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A REVIEW OF THE MCNARY HAUGEN BILL, ITS ADVANTAGES AND WHO ITS FRIENDS ARE

legislation of far-reaching importance necessary; the Haugen bill does. in improving the economic status of agriculture in this country. The defeat that lays the basis for a permanent of the McNary bill in both houses last continuing policy for farm market-

None of them ask for more credit.

"The depression in agriculture which first visited the wheat and corn belts now covers the nation. The cumulative effect of the low purchasing power of farm products over a period of six years makes the situation in agriculture even more acute today than in 1923. There is no business before the national congress more important than the immediate correction

o fthis condition. "Our national program should include those elements necessary to secure stability for agriculture on a basis of equality with other industries in our economic life. To that end we urge the immediate enactment of legislation that will provide for the handling of temporarily unneeded sur-

resultant benefits are distributed; that is, over each marketed unit of a particular commodity through an

"Necessary relief for agriculture will be secured only if members of to demand immediate action; the American Farm Bureau Federation pledges its whole-hearted support in making a fair national program for agriculture the first business of the present session of the 69th congress.

While we welcome the co-operation of non-farming groups, we bethe United States lies with the farm organizations."

The National Grange, in its annual session shortly before, likewise demanded action to restore farm equality through legislation aimed at farm

The National Farmers' Union Anmal Convention endorsed the Corn bor that the ever-increasing drift of Belt Committee program which centered about the McNary bill in the first session of the 69th congress, and named a legislative committee to

The House Committee on Agriculture voted to report the Haugen Surplus Control bill favorably on Januory 13th, after just one week of hearings. The committee vote, taken in

or of reporting the Haugen bill. On Tuesday, January 18th, the Senate Committee on Agriculture opened its hearings on S.4808, which Senator had introduced on December 14th. It is practically identical with the bill

In the last session the opponents of farm relief legislation used the for agriculture; however, we look with tisan combinations within congress Fess-Tincher bill as the vehicle for disfavor upon any movement of busi-their opposition. It is succeeded in that role this session by a bill intro-that role this session by a bill introduced in the House by Congressman farmers' organizations. Crisp of Georgia, and in the Senate by Senator Curtis of Kansas. The and immediate move to secure for agriculture a just and proper share of lative action. Therefore, we resent for effective farm legislation. A state-ment filed with the House Committee tion that will enable farmers to con-from farm districts in both parties of American agriculture and of the forth a real effort to protect the pol-

5. The Haugen bill is the only one spring strengthened rather than weakened that determination.

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They all ask for economic equality. Perhaps the clearest statement of the farm organizations of the agricultural situation and see a legislation they want as the first step legislation they want as the first step to the farm organizations of the agricultural situation and see a legislation they want as the first step to the farm organizations of the agricultural situation and see a legislation they want as the first step of the farm organizations of the agricultural situation and see a legislation they want as the first step of the farm organizations of the gravity the farmer when materials entering into their manufacture are highly and excessively protected. Therefore,

There was complete harmony in this meeting. The line along which the Northern and Southern farmers are thinking is indicated by the fol-

made during the last winter in bring-ing together the cotton growers of the last session of congress which the south, the wheat growers of the west and the corn and meat produc-board with ample powers and funds

herein suggested

Cities Depend Upon Agriculture-Great cities developed throughout the States for no other reason than to serve a great agricultural population, congress, regardless of party, unite whose combined life and prosperity are essential, if these cities are to depression, accompanied by high city wages, which drains wealth from the country to the city; but its continvance is only temporary, and eventually these cities will rise or fall with lieve the prime responsibility of for- the country upon which they depend. casioned by the present large crop. mulating an agricultural policy for We appeal for recognition of this har- It will not, work out a sound and mony of interests in a conscious protry back of projects to secure the

common economic interests of the agricultural sections of the country Exodus From Farms Theatens Labor-In this connection we desire to warn the leaders of American lahundreds of thousands of farm workers to the cities may sooner or later produce, a demoralizing over-supply of labor, and, therefore, if our workngmen would make secure their present generous standard of living, they should do everything in their rower to bring about a return of a executive session, was 13 to 8 is fav- ity of labor, but it should be apparent gard them seriously. If our political

Support of Other Interests Asksdalready reported by the House Committee.

We solicit the support of organized of the United States has been influcommerce, finance, industry and laenced and controlled since the forma(c) The speculative

lowed by prompt repudiation by the the national income and a position of the implication that agriculture infarm groups that have been pressing equality with other industries in our troduced a new element in legislation to arouse congress and the country to who composed that commission and by the American Farm Bureau, the trol and manage excess supplies of began to work together to protect imperative need for remedial legislation.

American Cotton Growers' Exchange, crops at their own expense, so as to the interests of their states. Furththe Corn Belt Federation of Farm secure cost of production with a rea-Organizations, and the Executive sonable profit. We assert our con-committee of 22 endorsed the Haug-viction that such legislation must

and Aswell bills then under consider-ation in the Committee. This state-Variable Yields and Prices-While differences between the measures, as products is fairly constant from year to year, the price received by farmers 2. Both the Crisp and Aswell bills prices vary as prices of agricultural put the government into the busi- products vary. The same acreage may put the government into the busi- products vary. The same acreage may the leading statesmen of Europe have relief lies in united efforts. It is

Any rogram that woul davert surplus production in normal years, would bring scarcity to the point of famine in bad crop years. The alteration of extremely low and unduly high prices resulting from unavoidable variations in yields is harmful alike to producers and consumers. It upsets orderly production programs of farmers, interferes with normal consumption, increases risks and cost of marketing, and subjects producers

dependable supplies for consumers. weakened that determination.
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The Aswell bill turns the marketing
that the farmers agree on what their
case requires a great deal better than
do the men who represent them in
congress, At St. Louis in November
the arm and co-operative associations
of the middle west, south and southwest dedelared their united position in
a remarkable statement of principles
which is typical of the expressions of
other farm or oganizations during the
recess of congress.

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the entire expense of managing crop
surpluses; they strike at the problem
that is present in the chief farm products of the middle west, south and west,
their markets at fair and stable prices.
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toward securing it is contained in the following resolution adopted by the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago on December 8th, the day following the president's message to the Chairman of the All-South welcome the constructive aid of all basic materials as aluminum, steel thoughtful men in perfecting these following the president's message to following the president's message to the Chairman of the All-South welcome the constructive aid of all basic materials as aluminum, steel and excessively protected. Interestor, way in which to meet it.

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lewing remarkable declaration of production. We attribute this disaster principals that issued from St. Louis not to reckless overproduction but to conference, on November 16th and lack of adequate means of handling 17th, as follows:

The Farmers' Platform

Co-operation Between Midwest,
South and West—The states of the middlewest, west and south are preand will use profitably every bale of active produced this words. dominantly agricultural, and they have common economic interests above immediate needs being only a which justify and should bring about unity of thought and action. We are gratified over the progress that was produced this year, the excess above immediate needs being only a reasonable insurance against a short crop in future years. We place gratified over the progress that was responsibility for present conditions and they have defeated the bill in

the carrying over the surplus from

of small production and assessing the The plan of the president's cotton commission can not equitably distribute the cost and hazard of removing 4.000.000 bales of cotton to all the live. A semblance of urban prosperity growers of cotton, but imposes the meet at once for its study and premay result from the period of farm entire cost on a limited number of paration. growers who may participate in the

holding movement. Under no circumstances can the plan amount to more than a temporary expedient to meet the crisis ocpermanent national policy respecting gram which will unite city and coun- cotton, resulting in price stabilization to both the producer, the manufacturer and the consumer of cotton which sound public policy and the public welfare imepratively demands. tention to the fact that the two majfirst session of the sixty ninth con- for such investigation: condition of wholesome contentment gress repudiated these platform hope to maintain our industries in full government thru which to record the time operation unless the purchasing public mind on legislative policies, of the 35,000,000 people who live up- then the people will find other means McNary, Chairman of the Committee, on the farms is restored at an early inside and outside such parties to accomplish necessary reforms.

Congressional Blocs—The congress accustomed to financial blocs, com-Control of Surplus-As a practical mercial blocs, industrial blocs, and from farm districts in both parties of American agriculture and of the forth a real effort to protect the polermore, we believe that such organor as thorogoing as the situation de-

No one in Washington doubts that the determination of organized farmers of the North, South and West will ers of the North, South and West will sooner or later force from congress on any commodity, when it is sooner or later force from congress on any commodity, when it is for producers and insure adequate and only be assured by fair prices, are sometiments. Interest of Consumers—We bedieve that stability in the agricultural price levels and adequate farm production. Wise management of succulation. Wise management of surpluses will tend to stabilize prices and insure adequate and only be assured by fair prices, are small established. ning for future co-operation. Approve Governor Lowden's Proposals—We believe that the principles and methods advocated by Governor Lowden in his address to this conference for the stabilization. Lowden in his address to this conference for the stabilization of basic products of agriculture if enacted into products of agriculture if enacted into products of agriculture if enacted into products of agriculture, provided such a plan does not impose upon members alone of such co-operative association

industrial classes. We demand that the farmer be given the opportunity to promote the national prosperity by his own increased purchasing pow-

er thru increase prices.

Appreciation of Support—We commend those farm-minded members of congress, regardless of party, who worked and voted for effective agricultural legislation, and pledge them

Meeting of Congressional Committees-In order that such farm legyears of large production to years islation as is to be considered in the agricultural regions of the United cost ratably against all the products. short session of the sixty-ninth congress and the public at the opening of the session, we respectfully recommend that the agricultural committees of the senate and house

> Congressional Investigation - We distrust those interrelations which appear to give to industrial advisors, who are notwithout self-interest as dealers or speculators in farm products, the deciding voice not only in influencing the enactment of agricultural legislation, but, in determining the manner of administration fects the salary and commission of

of such laws after enactment. We believe that a public understanding of such relations would be valuable, and that a thoro investiga- that every one will understand why Political Platforms-We direct at- tion would be unfair to no interest or that was done, that is anyone at all individual; therefore, we commend or political parties, thru their plat- the purpose of Senate Resolution 269, that have been used by some Mutual forms and candidates of 1924, spec- by Senator Wheeler, and urge that it Hail Insurance- Companies in the ifically pledged themselves to take be broadened to include an investi- past. every step necessary to secure for gation of the various forces which

condition of wholesome contentment of the premium inon the farm. Not only does the collected. We feel that that is lapse of agriculture menace the securto all thinking men that we can not parties are not trustworthy agents of interferences in the personnel of such Hail Insurance Company to use more department.

on agriculture, in his speech to the

of the grain markets and the circum- practically anything to pay their hail stances surrounding the restoration losses. of gambling in "puts and calls" by

Confidence in Farm Relief Leaders men who initiated and have for three and hearings before the Commission for farm relief legislation and have tee I was very favorably impressed labored so zealously and effectively with the fairness of the gentlemen

No Sectionalism nor Partisanship Companies. In conclusion, we express our gra-Committee of 22 endorsed the Haug-en bill, and opposed both the Crisp and Aswell bills then under consider-marketing. this conference. It is not only grati- for this Code Commission and the ment summarizes the fundamental acreage cost of production of farm now to organize themselves into an ization leaders from the great agri- ture, both Senate and House, exeraggressive and effective unit, regard- cultural regions of the midwest, west cised good judgment when they ac offer a subsidy to agriculture out of the United States treasury; the United States treasury; the Haugen bill does not.

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ress of buying and selling farm composities; the Haugen bill does not.

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C. WHITNEY OF PHILLIPS CO. SENDS ARTICLE ON THE KANSAS STATE HIGH WAY COMMISSION furnish eloquent proof that the farmers of the United States recognize no

Phillipsburg, Kansas February 14, 1927

sectional lines, no political differ-ences, no commodity rivalry in plan-Topeka, Kansas. Having read your paper every day since January 1, this year, and being interested in Kansas and Kansas as wishes to build roads by bond is-WHAT OUR LEGISLATURE HAS DONE IN REGARD TO THE INSURANCE CODE COMroads in particular, and having been in the legislature in 1917 when the Highway Commission was estab-

ers and the officers of thecompanies, the Federal Aid brings the total amount to approximately \$10,000,000

ing vote or an amendment being of- tenance, leaving \$8,000,000 annually fered.

As fan as it effects the members of the Farmers Union of the Fire Insurance Company or prospective members, there were but slight changes made. The Valued Policy provision was left in practically the same as it was adopted by our legislature trees to this amount would be exact-

as it was adopted by our legislature 30 years ago. There is, of course, a difference of opinion as to its worth but I am of the opinion that it was on the part of wisdom that it was left in and to remain a part of our in the part of wisdom that it was left in and to remain a part of our in the part of wisdom that it was left in and to remain a part of our in the part of wisdom that it was left in and to remain a part of our in the state system. At 5%, the interest or this amount would be exactly \$8,000,000. On that basis, how long would it take to pay the principle, and how finance the other 4000 miles.

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> used as a nation and not by states. tual Hail Insurance Companies. One, being a provision that in any year border cities; St. Louis, Kansas City were paid in Wichita go back to the when a Mutual Hail Insurance Comand St. Joe, any of which as far asterritory contributing to the growth Kansas on the 40-60 basis. pany found it necessary to prorate

their losses, the officers of such comand upkeep, are not nearly so much Missouri towns as they are other pany, their salary or commission would have to be prorated on the same basis as the policy holders loss. If I understand the law, this only afthose inquiries for lack of informathe officers and in no way affects the salary of the hired employees or agents writing the business. I believe familiar with some of the methods

Another provision written in the agriculture economic equality with have been moving toward the sub- Mutual Hail Insurance Law is that other groups in our national life. The ordination of agriculture. We sug- no Mutual Hail Insurance Company leadership of both parties during the gest the following as additional lines writing hail insurance in Kansas can use for salary and expenses more (a) The activities of the Depart- than 50 per cent of the premium in-Department of Agriculture, including cessary for any reputable Mutual EVILS OF than 50 per cent for that purpose. I (b) The source of the opposition further believe that it will eliminate upon: Gerrymandering of the districts toward effective agricultural legisla- the possibility of some fly-by-night from which delegates were chosen; tion described by Senator George W. Mutual Hail Insurance Companies dummy candidates holding delegates Norris, chairman of the committee starting cut and doing a one year for trading purposes only; seating of on agriculture, in his speech to the business and taking practically all enate, June 14, 1926.

(c) The speculative manipulation and leaving the company without the premiums for salary and expense all business and taking practically all delegates by fraud or trickery.

2. "Invisible" government by political but two are in the west. One of these is in Phillips county one of the drouth

then it places in the hands of the de-

Two quite notable changes were in-

corporated in the law effecting Mu-

I would not care to express an opinion as to Life Insurance, etc., not being familiar with that but from my -We express our appreciation of the observation and from the arguments years carried forward the movement and before the Legislative Commitat the same time being fair to the

In conclusion, I can say that I feel

I am writing this because I know

States', yet Missouri taxes these cities and uses all the money to build oads in Missouri.

sue there is ample statute for same. I cannot see why any newspaper writer can write an article boosting a state system of 8690 miles of high-ways and not at the same time, ad-

qualization fee. The Haugen bill loes.

The chairman of the St. Louis the farm organizations of the farm organization organizations of the farm organization orga 1927, and I know that several of the remaining 17 used federal aid in 1926, welcome the constructive aid of all basic materials as aluminum, steel and chemicals.

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Our "tariff primers" have taught us that the farmer would get his reward thru the demand created by the temporarily unneeded part of the and the officers of insurance in the house and senate. Then opportunity was given to those interested to appear to those interested to appear to the joint committee of the joint c

There has been a great deal said about the \$1,200,000 in the State Treasurer, and wondering how it can be spent. Wherever there is Federal Aid used there should be some of this used and in the 88 counties asking for Federal Aid, if this is distributed by the 40-60 basis it will be equitable and

justly done. According to the supreme Court

fair, but state wide an argument on southwest in Kansas, All this county that line would be equally forcible if pays tribute to Wichita and it is unfair for some of the Gas and Motor Missouri, as an example, has three Vehicle license which the books show counties of the Great South West in Yours truly.

W. C. Whitney.

sometimes I was not able to answer

After familiarizing myself with the provisions of the Law that effect our showed a volume of 1318 cars in Companies and being present and coarse grain. This figure was in error hearing the discussion, I am taking and should have been 486. this method of answering all those questioning that I have received in regard to the Bill, through this little article put in our paper so all at this office on Saturday, Feb. 12th, members of the Farmers Union may which has no name or address. The have the opportunity of reading same and knowing what the changes in the letter contains 27c in stamps. law will be. So far as they effect

our companies. C. E. BRASTED. OLD CONVENTION

SYSTEM 1. Boss or machine control based 15c-27c.

interests.

rates. by Mayo Fesler, director of the Cleve- list of the 100% locals according to and Citizens' League, as follows: How dear to my heart is the old-time has the greatest number. All 100%

them to view. The proxies, the slates, the deep

angled instructions, And every loved trick that our politics knew. The speeches, the motions, reports of

gavel that fell: The caucus at midnight, the saloon

open by it, And e'en the old growler that ne'e saw the well. The old-time convention, the hand picked convention,

CORRECTION

In the recent convention issue of the "Kansas Union Farmer" the Job-

NOTICE TO THE LADIES An order for pattern was received letter is postmarked Sabetha. The

Following is a copy of the letter: Dear Sirs: Find enclosed twenty-seven cents in stamps for pattern No. 5478, Ladies one-piece dress 44 inches, price 15c. Also your Up-to-date Spring and Summer 1927 Book of Fashions, 12c,

SEVEN 100% LOCALS THE PAST WEEK

In the seven locals that have paid stricken counties of the northwest. If 3. Bribery or corruption of dele-ates.
4. Prolonged dead-locks in the con-it is possible for every farmer in the vention.

5. Bitter factional struggles.

6. Distribution of soils through bargaining of offices for support of dele
Hill 1377; Trego County, Blue Ribbon 737; Clay County, Chester 1125; The notorious evils of the old con-ention nave been eloquently described Freemont 2014. We will soon make a counties. This will show what county When fond recollections present notices in the Department of Practical Co-operation.

CLIPPED FROM LONDON TIMES We see the Kansas boys and girruls

are havin' lots o' fun A readin all the poetry subscribed by committees,
The ayes and the nayes, and the He signs with mighty dignity as

Thomas" at the end, And Boy! he makes the welkin ring with pool thoughts he has penned. So sentence him to keep it up for all

his life, say we; We like to read the lessons true and the verse of Thomas B.
We know that if he keeps it up he'll

have them on the run To join the pool-early and late-un-

Thomas B. Dunn.

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FARMERS AS TREASURY MARAUDERS Farmers who are afraid to learn the plain truth about themselves should not read this article which is reprinted from an exceedingly hysterical eastern newspaper that will never be the same again if the McNary-Haugen bill is passed by congress:

"The senate has agreed to vote on the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill on Friday afternoon.

"That is the opportunity for independent and conscientious senators to strike down one of the most vicious proposals ever laid before congress.

"Senators can help to restore the confidence of the people in the senate by voting down this class legislation.

"Some senators are at heart opposed to this bill but are inclined to vote for it through fear of the 'agricultural vote.' Others do not understand the bill and may vote for it because of the insistence of its sponsors and their statement that Mr. Coolidge now favors it.

"There is no reason why any senator should be afraid of the farm vote. The majority of farmers are opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill. They are learning that it is the invention of politicians who are trying to 'farm the farmers.'

"No senator should be misled into thinking that President Coolidge favors the McNary-Haugen bill. He does not, If asked he will veto it. But congress should not act the coward by passing the bill and then looking to the president to do his duty.

"The opposition to this bill is not based upon antagonism to the farmers. No one wishes to see agriculture suffer. The amount carried by the bill, \$250,000,000, is but a fraction of what the nation would gladly vote for farm relief if the people could be sure that the money would be devoted to actual farm relief and accomplish the purposes desired.

"It is because the McNary-Haugen bill sets up a bureacracy in Washington to boost the cost of living for all, the benefit of the few. that it is opposed.

"The McNary-Haugen bill, if enacted, would not be merely a temporary evil. It would be a burning sore, arraying one class of Americans against another class, and stirring up hate and reprisals. It would tend to transform this government by placing it upon the false foundation of class favorites instead of a suare deal for all. Two kinds of Americans would be created by this bill, one kind paying tribute to the other.

"Absolute control of the people's bread would be placed in the hands of a bureau in Washington, to manipulate as the bureau saw fit. This bureau would not be the government, but a supergovernment, not amenable to the president or congress. It could gamble in wheat, corn, hogs, cotton, tobacco, and any other crop which it might declare to be

"In its essence and spirit the bill violates the constitution. But it would be poor work on the part of senators who doubt its constitutionality to vote for it and go through the long and costly process of having it nullfied by the courts. Why subject the people to this irritating, unjust and expensive experiment?

"Senators who have the interest of the United States at heart, including the interest of agrculture, will not sacrifice their self-respect and independence by voting for this bill merely to curry favor with the mythical

'farm vote.' "The politicians who have banded together to jam this bill through congress have no regard for the public welfare. The public welfare rests in the hands of congress. It is for senators to stand between the people and these

marauders." The thoughtful reader may not be surprised to the prospect of an act of justice and necessity for agriculture is a warm supporter of the recent increases in wages of railway work, approves the passage of a bill that appropriates \$25,000,000 to buy sites for federal office buildings in Washington, and throws all its influence in favor of larger appropriations for the army and navy. Its motto is billions for the city of Washington, the war ship and ammuniton manufacurers and the railroad men but not a cent for the salvation of agriculture.

of it to do themselves any great harm. Perhaps nominate for places on the governing board only tural problems in either state.

we might be as well off without any animal food such men as have been designated by farm or-The Kansas Union Farmer but we are not built that way, or, which is more the price is so high that beef steak and mutton or riddle. pork chops are strangers to the tables of millions of Americans.

Alaska, once described as "Sewards Polly" has two important meat animals that are rapidly inis a little bit of reindeer news that may be interesting, even to those who remember a time when Santa Claus had not on single automobile sled to his name:

"Carl J. Lomen, of Nome, Alaska, is 'summering' in New York this winter and wherever he goes and whoever he meets he talks reindeer. And it is a subject upon which he may rightfully declaim, for he bears the title of 'Reindeer King.' Up on the tundras of our farthest North possessions Lomen and his brother, Ralph, have a herd of 100,000 reindeer, and he predicts the coming of the day when reindeer meat will materially help in solving the food problem of the United States. Lomen says that the country's beef supply is being continually lessened through the cutting down of range lands and that reindeer meat will become a necessity in a few years. He asserts there is no limit to the number of reindeer that can be herded in the Northland and that they differ from driven cattle in that they feed and fatten as they go. For several years Lomen and his brother have been shipping reindeer meat from Alaska, and he says the demand is a growing one. Unlike deer, caribou or moose, the flesh of the reindeer has no gamey flavor, and few but experts can distinguish between its steaks and those of native

REPORTED BY THE ASSOCIATIONS Total business transactions by the Tulare Cooperative Poultry Association, Tulare, Calif., amounted to \$287,608, for 1926. Expenses were \$18,003, or about 6 per cent of sales. Fourteen thousand cases of eggs were marketed, the selling

MINNESOTA BUTTERMAKERS STRESSING

value being \$124,000. Poultry sales amounted to

QUALITY It is estimated by the management of the Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., that against the proposed measure. at least half a million dollars was added to the income of the members of the affiliated creameries

Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Jacksonville. Miami, and other eastern cities.

in high quality butter. Announcement is made of a contest, in connection with the annual meeting of the association oxen not yet gored. to be held in March, for the makers of Land O'Lakes butter. Appropriate cups will be given to the operators who enter the highest scoring butter.

NEWS FROM LOCALS

The official Farmers Union papers of Nebraska and Iowa have it all over the Kansas Union farmer in at least two respects. They print more newsy can be induced to organize for the protection and letters from locals and they use a lot of space for advancement of their own interests. Prices could contributions by members.

It would be fine if this paper could have more correspondents in different parts of the state and we know that there are a lot of men in Kansas who know good things which they should not be allowed to keep to themselves.

THE OTHER MAN'S OX

As this is written no one knows just what is to befall that rather weird legislative proposal known as the McNary-Haugen bill. Similar measures have twice been defeated, once by the present congress. The bill now in the spotlight has It is generally expected that it will get through the house of representatives some time this week and reach the White House not quite late enough to permit the president to exercise what is known as the pocket veto without giving any reason for action to the house in which it originated. There is much uncertainty about the for farm relief. The opponents of the measure incise his veto power. On the other hand the friends of the bill say that the president has never declared himself against this measure, that he has always advocated remedial legislation for agriculture and that he can and will sign the bill without stultifying himself in any way.

There are three very good reasons for anticipating a presidential veto that are in no way mixed up with the general charge that the plan large groups. Co-operation has succeeded where it is economically unsound. In the first place, dis- has had a fair trial in the earnest and sensible supguise that fact as we may the bill is a revenue raising measure. The equalization fee is a tax collection by an executing agency of the government which in itself seems to cross that provision phase of the matter still more the bill that will be

support for their opposition. The second objection to the bill lies against ers in other states. both its constitutionality and its workability. The constitution charges the president with the re-MEAT FROM ALASKA

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Nebraska for the money for state govern
Here is whoth the supplied should be should of people in this country who cannot get enough ate. This bill provides that the president may Farmes Union thee would be no unsolved agricul-

ganizations. This may not be in conflict with the to the point, we are not trained that way. Most of constitution but it is so close to the border line us like meat and for the most of the population that only the supreme court can finally solve that

Unconstitutionality, however, is not the only ob- Peace jection to the proposed method of defeating mem- And War Are Always bers of the board. All states must be represented in the nominating pow-wows but it is the sad but There are quite a few very able men creasing in numbers-Caraboo and Reindeer. Here true situation that only a little more than half the states have any farm organizations that are really representative. In several of the Federal preparedness are as constantly advo-Farm Loan districts there are rival agricultural cating war. Mark Twain was a hater organizations so bitterly hostile to each other that it is absurd to suppose that they can ever get to- be studied and circulated by those that fraternity houses shall be placed gether and agree on candidates for places on the who hate strife between nations and on the tax rolls. There are others who was now on her own resources entireboard. To one who knows the co-operative and believe in peace: organization conditions of agriculture it is unthinkable that nominating machinery proposed would provide a board either representative or competent. That farmers should devise to control the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and the management of the agency that is to market the management of the agency that is to market try to make out why there should be their crops is natural and laudable; that they will a war, and will say, earnestly and inbe able to do so through the provisions of the proposed act is in the last degree unlikely.

* Opponents of the bill have not been consistent or logical. For the most part they are represen- will argue and reason against the war tatives of sections of the republic that have profited most largely from the tariff, the high rates it will not last long; those others will for railroad services, and the high wages of labor. cutshout them, and presently the anti-It seems impossible for senators and representa- war audiences will thin out and lose tives in opposition to understand that the privileges and opportunities enjoyed by their constituencies result from legislation that in substance were strangled by hordes of furious grants of subsidies to favored groups. The argu- who in their secret hearts are still at ments advanced against the McNary-Haugen bill one with those stoned speakers— as as special legislation are equally convincing and carlier—but do not dare to say so. as special legislation are equally convincing and And now the whole nation—pulpit persuasive when used in support of a demand for and all—will take up the war-cry, and the reduction of the tariff, the repeal of the Esch- shout itself hoarse, and mob any hon-Cummins railway act, and the abrogation of the est man who ventures to open his Adamson law. All these acts confer special privit mouth; and presently such mouths leges and all increase the cost of living—but none will cease to open. of them appear to be obnoxions to the influences that denounce agricultural relief as a clean sub- the nation that is attacked, and every

Secretary Mellon has pointed out that the adminsoothing falsities, and will diligently purpose of the Boulder Canyon project in the house of representatives.

This does not mean that it istration of the proposed law will be costly and study them, and refuse to examine difficult. Doubtless he is right. It will take a will by and by convince himself that great army of agents, inspectors and spies to en- the war is just, and will thank God cral objects of the proposed construc- from many senators and congressmen. force the law and collect the equalization fees for the better sleep he enjoys after but it can be done. If the results are desirable his process of grotesque self-decepand are in the interest of the public welfare neither expense nor difficulty is a valid argument the most popular guessing game will

By the time this reaches the readers of the Kansas Union Farmer the fate of the McNary-Haugen
House. It is no secret that there are ready the flooded Colorado river has all those very numerous sections of during 1926 because of the increased quantity of bill, so far as this congress is concerned, will be 93-score butter produced. The figures show that settled. We are now predicting that it will get are voting for the bill with the hope 277 creameries participated in making a new rec- through the house of representatives and will be in their hearts that the president ord for quality butter. Approximately 80,000,000 killed in the White House because the president is pounds of butter was marketed by this co-opera- fully convinced that the proposition is unwise and tive during the year. In round figures, 17,260,000 unworkable. Like many other predictions by this is Almost Extinct pounds of print butter was sold by the organization writer this may be a bum guess and if so the readers will know it before they get their papers.

In addition to selling butter, the association marketed 400 carloads of 40 per cent sweet cream in gressional and newspaper opposition to the bill is not directed against the faults of the proposition fish. There is no longer a buffalo, and come from interests that are already solidly antelope, deer or wild turkey within Cash prizes amounting to \$310 were paid to 28 entrenched behind legislation that confers special the state and none of these animals creamery operators and managers for selling privileges, If the president vetoes the bill it will be can be brought back. There are still reamery operators and managers for selling privileges, if the president vetoes the bill to will be a few prairie chickens and a good solely because he is convinced that it is wrong in many quails and they can be restored the year. These tanks, it is believed, were an im- principle and unworkable in administration. There portant factor in bringing about the large increase may be half a dozen senators and congressmen who sort of conservation laws are enected are fighting the measure for the same reasons but and enforced. the bulk of the opposition comes from owners of

AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATION

One of the arguments most frequently used against the McNary-Haugen bill is that it proposes that congress shall do something for agriculture that the farmers are perfectly able to do for themselves. This is true only to the extent that farmers be fixed and stabilized by producers if farmers would create their own organization for the orderly marketing of agricultural commodities and for the regulation of crop production.

The experiences of the past six years should comvince any thoughtful man that effective organization of agriculture, so desirable and so theoretically easy is practically impossible. There are two types of agricultural organizations-propaganda and educational associations like the Union and the Grange and marketing agencies ranging from small local co-operatives up to the great commodity marketing associations that have been established to sell wheat, cotton, tobacco and citrus in game protection and law observpassed the senate by a majority of eight votes. fruits. Neither type is growing in numbers, useful-

ness or influence. Most of the wheat and cotton co-operatives, small as they were, did much good but they were and fishing associations of Pennsylnever supported by more than 10 per cent of the producers. Like local co-operatives they merely reduced the expense of marketing crops without any effect on prices to exporters or converters. In large presidential position on this particular proposal or small measure this is true of nearly all the commodity associations. A few have been re-constitutsist that Mr. Coolidge (is so far committed ed but invariably with reduced membership. They against it that he has no choice and must exer- will continue to function but their benefits will be largely restricted to the few who draw salaries for vania can be looked at in two years. services of doubtful value.

There has been good results from co-operatives like stock marketing. The Union and Equity four years, when more than 1,120,-Creameries of Kansas and Nebraska have done 000,000 fish were turned loose in the much and with proper support can do more. Mutual insurance has saved much money to members and by reducing rates has conferred benefits on very

The two nearly nationwide educational organizawhich is to be fixed as to rates and methods of tions have done much good work but fine as are the results they fail to grow as they should and they evercise far too little influence on affairs. learn that the paper that is throwing such fits over of the constitution that reserves to congress the Kansas and Nebraska have strong state organizasole power to levy taxes. To complicate this tions of the Farmers Union. In each state there are many successful co-operative service associations. passed originated in the senate. As the constitu- With all the success attained in Kansas and Nehtion provides that all revenue acts shall be in- raska, with an honest and competent leadership itiated by the house of representatives that gives and with a sound and progressive program the Unthe enemies of the plan another constitutional ion has failed to secure the continued confidence No Longer Raises and support of more than 15 per cent of the farm-

Organization should solve the problems of agriculture but will never do so until the farmers

CLIPPINGS AND COMMENT ON NEWS OF THE WEEK

Exceedingly interesting topics. who devote time and money to peace propoganda and there are probably twice as many who under the huse of of war. In discussing it in 1899 he

"The loud little handful-as usual will shout for the war. The pulpit will-warily and cautiously-objectdignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.'
"Then the handful will shout loud-

er. A few fair men on the other side with speech and pen. and at first will have a hearing, and be applauded; but popularity. Before long you will see this curious thing; the speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech

"Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon as to the advisability of any addi- cration in a few days. It is now the man will be glad of those conscience-

During the next few weeks about be whether the president will sign or By the time this reaches the readers of the Kan- veto the McNary-Haugen bill if that waters of a big salt lake. It is several a lot of congressmen and senators who l

In Kansas. Time was when the

plains were covered with buffalo and in considerable numbers if the right

Of course they have mountains and timber in Pennsylvania but at that i required a lot of sense and a lot of work to bring about the fish game conditions that now make that state a sportsman's paradise. Here is a description of what conservation has

done in one of the older states: "Pennsylvania is now the best game state in the union. In 1925 the state produced about 5500 tons of wild game available to sportsmen is stead-

ly increasing. "All this is due mainly to our sys tem of game refuges. It is also due to the work of the commission, to a general revision and codification of the game laws adopted in 1923, and especially to better and more willing observance of the law by the hunters of the state. Only two-tenths of 1 per cent of convicted offenders against the game laws are licensed sportsmen, and at least one-quarter of these arc men who voluntarily give themselves up when they have killed unlawful

game by mistake. 'The sportsmen of Pennsylvania forests, and the purification of our vania are doing in these directions deserves the commendation of the whole with the police all somewhere else.

commonwealth. "More than 525,000 hunting licenses were issued in 1926. It is remarkable that the state, which has the largest number of hunters and the largest an-nual bag, should nevertheless continue

"The fishing situation in Pennsyl-One is that the propagation, distribution and protection of fish has reached a new high mark during the waters of Pennsylvania. Moreover. while in 1923 a total of 168,000,000 were distributed, the distribution in the first eleven months of 1926 was

"Not only has the number of fish distributed annually more than doubled during this administration. but provision has been made for still further increasing the output. Some twenty new ponds have been constructed at the present state hatcheries; the Reynoldsdale trout hatchery sie has been purchased and paid for; a new site has been recommended at Tionesta, and another is under considcration in the southeastern section of the state.

roads is provided for by the income surrendered to schools. A national convention of tax in this country:

experts in session in Washington last "The able men who have served as the debates."

week declared that Virginia is far in | chief executives of the United States advance of most other states in its since Madison, in the opinion of Dr. methods of taxation.

either the courage or the ability to do

bootleggers. Something may yet be done at Toa tax on the sale of other luxuries she had to live her own life. besides cigarettes and a tax on gress hers to do with as she would. Today production from natural resources. the system has her in its eternal maw Every man who reads this should let It's a Heliva system.-Colorado Unhis member of the house and his sen- ion Farmer, T. E. Howard. ator know what is expected before ad

journment. Boulder

Canyon Dam Is the Name

000,000 an would affect the interests and they all agree that the McNary-This paper has often expressed doubt White House for presidential considtional reclamation projects but every unfinished business on the senate prorule has some exceptions. If the only gram and also has the right of way

protect the Imperial Valley from tend that it is a proposition to subdanger of flooding and that tract certainly needs some sort of assurance ways been able to stand on its own that it is not to be buried under the feet. Their second point is that it is a broken in and submerged a considcrable area of very fertile soil. The trial centers. Finally they contend area of the valley is more than 400,- that it is essentially uneconomic and 000 acres and its fertility is so great and its climate so favorable that crops of some kind are harvested and

marketed every month in the year. Then there are the power and water possibilities of the project. Los Angeles has a very precarious water supply. There are 2,000,000 people in scuthern California who are dependent on scanty and uncertain moisture for their very life. The Boulder Dam project would relieve all fear that there would ever be a shortage of water for crops and domestic uses in southern Arizona and California. Congress should assist in this mat

ter and should tie up its assistance with provisions and prohibitions to prevent private monopoly from ever

Henry Ford is getting several million dollars worth of publicity out of the tax case in which the government is attempting to collect a little more than thirty millions additional income taxes from the men who once owned Ford stock and sold it in 1918. The Detroit tinner is the only man who ing enterprise.

By High School Students

Has become so prevalent in the good city of Chicago that one tax supported academy for the mental, moral and physical training of youth is reported to be the chief support of "Shea booze selling joint called a One of the ladies who is a been." school board insists that there would sum of \$250,000,000. Then here is the he less among the young if parents would empty or lock up their wine cellars and set a better example to their children. In the calm and temto the advancement of sportsmanship perate debate on this rather important matter one member of the Board ance, and also to the prevention of of Alderman who was accused of beforest fires, the extension of our state ing drunk on the floor of the council chamber cleared himself by calling his accuser a rat whereupon the booze streams. The work which the hunting fighter and the rat went into a clinch and the meeting broke up in a riot Our own guess is that there is very

little drinking among boys and girls of high school age at Chicago or anywhere else. Whatever is wrong with the school systems and with the municipal governments of the larger citto have the largest amount of game.
"The fishing situation in Pennsylif the men and women who are decent would take hold and run things. It is not liquor, crime or immoralty that threatens society in this country. The slackerism of sibilities of citizenship is the very

worst sign of evil in these times. There is more than a suspicion that politics is having a lot to do with the upport as well as with the opposition to the McNary-Haugen bill. that is all well enough for the members who are from the corn belt or the factory towns but the trouble is side the provisions of the bills. The there are so many congressmen and attempt to include apples will no senators who cannot tell whether it is best for them to stay and vote or tato growers, fruit farmers producing hide out and dodge the issue.

A College Professor,

Baltimore Who lectured in other day declares that less than fifteen per cent of the people of this country have sufficient brains to enable them to participate intelligently in the election of public officers and State revenues by imposing taxes the management of government. He on land and other tangible property. believes that a democracy so unintel-Construction and maintainance of lectual as are our people is certain to mation for their money and time. In roads is provided for by the income have government administered either between the times used in making from gasoline taxes and automobile by the dishonest or the incompetent. the counties and that we may always expect to have bers of congress would be to discon-

Barnes, are Lincoln, Cleveland, Roose-Kansas is clear at the other ex- velt, Taft and Wilson. One of these, treme. We have about the most in- he asserted, came into office because iquitous system of taxation that was no fault of her own. She secured emever devised and we seem to lack ployment wherever she could, receiving sixty to seventy-five dollars per anything worth while about it. At month. Finally her parents had reachevery session of the legislature there ed the stage where every cent they wrote the following which may well are a few ardent souls demanding could get hold of was necessary for their own food and housing. advocate increasing the state tax on sand recovered from the Kaw and seventy-five dollars a month could not Arkansas rivers. It is rumored that possibly pay her room rent, her board, this legislature will or already has en able her to dress good enough that renealed the prohibition of cigarette the management of the offices would sales and that a small tax is to be employ her. She had to dress better if imposed on the purchase of the pills. she got work. She had to have work That is all right. Men and some wom- if she dressed better. The cost of liven will smoke and it is better to tax ing increased. She moved down into seles for the benefit of the treasury the poorer and rougher district of the than to forbid them for the benefit of city, where rent was cheaper but the living conditions worse. She became lonesome. She needed companionship peka. The farmers still have it in and sought it. She had to make her their power to secure an income tax, own way, therefore, she reasoned that

Relief Is Nearer

Than since the first agitation for congressional action was started a Of one of the biggest irrigation number of years ago. Trained observand power projects that was ever crs among the newspaper fraternity planned in this country. The dam and at Washington have checked up acsubsidiary works would cost \$125,- curately during the past few weeks of the people of at least seven states. Hahgen bill is likely to go to the

This does not mean that it is to cultivation we should be against it, get through both or either of the but irrigation is only one of the sev- louses without stubborn opposition The fight is being made by the oppon-Engineers say that the dam would ents on three issues. First, they considize a great industry that has alproposition to increase the cost of livour population that live in the indus-

urworkable. It is now apparent that for one reason and another a large number of the members of both houses and probably the necessary majority are going to vote for the McNary-Haugen neasure regardless of subsidy, high cost of living or difficulty of administration.

Reduction Of Federal Taxes

Must wait until the new congress assembles next December. The republicans abandoned all attempts to rebate taxes already paid and the demccrats took a whirl at the same game. They had very poor luck. Last week the senate adopted a resolution that it is the sense of that body that all the surplus now in the treasury should be used for the reduction of the public debt. This looks like a good sensible thing to do. The money is coming in without hurting any one so very much and there is no real demand among the voters for any furever refused an ofter of a billion dol- ther rate reductions at this time. The lars in cash for a single manufactur- average citizen believes in paying debts and knows that the very best time to do so is when the cash is coming in without much trouble.

It is not likely, however, that there will be any very large amount of the treasury surplus applied to debt reduction for quite some time. If the McNary-Haugen bill passes, as now seems almost assured, and receives the approval of the president that measure will take care of the surplus in the amount of the very substantial many insist the worst that ever passed congress which is sure to pass. Also there is a demand for an addition of at least \$100,000,000 to the public buildings program. On the whole it is not likely that

there will be any surplus or any tax reduction for a good while.

Or Attempts to Amend

The McNary-Haugen bill may delay the passage of that bill until about the last quarter of the eleventh hour of the 3rd of March and may even defeat that measure. Last week a congressman proposed to amend to include apples as one of the agricultural commodities to come within the stahilizing activities of the proposed act The cotton growers are not very wel satisfied with the equalization idea. Naturally they find a good deal self styled of difficulty in seeing just how that good men and women in the matter part of the measure can be very helpof voting and of accepting the respon- ful to a crop of which more than fifty per cent is exported.

Members from the cotton states are trying to get a price insurance clause substituted for the equalization fee so far as their principle crop is concern-And td. Then of course there are a good many other crops that are very portant to farmers and that are outloubt start the representatives of pograpes and other things of that sort, wool producers, peanut growers and scores of others in attempts to see if something cannot be done for their constituents.

All of which is based upon the contention that the bill is not merely subsidy legislation for farmers but for only a portion of the farmers of the

country ional Record get a good deal of infortinue the reporting and publication of

The Country Woman

By BERTON BRALEY Love is made of tenderness, love is

made of fire, Of glory and of wonder and of longing and desire Of dreams and hopes and fantasies, of passion and of pain Of showers after sunshine and of sunshine after rain.

But love that lasts a lifetime is more material stuff, It's made of dogged patience when the going's rather rough,

It's made of understanding of a lot of little things The irks and quirks and jolts and jerks that daily living brings.

of humor, too, wives and husbands do; Which bears with dreariness at times and boredom now and then,

and when lovers prove but men. Love that lasts a lifetime learns to struggle and be brav e struggle and be brave will at first run up to 150-170 deroes Fahrenheit. After the pile is

and what it costs to eat.

Love that lasts a lifetime must be practical-as such It mags and carps a little, but shouldnt do it much, A wifely tear, a manly growl, wil now and then correct

Some faults and peccadillos that patience will affect. Love that lasts a lifetime needn't lose its high romance,

But it's got to be of fiber that can battle circumstance, It must have fire and tenderness and

foyalty intense,
And faith and hope and charity— and Simple Common Sense. -From Woman's World.

HOME HINTS

(By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.) Do You Want Your Income to go Far-

"Janet Carter has another new dress," my nearest neighbor confided to me, "and she insists that it's all because of their budget."

I went to see Janet. Enthusiastically

she told me about the budget, how she and Karl had entered into the plan rather reluctantly at first, believing it would hamper expenditures continually forgetting it is income that Irritable dispositions, bad tem-limits. "But we determined to give the plan a fair trial," she said. "We ness and poor school work are often

our probable year's income, estimating carefully at \$2,000, allowing for variations and changes. From it we flesh. His hair is glossy and his eyes variations and changes. From it we deducted 10 per cent which we were to put away and save for emergenty of the stands erect, has straight bones, a flat back, and a straight bones, a flat back, and a lina, Kansas, Box 51 enclosing 5c for when we cies and later years, for when we found that 10 per cent is the minimum margin for safety, we didn't hesitate one minute to deduct it. Then we

subtracted income tax. "For living expenses, we allowed 15 per cent of the amount left for operating expenses, 25 per cent for food, 25 per cent for shelter, 15 per cent for clothing and 20 per cent for bet-terment. Each family will find its needs differ, of course, but this is a

good basis to work from. "Rent exceeded 25 per cent, so we moved to this little place. I was terribly extravagant in cooking, I discovered, and so I began a campaign of using left-overs, using less rich foods, and we cleaned up every scrap on our plates. We saved on clothing by more careful purchasing and more careful

"This is the way we divided our items: "Shelter-rent, at first, and now taxes, interest on the loan, house re-

pairs, insurance, (fire and theft), car for business.

"Food—meat, poultry, fish, dairy products, sugar, vegetables, fruits, cereals, baked goods spices, sauces, beverens, baked goods spices, sauces, beverens, baked goods." erages, ice, meals away from home.

"Clothing—for each of us.
"Operating—light, heat, water,
phone, wages for hired help, repair and replacement of equipment, supplies for house and cleaning, miscel-

Betterment—health (vacations, doctors, treatments), new furniture and equipment, education, recreation (clubs, theater, concerts, books), church and philanthropy, personal allowances, and entertaining.

"Every day we put down each cash expenditure and check up with the budget every week. Why it's fun to make it work."

Is not necessary to get rid of piles. He does it without using the knife, electricity, burning, tying off; acids, cautery, ligatures or other harsh drascic means. Yet the piles are removed cleanly, entirely, and for good.

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lege, has found it a-good plan to construct the hot bed frames over an excavation which is filled with fermentative manure to provide heat. He finds it advisable to dig the pit where the land is well drained, exposed and sloping to the south so as to get the greatest amount of sunlight through-out the day, and protected from the

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"but said poor food instead of by planned the budget carefully and fol-"pure cussedness," say child speciallowed it religiously."

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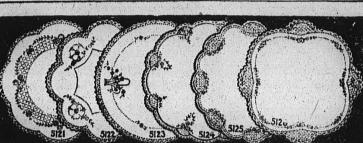
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TORNEY'S VIEWPOINT" ing article by Arthur Ponsford, a leading corporation attorney of Denver and a breeder of Holstein-Frisian cattle analyzes one solution of the farmer's marketing problem so that portion of his crop that was new they thought they nad the most loyal, most interested, and most progressive group of farmers in Kansas back of them. Let's go!

These are exactly the methods employed by the steel industry, the proposition of the steel industry.

feet on his own land—or leased land mobile—instead of letting his autofor that matter—is certainly blessed ride him to death and ruin him with over any of his town or city-dwell- repair bills as it is now doing. ing brothers.

spells hope for the future. What and I'll scratch yours."

does the future hold out for you? The wise old Duke

there's the rub! is not uniform. In the New England ing themselves. states, in the tobacco country, and in | So he planted scratching posts all California the land values either are over his vast estates, and as these on the increase or are stationary. But Scotchsmen rubbed their backs have decreased mightily. You will of Argyle." And the Duke knew full find on analysis that whenever mar-well that when he wanted these men

values do not decrease. Co-operative marketing has gone a not fail him. And they did not. long way to make favorable marketing conditions. In the west, right trust, and all those whose chief aim water mark - we are apt to become distrustful of co-operative market- to become farmers again.

The Reaction to Distruct So down go our land values. Up go our interest rates. Our sons go PLANS FOR MEMBERSHIP CAMto town to drive delivery trucks or work in garages. Farms are left idle; mortgages are foreclosed; and

proceeds of sale, according to the worked. amount produced and the quality of

do his own marketing.

And it is indolence and suspicion which keeps him down today. city fellow get a good slice of profit than trust his neighbor. I know farmers who even to this day talk operative marketing system which

A manufacturer or merchant expects to spend at least five per cent of his gross receipts in cost of selling. But if a farmer in the course of a year get \$1,500 for beets; \$1,-000 for hay; \$3,000 for milk, and \$500 for wheat—a total of \$6,000 he would think he was being robbed if someone asked him to spend five per cent, or \$300, for cost of selling. Bulging Granaries Spell Ruin

pauper, or does it propose to lend produces.

him money.

A farme

It so happens now that whenever we have a bumper crop, it spells ruin artist to help build up his market, and sell it and then it sells for a as far as 150 miles away and dispose to the producer. Bulging granaries Every man has some influence with whole lot elss. I'm going to turn lec- of it the next day." and towering hay stacks no longer some friend or neighbor. If every turer some day and tell them about Rewards totalling \$2,500 have been mean prosperity. The greater the Produce Association member would it."
crop; the greater the ruin. That is use this influence to get this friend JUST ANOTHER CAN: "Well. Mail & Breeze to be paid to any perbecause the price of the surplus is or neighbor out to Produce meetings Old Efficiency always winds up the son responsible for the arrest and the price of the product.

"CO-OPERATION—FROM THE AT- and it will be sold abroad—perhaps market. Let's everyone get in and torney's VIEWPOINT" at a loss. If so, the loss will be as- help just a little more and make this NOTE: In July, 1926, the Colo- sessed to the farmer through his co- campaign a big success. rado Director of Markets issued a operative association. But inasmuch

pamphlet on "Co-operation — From as he has received a good price for they are they did this because they provided the portion of his crop that was nether they had the most loyal,

effectively that we are glad to pass packers, shoe manufacturers, wool it on. This point of view and argubuyers, and all other well-governed ment is significant in that it comes industries. Therefore, it behooves from a man who is accustomed to us to foster co-operative marketing; analyzing industrial problems, and to get out of the rain. The day of who brings the same reasoning abil- the farmer will soon be at hand when ity into his analysis of the farmer's he will receive a fair price for his product; when he can live like a gentleman; clothe his wife and children The man who can plant both his as he would wish, and enjoy an auto-

"Scratch My Back" In the spring of the year, when we are all planting crops, every thing principle of "You scratch my back"

The wise old Duke of Argyle If the crops are good, then what? whose estates consisted of bleak and What will the market be? Aye, waterless highlands of Scotland, years ere's the rub! ago demonstrated the real truth of A recent report of the Department co-operation. The highlanders hated of Agriculture states that in the past soap and water, anyway. As a rethree years land values over the Unisult they carried on their backs plented States have decreased an average of 30 per cent. But the decrease they spent lots of their time scratch-

in the middle west, the range country against these scratching posts, they and in the northwest, land values would murmur, "God bless the Duke ket conditions are favorable, land to fight his battles, they would remember his co-operation and would

Therefore, co-operate. You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours. And where we live—where we listen to we'll fight together for the Haugen the cooings of the agents of the sug-bill—or any other bill that promises ar trust, the milling trust, the milk to put agriculture on a firm footing; -and we'll raise the value of our is to keep the farmer below the high- lands, and we will see the city folks tramping out to the country wanting

God bless the Duke of Argyle, and

PAIGN

The plans laid by the field men for for the prizes. helping the local organizations in an There is nothing magic about co- effort to get as many new members

men step in and do their marketing ing to give his picture program to munity. start the campaign on each commun-At first the middleman performed ity. The field men who are to work

indolence, first, and then through wett, Mr. Lippert and Mr. McKnight don't know all the wives, sons and suspicion that the farmer sold his -will be helped by Mr. W. F. Knis- daughters of all our members but, birthright and forfeited the right to ley and Mr. Bullard as he has time since we don't, you'll have to in-He field organization work for the Prowould much sooner have some slick duce Association, being largely responsible for the station at Logan.

Some locals in Neosho county and in some other places have a publicity about \$25 or \$100 they subscribed committee which is very helpful in years ago to some kind of a crude co- keeping the members informed of meeting dates and places and in getfailed for want of co-operation. And ting the members and their friends they claim they got nothing for it- out to the meetings. It would be a just as if someone beat them out great help in this campaign if every a busy place last year but since all work with Mr. Francis in making the moving, it looks as the last spring meetings successful from the stand- was a vacation." point of attendance.

MEMBERS' RESPONSIBILITY IN SECURING NEW MEMBERS

You will notice in Mr. Ponsford's article in this week's column that he rotten or cracked.' says every producer except the farmer counts a selling cost in the cost of such government enactment goes in- commodity as they should . We know cream. to effect, every farmer will have to from our twenty years experience on that ever had been offered for the the this marketing problems are of suffitenefit of the farming industry. The tenefit of the farming industry. The tenefit of the farming industry. The cases would bear me out in that."

The difference of the laying as possible.

The difference of the laying house a little more closely, and the laying house states by the laying house the layi best thing about it is that it does not ing some time to help build up a THE EFFICIENCY CAN: "Here's erty," says the statement. "These members. treat the farmer as though he were a strong and fair market for what he the way I look at it. It costs just raids on farm property are usually

and to get him interested in the Pro- argument by coming back to quality, conviction of thieves stealing proper-

therefore, considering the surplus campaign as well as the success of sprung this Campaign Contest. As wards will be paid when their is contact and wards will be paid when the wards will be paid when the wards were an analysis will be paid when the wards will be paid when the wards will be therefore, considering the surplus less this year. Then suppose this happens to be a drauight year. No famine.

The result is contest. As didn't happens to be a drauight year. The result is famine.

The studs should be made plumb the sold his place at an enormous provided and sentenced, but in case this is one great the whole Product Association is gother than the suppose this ing to depend upon the interest and happens to be a drauight year. No carried in other states. The result is famine.

The studs should be made plumb the sold his place at an enormous provided and sentenced, but in case this parcel without serving an activity of each individual member. Then are about 3,065 and braced well until sheathed. Plates this contest. There are about 3,065 and braced well until sheathed. Plates the stude and sentenced, but in case the provided and sentenced, but in case the serving an activity of each individual member. The studes should be made plumb the sold his place at an enormous provided and sentenced, but in case the provided and sentenced, but in case the provided and sentenced, but in case the provided and sentenced, but in case they without serving an activity of each individual member. It won't take much time nor effort from any one member but this is one case in which every little bit helps a less this year. No family averable the sold his place at an enormous provided and sentenced, but in case their section in twelve and braced well until sheathed. Plates are skiped without serving an activity of each individual member. It won't take much time nor effort but which makes it possible for those in power, either economic in its entirety, or power secured by space on the plates. A shed-roof building the fit overs by the whole Product Association is gother the whole Produc this country, but we are likely to have. The government senses this possibility; hence its anxiety to put farming on a firm footing before the and most of you have helped a lot.

One nour given by each member guesses. I have just one guess and that is that he will have a headache before it is all over."

THE ROVER: "And when he gets and most of you have helped a lot.

The men in the field have set

or any person who becomes a member on or before May 15, 1927, or any member of his or her immediate family is entitled to enter this con-

Each Each member, or person in the members immediate family, shall nesday on choice heavy at 12.50. WE guess the number of Produce Associ- TOPPED the market Tuesday on 1410 ation contracts that he or she thinks lb. steers at 11.60. Fair to good killthe dates February 7, 1927 and May

This class slow and about 25 lower for

Each person entering the contest shall be allowed one guess only, and this guess to be considered must be accompanied by the names and addresses of at least two non-member producers of cream and poultry in his cream and noultry in his cream and poultry.

This class slow and about 25 lower for the week. Bulk good stockers and feeders 8.00 to 8.50, fair to good 7.00 to 7.75, plain 6 to 7 cents, dogies 5.50 to 6.50.

COWS, HEIFERS AND MIXED TYPEARLINGS in his or her community. (Members of one family cannot submit the same names.)

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and D. G. Francis shall be referees whiteface steers 8 to 9 cents. in the contest. Address all communications to Guy. Webster, 339 Board of Trade Build-

ing, Kansas City, Missouri.

NOTES OF THE CONTEST

It will be noted that membership operative marketing. It is as old as as possible provides for two or more in the Produce Association or being the hills. Centuries ago farmers field men to go into each community in the family of a member is necespooled their products and divided the proceeds of sale, according to the worked. Mr. Francis will act as advance considered unless accompanied by the goods. Then they became so busy agent, going ahead and making ar- names and addresses of at least two lings 11 cents; cull sheep, canners producing that they let the middle- rangements for meetings and return- non-members who live in your com-

If one of a member's family enhis services on a guaranteed price. Then the middleman purchased the crop outright and sold it at a profit finished.

The middleman purchased the crop outright and sold it at a profit finished.

If one of a member's family enters, he should give the name of the person who holds the contract as well as his own name; otherwise the enters are not a member's family enters. as his own name; otherwise the enimself. Therefore, it was through The regular field men-Mr. Pre- try would not be allowed. Sorry we used at between 11/2 million and 2 mil- the dining room, of the president, from his other duties. Mr. Knisley troduce yourself as the wife, son or has had considerable experience in daughter of Mr. So and So who is a wide drive that publication has At this meeting it was decided to member.

> We want you to get into this contest. Get your guess in early and then be ready to go out and help get contracts when the campaign is on in your community.

OLD TIMER: "I thought this was

INQUISITIVE CAN: "I just wish I could get out and mix around with those egg cases a little. I'll bet they could give us some interesting niformation

THE SMART ALEC: "Probably OLD TIMER: "Couldn't be much worse than some cream I've seen. And yet that is just what the farm- production. It is undoubtedly true Thank goodness, its getting better er will have to make up his mind to that farmers don't spend as much though. Maybe some day we will do. When the Haugen Bill or some time and effort helping to sell their never see anything but first grade

THE BRIGHT NEW CAN: "If belong to one or several co-operative the farm that the average farmer the farmers knew what I've learned, associations-or he may just as well doesn't have any time to loaf, espect they would know it is money in their move to town and become somebody's ially if he is milking cows and raising pockets to watch the quality of their away with a whole flock of poultry, lowing the business meeting our local

February farrowing brings Decem-

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17, 1927.

Banking Instructions We frequently receive shipments with no information regarding banking directions. This delays proceeds going forward as we are always careful in making remittances. If we have no record of your bank, or if you have changed banks, be sure to inform us promptly as we are anxious that your money reaches you without delay. It Any member of the Farmers Un- is our sole desire to serve you well at ion Co-operative Produce Association all times, thus continuing to merit

week. Bulk of good cattle brought 10 25 to 11.00, with a new top Wed-

classes steady to 25 higher for the the banking and insurance laws as week. Best mixed yearlings 925 to 1000, some higher; bulk 8.00 to 8.75, shortfeds 7.50 to 8.00. Prime fed awarded the person who submits the heifers 9.00 to 10.50, good kinds 8.00 to 8.50. Choice heavy heifers 7.50 to 8.50, medium fed heifers 7.00 to 7.50. plain 6.00 to 6.50. Prime heavy cows to 7.50, bulk beef cows 6.00 to 6.75, medium killers i 10 to 5.75. canners be held at Blue Rapids, on Tuesday, enumerate some of the mistakes which and cutters 4.00 to 4.75. Stock cows March 1st, commencing at 11 o'ciock livestock feeders make and therefore a. m. All locals are urged to send a things which they should not do: feeder heifers 5.50 to 7.00, fleshier kinds up to 8 cents; junk heifers frequency and heifers frequency fr ground a nickel.

CALVES AND BUTCHERS -Calf market slow all week up till today. Veals 50 higher today, top 12.50. Heavy killers 8.00 to 8.50, medium 7 ual "Productive Dairying."

A. W. Seamans, Thelma Young to 8 cents. Stock calves steady, best SOLD a load Wednesday at 9 cents. Jewell County Farmers Union, oppose Bulls very slow, bolognas 5.00 to 5.50, fancy cornfeds up to 6 cents.

HOGS—Market slow and uneven

today; better grades light and medium weights steady to 10 higher to The prizes in this contest are worth working for. They are being 12.00 on 140s to 160s. Bulk desirable offered by the Publicity Department 170s to 230s 11.55 to 11.85, few 250s and funds are not being taken from any of the Produce Association funds scws 10.25 to 10.60. Stags 9.50 to mission.

10.25. Stock pigs 11.75 to 12.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Good lamb trade this week, about 40 higher. Market today 15 higher, top 13.40. WE SOLD one doubledeck 85 lb. lambs today at the top, 13.40, highest price for the year. Bulk lambs sold at 12.75 to 13.25. Fat ewes steady at 8.75; wooled wethers 9 cents; wooled yearand bucks 2 to 5 cents.
FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION

THIEVERY OF FARM PROPERTY ized Protective Service, to stop thefts something like 300 rabbits were of farm property in Kansas In com- scalped. paring these losses to an equivalent The members of Stone Local 792 property value, the statement says have been ordering their groceries in that 11/2 million dollars will buy 100 qualities, mostly from the Jobbing As- Livestock," contains condensed inaverage size Kansas farms of 263 sociation. This has allowed a saving acres each at the avergae price of of 25 to 50% and we believe a still \$5700 an acre.

erty in which heavy losses were suf- to sell in less than car lots to the diflocal could have such a committee to our friends, the egg cases, started fered are cited as a result of an investigation which the publication has cases and crates. been carrying on. In citing a typical example of conditions in Kansas, it said that thefts of livestock alone are costing Smith county farmer from \$25,000 to \$50,000 or more a year. Many other counties show similarly heavy losses, and farmers in every early each family bringing something section of the state are said to be suffering from losses by thefts which | lar feature of our meetings during avoid delays. include such items as poultry, hogs, the cold weather. heaviest losses are shown in poultry, supper which was enjoyed by all, our tion of the house.

hogs, cattle and wheat. ing some time to help build up a strong and fair market for what he produces.

A farmer doesn't have to be a speech maker, author, spell binder nor speech maker, author, spell binder nor speech maker author special solution to some town, often to speech maker author, spell binder nor speech maker author special solution to some town, often to speech maker author special solution to some town, often to speech maker author special solution to some town, often to special solution to special solutio

The latest constitutions are for sale law enforcement agencies throughout at this office. You can settle many the state are rapidly endorsing the

Test your seed-don't guess.

Department of Practical Co-Operation

We are changing the policy of this department, beginning the first of the year. The Meeting Notices that have appeared here to fore were 100% locals for 1926. At this time we are showing only those that are 100% for 1927. All 100% locals for 1927 that wish their meeting notice to be published will receive this service free of charge. Locals that are not paid up in full but want their meeting notice published can have space in this department for One Cent. per word per week.

CHEROKEE COUNTY
NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108****
Meets the first Tuesday of each month.
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary.

ELLSWORTH COUNTY
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 925****
Meets every first and third Monday
each month. Ed Mog, Sec'y

PRIVOLI LOCAL No. 1001 ****

Meets the first Monday evening in each month. W. H. Fleming. Sec.

No. 1780 of The Farmers Union of

RESOLUTION A resolution was adopted by Nevada Local No. 1782 and Pride Local

Ransom, Ness Co., Kansas, to leave U. R. Noll, Preident, Sam Most, Secretary.

MARSHALL CO. QUARTERLY MEETING

The first quarterly meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union will tary-treasurer.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions of Local No. 727 Jewell County, Kansas.

Be it resolved that we, the members of the Lone Star Local No. 727, any change in the law regarding private banks or in granting any additional power to the charter board of the state banking department, also We further oppose Gov. Paulen's good roads constitutional amendment

trol of county and state roads in the Therefore, be it resolved, that we send a copy of these resolutions to our representative, one to our senator, one to the Kansas Union Farmer, and

one to be filed with local secretary.

in regard to placing any further con-

Resolution committee J. W. Widrig
S. M. Bourbon
R. L. Butts.

STONE LOCAL 792 Friday evening, February 11, Stone Local 792 held a meeting, electing of-ficers, etc. All 1926 officers being unanimously re-elected. After Thieves stole farm property val- meeting, all members were invited to lion dollars from Kansas farmers last Chas. Pyrell, where a bountious stew year, according to a statement made and its accessories were served by the by the Kansas Farmer and Mail & women folks. Incidentally this also Breeze today in announcing a state- was the 14th anniversary of the local. launched, through its newly organ- have a rabbit hunt the 16th, inst., and

greater saving could be effected if Many cases of theft of farm prop- the Jobbing Association could arrange ferent locals. Say in 100 pound lots

Fern Pywell, and C. O. Thomas, Cor. Sec.

MT. PLEASANT NO. 956 Mt. Pleasant Local No. 956 met in regular session Feb. 1. All came for our hot supper which is a regu-

regular meeting was held. Members Modern conditions make it easy answering roll call by reading some

rabbits. Then we had an oyster sup-Mrs. I. E. Dobbie, Secretary.

A SYSTEM OF GREED

Kansas farm people, peace officers, that is wrong and only can be righted poultry house.

Send to the State Secretary, \$1.45.

the copy that is waiting for you.

ALLEN COUNTY

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148****

Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec.

ELLSWORTH COUNTY

ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889****

Meets on the first Monday of each month. F. F. Svoboda, Sec.y.

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2154****

Meets the first and third Wednesday nights of each month. Mrs. Chas. L. Stewart, Sec'y.

**Meets the first Friday in each month, alternating Pleasant Hill at 7:30 in the evening with Hays Court House at 2:00 in the afternoon. Frank B. Pfeifer, Sec'y.

GREENWOOD COUNTY NEAL LOCAL No. 1213****
--Meets the second and fourth Friday of
each month. J. C. Graves, Sec.

GOVE COUNTY PARK LOCAL NO. 909****
Meets the last Saturday of each month.
Jas. Hein, Sec'y.

U. S. RADIO FARM be remodeled or they may be torn SCHOOL

Department of Agriculture, Office of Information Radio Service

Livestock Feeding Lesson 1., Common Mistakes in Feeding Livestock

(William Jackson)

By way of caution it may be well to wears out first and leaks should rethings which they should not do:

Don't withhold feed from young,

Don't feed a ration containing corn alone to any class of stock. Don't allow your breeding animals to become so thin that you have to apologize for their condition.

Don't feed milk from tuberculous cattle to your animals. Don't feed carcasses of animals coats of paint, which should be thorthat have died of disease to any of your stock or chickens. Don't feed more grain mixture or

up quickly, except when forcing fatening animals. Don't allow pregnant breeding anmals to become too fat. Don't use pastures too early in the pring and don't graze pastures too

Don't let animals go thirsty. Don't forget to salt all animals egularly. Don't feed animals of different ages and sizes in the same pen or lot.

Don't let strong aggressive animals rob the weak of the proper amount of Don't turn cattle or sheep on luxur-iant clover when the dew is on. Don't put fresh feed into dirty or

hens to become fat. Don't waste your surplus feeds.

Don't change an animal's ration abruptly. Don't feed animals poorly because they are not producing; feed them and give them a chance. Don't keep scrub and inferior stock;

they are wasteful of feed. Miscellaneous Circular 12, entitled 'A Handbook for Better Feeding of formation on the subject of feeding the various classes of farm animals.

It may be obtained free by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture. Lesson 1. Building a Poultry House should not have side sprigs, which are

and poultry keepers who are handy with the use of a hammer and saw can growing between the scales on the easily build one.

It is necessary to have a working cattle, wheat, corn, fruit, vegetables | Local No. 970 had been invited to plan or rough sketch of the building and other crops, machinery, tools, au meet with us and about 25 members showing the ground plan, the front tomobiles and personal property. The and several children came. After elevation, and the end or a cross sec-

up from the plan, and care should be ers, and colored birds should be of as for thieves to raid a farm and get thing for the good of the order. Fol- taken to specify the lengths which will nearly standard color as possible. cut with the least waste. Plans of At the time of culling the pullets hired man. This bill is the best thing chickens, but we are convinced that produce a little more closely, and that ever had been offered for the his marketing weekless of early as possible.

in the house rub a few pinches of commercial sodium fluoride over difcan be made of wooden posts or of ferent parts of the body of each bird per and everyone, big and little, ate floor level should be at least 4 to 6 quarters for at least one night, and oysters, sandwiches and pie and had inches above the ground level to opgood time together.

inches above the ground level to opday they can be let out if they In laying out the building the cor- are to be given any range.

poultry houses or sheds may either Howard.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO.
1309***
Meets the first and third Wednesday
of each month.Wm. T. Flinn, Sec.

JOHNSON COUNTY
SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744 ****
Meets the last Friday evening of each
month. Mrs. Gussie K. DeVault, Sec'y. SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 204****
D Meets the first and third Friday of each month, A. R. Wilson, Sec.

SMITH COUNTY DAK CREEK NO. 1185**** Meets at Stuart on the second Mon-day of each month. H. J. Schwars.

TREGO COUNTY.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

Meets the fourth Friday in every month. Alfred Rensmeyer, Sec.-Treas.

down and used to make a good poultry

house. Putting on the Roof Prepared roofing laid over smooth sheathing is ordinarily used for covering the roof. Roofing will last longer on a foof with a decided slope than on one with but a slight slope. A good way to fasten the loose ends of roofing paper is to bend them under the sheathing, fastening the paper with

ceive prompt attention. Painting adds to the appearance and durability of buildings and outside appliances. All surfaces should be clean and dry before they are painted.

Buildings should be painted soon after they are constructed to preserve the wool and to prevent cracks from starting between the boards. A priming coat made of about two-thirds pains and one-third linseed oil should be used first, followed by one or more

concentrate than the animal will clean Fall Poultry Management Problems Lesson 1. Selecting Pullets and Putting Them in Their Laying Quarters During September and October the laying hens usually go through the molt, during which time egg production decreases but prices of eggs are on the increase.

oughly worked into the wood with the

It is very desirable therefore to get the pullets into egg production as soon as possible. The more eggs the pullets lay in the fall of the year the greater the profits. Put the pullets into their laying

quarters about one month before they are ready to lay. Select the pullets carefully, because a poor pullet will be a source of loss instead of profit. If you have a flock of 200 pullets it may pay well to put sour troughs.

Don't allow dairy cows and laying only 150 of the best in the laying house rather than the entire 200, because 50 of these might prove to be Don't feed frozen, moldy, or spoiled poor producers. A careful culling of

> laying house will pay well Cull the Pullets Carefully Select only healthy, vigorous pullets that have grown well and have good body size. Select those with bright, full eyes, good width of the head and back, and good depth of body, and with bright yellow pigmen-

tation. Early maturing pullets make the best layers. Leghorns should commence laying at about 5 months of age and heavier breeds at about 6 months.

Pullets should also be culled carefully according to the standard qualities of the breed. Singlecomb breeds The actual construction of a small little projections on the side of the poultry house is comparatively simple comb, and all clean-legged breeds should be free from stabs-feathers shanks and toes.

All of the material needed to complete the building should be on hand unless some attention is paid to before construction work is begun to them the whole flock will soon lose

much of its breeding value. ing pullets reasonably true to breed type and of good color. Plymouth Rocks, for instance, should not be of the Leghorn type. White birds should A bill of material can be worked not show brassiness or colored feath-

Keep the pullets in their new

ners are squared by measuring a tri-IT CAN"T BE DONE angle whose sides are 6, 8, and 10 A farmer was in the office today. the price of the product.

But a surplus in farm crops cannot be avoided. Suppose the farmers of Indian across of corn to much last years of corn to much last years.

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some have helped tear down what of the hands of crooks. They need only by kansa are doing mighty good work, system which can be righted only by the ded directly on the frame for doing mighty good work, system which can be righted only by the ded directly on the frame for the banking law they cannot do it all by themsel-the banking of the Kansas farmers."

(Editor's Note: We're strong for the banking of also every agency in the state that stands for law and order." It is said county attorneys, sheriffs and other in 1927 DUES.

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I laced vertically, with the cracks covered with battens 2 to 3 inches wide, and other in 1926. Secretaries collect \$2.25 also make a cheap, tight wall. The off of the depositors. However, the doors of small poultry houses are us- system finally wrecked this farmer. ually made of the same material as But he has been off of the farm for the side walls, but mill-built doors are six years He has not studied the signs in the movement to stop thefts of farm property in Kansas and the re- at this office. You can settle many houses. ouses. er meetings and, in his ignorance, still believes he can do the same thing sultant heavy economic drain upon the state.

arguments if you carry one in your pocket. Write to C. E. Brasted, Salarge packing or piano boxes, may be lina, Kansas, Box 51 enclosing 5c for used in building small houses, and old well.—Colorado Union Farmer, E. T.

As crop insurance for your garden

If superior poultry breeding stock, in 1927, burn the trash to destroy all particularly males, cannot be secured hibernating insects, plow the ground just as soon as warmer weather will use the males now in the flock. This pocket .Write to C. E. Brasted, Sa- in the movement to stop thefts of permit in order to expose plant in- method of breeding will not prove lina, Kansas, Box 51 enclosing 5c for freeze is likely to kill remaining insects and will also improve the con-dition of the soil