men wenty-two present. time that we have had the ladies to

We find it proves very successful.
We are making preparations for the next county meeting which will be held with us Thursday, Nov. 19, 1925. It is a hasket dinner Company to the land of meet with us. 1925. It is a basket dinner, Come and meet with us.

J. P. Griebel, Sec.-Treas.

November 4, 1925. Dear Editor: On Tuesday night, Nov. 2, 1925, about 60 men, women and children met for a good social and educational

The first thing on the program less men to get a start on farms the of the . FE. and C. U. was a bountiful picnic supper to whole kingdom will be immeasurably

Mr. L. O. Mustoe, acting president farm populations are decreasing in then called the meeting to order for

the regular business session. It was decided to have a debate at our next meeting the question being, to feed this country and part of Resolved, that women should have England. equal wages in the same occupation

The president appointed Mrs. Ida Lee Greenwood on the negative side. Bro. C. E. Huff being present was called on for a talk and responded Howard Whitaker, who was in our community and he gave one of the best talks I ever heard at a local wide organizations from the start of each till the present time and pointing out that it would only be a short time until we would all be good loyal co-operators under the contract plan.

It was announced that Bros. Simpson and Glessner were to begin lecture tour of Norton County be ginning at Almena on Nov. 4 and ending at Lenora, Nov. 7. After deciding to repeat the supper at our next meeting we adjourned feeling that Mt. Pleasant Local had held one of its best meetings in many

Lee Greenwood, Jr., Correspondent.

a day.

Antagonism Between Country and City "The deep sense of wrong which fills a farmer's mind as he drives his empty wagon back from the brilliant city to his dreary farm and reflects on the small pay he has received for his year's work, is at the WORDEN LOCAL NO. 842

Meet's second and fourth reach month, Mrs. Lucas Fleer Sec. Douglas Co.

Ceived for his year's work, is at the root of the growing antagonism between country and city," declared Walton Peteet during a recent visit in Wichita. Mr. Petect is secretary of a free trial of his wonderful stimulat. operative Marketing Associations,
Washington, D. C., which represents
37 co-operatives, with a combined
membership of more than 750,000

farmers.

"Help the farmer solve his marketing problem," he continued, "help him establish his own co-operative in the city to sell his products, give in the city to sell his products, give him a chance through his organization to become a part of the business life of the nation, and the old and ominous line of cleavage between and ominous line of cleavage between country and town will disappear. and ominous line of cleavage between country and town will disappear.

"The standard of living of our agricultural population is below that of any other large and distinct class of producers. Underlying causes for this fact can be traced largely to the farmer's haphazard and inefficient agreements.

farmer's haphazard and inefficient system of marketing his crop. Too, no other class excepting farmers gets paid once a year. Suppose all the salaried people and wage earners in the cities got their yearly income at PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960 **** Saturday in March, June, September one time, instead of weekly or monthone and December and at any special and December and at any special s people would have all their movables imder chattel mortgages, and begin

the payment of high interest charges

and credit prices.

"As competitors, the wheat raiser who has a high standard of living is Wednesday evening, October 28.

There was a good crowd in attendance even though the weather was disagreeable.

The regular business was taken care of after which the delegate to care of a transfer after the care of a transfer after the care of a He seemed well pleased with the convention and thought he had spent his time well in attending it. All present were pleased to know that we are to have the next convention debts and a low standard of living is kept off the market. The tendency, then, is to raise the standard of the poorer man. Weak sellers, if sufficiently numerous, make the market on which all must sell," Mr. Pet-

eet said. "Four reasons hard for me to understand, many business men have ber of our local gave a short talk sought to deny to farmers the same some stunts for the children the winners were given prizes.

The affair was a Hallowe'en tacky party.

contract with his fellow farmer to A general good time was enjoyed market his crop through a co-operative for five years, business men haven't the right to rent a storehouse

for five years.

"If by statute you make farmer contracts cancellable at will; that same provision will go into your consame provision will go into your constant." ROOKS COUNTY MEETING
There will be a county meeting and basket dinner held at the Mt. Vernon basket dinner held at the Mt. Vernon tracts. If by precept and example tracts. If by precept and example tracts. If by precept and example tracts, his countracts with others, his

"Co-operatives merchandise farm products, which means selling the kind of things the consuming public wants, at the time, the place and in the form and volume wanted. We have made tremendous growth in a few years, now having a capital investment in production plants totaling more than \$6,000,000,000 and an annual output of approximately \$1,000,000,000. We have grown large enough to at least warrant serious study by non-member farmers, and we have become sufficiently established to deserve the same courtesy that they show to other legitimate

enterprises." gentry are being broken up and sold in small tracts to actual farmers. Lloyd George is out to organize an agrarian party made up of the agricultural classes. There has been a great decrease in manufacturing and a million men are unemployed. George believes that there is farm employment for all of them and that time, it being the regular meeting if the government can be induced if the government can be induced if the government to enable these landto do something to enable these land-

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These men gave several selections.

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It is not at all likely that there will be any great back to the land movement in England or anywhere else.

These men gave several selections. this country we still have plenty of folks left in the country. There are enough farmers in the United States

What must come in England as well as in the United States is a radicl reorganization of the farming in-Dobbie as the affirmative leader and dustry. It must be taken out of the realm of the hazardous and speculative and stabilized as a reliable calling capable of returning wages for labor with a fine talk on co-operation.

Bro. Huff then introduced Bro. in invested capital. England probably needs no more farmers than she now has but she needs better farmers, better marketing, and high-Farmers Union meeting, reviewing the activities of the different state any pep or life into a back to the farm movement is to re-establish the business of agriculture on a profit-

able basis. Whenever farming becomes profitable there will be plenty of folks to

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