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TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY COMMITTEE

houses of congress and twice President Coolidge repudiated the platform on which he was elected by veducers alike, and finally pledges an

objection is stated in the opening are benefitted by such assistance. sentence of the second paragraph

of the veto message, which says:

"In its essentials the objectionable plan proposed here is the stimulation of the price of agricultural commodities by controlling the surpluses so that there will be an apparent scarcity on the market."

Mr Coolidge and his advisors about this fight and pledge them our support in this campaign. However, in

We condemn the party management of the Republican Kansas City tural support.

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tion to the agricultural program.

Oppose Hoover Industrialism With every ounce of our strength we oppose the Hoover-Coolidge policy of the industrialization of Ar eriboth large and small, to fo_ fancy phrases and glittering generalities and to recognize the cold fact, that and the name to the farmer then the farmer the farmer the farmer the farmer then at the expense of agriculture. the American farmer aff rds a market for the products of industry many times the size of the foreign market, for his own self preservation. : nd therefore in the long run their own interest is tied up with the buy-

sas City is its rejection of the prin- otherwise to provide information, as which had soured. sas city is its rejection of the plant of the minority reciples embodied in the minority reciples embodied in the minority reciples embodied in the minority reciples of political parties, office port offered by organized agriculture. The Kansas City agricultural offered is a renewal in least to the record and promises on farm of the moving away or otherwise, leaving the moving away or otherwise, leaving at once made good by giving his check for \$700 to cover damages arised to the record and promises on farm of the manufacturer was called in one paid back to stockholders on account of moving away or otherwise, leaving the moving away gressmen endeavored earnestly to records promises suggest that they law the Kansas State Board of Agriredeem the 1924 pledges of both may be instructed in office to give culture administers the law governparties. by twice passing the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill, but their efforts to redeem these pledges were defeated

Commend Democratic Plank We commend the Houston agricul- ties.

The following are the resolutions are frequently dopted by the corn better unanimously adopted b passed the bill with the support of consumer pays; recognizes the mem-the majority of both parties in both bers of co-operative associations

earnest endeavor too solve the prob-lem of the distribution of the cost We condemn the vetoing of the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill last spring. We assert that the crux of the Coolidge with surpluses over each marketed unit of the product whose producers Fight Religious Intolerance In 1924 farm leaders, adopted the

Mr. Coolidge and his advisors object to "the stimulation of the price of agricultural commodities," and let no farmer be deceived about that.

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istration's attitude toward agriculture and refusing to approve the minority plank presented by organized agriculture which embodied the principles of this bill.

Mr. Herbert Hoover has publicly declared his intention to carry out the Coolidge policies, if elected, and adequately dealt with under the constitution of the cons the Coolidge policies, if elected, and support for him on the basis of this delection is support for him on the basis of this stitution of the United States. We declaration is continually being so-licited among these interests which

ture is at stake in the 1928 election. must take stock of existing conditions

Warn Traitors to Farmer own interest is tied up with the buy-ing and debt paying power of their the right of farmers to vote as their the right of farmers to vote as their been used instead of cane molasses, the Republican and Democratic con-

by the action of the president who our associated organizations, for their farm products, and the pure seed law, usurped the functions of the legis- use, detailed information on candi- all of which are designed for the lative and judicial branches of the dates for president and vice-president protection of the farmer. Controvergovernment in twice vetoing the bill. and the political leaders who are as- sies arising from the administration sisting in the campaign of both par- of these laws are always settled "out

result that the farmers are protected and money saved to them without an appeal to the courts.

Several farmers in northwest Kansas made a joint order for a carload of molasses and got fine results. When this was practically all consumed they made a second order for the same brand from the same firm and then the trouble began. The cat-tle scoured and went off their feed. There wasn't any visible reason for this but the results were serious at

declaration is continually being something to recognize that the agricultural complaint was made to have been organized in their oppositions as slavery was. for an equal amount of the second shipment, but the results from this unanimous petitions of the farmers for their place in the American prefor their place in the American pretective system have been denied by those in whose behalf agriculture

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more loval and more consistent natmore loval and more loval and ber of chemical analyses made to de-While recognizing and respecting termine whether beet molasses had us as we can do for ourselves. conscience dictates, we feel it our and whether an excess of lime in the

of court" whenever possible, as is shown by the adjustment of a case involving the pure seed law.

Down in southeastern Kansas farmer brought some red clover seed

stand. Later, he decided to sow some more land to this crop and made of \$20 a bushel, but when the crop from the second seeding appeared it proved to be sweet clover. He called upon the Control division of the Board and Inspector W. S. Morgan brought the parties together with the result that the dealer 1 ade amends for his mistake by refunding the of the land for a whole year a t no

call for its services and the dealers

It is the policy of the State Board of Agriculture to settle all controversies which arise in the administragriculture."

own way of obtaining a fair and the state without the exercise of its police powers whenever possible and Secretary J. C. Mohler has instructed the inspectors of the Control division of the Board to work rather for the

observance of the law than for mere A veterinary remedy company sought to register its wares under the descriptive title of "Concentrat-

"Observance of the law is safer and saner as a working policy than mere obedience to that law," said Secretary J. C. Mohler of the State Board of Agriculture in discussing some phases of administration work in the different divisions of his department. "Observance of the aw implies a harmony of method with expenses."

Violating the Kansas law in selling an unregistered product. Inspector Inspector and the Control division called a conference with the Stranger a horse and he and his family proceeded on their journey. I am sorry just ten dollars worth." In a few minutes enough money was made up to buy the stranger a horse and he and his family proceeded on their journey. I am sorry just ten dollars worth." In a few minutes and officials of the company and laid the family proceeded on their journey. I am sorry just ten dollars worth." In a few minutes and officials of the company and laid the family proceeded on their journey. I am sorry just ten dollars worth." In a few minutes and officials of the company and laid the family proceeded on their journey. I am sorry just ten dollars worth."

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W. S. Morgan of the Control Division of the Board of Agriculture made an inspection which showed that the shipment of the four car loads did not comply with the Kansas contribute something and take our loads did not comply with had not hear loads of the risk

SIX MONTHS AT A PROFIT

ZATION ISSUES STATEMENT

organized classes. Farmers for many years have watched and envied the success attained by lobbies both great and small at Indianapolis and Washington Fellowing in the President of the United States, to support the just and reasonable appeals of their farmer constituents. ington. Following in the well-beaten Our forward thinking farmers will paths of other interests, farmers give consideration to those men and through their organizations have women, both Republicans and Demolearned to use their concentrated pow- crats, who loyally and faithfully sup-

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'EM OUT (From Iowa Union Farmer) The Devil sat in his brimstone room The Devil gazed on the Union badge in a cozy corner of Hall. And grinned at the way he'd rule both fell.

He owned the rulers and owned the courts, he owned the churches and schools: He owned the scribes and he owned

the press and all the rest of the He had stoned the prophets and killed the Christ and had buried

faith and a God that was built of Gold.
He had collared everything in sight more or sell for less than other sim-

throne.

And was bossin' the job in his devil- institution. ish style and bossin' it all alone.
"It's a cinch I have," the Devil quoth, as he scratched himself on the co-operative store, and then complain

stepped in. What's the matter, now?" the Devil gardless of what the other fellow is croaked, as he swatted a monster

FARMERS' UNION WILL KNOCK And the imp handed over a Farmers' Union creed-vour majesty, look

and the hands that were clasped the earth since Adam and Eve And he knew in a jiffy what it means and it threw him into a fit.

Turn every demon loose, he shrieked, fight this at any damned cost!
To earth, ye fiends! if the Farmers' Union wins we're gone and Hell is lost.

CO-OPERATION It is remarkable how farmers will

the truths they told,
had furnished instead a phony co-operative business enterprise, and from who laid the chunk to a ilar institutions, that it is not their duty to do business with their own Not long ago, we heard a stock-

chin,
When a gust of sulphur blew on his cheap anywhere else in town. A tail and a scared looking imp real co-operator buys at his own store or sells to his own institution, repaying or selling for.—Oklahoma Union Farmer.

NOTICE OF THE PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND

The creditors and depositors of the Farmers Union State Bank of Kansas City, Kansas, are hereby notified that I will pay a dividend of 30 per cent on August 15th, 1928, at the office of the Assistant Receiver of said bank in Kansas City,

> CHARLES W. JOHNSON, Receiver, Farmers Union State Bank, Kansas City, Kansas.

THE CRISIS

"This nation is standing today on the threshold of a crisis which only the plain people can avert." In these words, Milo Reno summed up the results of the action of the

Republican party before a splendid audience at the Webster County County Farmers Union picnic, held at Gow-"There are two ways by which you can win justice and freedom from this oppression," Reno declared "You

economic farm organization in the world, through which to mass your the farms. forces and you have the ballot box, the weapon handed you by your forefathers through all these years. "The time has come when you can accept no compromise—the time has control the market," Hess said. "The years, but its worth to the farmers fallacy of competition among farmers

and weld yourselves into a great cooperative group, dealing justice to Reno denounced the selection of Herbert Hoover as nominee of the of Senator Curtis, vice-

agriculture." Republican leaders, Reno recalled early days in Southern Iowa when certain gangs stole horses in Iowa

said. "But the thing that seems strange to me today is the fact that people seem to enjoy an association with a different stripe of thievesthis pernicious crowd of political thieves who steal, not a scrawny, a larger order at the current price mangy horse but the years of happimarketing when he asserted that 331/3 of people of this nation."

George Hess, of the Farmers Union Livestock Commission at Chicago, drove home the value of co-operative sunburn, and the other-thousand-andper cent of all hogs marketed are \$20 per bushel for the seed and by have the Farmers Union, the only bought directly by the packers on paying a fair cash rental for the use

"When you sell a carload of live- further questions were asked. stock direct to the packers you want to bear in mind one fact—that you division has been under the State are helping these same packers to Board of Agriculture only a few accept no compromise—the time has come when you must cast aside the fallacy of competition among farmers farm, controls the flow through a facturers and seed dealers, has been depression of prices. That is inevi- so demonstrated that the farmers table and that is why you lose.

"You may not sell direct to the packer, but if your neighbor does he in the settlement of claims. hurts your market. Launch the co-Republican party and termed the operative movement through the agency of the Farmers Union Livepresidential nominee, as a "salve to stock Commission today. That is your

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and drove them over the border into Missouri to escape detection. The powerful organization in this state process was repeated in Missouri and and nation. It is doing more to process was repeated in Missouri and and nation. It is doing more to the horses driven into Iowa where the help and protect farmers than any the horses driven into Iowa where the thelp and protect farmers than any other farm organization, and every mained hidden for several days.

"No one would associate with those men. They were outcasts in their own communities and finally all were sent to penitentiaries," Reno help instead of were sent to penitentiaries," Reno help instead of were sent to penitentiaries, Reno help and protect farmers than any other farmers than any ot

the period, \$12,253.60, which exceeds ished and the present business ac of many classes. These declarations

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best customer.

The outstanding feature of the agricultural platform adopted at Kanricultural platform adopted at Kansas City is its rejection of the prinsas City is it form is a renewal in less definite and state offices. The closed of the pledges adopted in 1924 farmer may vote with an enlightened ing from the mistake. This closed WHO SEEK TO DESTROY US! But uary, from this small investment the at Cleveland. The majority of both judgment. Farmers should support the incident with entire satisfaction. we are "day by day, in every ways records show: Capital stock \$30,000,

A fine showing!

successful in that up to the serving er words, one dollar put in ten years of a fine picnic dinner. Then it rained. Undaunted, they adjourned of time. to the school house, where they served ice cream and music. D. G. Fran-creased to a total of 126. cis was to have been present, but was hope materialized.

the respect and loyal support of his people, and richly deserves it. He prereprint below. They now do a very large volume of business in nearly all We ask you to look over an lines. We hope we can meet with ine the figures we have submitted, and them again in ten more years—and join us, and be one of us when we many times between. many times between.

Olsburg Farmers Union Co-operative tieth anniversary in 1938.

Association The Farmers Union Local 1254 was organized January 28, 1915, and we as members from the beginning arranged for the handling of some of Farmers Union the farm commodities, used, and produced on the farm. In that venmake a success of handling part of ors of this bank August 15, 1928.

organization of a business associa-

SIX MONTHS AT A PROFIT

The Jobbing Association has just issued its report for the first half of 1928, with volumes handled, profit and loss accounts, and a comparatve statement. Every month of this year has shown a big increase in business, every month has resulted in a net profit, and the business now runs higher than at any previous time this year by far. Total net profits for the purpose of establishing this local business association.

The purpose of establishing this local business was primarily to have a business was primarily to have interests. In taking such action we have thus far had the active and whole-hearted support of the rank and file of our membership.

A great political campaign is now upon us. Platforms of both parties be used to encompass our destruction, with the purpose of establishing this interests. In taking such action we have thus far had the active and whole-hearted support of the rank and file of our membership.

A great political campaign is now upon us. Platforms of both parties to is possibly and faithfully supported our program of farm relief when they came to vote.

During the coming months every form of fraud, deception and misrep-resentation will be resorted to by our commission opened up its doors for business. The organization was finity and faithfully support of the purpose of establishing this interests. In taking such action we have thus far had the active and whole-hearted support of the rank and file of our membership.

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drop the matter. The farmers then called on the Control division of the Stote Research and devery much better yet—and we can do very much better yet—and we as a capital investment as long as it through its chosen leaders have both economic and political, and act State Board of Agriculture and In- will! The results secured equal, at was needed, and the result and sound- sought the aid of each party to secure equalization fee, and shall continue spector A. E. Langworthy had a num- last, those gotten in any other way. ness of this policy is shown in the the enactment of farm legislation so to stand until furthur thought, No one else can or will do so much for us as we can do for ourselves.

The Jobbing Association has quite a heavy liability in the Kansas City same period of nine and one-half including the support of one hundred gards his free and uncontrolled right. fully paid up; stockholders' capital We congratulate Manager Witham stock fund, \$5,209.14; surplus \$5,642. and his office and field force, and the managers of Farmers Union elevators. \$44,788.21. Deducting all of the original cash investment the result will show \$37,892.34 as a remaining capi-OLSBURG IS TEN YEARS OLD | tal investment. These figures show On July 14 the Farmers Union at that to every dollar of the original Olsburg celebrated its tenth birth- capital investment remaining in the day. They planned a picnic and were business there is \$6.49 today. In oth-

The number of stockhloders has in The organization has been a sucwas much pleased with the resulting delayed in arriving. When I left it cess fom its beginning and every year stand. Later, he decided to sow was planned to have D. G. and his pichas shown a profit. Merchandise has ture program in the evening, which I been handled at the usual margin of profit. No price cutting has been re-A. M. Kinney, poet laureate of the sorted to in order to get business. The Farmers Union, president of the Man- Association has depended upon its agers Association and "peddler" for own stockholders for its business and the Jobbing Association, was there. solicited business from non-stockhold-And with his hat. He made an in- ers on a basis of service, merit and teresting address, though he might value received. We have tried to conhave talked more if I had talked less. duct the business in an honest R. D. Samuelson, who is a member straightforward manner and the memof the state board, is manager at Ols-bers and customers have shown by burg, and has been forever. He has their conduct and patronage that they

sented two reports. One was their The Association is in a prosperous first report, submitted to President condition, and we now, upon this oc-McAuliffe, showing the handling of a casion, the tenth anniversary of our car of live stock, one of wheat, one of business, extend an invitation to such hay, some eggs and poultry. Also of our customers that have not up to they had bought nearly \$4000 worth the present time availed themselves of supplies for their members. The of the opportunity to become members other was a general report, which we and thereby share in the savings that We ask you to look over and exam-

HERE IS BIG NEWS

Kansas City, Kan., July 13, 1928

Mr. C. E. Huff, President, Dear Mr. Huff: The writer was at ture we were so successful that we Topeka yesterday and arranged with felt that it would be advisable to the banking department to pay a first branch out, feeling that if we could dividend of 30 per cent to the credit-

Very truly yours, THOS. B. DUNN,

The Kansas Union Farmer to treat the gathering as a partisan affair, en- a combined capital of nearly 3 billion dollars. It gineered by members of one party. To show is believed by a great many thoughtful people

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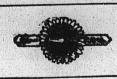
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THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1928

RADIO COMMITTEE

July 17, 1928, Des Moines, Iowa. Mitchell, South Dakota, meeting increased the and periodicals. membership of the committee to five. Milo Reno But the radio surpasses in possibilities the highfilled at a later date.

that the radio commission definitely refused the it. Organization this opening and that they recommended that we accept the offer which we had There seems to be a well-laid plan to monopolize from the labor station at Chicago. On motion the "air," and some Farmers Union organizations and vote, the committee then abandoned the plan are just now undergoing the experience of havgave its attention to consideration of contract for regular broadcasting taken off the air by the of their station, and on a permanent basis.

and adopted that C. E. Huff and Milo Reno be authorized to go to Chicago immediately for fur- few from the radio field. ther investigation and with authority to make a contract in the name of the Farmers Union. On motion the Committee then adjourned.

CO-OPERATIVES RENDER PUBLIC SERVICE rates and practices has been one of the most fact that the trust has undertaken to grab the wholesome and effective services rendered by the whole art of radio, not only as it now exists, but movement, although it is often overlooked. Probwhat great changes have come about in marketing practices since the Co-ops entered the field. In fact, insofar as the entire situation improves it is apt to weaken our respect and appreciation for the very agency which has brought it about, by lessening our sense of need for its protection.

The action of the court, restraining Secretary Jardine, of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, from enforcing a lower schedule of rates on the Omaha Live Stock Exchange, should be all to the good so far as the farm organizations are concerned. If the producer does not wish to pay the higher rate he need not do so. The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. stands ready to serve him at least fully as well as any firm in the yards can do. No doubt their rates will be, under the ruling, the same as the rates of others. But last hings the constructive features of both competitions and shoulder to shoulder.

COMPETITIVE CO-OPERATION

Competitive Co-operation oranges or grape-fruit and Florida oranges or grape-fruit and Florida oranges or grape-fruit and Elorida oranges or grape-fruit and Elorida oranges or grape-fruit and Florida oranges or grape-fruit and Elorida oranges or grape-If the producer does not wish to pay the higher ruling, the same as the rates of others. But last | bines the constructive features of both competi- tions stand shoulder to shoulder. year this firm saved and returned to its customtion and co-operation. ers 44 per cent of the charges collected, a total saving of over \$56,000. No doubt it was the ability of the Co-operatives in the different markets to show a net profit of from 40 to 70 per cent of the total rates collected which induced the Dept.

That has all the lates about 3000 new onlines of the corps drawing a salary. But that is everywhere. Marketing through unrelated agentous to show a net profit of from 40 to 70 per cent of the total rates collected which induced the Dept. The corps started into the higher-priced top to the over or under supply of some or all markets.

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rates. The higher rates may help the direct shipper But the rivalry is in operating efficiency. The asin his appeal, but should mean nothing at all to sociation that packs and handles its fruit better the loyal Co-operator.

CORN BELT COMMITTEE MEETS IN DES MOINES

The Corn Belt Committee met in Des Moines economy in operation and skill in method. Through on July 16, with a representative attendance. A this constructive competition the rewards of sucgreat deal of interest centered in this meeting | cess automatically go to the winners in the form agricultural and political. The conventions are of higher returns. over, both major parties have declared their pos- But when the lid is nailed on a box of exchange itions in regard to agriculture, and the attitude fruit, competition ceases and co-operation begins, Fruit Growers' Exchange. of the farm organizations which make up the The problem is then to systematically distribute all Then there would be 100 per cent co-operation Corn Belt Federation was rather anxiously await- the California crop to all the markets. The real in perfecting the systematic distribution of the

Heretofore an effort has sometimes been made associations. It is between California lemons and creased returns to every grower.

members showed 13 Republicans, 2 Independents opinion is formed.

and 1 Democrat. he following men:

Missouri.

A subcommittee of five members was later seof the resolution.

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proved by the Federation without dissent. There

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The Federation has neither the power nor the wish to "deliver" the farm vote to anyone. Farmers will vote their convictions, as they have both the right and the duty to do. BUT IT IS ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN THAT POLITICAL PARTITES CANNOT DELIVER THE FARM VOTE, AND NOVEMBER WILL PROVE IT!

In unifying our various groups and activities. It will make our service organizations more effective will make our service organizations more effective in serving, and our membership more loyal in patronage through increased knowledge. Let us hope that such a deal may be consumated.

In unifying our various groups and activities. It whole family only \$627 in 1926-7, that farm capital declined from 79 billions to 58 billions between 1920 and 1927, that farm population declined from 1926-7, that farm population declined from 1926-7, that farm population declined from 29 billions to 58 billions between 1920 and 1927, that farm population declined from 29 billions to 58 billions between 1920 and 1927, that farm population declined from 1926-7, that farm population declined from 29 billions to 58 billions between 1920 and 1927, that farm population declined from 79 billions to 58 billions between 1920 and 1927, that farm population declined from 79 billions to 58 billions between 1920 and 1927, that farm population declined from 79 billions to 58 billions between 1920 and 1927, that farm population declined from 79 billions to 58 billions between 1920 and 1927, that farm population declined from 79 billions to 58 billions between 1920 and 1927, that farm population declined from 79 billions to 58 billions between 1920 and 1927, that farm capital declined from 79 billions to 58 billions between 1920 and 1927, that farm population are very prosperous."

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THE RADIO SITUATION

Our people have a double interest in radio. Our first interest is that of owners of radio sets. No doubt several thousand of our Farmers Union homes have receiving sets, and find them valuable for marketing information, for news and MEETING OF NATIONAL FARMERS UNION for entertainment. We are also interested in radio as a means of publicity.

Before the days of the printing press, group ac-The committee appointed under the authorship tion depended almost wholly upon direct contact. of the national Farmers Union to consider per- Only those in close proximity could act together, manent radio connections for the use of the Far- because only they could think together. Those who mers Union, met at the office of the Iowa Farm- could talk to each other, or who were influenced ers Union on Tuesday, July 17th, at 9:00 a. m. by the argument and oratory of a leader, could Membership of the committee present consisted act in common. When printing and the knowof C. E. Huff, Chairman, and Charles Rogers. C. ledge of reading became general, the boundaries C. Talbott of North Dakota, a third member of of possible co-operation were extended a thouthe committee, was absent, and at the request of sand-fold. The printed page gave room for an the Chairman, A. W. Ricker qualified to represent enlarged exchange of ideas, and for an increas-Mr. Talbott and was made acting Secretary. The ed enlistment in a common cause. Every move-Chair, on authority of the National Board in their ment of any consequence has its publications and gasoline. It is better that he should not have

was appointed as a member of the committee and est dreams of the past. It is instant. While an the remaining appointment was held open to be article is being written for the press, and long before it can become the printed page, the radio The committee had for consideration two pro- has carried the information to the far places, or posals. The first was the matter of purchase of put the appeal upon the hearts of widely separa radio station to be operated under the name ated people. It is warmly personal. However, and authority of the national Farmers Union, naturally the writer expresses himself, and we ofand national President Barrett had been request- ten say-"That sounds just like him," the printed ed to appear before the Radio Commission in page is always less than the spoken word. The Washington, D. C., and to secure for us, if pos- fact that the radio is instant and appealing makes sible, a station wave length and clearance on the it perhaps the most valuable of all means of pubair. The committee had a report to the effect licity. The Co-operative movement needs to use

We find some difficulties in the way, however. of a station under Farmers Union ownership and ing the station with which they had contracted with the labor station, WCFL at Chicago. This Federal Commission. Possibly there have been station had submitted to the Farmers Union the some abuses, and it may be there are too many offer of equal participation with labor in the use stations. But if the charges made by the Chicago Federation of Labor are well-founded, and we After discussion of the proposal, it was moved can scarcely doubt it, a grave menace confronts us as to the possible exclusion of all but a chosen

> Through its publication, the Chicago Federation declares:

"The operations of the Radio Trust are not confined to an attempt to monopolize the broadcasting field, or even the manufacturing field. The influence of Co-operatives upon market The evidence given at Washington revealed the all future developments as well. The agreements ably neither member nor non-member realizes of its constituent members do not cover their present patents, but seek to pool all future acquisitions which they make through their laboratories

or by the destruction of competitors." Four great corporations united in forming the Radio Corporation of America, and the five have

Under the exchange system all growers compete

Likewise each local association competes with sult in lowering prices.

to produce the highest quality of fruit. The high-

the other 200 associations within the exchange.

builds a following for its labels and wins prem-

Every exchange grower and association has the

maximum incentive for efficiency in management,

iums for its efforts.

GLIMPSES OF CO-OPERATION

competition is not among exchange growers and entire crop to the markets of the world-and in-

to treat the gathering as a partisan affair, en- a combined capital of nearly 3 billion dollars. It the lack of foundation for such a claim, a poll of that the plan is to control the radio as a means the group was taken at this meeting, showing 31 of communication and appeal—to use it as the Republicans, 16 Democrats, 10 Independents, 5 great metropolitan press is used, to shape public Farmer-Labor. The Resolutions Committee of 16 opinion by control of the information upon which

The Des Moines Convention of the National The Committee on Resolutions was made up of Farmers Union created a Radio Committee, of which I was made Chairman, and this committee F, W. Murphy, Minnesota; C. E. Huff, Kansas; has given a great deal of thought to the situation George N. Peek, Illinois; W. S. Settle, Indiana; and to our need. Study was made of the station and family needs, but in his job of J. F. Feed, Minnesota; C. W. Stewart, Nebraska; operated by Union Labor at Chicago, and of a J. F. Feed, Minnesota; C. W. Stewart, Nebraska; operated by Union Labor at Chicago, and of a lars worth of equipment. He is an important customer. The publicity North Dakota; E. E. Kennedy, Illinois; H. A. Wal-open country west of Chicago. The committee which has been given as to the farm-Editor and Manager R. M. Crowder, South Dakota; C. C. Talbott, proposed new station to be erected by them in the lace, Iowa; Milo Reno, Iowa; F. E. Wheatcraft, was greatly impressed by this opening, and by the ers' condition has apparently prompt-Illinois; Paul Moore, Minnesota; C. W. Huntley, character of the men in charge. The most recent Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Iowa; A. E. Fickler, Nebraska, and D. E. Kendall, development, however, is in the direction of outright ownership of our own station. The Committee has been called to meet at Des Moines at lected from this body for the actual drawing up the same time as the Corn Belt Committee meets. National President Charles S. Barrett is making A great deal of care was used in preparation inquiry in Washington regarding a possible waveof the report, and frank, vigorous discussion in- length, and as to our chances for a permanent

> proved by the Federation without dissent. There ers Union if we can establish and operate our own committee of the Land Grant Colleges had been considerable discussion of third-party station. It will broaden the scope of our publicin unifying our various groups and activities. It will make our service organizations more effective whole family only \$697 in 1996 7 the possibilities, but it was not very seriously considity, quicken and strengthen our membership, aid

> > Kansas has a good wheat crop—above the av- major political issue—after all this advertising on that basis? Why go years ago. erage. Secretary Mohler gave publicity to his estimate of some 169 million bushels. Someone kindly raised it to 200 millions, for easy figuring. The market has declined steadily to nearly 15 cents less than a year ago. The last government report shows a total U. S. crop a great many millions less than last year. The actual situation, both as to crop yield and as to general conditions of a year ago.

If we had the McNary-Haugen bill, or any sim-present issue. It seems too bad that ilar provision of law in effect, the Kansas farmer these vital questions cannot be setwould receive for his 1928 crop of wheat some 50 tled once and for all time. million dollars more than he will receive, and that without any necessary increase in cost to consumers, or at most only a slight increase. This 50 Association has recently had a meetmillions will go into the hands of middlemen, spec- ing at Independence, Kansas. I have ulators, millers, exporters. To a man they have opposed farm legislation, but always and only because it would be bad for the farmer-very bad. for the general welfare, but that the That 50 million might pay off some farm mort- grafter was in evidence at that meetgages, or the farmer might waste it on new cars

DEATH CLAIMS STATE SECRETARY OF

and editor of their paper, died on June 18, following an operation. This is a serious loss to the
Union. Mrs. Jones had come to hold a very large

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gents of the state agricultural school,

against loss except the larmer. When

continue to be surprisingly heavy

the capitalist has need for currency

and quality good. Some further

government bonds with the treasury

and he gets it and he is paid interest

week. ple, and she will be greatly missed. Kansas sympathizes with Oregon, and in particular with the family.

with a competent staff of engineers and clerks; the appointment of a salther time. Now when the farmer the time. Now when the farmer aried road patrolman in each township; state examination for county surveyors and engineers: making a state of nearly two per cent at the time. Now when the farmer the time. Now when the farmer the time. Now wants currency, and he deposits bonds to get it, he is required to pay inter-to-get it.

CO-OPERATION

Co-operation always meets with opposition, because 'in co-operation the individual has to give up certain selfish rights. It was called to our attention that the history of police power first met with great opposition. because the individual declared that ne wanted the right to protect himself, and that he did not want to unite with the other people of his community and co-operatively provide for their protection. This gives you an idea of how all co-operative movements meet with opposition.

Very few of those who are trying to co-operate really understand the fundamental principles of co-operation ,and hence are mighty poor practitioners in their co-operative efforts. When you become a real co-operator, you absolutely do away with individuality and denced entirely upon the combined strength of all the members of the co-operative organization to look after your protection and betterment in the things in which you are trying to co-operate.—Oklahoma Union Farmer.

ciency of the organization has steadily improved.

REFLECTIONS

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

The "Convention of World Advertisers" met the other day in Detroit advertising. The farmer is about the biggest customer. There are some 30 millions of him, and he buys not only personal production he requires millions of doled advertisers to reduce their use of

declared that the farmer was receiving only about 10 per cent of the national income-after it was shown that farm debt had increased some 12 billions of dollars-after the special and Universities had issued (last No-

But not your "Go Getter." He does not wait for a buyer—he makes one. The editor of Farm Life declared that the farmer does not lack for "econom-

ic necessities." "They simply are out for incomes large enough to pay for the standard of living they have tasted in towns and cities since the automobiles and those publications with a farm circular roads took them there." Wants lation. That would never do, of to live like folks in town! The ungrateful cuss! But he is all the better fish for the advertiser. He com-Simple folks would say, after the plains, but it is only because he wants to buy more. "Step right up, gentle-had made an exhaustive study and men, and let us have your ads." men, and let us have your ads.

The gem of the meeting, though, per farm press:

ordinary mortals would say that the into the public print with misleading farm press ought first to aid in rehabilitating agriculture and then sell lief for agriculture from a condition

MAYBE THE COLONEL GOT THE DATES MIXED

Governor General Stimson, of the Philippines, is reported to be sponsor-ing a revision of land and corporation laws in the islands. He is quoted as saying that
"At the present rate with which the

agricultural land of the islands is being distributed among their people, it will be 400 years before that great asset, that great guardian of the peo-ple's stability, is fully put to use. This is not conservation; this is waste," He must mean a waste of time. Ap-

parently the more rapidly it passes The gem of the meeting, though, out of the public domain into private was this by F. B. Nichols, of the Caphands the earlier it will come into possession of large owners. That will He said he felt the farmers' sound hasten the development of the land, financial status was pretty well indicated by the rise of International Harvester stock from \$99 to \$289 a individuals it will be only a little

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The following articles were pub- and too high taxes and if given an and price levels, justifies a higher price than that lished in the December issue of the opportunity we will use the pruning Kansas Union Farmer in 1912. They knife on these evils. sound like they might be in the

GOOD ROADS AND GRAFT

The Kansas State Good Roads moved by patriotic considerations ing, and that he got in his work is ing, and that he got in his work is plainly apparent when we come to critically examine the resolutions passed. Below I give the substance of what they recommended: of what they recommended:

hicles; with local taxes eliminated; you have ever heard of? employment of convicts in peniten-

bridge laws; the establishment of a ing of government bonds drawing and opportunity for cultivation. primers in the public school.

The next thing asked for is "a taxes on the farm.

corner lot and an appropriation" in order to hire lawyers to work on the you borrow one or two thousand dol-warmer weather. where they teach everything except simpletons if we allow these things ons stand shoulder to shoulder.

Sas legislature the appointment of a big steam roller and crush that vealth, which we created, out of these He prays that we may be good boys,

marketing is directed by a central organization with a salary in each township. These special interests hold up the that has all the facts about supply and demand would create about 3000 new offiough new offices, but that we may make us foot the bill.
be able to add to the bunch of polilies in the fact that it handles 75 per cent of the ticians already employed at Manhat-tan, they would have us establish a goes into bankruptcy so does the As the per cent of the crop marketed through the exchange has increased the marketing efficollege, called highway engineering.
Yes, they must have "engineers to burn", no matter what it may cost.
Now I hope these over-enthusiastic the currency into circulation, then The most beneficial single thing that could happen to the California citrus industry would be to public-spirited road enthusiasts will why should the government charge not censure me too severely if I curity and take that currency in orhave every carload of California oranges, lemons and grapefruit marketed through the California

FARM CREDITS PLAN

thirty-nine states have pledged them-I have read that the governors of seves to an active campaign for a comprehensive credit system for the They have recommended the bond

plan, which consists of an association of small banks whose sole busition of small banks whose sole busi-ness shall be the issuance and guar-rains generally totaled from a half antee of bonds, secured by mortthe bonds and the commission to be DEATH CLAIMS STATE SECRETARY OF

OREGON UNION

Mrs. Geo. B. Jones, who has for many years been Secretary of the Oregon Farmers Union, wheat is still to be harvested. In the capitalist and a sufficient commission for the banks to make them mission for the banks to make them safe against crop failure. You can bet that everybody that has anything to do with it will be guaranteed against loss except the farmer. When of such aid Other measures advorted against loss except the farmer. When of such aid Other measures advorted for currency and overlies from wheat is still to be harvested. In the capitalist and a sufficient commission for the banks to make them safe against crop failure. You can bet that everybody that has anything to do with it will be guaranteed against loss except the farmer. When of such aid Other measures advorted for currency and sufficient commission for the banks to make them safe against crop failure. You can bet that everybody that has anything to do with it will be guaranteed against loss except the farmer. When against loss except the farmer when against loss except the farmer. When against loss except the farmer when against loss except the farmer. When against loss except the farmer when against loss except the farmer. When against loss except the farmer when against loss except

unit of each county in road construc- sion to the small banks. Is not this weedy condition. Farly fields everytion; state registration of motor ve- the most ridiculous proposition that where are tasseling and silking. Ex-The man who runs all the risk, and fields that are lodged from wind and tiary, reformatory, city and county upon whom the existence of our gov- rain the general corn outlook conjails for road work; the establishing ernment depends, must pay interest tinucs excellent. of a steel fabricating bridge shop at the penitentiary to furnish and erect which he has created and which has steel bridges at cost, to counties and been taken from him through special townships in Kansas. Also the re- privilege in the name of big busipeal and revision of the present ness. Those who advocate the sell-cannot be recuperated with sunshine

course in highway engineering at interest, and the issuance of nation-Manhattan; placing of good roads al bank currency for it, when deposited with the treasury, and the con-The very first thing asked for is tinuation of paying interest, even federal and state aid. Good roads after the bonds were virtually reto be free from graft must be con- deemed pointed to the necessity of a fined to the respective local com- larger volume of currency to assist munities. There must be no federal the farmers in moving their crops. munities. There must be no federal the farmers in moving their crops. or state aid, each county must act We, as the people, pay the national for itself. What is necessary in the banks nearly two per cent interest. There was considerable injury from way of expensive road building in to take the currency and then we, as counties like Johnson, Douglas or farmers, pay the banks from six to yield is very good and a week of Shawnee would be entirely unnecessary in counties like Ellis, Russell or cent to have the use of a little of it best second cuts ever taken in the Greeley. Nature has made about as to assist in moving our crops. Some state. Wild hay harvest started good roads in the western third of of our farmers, their wives and their last week and the prospects are for Kansas as man could make; or at children, who have toiled the whole a full normal yield. The prover roads in that part of the nation, wonder what became of that sections of the state. state, while it would be a big expense wealth at taxpaying time when they and some grass fed cattle are already to build rock roads in the eastern have to sell something that they can-moving to market from Flint Hills not spare, to raise money to pay the counties.

old constitution. There is where lars on your land to buy a horse or the grafter got in his work in one an implement, or make improvements, place, but that is not all, the next you pay the taxes on that mortgage thing wanted was a commission of and the taxes on the horse, imple-politicians, made up from the re-gents from the school at Manhattan Aren't we a lot of big overgrown

Sales competition within the industry can only result in lowering prices.

that would mean the building of baits that are new to us) and we bridges by politicians on other propule's money, just as we built our under just to find that there is a The achievement of the exchange in success- post office and high school building, snap spring hook on it, which enables fully marketing the fruit of its 11,000 growers and even all that does not create en- them to lead us out to the shore and

ileges get their work in on us at every turn

Remedy: Organize and Co-operate to regulate our own affairs, instead of letting the other interests organize and regulate them for us. J.U.SHADE.

KANSAS WEEKLY CROP REPORT Topeka, Kan., July 16, 1928 Wet, cloudy, weather interferred with harvest and cultivation in nearcording to the Weekly Crop Report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture issued today. Rainfall ranged from light showers in some western counties up to four and five inches in the north central district. In the

inch up to two inches. Wheat harvest slowed down. Moisture interferred with combine operathe capitalist and a sufficient com-

surveyors and engineers; making a est to the capitalist and a commis- vation and is being laid by in very cept for some weediness and a few

> Grain sorghums are still lacking in cultivation and are both weedy and backward in growth. Very few fields have suffered permanent injury that

> Oats and barley harvest made good progress last week. Most of the oats and much of the barley is already in the shock or stack and some oats threshing was accomplished last week between showers. Vield and test weights of oats is better than expected.

Pastures continue excelent in all sections of the state. Cattle are fat Flies are becoming numerous and promise to cause trouble with the advent of sunshine and

WHEN FATHER PRAYS

When father prays, he doesn't use The words the preacher does; There's different things for different

So quiet we must keep.

And later on good men; And then we squirm, and think we won't Have any quarrels again.

You'd never think to look at dad, He once had tempers, too! guess if father needs to pray, We youngsters surely do.

Sometimes the prayer gets very long And hard to understand; And then I wiggle up quite close, And let him hold my hand.

can't remember all of it, I'm little yet, you see; But one thing I can not forget— My father prays for me;
-R. W. T.

SPECIAL ELECTION OFFER

From now until November 15, 1928 first plank in the democratic state der to assist us in raising and mov- The Lincoln Star daily with platform adopted last summer by the party council, which reads as follows:

We have too many offices, too many laws, too much government, want to show you where special privalence.

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Ladies' Auxiliary

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO THE STATE SECRETARY, MRS. ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ONE THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1 O ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECRETARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS IZATION. TARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS IZATION.

Junior Co-operators

MEMBERSHIP LIST ADDIE HARDIN-Kincaid. JULIA POWELL-Colony. HELEN HOLCOM-Baldwin. LORETTA SIMECKA—Delia NAOMI KITCHEN—Lyndon. NAOMI KITCHEN—Lyndon.
HELEN CENTLIVRE—Mont Ida.
KEITH CENTLIVRE—Mont Ida.
PETE CENTLIVRE—Mont Ida.
CLINTON DONALD—Kincaid.
HOWARD DONALD—Kincaid.
GEORGIA GRACE COFFMAN—

HELLEN BARTZ—Rush Center. MILDRED NELSON—Ottawa.

CITIZENSHIP

HOME AND CLUB August 7th, 1928, will be the day

referendum petition to be voted on ment of Commerce reports, etc.

The framers of our state It is pointed out that it is the "first the building for 12 to 24 hours. constitution gave us this safeguard, new textile to become known in this referendum, and the interests are 4000 years" and that while deChar- be fumigated neast be computed. always crying out against it, also the people's voice through the primary.

The farmers can make the nation stand to attention if they will all stance altogether, with qualities of fairly tight construction. The people's true to make the nation stand to attention if they will all stance altogether, with qualities of fairly tight construction. The people's true to make the nation stand to attention if they will all stance altogether, with qualities of fairly tight construction. The people is the farmers can make the nation of fairly tight construction. The people is the farmers can make the nation of fairly tight construction. The people is the farmers can make the nation of fairly tight construction. The people is the people is the farmers can make the nation of the people is stand to attention if they will all vote. The politicians try to put us to sleep but we are beginning to rub our eyes and are seeing things and asking a few questions. Politics means, "The government of a nation means, "The government of a nation word. So the value of his discovery the preservation of its safeor state, the preservation of its safeery went unrealized and it was known for many years merely as three windows and doors to each floor Only by the better class of people 'artificial silk.'"

WEEKLY HINT TO THE HOUSEWIFE

touring may be quite as much a says a North Carolina judge.

ty, peace and prosperity.'

life in the great outdoors.

Too much food, too much of the wrong kind, and bad food are comwrong kind, and bad tood are com-mon causes for indisposition and COCKROACH DESTRUCTION sickness, and this is particularly true sickness, and this is the state of the state ly is the camper or the tourist more unnecessary. In the household, cocklikely to get unclean food to eat and roaches chew leather and book bindto follow a diet that is decidedly unings, soil and impart a disagreeable

"If there is ever a time when the amount of meat should be cut down, it is on a camping trip," says Miss Wider. "On is likely to eat too much. For children especially, all protein foods, such as meat, eggs, fish and cheese are generally used too liberally. The child should have more milk and less of these As general precautionary measures odor to food materials, and they are potential carriers of disease. In restaurants and hotels they are apt to discourage patronage. Infested grocery stores may act as distributors of the insects and the housewife will not take kindly to finding a roach among the edibles delivered to her kitchen.

Under most conditions cockroaches can be entirely eliminated or at least reduced to negligible numbers by any As general precautionary measures reduced to negligible numbers by any Miss Wilder gives the following:

"Use fruits and vegetables every culrar. You cannot eat too m .ch but you may eat too little."

"Use milk and cereals. Bottled against cockroaches is the applica-

cafes. Do not eat wild berries or method is to locate the breeding and mushrooms unless you know absolutel what you are getting.

SPRING

Day calls from golden Eastern skies,
"Sluggards, arise! Arise! Arise!

To fetch and carry."

The brooklet thru the meadow flows And cries, "A rose! A rose! A rose! Would I might tarry."

The lover frantically prays, "Please, sir, a raise! A raise! A raise!

MARGERY JEAN KRESIE-Meri

PHYLLIS TURMAN-Ransom. NADINE GUGGISBERG—Burns. MARIE NEWTON—Utica. VERA FUNK—Utica. DOROTHY KRAISINGER — Tim-

LUCILE GRETTEN—Kincaid, Kan-GEORGANA OLEJNIK-Rossville NADINE E. NEIDENTHAL -

RICHARD SCHIEFELBUSCH -Osawatomie. LUCILLE WILSON—LaCrosse.

Organized American club-women when your and my future may be are playing a definite function in na-decided—because that will be when tion-wide merchandising today. They you and I have the divine right to are rapidly beginning to look for cast our ballots to nominate men and those products which they can and women to be elected in November to cannot recommend. And their

ing over "smoke screens" when so many issues are facing us. Never before has there been greater need for real statesmen to serve 1". Not only has our national government become one of the commissions but our state government has increased in rayon which has recently come under the formulation of the commissions of the commission of the c

petition we may crp over our mistake of the manufacture of rayon is given.

says the Federation editorial.

TRUTHAMETER

To know whether a man is telling Food eaten on camping trips or in the truth, watch his Adam's apple, says a North Carolina judge. The fort as the pesky mosquito, dust, nesses in court. When a witness gets sunburn, and the other thousand-aneone things that sometimes enter into begins to speak. An alert judge can detect it and ask him questions that

IN BUILDINGS
By B. B. Fulton odor to food materials, and they are

Sodium Fluoride The easiest and cheapest treatment n.ilk or even canned milk is preferred tion of sodium fluoride as a dust to on camping trips.

"Be careful. Try to eat at clean The first essential to success in this which are usually narrow cracks just wide enough to admit their bodies.

"It is not a safe practice to buy wide enough to admit their bodies. They come out for feeding just after "Try to cook your own meat thoraghly."

dark, and a litte careful scouting about the building at that time with "Eggs come in seaed packages. a flashlight will usually reveal their You know when they are edible. They are safe to buy at a farmhouse." a flashlight will usually reveal their breeding quarters and customary paths of travel to food supplies. The sodium fluoride, in the form of a very fine dust, should be blown from some form of dust gun into all cracks that are apt to he harboring roaches. A little dust should also be sifted on all places where they run about in

search of food. This treatment will be effective only in dry places where



5527. Child's Dress. Cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3 year size requires 1% yard of 36 inch material,

Embroidery design not given. 6192. Ladies' House Dress.
Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40,
42 and 44 inches bust measure.
A 38 inch size requires 3½ yards
of 36 inch material together
with 14 yard of contrasting me with ½ yard of contrasting material. The width of the Dress at the lower edge with platts extended is 2 yards. Price

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Send 12c in silver or star 3 for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUM-each floor it would be best to have

commissions are partnered on our ship of state" and are creating such a heavy state machinery that it is all but falling with its own weight—and appropriations have become the most important work of the legislature might use the axe on these commissions with great advantage to the people.

The politicians seem to believe our state house has become the place to assemble a long "bread line" of all the kith and kin until it is no longer an honor to serve the state—it is pathetic.

We have at least one important to Commerce reports, etc.

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A being and usage and high fashion value. Is partnered with fashion value. Is present usage and high fashion value. Is present to cause the death of an adult to so poisonous to man as cyanide, but this method is objectionable because to believe our think and the wings and tarnishes methal so poisonous to man as cyanide, but this method is objectionable because to believe our tip leader of the legislature might use the editors considered an "unprejudiced of the legislature might use the death of an adult person.

Fumiration

In damp basements the use of so poisonous to man as cyanide, but this method is objectionable because to learn to so poisonous to man as cyanide, but this method is objectionable because to believe our tip leader of research" conducted by its Home and Club' states that its be ditors considered an "unprejudiced of the legislature might use the death of an adult person.

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In damp basements the use of so poisonous to man adult his the search of house funding the state lac quick results but is advantage of August 7th. If we vote blindly on this A brief and accurate description dangerous to human life if carelessly handled and necessitates vacating

The cubic contents of each room to

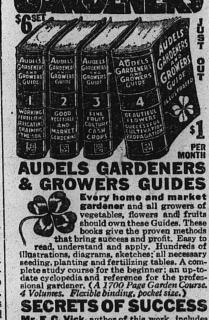
The building must have two or arranged so they can be opened from voting may these diessings continue.

STUDY AND VOTE! It is our duty to our country, our family and ourselves.

MRS. M. Q. BEZANSON.

—Oklahoma Union Farmer.

Was women we should accept the new textile rayon, realize its value after fumigation and before one enters. This may be accomplished for the windows of upper floors by says the Federation editorial. "As women we should accept the the cutside too permit ventilation screw eye placed in the under side of the upper sash. If the windows are left unlocked they can be opened by pulling down on the rope. Cracks around the outside doors and windows should be calked with rags or paper. Exposed food products and plants should be removed during fum-



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the material can remain as a dry dust. The roaches get it on their feet and when cleaning them get it into their mouths. Its action is slow so to secure satisfactory results it X111

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Let us busy ourselves from this moment in learning everything we can about the candidates, who are telling us that they will be our faithful servants, if elected, but from past experiences, we believe they may have had their "fingers crossed" and we will find them to be our masters. If we allow only a few people to nominate, it may not result in our being satisfied, and at the general election, it will be necessary to make a choice between two evils. Let us not waste time quarrelating over "smoke screens" when so many issues are facing us. Never "letter the deal-conditions as important to the merchant as is their political strength to a presidential nomate their political strength to a presidential nomate that the total courself of the merchant as is their political strength to a presidential nomate that the merchant as is their political strength to a presidential nomate that to the merchant as is their political strength to a presidential nomate that the merchant as is their political strength to a presidential nomate that the merchant as is their political strength to a presidential nomate that to the merchant as is their political strength to a presidential nomate that to the merchant as is their political strength to a presidential nomate to furnize at the merchant as is their political strength to a president and nomate that to the merchant as is their political strength to a president, Huron, Kansas, Showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and containing the necessary to pass thru any not be necessary to pass the all can consider the American and has a more sharply defined dark spot on Farmers union the theorem that there are several to furnize are follow. He have a man in each room to apply the pois on simultaneously so that it will be an each floor it would be breath. If there are several to

Sulfur Fumigation Houses may also be fumigated by buring sulphur, and this method is usually effective for cockroaches if state government has increased in for its initial discussion the textile commissions until we have almost lost our once simple efficiency. These commissions are barnacles on our "ship of state" and are creating such a heavy state machinery that it is all but falling with its own weight—and appropriations have become the state of the public microscope as a distinct danger from its use. It would replied to exposed places there is no plied to exposed places there is no danger from its use. It would require the consumption of several grams to cause the death of an adult person.

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> Several species of roaches in abit for a single generation. buildings, the most common being the German cockroach, or Croton bug, size, nale brown color and the pres-

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wheat field, but a stubble field is about is contained in two acres of thirty- elaborates on his text: "At college,

weens and conserve the moisture. Another in fall seeding is to sow early complete fertilizers and the full the services are completed and the full the services and the full the services are completed and the full the services and the full the services and the full the services are completed and the full the services and the full the services are completed and the full the services and the full the services are completed and the full the services and the fu never be allowed on the place. There is something wrong with cheap seed or it would not be cheap. It may

"In a general way shallow plowing is better for the alfalfa seedbed properly packed afterwards. The disk should follow the plow immediately, before the clods harden, and the disks should be set straight, although a harrow will do on plowed have bindweed in it.

enough to insure the germination and growth of the seed. If the earlier date is selected and the moisture conditions are right the plant will far off. have attained sufficient growth to withstand the winter and be ready for an early cutting in the spring.

"In its early stages alfalfa is a feeble plant and its vigor may be greatly increased by a top-dressing of barnyard manure on the wheat in of barnyard manure on the winds of barnyard manure on the winds the months preceeding the their part in the administration of the country. A soldier who goes to sleep preparation for alfalfa. It is doubtful if manure will bring bigger return when used in any other way or in loses his own life as well as endanwhen used in any other way in loses his own life as well as endanging other crop. After the alfalfa gers the lives of his comrades. Like-crop is well established it may produce profitable crops for many years but, as it is a heavy feeder, it will but, as it is a neavy lection of manure or thoughtlessly neglects his obligatespond to the application of manure time to time in a worth while tions to the government, not only from time to time in a worth while

"Most farmers know about alfalfa and this reminder is intended only to emphasize two things—the thorough preparation of the seed bed by fining and packing the surface, and the

ALFALFA WINTER-KILLING NO CURB ON NEW SEEDINGS

Large Acreage of Queen of Forage Crops Soon to be Seeded—Seed of Hardy Varieties, Lime and

states has reduced the acreage of eration he has determined is the best alfalfa only temporarily and, if presqualified. Scottish Rite News. ent plans are carried out, 1929 may find an even greater number of acres of this crop than went into the winter of 1927-28. This, in substance, is the report given by H. W. Warner of the National Fertilizer Association after talking with farmers, extension They throng the silence of the breast; workers and farm paper editors in a number of states all the way from The kind, the true, the brave, the

Maryland to South Dakota. "These farmers who have grown alfalfa before are not going to give up growing the crop even though 'Tis hard to take the burden up they lost part or all of their stand When these have laid it down. last winter. As one grower expressed They brightened all the joy of life, killing about every five to eight years but afalfa is worth growing even if when we are troubled some winter.

They softened all the joy of life But oh! 'tis good to think of them, When we are troubled some which is the property of the pr years. The severe losses found in many sections all the way from igton, D. C., to eastern South Dakota, costly as they were, are not without some value because they demonstrated as never before some of the things the alfalfa grower may "do," or "don't" to prevent such "do," or "don't" to prevent such losses in the future," Mr. Warner

superiority of hardy varieties of alfalfa seed was proved beyond worry.—Boston Transcript.

ALFALFA SEED AND SEEDING | all shadow of a doubt wherever dif-By J. H. Mohler, Secretary Kansas ferent varieties were seeded under State Board of Agriculture. Seed of har-State Board of Agriculture.

The best way to increase the value of a Kansas farm without the assessor noticing it is to have a field of good alfalfa," according to J. C. Mohler; secretary of the Kansas the most profitable large-scale is the most profitable large-scale crop that was ever grown in Kansas and it has the advantage of making and it has the advantage of making and it has the advantage of making as the most profitable large-scale crop that was ever grown in Kansas and it has the advantage of making and it has the advantage of making as the most profitable large-scale conditions. Seed of har dy varieties and of known origin, although it cost more, again proved the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and in many cases this year made the least expensive in the long run, and though it cost more, again proved the prospective student. It is based upon an "entrance examination" proposed by an institution for boys in another state. But the written of the University of Take Toulous the prospective student. It is to the prospective student. It is to the

public affairs, especially the selection of public officials, on the part of the citizens of this country. The percentage of eligible voters voting has All districts report wheat and bar-

where the majority voted. The approaching elections are not far off. Again it will be up to the people to decide upon the right man to occupy the highest office of our country. This privilege should not be ignored, or regarded lightly. In of the west, and in southern and cenfact, it is not only a privilege and a trel Manitoba some excellent crops right but it is a duty. Those who shirk this duty are not performing at his post in the time of war often ties and responsibilities of citizen-

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Board of Agricultural College at

theory that a few could govern better than the whole. Doubtlessly this is true because that few are better the should be active in month of some political party.

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The visitors to this farm, and they came from all over the state of Ohio, were quick to appreciate the comfort the should learn the ins and outs of the should learn the ins and outs of the management of his party organity and efficiency of the electric range when high voltage is transmit-the whole. Doubtlessly this is true because that few are better the should learn the ins and outs of the management of his party organity when the management of his party organity and efficiency of the electric range when high voltage is transmit-the whole. Doubtlessly this is true because that few are better the should learn the ins and outs of the wree quick to appreciate the comfort and efficiency of the electric range when high voltage is transmit-the whole. Doubtlessly this is true because that few are better the should learn the ins and outs of the wree quick to appreciate the comfort and efficiency of the electric range when high voltage is transmit-the wree quick to appreciate the comfort and efficiency of the electric range when high voltage is transmit-the wree quick to appreciate the comfort and efficiency of the electric range when high voltage is transmit-the wree quick to appreciate the comfort and efficiency of the electric range when high voltage is transmit-the wree quick to appreciate the comfort and efficiency of the electric range when high voltage is transmit-the wree quick to appreciate the comfort and efficiency of the electric range when high voltage is transmit-the wre nothing to have seed tested at the State Agriculture Seed Laboratory at the State Agricultural College at Manhattan. All services by the Board of Agriculture is free to the individual Kansas farmer, and the testing of the seed for his crops is one of the services which is to be had for the services which is to serve this clear, the finally may reach the farm has been considered too high for agriculture is free to the should know men to overcome this leakage loss, and so overcome the full seventy likes by the seventy loss of the Large Acreage of Queen of Forage
Crops Soon to be Seeded—Seed of
Hardy Varieties, Lime and
Fertility Called Keys to
Success in Growing
Alfalfa
Washington, D. C.—The serious
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MEMORY GEM It singeth low in every heart, We hear it each and all-A song of those who answer not However we may call. We see them as of yore-Who walk with us no more

When these have laid it down get cleaned out every three Thanks be to God that such have been Although they are no more.

> An Early Start Clubman-I've struck a perfectly priceless idea. I've arranged to give a man \$10,000 on condition that he relieves me of all worries: Friend-That's fine, but where are you going to get the \$10,000? Clubman-Ah, that will be his first

MAN ENOUGH TO GO TO A UNIVERSITY A recent bulletin of the University of Texas has a foreword addressed

There has become noticeable an mensely from the hot weather of the ing devices with only a nominal inalarming tendency towards apathy in week as with the abundance of mois-

properly packed alterwards. The disk should follow the plow immediately, before the clods harden, and the list two or three decades, though a harrow will do on plowed land. Alfalfa will not do well when sown among the clods, nor when sown among the clods, nor well the surface is prepared. "While experience teaches that the surface is prepared. "While experience teaches that the for seeding alfalfa in the best time for seeding alfalfa in the best time for seeding alfalfa in the self time for seeding alfalfa in the set time for seed shown and the sphele lo flax there is a splendid prospect that there will bea fair crop, excepting where it was completely inundated which at most only represents a v ry small acreage. Hay is an ex-cellent crop throughout the whole of tral Manitoba some excellent crops

of sweet clover are being cut. Reports from Alberta would indicate that at the present the prospects are favorable for a crop that will equal if not exceed that of last year and that a large acreage of new land is being brought under cultivation. With Saskatchewan and a large portion of Manitoba also preparing to ship, who goes to sleep at the post harvest a large crop present indications are that the farmers of Western

propaganda that is issued pro and primary and in the general election, con each candidate but after careful and money to pay the necessary exly weighing the mcrits and qualifica-tions of each will be capable of form-ing and exercising his own opinion. penses incurred in attending these campaign funds. The citizen, who is not willing to do this to help

> THINK! Those who take time to think are the ones, who do most for themselves and their families. Farmers spend

more hours working and less hours thinking than any other class. It will be a glorious day when they realize that two hours less work on the farm, and that two hours devoted to better the condition of their class.

Not only must they realize this but
they must act on it. It should be the rule wherever we have Farmers' Unuon Locals that they quit work on meeting nights two hours earlier than usual in order that they attend their meeting and be there on time.-Oklahoma Union Farmer.

The Wild. Wild West Why is this town so still this mornasked a native who had just ing." of Holster. "A tenderfoot blew in last night

and the boys thought they would have some fun with him," explained the owner of the Temperance Bar. "Well?"

"The tenderfoot was from Chi-

The Dry Goods Box

Electricity On The Farm

for sowing alfalfa than the average wheat field, but a stubble field is about the hottest place on the farm and the hottest place on the farm and get these mineral constituents is from the hottest place on the farm and get these mineral constituents is from the hottest place on the farm and get these mineral constituents is from the soilly supply of these planning displaced and the stand for normal soils of medium to the stubble field by the farmer it will be done by the weeds.

"There are several jobs about raising alfalfa and one of them is to prepare the land early and cultivate sufficiently to keep down the to prepare the land early and cultivate sufficiently to keep down the sufficiently to keep down the to repeat the land early and cultivate sufficiently to keep down the farm enough to carry loose and conserve the moisture. Another in fall seeding is to sow early enough to make a ground cover and so make a ground cover. Farmers no longer expect alfalfa.

Agan the contained in two acres of thirty. At college, wheat field, but a study if you study. If you haven't grit enough to do it of your causes on his text: "At college, about for odition for seed in two acres of thirty and the water." At college, wheat if you across ways we have imported a lot of weeds into this state that we could have done with the soil's supply of these plementing the soil's the plementing the soil's supply of these plementing the soil's the plementing the soil's the seed pl

The schedule provides a graduated service charge from \$3 to \$7 a month, with 50 cents a kilowatt hour for the

tory from Leavenworth thru eastern 217 additional farms. Kansas as far as Emporia and Parsons, most of its customers being in Leavenworth, Douglas, Lyon and Lahette counties.

evolving into an electrical age. Elec- asissted by the farm representatives trical force is rapidly taking the place of the Ohio Public Service Co., had mer. of steam as a motive force to drive this job Saturday, June 30 and did a machinery, says Successful Farming. This has been to the advantage of the occasion was the opening of cities and to the disadvantage of the first electrified demonstration

high voltage may be transmitted any ironer. distance from source of generating That is, a mountain stream power. That is, a mountain stream in the Rockies, where a power plant transforms water energy into electric energy would furnish power by wire to the middle country east of the Rockies, which now is impossible to accomplish. At an increased cost of accomplish are a proposed the household conveniences approved the household conveniences are power at home.

The men folks while they silently associations in the corn belt. Direct shipments to the packers have been heavy this week. Packers received 4800 hogs Monday and 2000 on Tuesday. The general opinion is that the proposed the convenience of the support of all the various appliances could be plugged in and turned on, saving shipping associations in the corn belt. Direct shipments to the packers have been heavy this week. Packers received 4800 hogs Monday and 2000 on approved the household conveniences. twenty per cent a present high power line could be increased seventy-five in the barns and milk hose. Here packers been compelled to purchase length.

rights. It can readily be seen what it cold. rate can be no doubt brought within reach of all regardless of locality. This country has plenty of water power, which power is made available only by the distribution of electric current.

Following the inspection of the equipment came the barbacue served by the Ohio Public Service Company in the orchard adjacent to the Hezural Tuesday the lamb market steadied up on Wednesday with the bulk of the current. losses in distribution can be checked current.

of electricity to agriculture is report-ed by the rural electric service com-mittee of the National Electric Light plication of electricity to agriculture words. as the year just closed.

Western Canada have benefitted im- use of a larger number of consum- mutually satisfactory to farmers and power company.

"These departments prove by their own experience that in this supposed-Rural electricity rates for territory ly most discouraging of fields an ac-

census taken by the Bureau of Census Department of Comemrce.

"It is significant, however, that in first month, and 3 cents a kilowatt four states, where electric utility or- with the full movement of western hour for all over that amount used in ganizations made such a count, it is The Kansas Electric serves terri- company service was extended to 21,- of prices has been downward from

(W. H. Lloyd in the Ohio Farmer) It is no small job to be host and hostess to 1500 farm folks but Mr. This mechanical age is gradually and Mrs. A. F. Hazen of Stark county

That isn't all, either. There were ly shows the power of organized convenient switches and outlets where so ely entitled to the support of all per cent in capacity at any desired were the electrically operated milker, hogs on the open market this week.

an electrically driven feed grinder, Ship to Farmers nin-Don't ship One of the great electric power corporations thinks well enough of the idea to have bought the Baum stantly cooled the milk and then kept their members and patrons. Bulk of rights. It can readily be seen what such progress in electric distribution means to agriculture. When the established where motors could be to \$11.25 to \$11.60, packers from \$9.75 to \$10.50. blugged in for other farm jobs.

Ship your hogs to FARMERS UNION at CHICAGO. plugged in for other farm jobs.

Record progress in the application everyone was comfortably and well good native lambs here. provided for.

as the year just closed.

Farmers, farm organizations, agricultural colleges, the electric indusmembers of the Fairmount and Mile sion, Union Stock Yards, Chicago. Technically the occasion was a field try, manufacturers of electrical equipment, manufacturers of farm machinery, governmental depart, ments, all have been stepping harmoniously forward, overcoming obsta-

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION Kansas City, July 19, 1928

HE'S COMING BACK!

is the most profitable large-scale crop that was ever grown in Kansas and it has the advantage of making the livestock do half the farming.

"Now that the wheat harvest will soon be out of the way, the thritty farmer will give thought to the breaking off in the union of the continuing for an other crop, it may be alfaffa, and great deal depends upon that one thing for any crop, but especially for alfaffa.

"Things are different now. Thirty years ago, when Kansas was making such rapid strides towards becoming the greatest alfaffa producing state in the union, the soil was comparatively new and free from the crop and titled the plant to be the plant to develop a good root system and make a fair and plant for liberal lime and plant for making the greatest alfaffa producing state in the union, the soil was comparatively new and free from continuing the soil continuing the soil continued the plant to develop a good of the whole the plant to develop a good of system and the what harvest will soon be ut of the way, the thritty farmer will give thought to the breaking of the plant to develop a good of system and the what harvest will soon be ut of the way, the thritty farmer will give thought to the breaking of the plant to develop a good of system and the what harvest will soon be not of the way, the thritty farmer will give thought to the breaking of the plant to develop a good of system and the what harvest will good the plant to develop a good of system and the what harvest will good the plant to develop a good of the way to work in the will was a great of great of great of great of the way of a great of great on the work of a tradicing the plant to develop a good of the way to work in the will be back on the will be back on the way to work will be back on the will be a great of great of the great was possible to the work of the work of the work of the will be a great of great bake as it does now and much of the seedings to alfalfa was on new ground.

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"So far as preliminary preparation goes there is no field in better shape for sowing alfalfa than the average of thirty shows field but a stubble field is about the seedings to alfalfa was on new food elements, nitrogen. A modest four ton alfalfa crop must get from sowing alfalfa than the average of thirty and the stubble field is about to the seedings to alfalfa was on new food elements, nitrogen. A modest four ton alfalfa crop must get from sowing alfalfa than the average of the seedings to alfalfa was on new food elements, nitrogen. A modest four ton alfalfa crop must get from sowing alfalfa than the average of the seedings to alfalfa was on new food elements, nitrogen. A modest four ton alfalfa crop must get from sowing to tell you to get to some source as much potash as is contained in the food elements, nitrogen. A modest four ton alfalfa crop must get from sowing to tell you to get to some source as much potash as is some source as much potash as is contained in the food elements, nitrogen. A modest four ton alfalfa crop must get from sowing to tell you to get to some source as much potash as is some source as much phosphoric acid as an alfalfa crop must get from sowing to tell you to get to some source as much phosphoric acid as an account of the food by the second of the graph of t

FARMERS UNION FORECAST
CATTLE—Outstanding feature of the cattle trade is the advance in the price of yearling steers and heifers.
All classes of well finished light cattle are in demand while heavy steers or grass feds have weakened. Indications are that the spread will widcations are that the spread will wid-en and light cattle continue to lead

Freeport 1529

JACKSON COUNTY

Bright Side 1555

pig crop for 1928, amounting to four million pigs. A considerable decrease

hogs during July. SHEEP-The seasonal adjustment of lamb prices has reached its crest range and native lambs under way. found that electric light and power During the past thirty days the trend around \$19 at the high time to a \$15 to \$15.50 basis. It now appears that the trade has reached a stable foundation. Future prices will depend upon daily supply and but little change from the present range is expected during the balance of the sum-

Yearling Steers \$16.70; Heifers \$16.60 Cattle market has been a two-way affair. Well finished yearlings sold higher, weighty steers and grass catthat government.

Not only should every citizen vote but he should also prepare himself to vote intelligently. It has been the theory that a few could govern better than the whole, Doubtlessly this is true because of some political party.

The description of the owners of the farm and are cooperating with the far

price record was reached. This clear-

The Hazens were spared the job of tive lambs selling from \$15.00 to having to feed this enormous crowd \$15.25 and westerns from \$15.50 to but took it on themselves to see that \$15.85. There were not very many of electricity to agriculture is reported by the rural electric service committee of the National Electric Light Association for the past year. It is probable that no year in history, the committee states, has witnessed such significant developments in the application of the past year in history, the committee states, has witnessed such significant developments in the application of the afternoon program when Mr. Hazen was introduced he merely said he was glad to welcome everyone there and his broad smile more than made up for his sold at \$15.60. Farmers Union sales on western and native lambs always Union topped the market at \$15.25 on market leaders and we want to 'ave

Thursday, July 19, 1928.

OF PRACTICAL **CO-OPERATION**

To The Produce Pool Hembers:
The Eric Produce Pool local meets on the first Monday night of each month. All members expected to be present.
CHAS. NORRIS, Pres.

ANDERSON COUNTY
BELLVIEW LOCAL NO. 2042
Meets the first and third Thursday of each month. Jno. T. Anderson, Kincald, Kansas.

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 2159

Meets first and third Monday of each
month. R. D. Northway, Sec. OHASE COUNTY
MILLER LOCAL NO. 1929
Meets each second and fourth Thursday. W. H. McCandless, Sec.

GREENWOOD COUNTY
SUMMITT LOCAL NO. 1574
Meets the second and fourth Friday.
Alice Ames, Sec. BUCKEYE NO. 2074

Meets first Wednesday of each month
Roy Emmons, Sec.

MIAMI COUNTY
INDIALAPOLIS LOCAL NO. 1677
Meets the first and third Friday night
of each month. Mrs. Della Burns, Sec. NEMAHA COUNTY
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 883
Meets the second and fourth Monday
of each month. Robt Steele, Centralia.

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OSAGE COUNTY

COOK LOCAL NO. 1645

Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month. Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec.-Treas.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

SCRUBY LOCAL NO. 1021

Meets the first Friday evening of each month at the Scruby School house.

Mrs. Ben Doeble, Secy.

HONOR ROLL

LLEN COUNTY

MARSHALL COUNTY Herkimer 1002

Herkimer 1002 Midway 857 Dow Local No. 858 Barrett 1071 MIAMI COUNTY Washington 1680 Jingo 1737 MITCHELL COUNTY Prairie Gem 540 NEMAHA COUNTY

Liberty 883.
Prairie Grove 899
Korber 914.
Sunny Knoll 1377
NORTON COUNTY
Edmond 690 Pleasant Valley 1025

OSBORNE COUNTY Pleasant View 1843 REPUBLIC COUNTY

Prairie Center 640 RUSSELL COUNTY

Happy 1006 WABAUNSEE COUNTY

Chaik 1589
Pretty Creek 1652
Kaw Valley Local No. 1935
Freemont 2014.
VASHINGTON COUNTY
Scruby 1027
Cedar Creek 1168
Guiding Star 1225

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY? Where're you going, friend, so fast?
What's your hurry? Think of all the joy you've passed In your hurry.

Take it easy, spare a minute for a

pleasant, friendly talk, There are blessings all about you if you travel at a walk, There are smiles too cure your worries, kindly words your cares to

What's your hurry?

and the message just as strong.

Won't the prize you strive for keep? Must you hurry? If it won't it's surely cheap, Cut the hurry! for your message or your song—the world still waits a little, it will likely get along, And the song will be the sweeter,

What's your hurry? Life rewards us day by day-What's your hurry? Don't forget to take your pay In your hurry.

By and by, you say? But listen;
by and by you'll have to rest,
With a ton of earth and granite pressing firmly on your chest, a delicate reminder that to travel

slow is best
What's your hurry?
—Newark Evening News.

Keep your clothes clean. Dirt and perspiration break down fibre and they wear out sooner. We are surprised to note that the gentleman who won the tennis match at Rome was not Mussolini.