

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-Operation



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1927

# Proceedings of the 22nd State Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union Held at Ottawa, Kansas, October 12-13-14, 1927

CONTINUATION OF THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

with less expense. Mr. T. B. Dunn, Auditor,

F. U. Job. Ass'n. I han been a and by the Board of Jobbing Association to say a few words this morning relative to the progress gained by the Jobbing Asbelieve the best thing I can speal to you about is the change in policy of the Jobbing Association. There is quite a language they cannot be loyal to all their institutions.

Chas. S. Barrett, be loyal to all their institutions.

Chas. S. Barrett, F. U. Job. Ass'n.

When Mr. Witham said the meeting would not be complete without a word from Mr. Huff, I called him over and I says, it will not be complete.

Rational Pres. Chas. S. Barrett Chas, J. Gleason. Chas. J. Gleason the spoke, asking that the membership be loyal to all their institutions.

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G. W. Kissell, Consolved the spoke of the loyal to all their institutions.

When Mr. Witham said the meeting would not be complete without a word from Mr. Huff, I called him over and I says, it will not be complete. ociation in the past four month... I

future, we are wrong. That policy has been changed. We have not got down to present day business. We are getting back the confidence of the man-

ors, the individual members. We wint to produce the goods and we know we cannot produce the goods until we have them and when the the results, we will do it. I have a report here, made up to determine the progress made by the Jobbing Association for the first 9 months of this year as compared with the first 9 months of this year as compared with the first 9 months of this year as compared with the first 9 months of this year as compared with the first 9 months of this year as compared with the first 9 months of this year as compared with the first 9 months of this year as compared with the first 9 months of this year as compared with the first 9 months of the first 9 months 10 months this year as compared with the first nine months of last year. This will

profit and expense, 1927-1926. Territoria Toda Territoria Toda Territoria T C. Office..195217.61 2701.03 Salina Of. ..466000,37 5034.46

661217.93 7735.49 \$7735.49 Mdse. Dept. K. C. Office..40087.27 8063.34 Of. .. 1307.60 543.83

Commissions. Consigned Grain Consigned Twine 1216.00 Ontions

\$56669.97 43417.19 Expnses .\$13252.78 Net Profit .... 1926 Course Grain Sales Grain Prof.

K. C. Office..440340.35 518.53 Salina Of. ..466029.12 3628.41

906369.47 4146.94 \$4146.94 Mdse. Dept. K. C. Office..120664.76 6104.85

Salina Of. ... 8643.01 162.22 129307.77 7157.07 \$7157.07 Commissions. Consignd Grain

Consigned Twine Ontions \$52236.06 51078.14 Expenses :

My experience as an Auditor over the state of Kansas has been that the Jobbing Association was losing interest in the country. The elevator managers were not petting results closed. Motion and the Jobbing Association would Lohr. Carried. have to change their policy to get their business. We hope that that Peterson moved the nominations be attituded is changed what we can closed and Art McKnight seconded to do is to get those managers who are sending their grain to other com-Association. Loyal co-operative as- by Geo. Peet. Motion was made and ond year of operation and I want to sociations in many cases have nonco-operative elevator manager in the country who cends all his grain to a by Roy Schmitt. Moved the nominacertain old line company. He has a tions be closed. Seconded and carfirm in Kansas City with everything ried. and they can too. You have a good of the Fc rth and Fifth Districts the other hand I am quite sure the

try who do not know anything about firms in Kansas City 'ave had a poor rect from the floor of the convention, this year and we will be in a position year this year in handing wheat. rather than hold a caucus of their that will enable us to pass through The conditions have been very bad. In most cases the country elevator has paid too much for the wheat and then blame the Kansas City house because they do not get his money back.

F. U. Job. Ass'n.

I did not know I was going to be called on here and the only thing I can say is I hope the membership of the Ferrogram I Union and the membership of the Ferrogram I Union and the membership of the Ferrogram I Union and the membership of E. Proceed.

Soline: John Worms | Market and thousands and thousands of dollars to us in our next years operations. Instead of considering it in the way of a deficit, I am of the ferrogram of the Farmers Union and the managers of the Farmers Union local enterprises have grit enough and gumption enough to send their business to that group of fellows for its handling through the Jobbing Association.

OI Burns; A. M. Kinney, Huron; C. Terling it in the way of a deficit, I am more in mind of including it in our report as an asset.

I wish I had time enough to go into details and express what I mean from that group of fellows for its handling through the Jobbing Association.

Adams. Lyndon: O. M. Lippert, La-dividends at hand to prove that the ling through the Jobbing Association. Adams, Lyndon; O. M. Lippert, La-dividends at hand to prove that the We have reason to be proud of this fact, that the Jobl - Association is Motion was made that the nominaoperating on higher lavel a higher tions be closed which was seconded

into the country with direct and tan-

gible returns. T. B. Dunn, auditor, read a comparative statement for the first 9 months of this year as of 1926 which showed, not an increase in profits business but an increase in profits with less expense.

J am going to give \$10.00 to any Mathias, Burlington; Tom Casey, St. Paul; Chas. Simmons, Elmdale.

The funds of this committee were expended in buying provisions for grade and quality and character of grade and quality and character of the homes of the flood sufferers. These people bought their flour and provisions at the stores and then the its sales through the Farmers Union potatoes at the stores and then the Jobbing Association. It is all right to talk about it but I will give \$10.00 to an organization to show they did better hopping around.

National Pres. Chas. S. Barrett

last four years. I have taken exceptions in the past 3 1-2 years to ear-without a word from me. Mr. Witham tain dealings of the Jobbing Associations of the Jobbing Associ tain dealings of the Jobbing Association. The trouble is not that the Jobbing Association was not making more determined he should not. You should bing Association was not making mon- give the devil his dres. I am willing bing Association was not making money. It has made money right along but they spent the money they made. That was the trouble. The policy was to build up for the future. That is a good policy. We are all trying to haild for the future but if we lose sight of the present to build for the future was as the sight of the present to build for the future was as the sight of the present to build for the future was as for one reason as well as others. You members of the Kansas Farmers Union have made more progress in the same length of time than any the same length of time than any

farm organization ever made in the history of this country. Not only of this republic but of this whole world. agers in the country. The elevator I was talking about you giving \$10.00 managers, the local Boards of Directory I will give anybody \$10.00 to prove that that is not a correct statement I repeat, the Kansas Farmers Union farm organization, not only in the history of this republic but in the history of this republic but in the by them to needy families, as stated plan to be there.

ill strate to you that the change of has been made in other states. There is mighty fine membership in other appreciated by the convention. Comparative statement of sales, states. Fine leaders and fine offi-

going on.

The quartette from Sunrise local, Marshall county, sang some songs. Mr. Huff announced the meeting was 30 minutes ahead of time, according to schedule.

S. J. Logan moved that we proceed with the nomination of officers at this time. Seconded by M. F. King, and carried.

National President Chas. S. Barrett occupied the chair during the nomination of officers. by U. S. Alexander. M. F. King made

the motion that the unanimous vote of the convention be given Mr. Huff for president. Seconded and carried. Vice-President. W. P. Lambertson, nominated by A. M. Kinney, E. L. Bullard, nominated by M. L. Amos, R. F. Anderson, nominated by Geo. Peet. T. M. Turman moved the nom-\$ 1167.92 inations be closed, which motion was

seconded and carried. E. Barrett moved the nominations be closed. Motion seconded by S. J.

closed and Art McKnight seconded report out for this meeting. We have the motion, which carried. Conductor. J. C. Felts nominated by

duly seconded that the nominations been highly successful. In the single sociations in many cases have non-co-operative managers. I know of a be closed. Carried.

Doorkeeper. M. V. Gates nominated department it has been highly successful in my estimation. In the

Nominations for District Directors and they can too. You have a good of the Fourth and Fifth Districts records and audit will disclose a not were called for and by unanimous records and audit will disclose a not deficit. Next year we feel we can go consent of the delegates of those districts, nominations were made dirather than hold a caucus of their that same period and we can show a separate discretion the profit on next year's operations be-

operating on ligher laws a nighter tions be closed which was seconded and carried. The report of the history and that day after day it is flood relief committee was read by putting up a network that in the long Mrs. Guy Bangs of Madison who active to every armer in Raisas, whether he was a member of the institution or not. The greatness of the movement might be emphasized in this way that where we established run is going to chable it to come back ed as chairman.

The country with direct and tan
Other members of the committee

were: J. T. Evans, Burlington; Ed Mathias, Burlington; Tom Casey, St.

committee settled the bill. Amounts received:

over the state Chas. J. Gleason ... 5.50 5.00 G. W. Kissell, Co. Sec'y, Os-

E. F. Schiefelbusch W. J. Prescott, Miami Co. ... 28.00 F. G. Erbert, Excelsion Highland Local, Miami Co. .... 10.00 Local

Paid out funds as follows: March 23, F. U. Co-op Ass'n, Leroy, Kans. March 30 Farmers Elevator & Merc. Co., Burlington ....... April 15 F. U. Co-op Produce Ass'n, Burlington Oct. 5 F. U. Co-op Produce Ass'n., Burlington ....... Oct. 10 F. U. Co-op Ass'n,

Burlington

U. S. Alexander made the motion ures and facts to disprove this state-ment. Good work has been done in other states. Wonderful progress

that we accept the report of the cont-mittee and that they be discharged. Seconded by M. F. King. Carried.

An Osage county quartette furnish-

cials.

You know the first meeting I ever attended in this state was down at Topeka and one big man got another one with a chair and he gave him a swipe, too. One of the fellows did not get out of the way soon enough, he was a state official of Kansas. The other one was also a state official. You have come a long way. There is more brotherly love here today then we are to discuss the produce association and determine the program, we are to discuss the produce association and determine the produce association and the produce association are produced to the produce association and the produce association are produced the produce association are produced to the produce association are produced to the produce association are produced to the produce association and the produce association are produced to the produce association and the produce association are produced to the produce association and the produce association are produced to the There is more brotherly love here to- cuss the produce association and 41394.87 8607.17 \$8067.17 day than we ever had in the respect to the creamery, and its progress. I might of the Farmers Union. I dare any-add, its possibilities, and an analysis ficers. As there is to be a radical add, its possibilities, and an analysis ficers. body to question that statement. Don't of whether or not it is the institution change in officials all are asked to you know I know what has been go- we hope it to be. Naturally my coning on in this country? I haven't nection with the produce and creamy anything else to do but know. Don't in the past three years has been you know, I know about the fields and rather close and I feel perhaps a lithe work of all the farm organiza-tle closer to these than any of the tions in this country. I know what is other activities and perhaps I am

just a little more sensative to its needs and its program than some of the others. I can say from my Will hold its annual meeting in Pastandpoint and view point at least as ola, Kansas, Dec. 3rd, in the city hall, a contract signer of the produce association one of the members who is of delegates is requested to be on Kansas farmer and a member of the hand as this is the most important Farmers Union and connected with it meeting of the year. Election of of-

in that way. (Read list of officers and directors.) mind as to what the second year's be voted on. All Union members are operations have brought forth. I am invited to be present. sure when the official figures are seomination of officers.

President, C. E. Huff, nominated y U. S. Alexander. M. F. King made equally as well if not more, pleased with the second year's operations than you were with the first, It is perhaps to be regreted just a little that our official audit is not out at this Moines last week enjoyed the frequent time. Maybe it is a mistake on the part of the Board. Maybe Mr. Fouts Hackney Harmony Hounds. Their taxes. He believes salar yearners of the Auditing Association is just a little slow but at any rate, the report is not out. In my judgment the air form of the a main reason is that starting at about in a Farmers Union program which the same time to make the audit this included a short address by President the public tax, but so does the farming the farmers union Creamery in as close touch with ed volume of business during the year the lowa Farmers of the privilege of attornately high.

made the necessity for him to spend boys appreciated the privilege of attornately high.

Brother S. M. Hodgson and his son,

Brother S. M. Hodgson and his son, Treasurer. C. E. Brasted . Anton so much time on the records in check-tending the convention, and their work ing ,etc., he was unable to get the was appreciated by the convention. ome idea, assuming our figures in the office are correct, as to the oper-

ation of the creamery during this seccessful, in my estimation. In the egg department it has also been suc cessful. I do not mean we have a net gain there ,because we have not. On through the same thing as we have

Fourth District. Carl Clark of McPherson, no other nominatins, the chair declared them closed.

Fifth District. John Vesecky of Rush county, nominated by W. J. Spencer Nominations were declared periods we have gained this way. Rush county, nominated by w. 3.
Spencer. Nominations were declared will be worth thousands and thou-

> establishing of your creamery has been of a material and financial assistance to every farmer in Kansas,

## :: Neighborhood Notes ::

CONVENTION SONGS We have a supply of the songs that 298. vere used at the convention. Anyone wishing to buy the e sings in any gave the Woman's Organization the amount may have them for 1c each.— C. E. Brasted, Sec'y, Salina, Kansas,

RILEY COUNTY MEETING The annual meeting of Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 will be held at Ashland school house Saturday, Dec. 3, 1927 beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Election of officers for 1928 and any other business that may come beany other busing.
fore the meeting.
Gust Larson, Sec. 7.

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPAN-IES MEET IN SALINA on the Reception Committee to entering bills for the year must be settled tain the delegates. There was a fine that day. So let us have a better at-55.00 crowd of guests, and the Salina people did a good job of entertaining.

NOTICE
Brown County Farmers Union No.
42 will meet in Hiawatha Saturday, Dec. 10th, at 1 o'clock sharp. Milo Reno, president Farmers Union Life Insurance, will be the principal speak-(The above sums were paid to these er. Election of officers and other important business. Let every member

Wm. Hinton, President. Clyde Royer, Secretary.

MARSHALL COUNTY ANNUAL The annual meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union will be held at Blue Rapids, Tuesday. Dec. 6, com-mencing at 11 o'clock. All Locals send a full delegation as this is when you elect officers for 1928. Basket dinner, program, debate between Brothers Frost and Hawkins. All

Union members come.—Richard H. Mackey, Secretary. HAWKINS 1615
Hawkins Local Union No. 1615 is lanning a special meeting for Tuesday evening, Dec. 13.

This is the time for election

of the order. There will probably be "eats" after business session. Everybody

ficers for ensuing year. Election of delegate to Jobbing Association and Perhaps there is a question in your several other important business to

W. Slyter, President. W. J. Prescott, Sec'y.

HARMONY HOUNDS AT NATION-

AL CONVENTION The National Convention at Des appearance on the platform of the Hackney Harmony Hounds. Their taxes He believes salar yearners Singson of Oklahoma, and music by er, who must spend his income in livthe Iowa Farmers Union band. The

DEATH OF GEO. W. KISSELL The sad news of the death of Geo. All three were agreeable callers at W. Kissell of Osborne comes to us as this office. we go to press.

Geo. Ki sell has been one of the

'Old Guard" in the Farmers Union in Osborne county since its organization destroy all volunteer grain.

world brighter and better by their presence.

has sustained us in the shadows.

A Thanksgiving Prayer

burdens of the day; for all the friends who have made our little

splemlors I have seen; for the glad voices I have heard, and for all

sorrow ; for the peaceful roof which shelters us, and for the love and laughter of our children.

be theirs to know and the benefits of its ampler life theirs to enjoy.

I am thankful for my health and for the strength to bear the

I am thankful for the prosperity I have known, and for the

I am thankful for life, with all that it means of service and

I am thankful for the blessings which have come to us and for the promise which the future holds. I am thankful that my children

Americans; that the opportunities in this land of freedom shall

I am thankful for all which has made life so far a pleasant

journey; for our book of happy memories, and for that faith which

Grant, O God, that by our lives our gratitude may be shown. May we continue to the end unembitered, remembering always that

the greater our loss appears, the greater our joy has been. Grant

us the wisdom to know the false from the true, that we may bear

our burdens bravely. Teach us to find pleasure in service, hope in sorrow, and peace when the day is done.

EDGAR A. GUEST in American Magazine.

as well as in the Osborne Local No.

inspiration to make the success that they have done.

We of the state office remember him as being a close friend of our late President John Tromble.

The Cicers of the state organiza
Ing a member of the institution which has made these things possible for him. We are entitled to the support him. We are entitled to the support him as being a close friend of our late President John Tromble.

The Cicers of the state organiza
Ing a member of the institution which has made these things possible for him. We are entitled to the support him the success are to hold their own in the discussion with the production of eggs in this country, because it is necessary to take some steps along the line of tariff, or eliminating them entirely.

I just returned from a meeting in the country production of eggs in this country, because it is necessary to take some steps in this country, because it is necessary to take some steps in the country, because it is necessary to take some steps in this country, because it is necessary to take some steps in this country, because it is necessary to take some steps in a short time everybody will see it in that light.

I just returned from a meeting in the institution which has made these things possible for him. We are entitled to the support in the institution which has made these things production of eggs in this country, because it is necessary to take some steps in a short time everybody will see it in the light. The Cicers of the state organiza-

It was his untiring effort that

tion join with all Farmers Union D. G. Francis, Produce Assn. members in extending sympathy to the family.

FRANKLIN COUNTY FARMERS UNION NO. 72

Franklin County Union No. 72 Farmers Union Co-operative Creammeets in regular session in Ottawa at ery, we would like before you leave 2 p. m. Dec. 1st in K. of P. hall. It here to investigate the possibilities of IES MEET IN SALINA
The Mutual Insurance Companies
met in Salina the past week. The Farmers Union Insurance Company was
on the Recention Committee to enter-

> R. E. Nesbit, Pres. NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CON-

Chas. S. Barrett Re-elected President for the 22nd Time.

C. F. H. 25 C. A. Time. C. E. Huff of Salina, Kans., was one realized. It is the one organiza-

chosen vice-president, and A. C. Davis, tion that is of interest to every re-elected secretary. Members of the farmer. No farmer here or in Kannational board of directors are C. C. sas who lives on a farm is not inter-Talbott of Jamestown, N. D.; J. M. ested in poultry and dairy products Collins of Eaton, Colo.; C. E. Brasted and of getting those products to

vention in Denver was accepted.

rural educational ideal. This book is well worth the price Book Co. for two dollars.

C. E. Hedges. Maple Hill, Kansas.

WE HAVE COMPANY Saturday was calling day at

gross income is about \$3,000. Of this

ing, also. Land taxes are dispropor-Paul, were here from LaCygne, Kans., visiting their son and brother, Owen, who teaches in the Salina schools.

Volunteer wheat makes a convenient home for the early Hessian fly-

anybody who was interested in it.

It has gotten to be an organization

ency. As nearly as possible they to market program. The establish- always kicking. Never satisfied. Those ing of the sales agency in the east- fellows will not come. They never ion Creamery in as close touch with the consumer as is possible to get, under the present circumstances.

Most of the products have been mar-Most of the products have been mar-

of the organizations that is here to stay. The only way we can supplement that would be to establish our own retail agency. The working with the chain store organizations. The creamery has done exceptionally well. The egg department as had some experiences that have been valuable. We are beginning to realize on some of the experiences we had in the early part of our organization that are benefiting at this time.

We have had inquiries as to when we are going to get a poultry department in the organization. I am not in position to give that any definite date. The plan established by the Board of Directors was to get one department to going well and on a satisfactory basis before we start- If perplexities keep pressin' ed another. We did that with the Creamery and we are doing it with Just bristle up and grit your teeth the egg department. When that is going well, then the poultry department will be started. Not a great odeal of organization

The distribution of the earning on last years business have taken some little time. That was handled somewhat different than is customary. Some will say why did not you send them out through the mail. They were handed out at the meetings so certain explantions might be made to the members receiving them. It When music's ringin' everywhere is not a matter of dollars and cents. but there is an educational feautre that is very important. I am sure the work that has been done in connection with the distribution of settle ment of last years business will net

from that community a fight was put meetings. Distribution has been

on regarding the price of the cream.

The establishment of our creamery There are many problems. and produce stations have been of ma- good many eggs are imported to this terial gain to every farmer in the country from China. Labor there is state of Kansas. That being the case, a few cents a day. They can bring I have proven there is no reasonable those eggs in and sell them much less excuse for a farmer in Kansas who than you can produce them. Some produces products in the way of dairy times they are shipped in as storage and poultry products for not becom- stock, and other ways. If the proing a member of the institution which ducers are to hold their own in the

where the discussion was against the farmers co-operative enterprises, I want to say to those managers and members of the Board of Direc-Whether the farmers can serve themselves better through co-operative tion and those of you who have not agencies than the old line concerns

produce station operating under the It being noon, a motion was made, seconded and carried that the meeting adjourn until 1:30 p. m.

1:30 P. M., meeting was called to order by President C. E. Huff. The Douglas county people, who nad all dined together that noon, marched in a body through the Audithere are 87 cream stations under contorium and took their seats in a

tract shipping their receipts to the The meeting was then turned over to the Produce Association to finish A. W. Seamans, Produce Association. This organization has grown beyond the bounds of expectation of

their program.
Mr. E. Augustine spoke of the financial needs of the organization, both the State organization and the Creamery, and many things to be done immediately which cannot be for lack of finances.

Mr. Augustine, Produce Assn. Brothers and Sisters of the Farm-

I am glad to be with you. This is our first month of our third year of creamery operations. Our second of Salina, Kans.; D. D. Collins of Rap-id City, S. D., and C. M. Rogers of Indianola, Ia.

The organization was form-ed for the purpose of benefitting heard this morning and I can go over those people who had those products it, I have to tell you again so you An invitation to hold the 1928 conention in Denver was accepted.

those people who had those products to market. I am glad to report that the organization has taken some forward steps during the last year. I Union wants to make something up or "RURAL LIFE AT THE CROSS ROADS"

The remers Union:—The thought-ful farmer who has some time for also expand and get greater in num-ful farmer who has some time for also expand and get greater in num-ful farmer who has some time for also expand and get greater in num-ful farmer who has some time for also expand and get greater in num-ful farmer who has some time for also expand and get greater in num-ful farmer who has some time for also expand and get greater in num-ful farmer who has some time for also year. I will not go over the problems of this some way or the other, that they have to get out in the public and beg for also expand and get greater in num-ful farmer who has some time for also year. ful farmer who has some time for study will be interested in a book, "Rural Life at the Crossroads." The book discusses the farmer's problems in a sensible manner, showing why there is such a disparity between the dollar of the farmer and the dollar of the exchanges comthose with whom he exchanges comtained to the farmer state of the state o tion and intelligent co-operatice. It ed during the heavy movement of fully discusses the co-operative sysproducts to the market. All of these more necessary. What is more necessary is to get closer to tem of Denmark and several of the things have been met. While we larger co-operatives of the United have made favorable progress, the not think there was much dork done States. It also gives a study of the game has not yet been mastered by all over the state from the state on a whole lot. The organization is educational work last year. The plain just beginning to realize some of the reason was lack of funds. In all our and study of all intelligent farmers. possibilities. But at that, new diffiorganizations we have lack of funds. It can be secured from the Kansas culties are going to develop and we You can congratulate yourselves, we must be looking into the future and were luck. You started the Creamery planning to meet them as the organ- without any money. You was lucky ization progresses. There has been you had a man in charge of it to get some forward steps made the last you through without any money year. One of them and probably one the treasury. Lets get down to busithat has been most interesting to a ness. Lets cut out this foolishness house. Vice-President E. L. Bullard great many is the establishing of the and say we have to suffer. Take the and Tom M. Turman, of Ransom, egg department and getting that in other unions. They pay to belong. spent a half-hour in the office. They operation. The time will not permit They are paying in the brick layers were en route to Vassar, Kansas, to go into some of the experiences \$50.00 initiation fee and \$2.50 a month from Wakeeney, where they have that we have had during the past dues to belong to their union. So it been all week.

R. W. Doubrova, of Ellsworth, with his sons, Milas and Benjamin, were interesting visitors. Brother Doubrosciation at the annual meeting the past during the p va feels that the farmer pays too large a share of taxes. Owning a good farm he finds that his average will be given us. The products of our paper goes out all over the state will be given us. The products of the pays too pay it. They know it is paid back to them 100%. It is a shame our paper goes out all over the state will be given us. The products of the pays too pay it. They know it is paid back to them 100%. It is a shame our paper goes out all over the state

Union. We would like to get the other members here. Those who are have something good to say for their keted through chain stores. I think fool around with those fellows. They the chain store has come to be one re detrimental to the organization. I am talking plain to you. I want bunch here are always working for us and if it was not for you, Mr. Seamans and I and the rest would not have a job. We need your support. What I want you to do when you go home is go get your enemy. if he start kicking, just kick him

> KEEP ON KEEPIN' ON If the day looks kinder gloomy And your chances kinder slim If the situation's puzzlin' And the prospect's awful grim,

out. We have to build

And keep on keepin' on Frettin' never wins a fight Not a great deal of organization And fumin' never pays; work has been done this last year. There's no use in broodin' In these pessimistic ways: Smile jest kinder cheerfully Though hope is nearly gone And bristle up and grit your teeth

And keep on keepin' on. And grumblin' all the time, And everything's a rhyme, Just keep on smilin' cheerfully If hone is nearly gone,

And bristle up and grit your And keep on keepin' on

#### The Kansas Union Farmer

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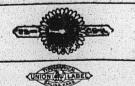
Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a

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

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

Communications and Questions—Communications

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



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1927

#### THE FARMERS UNION

For many reasons Des Moines and Iowa are glad to welcome the national convention of the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, convening here for the first time in its history.

Although the national meeting is new to Iowa the organization is old, well and favorably known in the state. It is militantly vigorous, sincere and close to the soil. With a southern origin, its present extent closely coincides with the area in which is developing a unified spirit in support of agricultural equality.

The Farmers Union has been criticized at times for being too little disposed to compromise, too little disposed to work with other farm agencies. But its consistent adherence to an established program can have no better time for vindication than now,

The Farmers Union is committed to the McNary-Haugen plan, it is working smoothly with all of the other agencies of west and south to effect that which is at immediate issue, that which is possible to early attainment. In its history is assurance that it will hold fast.

Des Moines and Iowa have keen interest in the coming of such an assemblage at this particular time. They welcome an organization spiritedly devoted to the interest fundamental in this territory. They welcome the drawing together here of reprecentatives of kindred sections.—The Des Moines Register.

#### WHICH WAY?

Speaking yesterday before the seventh district C. E. Hamilton of Winterset said: "I think there should be compulsory military

training in every college." This is of course the logical conclusion of the argument, for anybody can see that if the state schools make military training compulsory and the private schools do not, a line is bound to be drawn

sooner or later in the public mind. Nor is this all of it. For if military training is finally sustained as something every state school student must have, it will not be long until military training will be compulsory in the high schools for the high schools ought to do the preparatory work for the college student. The logic of the ar-

gument runs right down to the primary schools. It is strange that this is urged upon the state by the legionaires when they had such splendid opportunity to see in Europe what comes of making

the schools military. The German people were not particularly belligerent, on the contrary their whole course in Europe as a people has been rather the other way. Bismark himself complained of the Germans that they accepted adverse conditions too complacently, they did not have enough race pride and national principal.

But from Bismark's advent they were militarily trained in the schools, which meant not so much that they were ready for war physically as that they took the military view of the future of Eu-

rope. They were military in their thinking. The only future for Europe with the military

peoples was a future of domination by power. Today this notion of the domination by power is at a discount in Europe. Every leader says Europe is ruined if war is not abandoned. Germans and French and Englishmen rival each other in applause of this sentiment. Nobody is calling for military training for the protection of Europe.

But back in the heads of the masses is the sentiment. Nobody is calling for military training for the protection of Europe.

But back in the heads of the masses is the sentiment Mr. Hamilton appeals to with us, the old feeling of domination by power, and nobody knows whether the leaders can lead Europe out or not. All that can be said is that the situation is favorable today and would be infinitely more favorable of large production. If the United States was definitely setting its face against war.

will be fought by the generation that happens to marketing season this potential demand was not come to 18 years of age when the war is declared. yet felt and prices dropped badly. Many growers The men who go to college today will not be in the lost heart because the whole twelve-months' de-

What military training means today is that each months—so they sold their crop at a loss. succeeding generation will be military minded, will will be 100 per cent American and 100 per cent for ize distribution over the whole year, and the very day in the year; and the telephone is the

the flag in terms of the military. Whatever comes of it all, whatever role America chooses for itself in the new era ahead, one thing may be set down as fixed, the leaders do not believe in war nor in putting the emphasis of the large organizations to make ganizations you training. The leaders the world over believe civil the co-ops with their \$1,500,000 bales remained the the farm with his careless pipe or cigarette, who contributions on the basis of 2 cents they'll be run. adjudication must come and would strain every re- only stabilizing influence in an almost panic attacksource to set up an international code, an international court, and an international sheriff.

Why should the United States which has shown that civil processes will work over a great continent, hesitate to join in the movement for civil settlement of international differences?-Des Moines Evening Tribune-Capital.

CHARLES S. BARRETT IS RE-ELECTED NA-TIONAL PRESIDENT

The twenty-third annual session of the National Farmers Union closed a somewhat stormy session in Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday, Nov. 17, by re-electing Chas. S. Barrett, of Union City, Georgia, to the National presidency.

The convention opened with a fine group of del- program. gates and visitors in attendance, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 15. The mayor of Des. Moines delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the city. Milo Reno, president of the Iowa Union, welcomed the convention in behalf of Iowa, and delivered the "Keynote" speech. C. E. Huff respond-

A rather imposing list of committees was appointed, and at the close of the first afternoon's program the committee entered upon their work. Their reports were for the most part very clear and well-prepared presentations of the various

Except for a part of the first day, when William Hirth, of Missouri, and others spoke from the platform as fraternal representatives of other groups, all sessions were closed to all but members.

The reports of the various committees and the discussion of them took much of the time. A rather full airing of grievances occupied two sessions. certain that the crop will be found further "sh-"t." Some really contructive things were done, and the For example, the Iowa bushel-yield is now estiatmosphere seems decidedly clearer.

fice except that of president, for which Ernest in quality and feeding value. Pollard, of Nebraska, was presented by his friends. A part of the convention failed to support these other candidates however. The National officers chosen are as follows:

President, Chas. S. Barrett, Union City, Ga. Vice-president, C. E. Huff, Salina, Kansas.

Secretary-Treasurer, A. C. Davis, Springfield, Board of Directors:

C. E. Brasted, Kansas.

J. M. Collins, Colorado.

C. C. Talbott, North Dakota, D. D. Collins, South Dakota.

Chas. Rogers, Iowa. It is seriously to be hoped that all will set themselves to the task of adjusting differences, of re-

moving irritating conditions and of building together. There is after all only one defeat and only one victory the defeat or the success of our

#### THE CORN CROP

Farmers are vitally interestal in the present and prospective prices of corn. An unusual season pretty winding drives leading upbrought to maturity a great acreage which had not been expected to mature. This addition to the estimated yield had the effect of lowering the price to an unwarranted extent. From a prospect of 80 become able to live off someone else, and have leisure left for niblicks and around 50 cents per bushel actual.

country needs most is for everyone to become able to live off someone else, and those who are succeeding, not those who are succeeding, not those who are around 50 cents per bushel actual.

Huski returns are revealing that these late fields do not yield as much as their appearance indicated. It seems probable that a considerable readjustment of the estimate downward will be necessary. If such proves to be the case a comparable increase in price should follow.

Figured on the basis of feeding value, which after all is the measure of a corn crop, it is almost mated at 10 per cent less than last year, and of There were no opposing candidates for any of- this 95 million bushels, or about 25 per cent, is low

A 10 per cent reduction in feeding value is equivalent to a 10 per cent reduction in yield, or an e. al increase in demand. This situation would seem to warrant a somewhat higher price than the and wrong. Span learned long ago prevailing one, if livestock feeding is on a normal that we would not allow such a conseem to warrant a somewhat higher price than the

### REFLECTIONS

THE GREAT NEED

"What do you think this country needs most?"
"What it needs most is more mer. plowing the fields with plows, and less with niblicks and mashies."

ing, and those who are "lowing with niblicks and mashies seem to be doing well. And there ought to be some beauty spots in the country. The golf links, close-cropped and neat, the white benches, the club better with the area in which is developing a unifed spirit in support of agricultural equality.

The Farmers Union has been criticized at times for being too little white benches, the club better with least two standards are represented in the support of agricultural equality. white benches, the club houses with least two standpoints. are succeeding, not those who are

AND NICARAGUA NEEDS US An innocent looking dispatch says, "the United States has taken charge of the financial affairs of Nicaragua, is stated that we are putting an expert in charge of their finances; that our bankers are lending the Diaz government millions to pay (us?) Claims rising out of the at mpted revolution, which our military forces seem to have suppressed; and that we are what has heretofore been done will be to have suppressed; and that we are what has heretofore been done will be building them a railroad. It is to be hoped that none of these actions will Comment: The be misunderstood. When other nations control weaker peoples by force and or proposal of one's own governand subject them to tribute-paying against their will it is Imperialistic dition to exist on our side of the earth. But when we do it, it is from the holiest motives and with a deep sense of the duty we owe these backward peoples. We are supporting "stable" government.

| THE DES MOINES REGISTER DIS- | erica, convening htre for CUSSES THE NICARAGUAN ELECTION

"A Washington dispatch to the New Why, pray? Those who are now plowing with plows are not prospering, and those who are "lowing with plows are not prospering, and those who are "lowing with plows are not prospering and those who are "lowing with plows are not prospering and prosp of an official communication from

intervention in support of Diaz, are it will hold fast.

draw, the intervention can pass into welcome an organization spiritedly

Comment: The power of absolute they and we should be content—even

al convention of the Farmers Educa-tional and Co-operative Union of Am-

Although the national meeting is new to Iowa, the organization is old, York Times reports, on the authority well and favorably known in the state. It is militantly vigorous, sincere and close to the soil. With a southern or-

icized at times for being too little The first is from that of American posed to work wth other farm agenand signs shouting "Private. Keep Out"—are in marked contrast to farm homes and number of arms agentiated by the supervision. It indicates that the cies, But its consistent adherence to an established program can have no homes and number of arms. The Nignal houses and number of a contrast to farm the contrast to farm homes and number of a contrast to farm the contrast to farm homes and number of a contrast to farm the contrast to farm the contrast to farm homes and number of a contrast to farm the contrast t homes and premises. What this country needs most is for everyone to guans seem to have been allowed to The Farmers Union is committed of these elections certainly is that the that which is possible to early attainliberals, whom we suppressed by our ment. In ts history is assurance that

very likely to win nationally and seat their own president.

If that happens, and we then with-

## AT ETE FOR AN EYE AND A TOOTH FOR—SWEET CON-EOLATION

We do not wish the industrial part concession, though, all by itself. Both of the country any bad luck, such as scems to be headed their way, but if it comes and if it improves our situation, relatively at least, we will THE FARMERS UNION try and bear up under it. We shall worry about the east in about the Iowa are glad to welcome the nation- same measure that it has worried

#### Corn Belt Association Meets In Des Moines

Daily Press Reports Important Meet- | Haugen bill with boistering evidence ing as Follows:

The corn belt committee of farm organizations, meeting here yesterday on the eve of the opening of the seventieth congress in which it looks for-ward to repassage of the McNary-Haugen bill, resolved not to budge one type as injurious in the long run to sion to study the subject. jot from its militant fight for that bill nor to let congress or the farmcommission or by the support of Senator Borah's group of Senator Norris of Nebraska as a candidate for presiness of Nebraska as a candidate for presiness of Nebraska as a candidate for presiness propaganda".

report of the condition of agriculture neapolis, secretary, who with F. W. and its recommendations for relief, Murnhy of Wheaton, Minn., chairman the corn belt committee said in its

McNary-Haugen bill. contain nothing new in the way of port. fact finding. It is a frank acknowproducts, and the only price that will stand in a seven years in relation to the deplorable condition of agriculture are true."

Denounce Senator Borah Of Senator Borah, the committee

asserted: "We declare our conviction that for agriculture, either in the corn belt his professed interest in these prem- main reasons for their opposition. mers and confessing that agriculture is in dire distress, he gave no aid or sympathy toward the farm organiza- mers had been paid what they were tions in correcting the weaknesses

Nary-Haugen bill. "On the contrary, he has been a east has pointed with pride and we, upon the country. therefore, trust that neither farmers

of Iowa, who is following Norris. friend of the farmer.

Committee Named The resolutions were drawn by committee consisting of C. E. Huff, Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation; W. F. Varnum, Seminole, Okla., Oklahoma Omaha, Neb., Nebraska Farmers Un- and off their chests. Minn., American Council of Agriculture, and Charles S. Weller, Mitchell,

The committee not only renewed its demand for the passage of the Mcsurplus control problem," but repeat- became. ed that it "will scornfully reject any proposal which does not meet

Formulate Plans

of the large organizations to make ganizations you can have and how was to beleaguer congressmen from with the contemptuous opinion ex-districts doubtful on the McNary- pressed in the Nagel report, which

of demand for it and threats of political retaliation in the next election for adverse votes.

the interests of agriculture," was con-demned in adjectives running all the

lent. William Hirth of Columbia, Mo., Of the business men's commission's chairman, and A. W. Ricker of Minremedy for themselves.

"This report appears to be a deliberate attempt by the apostles of Julius Barnes to substitute sterile proculties they foresee in the session options and Paul N. Warburg chairman of the witel proculties for the witel process."

"This report appears to be a deliberate attempt by the apostles of Julius Barnes to substitute sterile proculties they foresee in the session options and Paul N. Warburg chairman of the witel proculties they foresee in the session options."

"COST PLUS" IS NOT PROPER PRICE GUIDE posals for the vital provisions of the ening next month, and of their dis-The reports trust of the Nagel commission's re-

"All owners of large businesses are the formulation of proper prices for agricultural by American farmers during the last ing agriculture a fair return on its production," Mr. Hirth said. able business leaders oppose treating agriculture fairly for reasons they do not clearly reveal. In their arguments against the McNary-Haugen for doing so, the report has received bill, they do not really tell what is in the widest publicity. It has all the Senator Borah has no right to speak their minds. As I have studied the problem for six years and have quesor in the west, and we deeply resent tioned business opponents. I find two

Equivalent to National Debt "In the first place, well informed in the way of fact finding. It is a business leaders know that if the far- very frank acknowledgement that all honestly entitled to since war they would have received \$8,000,000,-000 more than they have received, and this su mis equialent to the incarping critic to whom the industrial crease in the national del: saddled

'In the second place, they know nor members of congress will be mis- full well that if the migration of mil- disparity between the price the farmof authority in the great struggle for the cities continues at its present rate, price he pays for what he uses, the time is not far away when ther The resolutions did not mention any will be two bidders for every job, and industry will be able to employ abor mer wants and mist have is a better

The necessity of impressing upon congressmen during the next weeks of home demand for the condemned Senator Borah as a false Ricker asserted. He pictured many farmer. congressmen as being on the fence about the bill and beginning to worry ers to obtain equality in the ration's about next year's elections. about next year's elections.

Cannot Be Avoided
"We know," Mr. Ricker said, "that there are certain political aspects of this farm battle that cannot be avoided. The chief trouble of congressmen, Ation; William Hirth, Columbia, Mo., McNary-Haugen bill. They are anx-Missouri Farm clubs; H. G. Keeney, ious to get the thing out of the way sion believes that it can be done only

"There is an election coming is to instill fear into the hearts congressmen wobbly on the McNary- the McNary-Haugen bill would work gress for it is in direct ratio to the line with the previous opposition of sentiment for it at the cross-roa is." "Turning to the Nagel report Mr. ily and cynically condemns the Nary-Haugen bill with the inclusion Ricker declared that the more he read especially of the equalization fee the "remarkable document," the more 'untrammelled" as the "heart of the seriously alarmed over its dangers he for industry and finance, to extend

Denources Corporation "If we have, as that report recomgreat problem fairly and honestly." mends, a stabilizing corporation under a presidentially appointed federal The committee, which has fought farm board, responsible to the departone battle after another for the Mc- ment of the government and at the Nary-Haugen bill, formulated two direction of big business," Mr .Ricker plans of besieging the new congress declared, "you'll find that authority mission, workable tariff legislation is One was to fill a war chest with livestock commission business in Om-One was to fill a war chest with livestock commission but the agricultural industry.

necessary funds by appealing to each aha and what kind of co-operative or the agricultural industry.

"This is the philosophy which was

"It will amount to super business

says in so many words that the far-mer lacks the ability to conduct his

Text of Corn Belt Group's Report The text of the report of the legislative committee of the corn belt committee of farm organizations fol-

Disagreeing with the farmers of the country in their declaration that the situation of agriculture was unequal, and with their legislative pro-Report Is Condemned.

The Nagel report, disapproving of "legislation of the McNary-Haugen" merce selected last winter a commis-

"On this commission the following were named: "Charles Nagel, of Nagel & Kirby, Lansdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis; A. F. McKissick, vice-president of the Alice mills, Greenville, S. C.; Clay Miller,

Terms Report "Propaganda" "For some unexplained reason the report of this commission has just now, on the eve of the opening of a new session of congress, been made public through its chairman, Mr. Nagel. By reason of the fact that the commission had abundant facilities earmarks of well considered propa-

ganda. "The response of the farmers to it will likely receive but scent attention. "The report contains nothing new of the claims made by the farmers. during the last five bitter years in relation to the deplorable situation of

agriculture are true.
"That which the chamber previously disputed is now conceded. The case of the farmer is admitted. The commission agrees that there is a wide "Must Have Better Price"

"It is conceded that what the farprice; that he should have a domestic rrice higher than the world price by few the amount of the tariff; the benefit Mc- of which tariff, the commission conof which tariff, the commission concedes, ought to be received by the

"Speaking of the efforts of farmof the McNary-Haugen bill, the commission says:

"'They have turned to various pronosals for legislation designed to raise the prices of farm products relative to the price of other commodities. by means which are unsound in principle, which artifically or arbitrarily demand.

"This is a definite concession that the chamber, the commission arbitrarer to submergence by insisting that, while prices are artificially increased the same protection to farming would

be unsound "Special Privileges" "Evidently the commission believes in special privileges for certain groups with corresponding disadvantage ar dis ress to the farm neople of the country. In the oninion of the comtelling you whether you can run a sound economics for industry and fi-

> expected of the commission, that while the farmers (Continued on page 4)

## GLIMPSES OF CO-OPERATION

PHASIZED BY COLORADO CO-OPS State Fair, the 15,000 farmers who are organized last season. As it happened, the middlemen were For the first time in the history of the Colorado in this state for the co-operative sale of their agricultural products were represented this month by cleaned up fortunes by so doing. As it should have a unified exhibit emphasizing the dollars-andcents value of orderly marketing, co-operative effort, proper grading and standardization, and efficient distribution. The display was under the auspices of the State Director of Markets office.

"Heretofore the chief interest of the State Fair Aylesworth, director. "Today, however, the individual grower is beginning to realize that successful production is only one-half of the farmer's business, has grown his efforts are largely wasted.

"The growing necessity of securing an adequate remedy conditions which the farmers would "ot return for products of the soil has resulted in an remedy for themselves. enormous growth of co-operative marketing in Co orado. Such organizations as the Mountain States Best Growers' Marketing association have proven their value to the farmer without any shadow of a doubt. In the best pool you will find, not only the common every-day farmer, but the large land-own-

er and the banker-farmer as well." Organizations represented at the Colorado fair booth included the best pool, with its 4,000 members; the Colorado Potato Growers' exchange, which handles more than 40 per cent of the state crop; the Colorado Bean Growers' association, with 1,700 members; the Crowley County Melon Growers' as-

sociation and others. A feature of the program we the series of noonday roundtable discussions at which various phases of co-operative marketing were dissected. A special meeting was held for the members of the Boys' and Girls' clubs in attendance during the week, and a prize essay contest for club members

on the "Benefits of Co-operation" was announced. Other state-wide farm organizations including the Farmers Union, the Colorado State Grange and the Farm Bureau Federation also took part in the exhibit and at the meetings.

GROWERS FIND COTTON SURPLUS ALL USED UP

Middlemen Cashed in on Huge 1926 Crop Which

Panicky Growers Sold at a Big Loss While disaster and bad luck in the form of floods, boll weevil and poor weather have brought a roster outlook to the cotton districts; and with mark ting experts prophesying that the 1927 crop of 5,000,-000 fewer bales than last year will probably net 60 per cent more cash, cotton growers have discovered

that there is no such thing as "surplus." During the past twelve months these growers nave watched special about re-election next year, to the price of other commodities.

Induction, Clark Hander about re-election next year, to the price of other commodities.

While it may be quite possible to do they sold it. I fall for a song. They have seen the to account such factors as the general price level iton, Ia.; Iowa Farm Bureau federise is to know which way to vote on the While it may be quite possible to do they sold it. I fall for a song. They have seen the story of the price of other commodities. demand for cotton gradually strengthen and the of the particular commodity that is being marketed, price pick up. And they have perhaps learned a all known seasonal trends in the marketing period. valuable lesson in the futility of rushing their c is the supply of competing commodities, and demand ion; Senator Thomas E. Cashman, from the gin to the market—particularly in a year conditions as evidenced by the state of business and Owatonna, Minn., Minnesota Farm and if there is anything that a poli-

Last year the South produced 18,000,000 bales of does not mean being any better ready for war, war away. They have all been used. But early in the to substitute science for guess-work, are the founmand did not manifest itself within a few short

> Stabilization Tried Hurried attempts were made, of course, to equal strengthen prices. Eugene Meyer proposed that cheapest, best time-saver ever invented, for much 4,000,000 ales be withdrawn from the market in of the business of the farm. addition to the 1,500,000 bales or so which the coors controlled. It proved impossible, however, 3 who will not forget his orders, who will not flirt or put this plan into effect on so short a notice. and

en rush to sell. Co-operation and restricted acreage were advised as land or house or barn.

SUCCESSFUL SELLING OF PRODUCTS EM- | as the only help for the cotton districts, and subsequent events have proven that co-operation in large duses would have saved millions for the growers been, the co-ops would have held the cotton and cleaned up tuge sums for the men who grew the

This year the situation is different. The cotton co-ops are able to offer as a first advance a sum more than the final price at which most cotton to the farmer has been in exhibits showing the re- was sold for last year. The crop will probably be sults of successful production," declared B. O. 5,000,000 bales smaller; and the growers will get a bigger total return.

It is interesting to note that the reduction of acreage campaign only resulted in a curtailment and that unless he successfully sells the stuff he of about 12 per cent in acreage—or one-half of floods, the boll weevil and unfavorable weather to

Rules for Formulating Prices Are Complicated and Deserve Keen Study. "Cost-of-production plus" has no valid part in ledgment that all of the claims made not opposed to the campaign for giv-

market is the price the consumer is willing to pay, according to the Department of Agriculture. These statements are not intended to discourage the formulating of proper prices is not one which can be based on rules-of-thumb, hunches or guess

"In formulating a proper price and sales policy, co-operative organizations need the best available ises. A pretended friend of the fardate," the Department bulletin points out. "Rule of thumb methods and hunches are treacherous guides. Equally unsatisfactory are such general ideas as the familiar notion that the price of a com- which he insisted attached to the Mcmodity should be its cost of production plus a profit. This idea is widespread among farmers and nembers of farm organizations. But it contains

two fatal defects. ferent costs of production as there are individual led by his eleventh hour assumption lions of workers from the farms. to er receives for what he sells and the producers, so that a price representing even an av- agricultural justice. erage of costs would be unsatisfactory about half the producers because, as individual producers, of the other members of the senate their costs would be greater than the average of group, including Senator Brookhart at its own terms." costs. In the second place, the cost of producing Senator Brookhart several times has a commodity, once it has been produced may bear taken part in other sessions of the little or no relation to its price. It can only be corn belt committee which yesterday Nary-Haugen bill is imperative, Mr.

sold for what the consumer will pay. Factors Are Complex "While these principles may seem rather elemen tary, the department ovserves that actually supply and demand factors are very complex and necassi- Salina, Kan., Kansas Farmers Union; tate careful analysis. Over-simplifying the matter is a prolific source of mistakes and losses. An intelligent co-operative selling policy will take in- Farmers Union; Clark Huntley, Char- fidgeting about re-election next year,

employment. "A recognition, in short, of the powers and limithe McNary-Haugen bill would work and control of Haugen bill, and our strength in control and make tariffs effective. But in of these bales and not one of them has been thrown tion to quantity selling, and a steady retermination

> Middleton (Pa.) Journal Out of 200,000 Pennsylvania farms, 124,000, or 62 per cent, have telephones. The diversified farmer's time is worth something

FARM PHONES TIME AND MONEY SAVERS

The telephone is a hired man who eats nothing, in Washington th's winter. elope with the hired girl, who will not set firt to is greatest. A farm phone is almost as necessary to contribute lump sums. The other taking control of farming to handle it horne the servile yoke for seven years,

### Ladies' Auxiliary

LADIES AUXILIARY.

Dear Ladies of the Auxiliary:

I am happy to be able to announce to you that there is another county with an Auxiliary all organized and working. There will be no cause to worry about this county either, because it is Allen county and they have had and will continue to have the able council of Anderson county, if they need any council. I am sure from the report of the first meeting that they are capable of taking care of themselves.

They tell me at the state office that there has been some response to the call for junior letters. This I believe is worthy of your attention, and if the Ladies Auxiliary will get behind this junior movement, give the kiddies some encouragement, help them to get it will be instrumental in getting a department that will assist us in carrying out the junior program as we see it. I am particularly gratified by the way the correspondence is coming in. We had some fine letters last week and have more for this issue. Please consider this a standing invitation.

Mrs. Chas. Simpson. this a standing invitation.

Mrs. Chas. Simpson.

My dear farmer ladies:—
I have been a silent reader for some time, also was a silent observer at the convention at Ottawa as to what the convention at Ottawa as to what the farmer ladies were doing. And since coming home have pondered over it considerably, and only wish I was situated so I could take part in the work But altho I can't be of any help, my heart is with you all. And I look for ward to the time when the farmer ladies can look their city club folks in the eye and feel "we are not the prudes you think we are," for such we are called by high society club folks. But to my knowledge and way of thinking, if all were prudes, honest-to-goodness prudes, this world would be full of women of high virtue, and reserved women. The farmer folks are a people not to be ashamed of, and looking over the crowd at the convention I thot how we had a people we were all proud of, people of moral characters, educated people, educated along farm lines that are more essential to the people than they seem to realize. Those that live in cities). They don't seem to realize just where their bread and butter come from. Some don't realize their veal cutlets and pork chops don't grow on bushes.

Well, I'm getting off the subject. My candid opinion about the ladies and prove and only in the propose of the organization. Mrs. Donald, chairman of Bellow on the ladies on the prepared to the constitution and by-laws of the Ladies Auxiliary, and also the purpose of the constitution and by-laws of the Ladies Auxiliary, and also the purpose of the constitution and by-laws of the Ladies Auxiliary, and also the purpose of the organization. Mrs. Donald, chairman of Bellow the were very glad to their meetings. The talks by these in the week them with us. We appreciate their well with us. We appreciate their well with us. We appreciate their well with us again in the near future and reserved women. The farmer folks are a people han they seem to realize their well of the propose of the constitution on their meetings. The talks by these lected presents of the constitution of the view them with us. We appreciate their was elected as of the constitution and the propose of the constit farmer ladies were doing. And since

Economy is what is going to save the day for the country, and not joyriding, (spending gasoline) movies, etc. Rearing of children is another

Following is a report of the Ladies Auxiliary of Fairview Local, Allen county: The ladies of Fairview Local 2154 met Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Sarah McVey for the purpose of organizing a Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Gretten, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Donald of Anderson county were present.

Mrs. Sadie McKeever was tempor-

Well, I'm getting off the subject.

My candid opinion about the ladies auxiliary is that it can be a he! to the country in various ways. I have a few thots to suggest in the work a few thots to suggest in the work a few thouse of a paper or all and in an approval:

Mrs. Campbell installed the officers.

All present took part in singing a Union song and we adjourned to meet November 30th with Mrs. Sadie Mc-Keever. Everyone interested in the Auxiliary should be present at the

and will send in on approval:

First—That each auxiliary should formulate plans to have a special subject, these subjects to be studied by each member in a way that would be educating to each and every one.

Second—That each member have a paper—reading short talks, etc. for the good they see in the subject discussed.

Auxiliary should be present at the next meeting.

We were glad to have Mrs. W. C. Roberts with us. She has been in this work and we are sure she will be help to us. Mr. Art McKnight was also present, but he didn't talk as much as he generally does but then what man could, when with a bunch of ladies?

No doubt he was busy thinking about the first auto he ever bought.

## Junior Contest

Prizes For Best Letters Containing Suggestions For Conducting A Junior Department. Prizes For The Best Name For Us To Use.

in order for us to get our Junior department Started and in good running order by the first of the year, it has been suggested that we begin with a contest, that will last through November and December, ending December 31s.

This contest may be participated in, by any child under fifteen years of age, whose parents are members of the Farmers Union in good standing.

The requirements of the contest will be, a letter written by the child giving his ideas of how a Junior Department should be conducted. And a name by which the Juniors will be known, in the columns of the paper.

The judges will grade on neatness.

The prizes will be a Fountain Pen for the Best Letter and an Eversharp.

The prizes will be a Fountain Pen for the Best Letters will be Pencil for the one the judges think is next best. The best letters will be printed, and all who write letters will receive Honorable mention.

Send your letters to the JUNIOR EDITOR, KANSAS UNION FARMER, SALINA, KANSAS, BOX 48.

in the cathedral at Pisa swung to and fro in the same time interval irrespective of the length of the arc which they described. A little later the world had its first clock based on that principal.

There are over 80 required operations in the manufacture of Portland cement—from the quarry through the furnace and ending in the sack.

There are over 80 required opera- Box 51.



5974. Ladies' Dress
Cut in 5 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40
and 42 inches bust measure. A
38 inch size requires 1½ yard of
32 inch material for the underbody, and 4 yards of material 40 inches wide for the Dress. The width at the lower edge of the dress is 2 yards. Price 15c.

5839. Girls' Dress
Cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and
14 years. A 12 year size requires % yard of 36 inch lining,
2% yards of gingham 36 inches wide, and ½ yard of contrasting material. Price 15c.



Book stands are always an important part of the furniture of the mod-ern home and erhaps there are no pieces of furniture to which more attention is given by those interested in interior decoration. Even the simplest of bookcases can now be made attraccussed.

There are so many, many topics one might suggest as their subject, that would be of help to the farmer and his family, such as, modes of house-keeping, the children, various ways of economic the children, various ways of economic the children, various ways of economic the children, various and preserving, etc.

There are three types of book case with glass the children, various ways of economic the first auto he ever bought.

Reporter.

Reporter.

There are three types of book case with glass of pink may be taken into the fingers usually found in the average home to the call for letters. I'll tell you, it will take some good letters to beat the first auto he ever bought.

There are three types of book case with glass of pink may be taken into the fingers and pressed to represent rose petals. These subjects are really all cducative and be given a coloring which helps to make the room distinctive.

There are three types of book case with glass to the average home and pressed to represent rose petals. These subjects are really all cducative and be given a coloring which helps to make the room distinctive.

There are three types of book case with glass of pink may be taken into the fingers and pressed to represent rose petals. Each petal should be placed on a children what we now have. mizing, canning and preserving, etc.
These subjects are really all cducational and uplifting, if they are handled without too much foramlity, for you know we farmer folks are not used to that.

As to economy, I think we should all study that topic thoroughly, for an economical housewife is one to be proud of.

Economy is what is going to save the day for the country, and not joythis latest of all finishing materials gives color schemes which are unattainable otherwise. There are two color plans suggested for the large book case with glass doors. One of these is done in blue with a rich green on the shelves. The other is finished in the shelves. The other is finished in the shelves of a lead pencil with the center. The flowers may be made up the day before and put in a cool place. warm tones of orange yellow with deep red interior and shelves. This decorative scheme in these two colors are at once harmonious, soothing

interior and the shelves are done in silver. Such a vermilion decoration at once were also as the shelves are done in the shel

Your clock owes its discovery to a man by the name of Galileo who, about 400 years ago, noticed that the lamps under compression in the gas engine wishing to buy these songs in any



ROUGH AND READY PLAY DOLLS attractiveness when finished. They NOS. 4211-12-13

These dolls will have a very special appeal to the kiddies and it is impossible to describe their beauty and local tractiveness when finished. They sive doll of any kind. Price of each with little patches of colored applique. All sixteen inches in length and when indestructible finished they make an indestructible doll when ordering.—Kansas Unfinished they make an indestructible doll that will outlast, and give greater of doll when ordering.—Salad One cup sugar, 2 cups cranberries, one-third cup nut meats, 1 cup celery, any address. Be sure to state number of doll when ordering.—Kansas Unfinished they make an indestructible doll that will outlast, and give greater of doll when ordering.—Salad One cup sugar, 2 cups cranberries, one-third cup nut meats, 1 cup boiling water, 1 3-4 tablespoons and address. Be sure to state number of doll when ordering.—Kansas Unfinished they make an indestructible ion Farmer, Box 48, Salina, Kansas.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—My Bluetick Coon and O'Possum hound. Can't be beat. Shipped on trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. Coy Hicks, Sedalia, Ky. B 128.

FARMS FOR SALE WANTED—Hear from owner good farm for sale. Cash paice, particulars. D. F Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

FARMS WANTED Want to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Box 96, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

FURS FUR—dealers and trappers, write for prices. J. E. Green, Fur and Woo Lebo, Kansas.

HEDGE POSTS FOR SALE Co-Operatives! Why pay the big retail price charged for hedge posts when you can buy them of us ,in car lots, at less than half. Stephens & Dresia, Columbus, Kansas.

SEEDS FOR SALE

Alfalfa \$6.00—Clover \$3.50—Sudan \$2.00
—Millett \$1.50, sacks free. If you have any seeds to sell send sample for bid. Meier Grain Co., Salina, Kansas.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR THANKS GIVING PUDDING Thanksgiving problems—new, unusual, and declicious dishes and menus

—are foremost in the mind of the housewife now. Food specialists at South Dakota State College ha hthese appetizing holiday foods to offer as an aid to the busy housewife. English Plum Duff

1-4 pound suet. -1-4 pound raisins. 1-4 pound currants.

1-4 pound citron. 1-4 pound figs. 1-4 pound dates. 1-4 cup lemon and orange peel. 3-4 pound of mixed nut meats. 1-2 tablespoon of mixed spices.

2 cups of sugar. 1 teaspoonful of salt. teaspoonful of sait.
 teaspoonfuls of baking powder.
 teaspoonfuls of brown sugar.
 tegs.
 tup of water.

Mix the suet, fruit, chopped nut meats, and let it ripen for a week. Mix the spice, flour, salt, baking powder, and add, together with the sugar, egg, and water, to the fruit. Mix the ingredients thoroughly and then fill round molds half full and steam them for four hours. Serve this duff with for four hours. Serve this duff with Hard Sauce made as follows: (Coffee cans may be used for steaming pud-

Hard Sauce

1-3 cup of butter.
1 cup of sifted powdered sugar.
1-3 teaspoonful of lemon extract. 2-3 teaspoonful of varilla.
Cream the butter, add sugar gradually and then add the flavoring.

(By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.)

Planning the hour lunch in a family where there are school children has its difficulties. Since the time of eating the lunch is usually limited it.

Willter's work on the subject of thrift.

Out of all this study, Mrs. Richardson expects that considerable new light will emerge on the mooted problem, Do Women Spend Wisely?

At the state it has to be admitted. and rich.

The small book case which is of such general utility is done in vermilion with black medallion decoration at too, trammed with old gold. The interior and the shallow every done in the lived before the state, it has to be admitted that the average woman decides practically every financial problem that arises in her home, from the make of interior and the shallow every done in the lived before it is brought out to the car in which the family rides, to the

ach or other greens; plain cake.

2. Beef stew with vegetables; crisp, thin tea biscuits honey.
3. Dried bean, or pean or peanut butter nuree; toast; baked apple

cookies.
4. Cold meat; creamed potatoes; neas; bread and butter; frozen custard or plain ice cream; plain cake. 5. Lamb chon; baked potatoes; bread and butter, sliced bananas and oranges, cookies.

AThanksgiving dinner to be thank-

That is the kind which has been suggested by Miss Elma Stewart, associate professor of institutional economics at K. S. A. C. Here is her nomics at K. S. A. C. Here is her menu: Consomme, roast turkey, oyster dressing, candied sweet potatoes, but-tered turnins, cranberry salad, rolls, butter, mince pie, candied orange peel, salted almonds, coffee.

Cranberry Salad

FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

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M. V. Gates, Doorkeeper Logan, Kans.

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Farmers' Union State Bank Huron Bldg., Kansas City, Kansas Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas. Farmers' Union Managerial Association A. M. Kinney. President, Huron, Kansas Miss Olive Troutman, Secretary, Kansas City, Kansas

Add gelatine dissolved in one-half cup cold water. When nearly ready to set nour one-half of mixture in molds which have been dipped in cold water. Allow this to harden. Over this sprinkle the finely chopped celery and nuts and pour the remainder of the gelatine into the molds. Let harden and serve on lettuce. Garnish with salad dressing.

salad dressing.

Glazed Orange Peel

One-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup
water, a pinch of cream of tartar or

1 tablespoon vinegar. Put ingredients in saucepan, stir place over fire, heat to boiling point. Boil, without stirring, to hard crack Boil, without stirring, to hard crack stage. Wash off sugar which adheres to the sides of the pan as when making fondant. Remove saucepan from fire and place in pan of cold water to stop boiling instantly. Remove from water and place in pan of hot water during the dipping. Dip each piece of fruit senarately into the liquid, using a hatpin or fork, and quid, using a hatpin or fork, and nlace on oiled platter. Reheat when syrup becomes too thick. Remove glazed fruit from platter as soon as hard and keep in a cool place. —K. S.

For several years women's clubs have been urged to organize thrift have been urged to organize thrift departments, and all the varied resources of government bureaus, university extension departments, and similar organizations, have been placed at their disposal. This year, through a series of printed booklets prepared by Anna Steese Richardson of the Good Citizenship Bureau of the Woman's Home Companion, they are to have adequate guidance and leadership in a whole concentrated leadership in a whole concentrated winter's work on the subject of thrift.

at once removes this piece from the commonplace and makes it a worth while addition to the room in which it is placed.

The book stand with three shelves is done in rich tones of dark and light green; trimmed with b'ack.

CONVENTION SONGS

We have a supply of the songs that were used at the convention. Anyone wishing to buy these songs in any amount may have them for Ic each.—C. E. Brasted, Sec'y, Salina, Kansas Box 51.

Kansas' 4-H club boys and girls constitute the state's best farm crop.

Table Where children are so eager to get back to their play that they bolt their as much as they bolt their as much as they bolt their play that they bolt their as much as they bolt of time and trouble to help them its of time and trouble to help them its of time and trouble to help them its of the purchase of 95 per cent of all furniture," says Mrs. Richardson, "and therefore it is worth a lot of time and trouble to help them its open the family service the best play the purchase of 95 per cent of all furniture," says Mrs. Richardson, "and therefore it is worth a lot of time and trouble to help them its open the family service the best play the purchase of 95 per cent of all furniture," says Mrs. Richardson, "and therefore it is worth a lot of time and trouble to help them its open the family service the best play to of the contrary K. S. A. S. specialists say that for family service the best play the purchase of 95 per cent of all furn

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue E. 14, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will galdly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

LETTER HEADS \$6 PER THOUSAND ST PER THOUSAND High Class Job Printing at

THE GENERAL PRINTING CO. Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas

We have a supply of the songs that

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas it has pleased the Heavenly Father to remove from this earthly home the wife and mother of our beloved member, Arthur Scott and Miss Mary, of Diamond Local No. 2081.

were used at the convention. Anyone wishing to buy these songs in any amount may have them for 1c each.—
C. E. Brasted, Sec'y, Salina, Kansas, Box 51.

Teaved, husband and daughter our sincrease sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the Local and a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

Committee:

Committee:
Mrs. W. J. Ross
Mrs. James Jones
Mrs. R. C. Parish

The key to farming success is the three Ls—lime, legumes and livestock.

### Don't Be Misled

Your Own Company can sell you the

#### Best Protection in the State

for the least money.

See your local agent today or write-

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co. Salina, Kansas

COLD WEATHER IS HERE Buy Your Winters of

> COAL NOW .

WE HANDLE

Kansas Deep Shaft Lump and Nut Henryetta 4 and 2½ Lump Henryetta 4x2½ Egg Henryetta 2½x1½ Nut Colorado 8 Routt County McNeil

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY

Farmers Union Jobbing Association Kansas City, Missouri. 337 Board of Trade Bldg.

## Everlasting Team Work

We realize that your good-will cannot be gained by a single act or by an occasional unusual service; neither can it be obtained by one man or a group of men. Therefore, our entire organization is co-operating to the fullest extent in an earnest effort to merit your friendship and increased patronage.

SHIP TO YOUR OWN FIRM

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission

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**Price List of Local Supplies** 

Application cards ....... 20 for 5c Credential blanks ......... 10 for 5c Dimit blanks ........... 15 for 10c Ode cards ................ 12 for 20c Ode cards ..... 

Farmers' Union Song Leaf-

Kansas City

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor. WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

## Six Good Reasons Why--

Every Farmers Union Member should carry life insurance in HIS OWN COMPANY.

1.—It offers all standard form policies at actual cost.

2.—Its funds are used to finance the farm operations of its members 3.-It is owned by the policyholders, who share in its earnings and

It is a legal reserve, level premium company, which means its policies are absolutely safe and that its premium rates can not be increased.

5.—It prides itself on rendering the best possible service, by making prompt settlements in full and leaving its policyholders or their beneficiaries completely satisfied.

6.—It is supporting the whole Farmers Union program and uniting the members in a loyal, compact organization through their community of interests. Only by such co-operative, harmonious effort can the farmers ever secure justice or attain the position of economic independence to which they are entitled.

If you believe in the aims of the Farmers Union and need more

ife insurance, it will pay you to write today to: FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE

INSURANCE CO.

Des Moines, Iowa. "Farmer Life Insurance At Farmer Cost"

### Why The Farmer Still Grumbles

(By Louis H. Bean)

Louis H. Bean holds the office of Agricultural Economist, Division of Statistical and Historical Research, in the United States Department of Agriculture. His extraordinary grasp of the principles of farm economics has been widely recognized. In this ar-ticle, he strips the farm question of political emotionalism, and examines the essential facts which have caused farmers to squawk.

The financial results from farming for the crop season just passed and cate that the farmer's plaint of inadequate income and profits will continue to be heard. The past season has heen generally and a least season has been generally one of lower prices, lower gross income, falling land val-lower gross income, falling land val-income for all farmers, from present ues, inflexible costs, and consequentlower profits-this in spite of recly lower profits—this in spite of record production in some crops and recent marked upturns in certain prices.

The coming season holds the prospections will be season, a gain below that of 1925-26. But if prices of things used in the farm home should decline somewhat, as is pect that gains in some sections will be offset by losses in others, with the of nonagricultural prices, that same of nonagricultural prices, that same supply of agricultural products in the net result that agriculture as a whole of nonagricultural prices, that same

of farm purchasing power as a factor in the nation's business. From this standpoint the important fact is that the purchasing power of agriculture has been gradually improving since the year 1921-22 when the entire country suffered from a general do country suffered from a general depression. In that year the total cash income had fallen to 7 billion dollars from nearly 13 billion in 1919-20, and gradually recovered to 10.1 billion in 1925-26, and even though it declined 5 percent last year, it was still an important factor in the eneral prosperity of the country. In fact, the 10.1 billion dollars available from the production of 6 1-3 million farms compared very favorably as a contribution to national business with the 10.7 billion dollars earned as wages by the total of 3.4 million factory employees, and many mail-order houses and automobile and farm implement industries undoubtedly found farmers in certain sections very good customers as a result of the cumulative effect of the re-

cent advances in farm income.

The following figures indicate the magnitude of the money buving power of farms and farm hands, and of

Tactory w	Cash		Total
	Income		Wages
Crop	From	Calendar	of
Year	Farm	Year	Factory
	Producti	ion	Employees
	Million		Million
	Dollars		Dollar
1919-20	12,832	1919	10,45
1920-21	10,023		•••••
1921-22	7,085	1921	8,19
1922-23	8,189		•
1923-24	8,928	1923	10,99
1924-25	9,676		•••••
1925-26	10,135	1925	10,72
1926-27	9,549		••••••

Indications of farm conditions de rived from such facts as these, to-gether with the common practice of by price movements alone, are inade

quate.

The most significant analysis the annual financial operations of agriculture suggests itself from the fact that the average farmer is essentially engaged in the business of producing for sale in order to derive sufficient income for his labor and an adequate return on his capital. It is true of course, that in the average case the farm is still in part a source of food and fuel for the farm home, but during the past half century specialization in production has made the farmer very largely dependent on income derived from the sale of his products. Taking the industry as a whole, agridollars worth of products raised. Furthermore, of every dollar of cash recived, a very large share must be paid back in the form of wages for hired hands, purchases of feed, seed, fertilizer farm equipment, and ther annual costs of operating a farm. hog producers an income equal to From the farmer's point of view, that of last year. therefore, it becomes necessary to consid: not his total buying power as represented by his gross cash income, but his net income available for his management and capital. And here it is that the plaint of the farmer finds. been earning good wages and other in- season opens with prices close dustries have been earning high rates of profits, farmers as a whole have quate reward for their labor or a capital investment.

It appears that the average earn ings per factory employee recovered within a year from the 1921 depression, and have during the past five years remained practically at the high post-war levels. Wages to farm hands fell more sharply, while the income per farm operator dropped still more sharpl during the general depression. Wages to farm hands since 1922 have recovered somewhat until in 1926 they were 14 per cent below those of 1919, but the farmer's income, after a grader, the average farmer has not been able to regain the 1919-29 level of earnings as have factory employees.

The average farmer's earnings as a business operator are compared with similar earnings of all corporations, practically all nonagricultural. Here we have expressed the net income from farm production available for capital and management as a per cent of the current vlue of the farmer's capital investment. For all correpresent net profits including compensation to officers related to the other feed prices.

"fair value" of capital stock as re-

billion since 1921, while the values of farm property have continued to decline. Considered as a business operator, the average farmer, it is clear, has not shared in the general industrial prosperity.

**Total Income** indications, may at best be equal to will have a total purchasing power not materially better than that of the

in other sections.

The recent rise in cotton prices, for instance, from 10 cents paid to producers during December, 1926, to 15 cents at the present time is a fictitious indicator of improvement. In the first place, that rise came much too late to benefit many cotton farmers who sold the bulk of their production before the rise had advanced very far. Secondly, it means no materially better income from cotton this fall if the present higher prices are obtained on a smaller volume. Should a crop of 4.5 million bales less than the 13 million record crop of 1926 be produced order to equal last year's low income. Paradoxical as it may seem, the cot-ton growers' income will be improved only if they produce a very much

smaller crop than last year's. In the case of corn, the situation is reversed in that the prospect of a much smaller crop will mean a lower income, for unlike cotton, the smaller the crop, the lower the income. The recent marked rise in corn prices from 66 cents to growers in April to 39 cents in June does not, of course, mean a comparable increase in the income from the 1926 crop. Some gains have been made by those who were fortunate in having had old corn to sell at the present higher pri. s. but as in the case of cotton, the bulk of the cash corn, left the farmers' hands during the low price

hog belt. While grain and cotton decline. By the middle of June hog prices at the farm, around \$8.50 per hundred pounds, were between \$4 and \$5 less than a year ago and not much higher than in 1924 when the recent rise in the hog-price cycle began. The dominant factors in this decline are larger m rketings and lower foreign demand. The lower prices, in other words, are not being entirely offset by a larger volume of sales. The prospect, therefore, is for lower incomes from hogs as indicated by the fact that while the supply that will ly a phenomenal rise in hog prices back to last year's levels, and this is not now in prospect, could yield the

As a contrast to the depressed pros pects in the hog situation, the cettle producers' outlook continues favorable. Supplies are decreasing and incomes are for the present maintained by rising price trend.

justification, for during the past five years, while factory employees have those of a year ago and a crop fully as large, if not larger. If marketbeen able to earn either an ade- ings during the next few months do not depress wheat prices materially commercial interest return on their boom the present level, wheat growers as a whole should realize a greater cash income. Most of the gains from wheat over last year will prob-

Dairy and Poultry

tion. Egg prices have so far this in overdoing it, in turning livestock year been unusually low because of a onto wheat that is too small, or in favorable season for production. While grazing too closely, thereby leaving it had been possible during the past the crop without sufficient winter profuse years for noultry and egg profuse tection and the ground uncovered, in 26, receded last year back to 30 per ducers to market larger quantities a condition that is likely to blow. cent below the 1919-20 average, a without lowering the price trend, it spread of about 30 per cent in favor of the industrial employee. It is evicent months, and egg prices in June, of the industrial employee. It is evident that, considered as a wage earnof the average farmer has not been seen the average farmer has not been seen the average farmer has not been seen to be a solution of the pasturing is sure to considered as a wage earnof the industrial employee. It is evident that, considered as a wage earnof the industrial employee. It is evident that, considered as a wage earnof the industrial employee. It is evident that, considered as a wage earnof the industrial employee. It is evident that, considered as a wage earnof the average farmer has not been seen to be a solution of the pasturing is sure to considered as a wage earnof the average farmer has not been seen to be a solution of the pasturing is sure to considered as a wage earnof the average farmer has not been seen to be a solution of the pasturing is sure to considered as a wage earnof the average farmer has not been seen to be a solution of the pasturing is sure to considered as a wage earnof the average farmer has not been seen to be a solution of the pasturing is sure to considered as a wage earn-1927 dropped to the lowest point pasturing is sure to the crop a ers has the largest per capita wealth reached in any month since 1915. In set-back, causing winter killing, late of any country in the world and the the case of dairy products, the favor- maturity and lower yields. able prices realized last year no longer prevail, and increased production as a result of unusually good pasture yield or other benefits, as a result of fore, farmers will do well if their cash wheat growers, having livestock, who porations the percentages similarly deed if their profits are not soncider-

ported to the United States Treasury
Department—a current value of corporate capital similar to the current value of agricultural sit. The difference in rates of earning during the coming season may difference in rates of earning during the coming season may porate capital similar to the current value of agricultural capital. The difference in rates of earning during the last five lears is marked. While the farmers' earnings have gradually the farmers' earnings have gradually year; and that profits, which tend to the fall removes an excessive amount of moisture and plant food and draws heavier on the soi than an ordinary growth and under than an ordinary growth and under the convention. Hayster we used at the convention. Hayster where used at the convention. Hayster we used at the convention. Hayster with the fall removes an excessive amount of moisture and plant food and draws heavier on the soi than an ordinary growth and under that is allowed to make a rank where used at the convention. Hayster with the fall removes an excessive amount of moisture and plant food and draws heavier on the soi than an ordinary growth and under that is allowed to make a rank where used at the convention. Hayster wishing to buy these songs in any growth in the fall removes an excessive amount of moisture and plant food and draws heavier on the soi than an ordinary growth and under the convention. Hayster with the fall removes an excessive amount of moisture and plant food and draws heavier on the soi than an ordinary growth and under the convention. Hayster with the fall removes an excession and provide the sound of the convention of the convention

fluctuate with the farmer's cash returns, may also differ very little from last year's profits. Stated somewhat increased to a return of 4 per cent in 1925-26 and 3 per cent last year, the earnings of corporations including compression to officers have remaincompensation to officers have remained around 12-13 per cent. These relatively high earnings, furthermore, have been maintained on a constantly have been maintained on a constantly rising capital value. The value of corporate wealth has increased from around 75 billion dollars to nearly 100 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from around 75 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from around 75 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from around 75 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from around 75 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from around 75 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from around 75 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from around 75 billion dollars to nearly 100 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from around 75 billion dollars to nearly 100 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from around 75 billion dollars to nearly 100 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from around 75 billion dollars to nearly 100 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from around 9.5 billion dollars to nearly 100 billion since 1921 while the values of the corporate wealth has increased from a corporate wealth has a corporate productity, but, after the farmer has spent that cash income, the larger share going for the costs of production and the smaller for the things which make living worth while, there will still be the disparity between agricultural and nonagricultural wages and profits.—From "The Executive," Business Magazine.

STEERS—The best cattle market during Show Week in the history of the yards. Supply of fat cattle was light, and packers bought everything at strong to higher prices. Bulk of show. Bulk of steers sold at 12.50@ 15.00, shortfed weighing 900 to 1,000 15.00, shortfeds weighing 900 to 1,000 15.00.

CORN BELT FEDERATION MEETS
IN DES MOINES
(Continued from page 2)
it, and this regardless of whose politics or business may be affected.

The commission says further:
"The commission finds it impossible to support the McNary-Haugen bill to raise the domestic over the

not materially better than that of the past year, and profits still inadequate.

There are at least two ways of looking at the present agricultural situation. One if from the standpoint of farm purchasing power as a factor.

\*\*And here we have the cat out of the bag. Tariffs on staple agricultural and hardly alter the persistent disparity between agricultural and nonagricultural price above the world price, but the wages and profits. price above the world price, but the commission determines that such tariffs were not intended to benefit, but iffs were not intended to benefit, but trading her cooled off the last two contribution to the cause.
"Cannot Defend Position"

domestic market artifically and procents at the present time is a ficti- vide protection by making possible a

lion record crop of 1926 be produced this year, the cotton producers would have placed itself in a position which have to realize at least 15.5 cents neither it nor anyone else can justify compared with 12.3 cents last year in or defend. Why is it necessary to resort to numerous impracticable and fanciful schemes suggested by the commission when it is conceded that the question may be solved by the McNary-Haugen bill?

"The report contains no practical suggestion to meet the critical situation of the hour. The commission has threshed over the same old straw, and leaves us without a single constructive (@8.40. Pigs 8.00@9.25. Stags 7@8 suggestion. It projects itself into the cents. campaign for the McNary-Haugen SHI bill as an obstructive force, but offers no feasible solution of an acute, unsolved problem.

Says Ideas Are Old and the setting up of a stabilization corporation is old. These were the basis of the very much defunct Curtis-Crisp bill, and have more recently been suggested by others who opposed the farmers artising the heavily and the farmers artising the heavily and the farmers artising the heavily artising the heavily artising the farmers are the conditions. rived from such facts as these, together with the common practice of
judging the welfare of agriculture
growing corn for sale, but it will make growing corn for sale, but it will make a bad situation worse for the corn- of the farmers of the United States. and so the issue is definitely known prices have improved during recent and clearly understood by all. Such months, hog prices have continued to legislation is a mere gesture, would not meet the situation and is not ac-

"The problem of agriculture is the problem of the surplus. The commission's report tends to confuse an issue which the farm people, at least, understand, whether others do or not. "To suggest that the farm of Amer-

only the most efficient farmers remain on the land; that power mach ery should displace horsepower; that agriculture should become syndicated and handled as great industries are operated; that the individually owned farm home should be known only as a memory, and that through these may be improved is unworthy of the right thinking citzens."

DAMAGES FROM PASTURING THEAT USUALLY EXCEED BENEFITS

"Under ordinary conditions, pasturing wheat does not pay, as the damages done usually more than off-set the benefits to be derived. Under no circumstances' would I advise nasturing wheat of limited growth or even of average growth," says H. M. Bainer, Director, Southwestern Wheat Bainer, Director, Southwestern Wheat Problem of distribution and market-problem of dist Improvement Association. Continuing pay, but good judgment must be used as to when it will pay and to what extent it can be done.

growth for winter protection. A reas-Finally, no increased income can be onable amount of pasturing may not expected in the dairy and poultry secharm some fields, but the danger lies

"Records from some of the leading conditions promises to lower the prices of dairy products below those of the past twelve months. In both of the past twelve months. In both to four bushels per acre. Regardless the dairy and poultry sections, there- of results, there are always some income during 1927-28 equals that of make it a regular produce of actur-1926-27, and they will do very well in- ing wheat, claiming that the pastur- started. Will farmers in other counage secured is just that much net tries have to suffer in the same gain. This, of course, is not true, unless the wheat shows an early rank ern Planter. growth and needs a trimming. Some

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

Grand Champions

lbs. mostly at 12.00@13.50. Cattle weighing 1200 to 1300 lbs., shortfel. 12.00@14.00. Some good well finished cattle sold up to 16.25, choice yearlings and heavy selling alike.

STOCKERS & FEEDERS-Active to higher with a good demand for all classes. Fancy whiteface stockers 10 to 11 cents, fair to good kinds 9 to world market price by restricting the supply of agricultural products in the home market.'

"And here we have the cat out of the bag. Tariffs on staple agricultural products were intended to en-

COWS, HEIFERS, MIXED YEARto fool the farmer, while other tariffs trading has cooled off the last two and productive laws increased the cost of his production. Rob the farmer with one tariff and fool him with another, is the commission's thoughtful contribution to the cause 5.50 and canners 5 cents. Killing heif-ers in good demand all week, prices "Manufacturers' tariffs restrict the omestic market artifically and produce protection by making possible a little stronger. Fancy grass heifers up to 10 cents, bulk 8@9 cents, bulk 8@9 cents. Fed mixed yearlings steady, mostly at 11.50@13.00, prime higher. Stock cows and heifers steady; whiteface cows 6.25@6.75, heifers 7.50@8.00; red cows 6.00@6.25, heifers 6.75@7.50. Bulls steady to strong,

heavy bolognas up to 6.50. CALVES—Market 50 lower first of the week, but loss regained today. Top veals 13.00, fair to good 7@9 cents, 300 to 400 lb. killers 9 to 10 cents, good to choice 500 to 550 lb. killers 10.50@11.50. Stock calves unchanged; good to choice whitefaces 10.25@ 11.25, fair to good 9 to 10 cents. Choice reds 8.25@9.00, medium 7.50@

HOGS-Early shipper market fair ly active today, closing slow 5 to 10 lower to packers. Top 9.40 on 225s to 170s. Bulk 200s to 270s 9.15@9.40. 170s to 190s 8.85@9.10. 140s@160s

SHEEP & LAMBS-Lambs 15 to 25 higher today, top 13.50, most natives 13.00@13.25. FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

ing, poverty, prosperous. The all important question is asked, "How did they do it?" During the Napoleonic wars they

sided with the French. The English

and Germans whipped them. Their navy was sunk; they lost most of their colonies. Germany took all the southern part of their country which was by far the best part of it. By the later part of the nineteenth cenica should be increased in size; that tury, these defeated, poverty stricken people were thrown back to make a living out of the poorest land in Europe—they had touched bottom. Then what did they do? They did not emigrate to other lands; they did not submit to be ruled by their arismeans the situation of agriculture may be improved is unworthy of the commission that has suggested such things and will not meet the views of right thinking citzens."

government to help them. They does not not co-operative dustrates a very unusual thing — they helped ness association at LaHarpe and its various activities. She said among other things that it surely hurt to see some of the Union members take their ou their problems on the spot.

farm products; they have solved the much appreciated.

farmers; in other words, they have solved the problem of co-operation. They have been able to do these things because the co-operation has been one hundred per cent, and in been one hundred per cent, and in this case hundred per cent co-operation. This closed the county meeting, this case hundred per cent co-operation. this one hundred per cent co-operation, they have made farming attractive. They have brought culture to the people to such a degree that it is said the Danish farmer is rapidly becoming the most cultured gentleman in Europe. This nation of farmthirteen acres.

Denmark is famous for its enlight

the co-operation of the farmers. But they had to touch bottom before they way? Time will answer .- The South-

CONVENTION SONGS We have a supply of the songs that were used at the convention. Anyone wishing to buy these songs in any

# Department of Practical Co-Operation

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

ALLEN COUNTY

FAIRLAWN LOCAL NO. 2158
Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month. Glen Thompson, Sec.
GOLDEN VALLEY LOCAL NO. 2157
Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. H. V. Adams, Sec.

ABERTY LOCAL NO. 2148\*\*\*\*

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

SILVER LEAF LOCAL NO. 2156\*\*\*\*

Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. Mrs. M. A. Fender, Sec.
DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081\*\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Mrs. R. C. Pafish, Sec.

ALLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155

Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Ars. Jno. Page, Sec.y.

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2154\*\*\*\*

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

ANDERSON COUNTY

IZTOWN LOCAL NO. 2064

Meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Mrs. A. W. Williams Sec

CHASE COUNTY
COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO.
1833\*\*\*\*
Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, L. K. Graham, Sec. .

CHEROKEE COUNTY
NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Tuesday of each
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary, WSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004\*\*\*\*

Meets first and third Thursday of each month. Joe Farner, Sec.

FOUR MILE LOCAL NO. 1128\*\*\*\*

Meets on the first Tuesday of each month, G. W. Tomlinson, Secy.

COFFEY COUNTY SUNNYSIDE LOCAL NO. 2144\*\*\*\* Meets on the second Wednesday of each month. Mrs. H. B. Lusk, Sec. DOUGLAS COUNTY
ARGY LOCAL NO. 2136\*\*\*
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month. R. E. Tutcher, Sec.

FRANKLIN LOCAL NO 1532.

Meets the first Friday of each month.

Mrs. Frank Topping, Sec.

MARSHALL COUNTY

Meeting second and fourth Wednesday

might each month, Nels Samuelson, Sec. ELLSWORTH COUNTY

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

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 925\*\*\*

Meets every first and third Monday of each month. Ed Mog. Sec'y

IRIVOLI LOCAL NO. 1001 \*\*\*

Meets the first Monday evening in each month. W. H. Fleming. Sec'y ELLIS COUNTY

AYS LOCAL NO. 864\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Friday in each month, alternating Pleasant Hill at 7:30 in the evening with Hays Court House at 2:00 in the afternoon. Frank B. Pfelfer. Sec'y.

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Joseph L. Weber, Sec.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1804

Meets the first and third Monday o each month. Frank Reitmeyer, Sec'y.

GREENWOOD COUNTY NEAL LOCAL No. 1318\*\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Friday
each month J. C. Graves. Sec. SOUTH VERDIGRIS LOCAL 1498
Meets every second Friday night, H. L

GOVE COUNTY PARK LOCAL NO. 909\*\*\*

Meets the last Saturday of each month.

Jas. Hein, Sec'y.

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

SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744 \*\*\*\*

Meets the last Friday evening of each month, Mrs. Gussie K. DeVault, Secy. BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 2073\*\*\*\*

Meets the first Wednesday night of each month. Roy EEmmons, Sec.

BREMEN LOCAL NO. 2122

Meets the first Wednesday
month. F. C. Pralle, Sec. BLUE VALLEY LOCAL NO. 781
Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of
month. Chas. Musil, Sec.

PLUM CREEK LOCAL NO. 460
Meets the first Friday of each month at Plum Creek school house. F. A.

OTTAWA COUNTY
SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462\*\*\*\*
Meets the second and last Friday of
the month. Walter Lott. Sec.
GROVER LOCAL NO. 108.
Meets every other Wednesday night.
Anna Bremerman, Sec.

RILEY COUNTY

ROCK ISLAND LOCAL NO. 1199\*\*\*\*

Meets the first Tuesday evening of the month. Geo. Trumpp, Sec.

GRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214\*\*\*\*

Meets on Friday night every two weeks.

Esther Shorman, Sec.

RUSH COUNTY
SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804\*\*\*\*

D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec. OAK CREEK NO. 1185\*\*\*
Meets at Stuart on the second Monday of each month. H. J. Schwarz.

STAFFORD COUNTY JNION LOCAL NO. 2019\*\*\*\* Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. W. Batchman, Sec. each month. J. W. Batchman, Sec.

TREGO COUNTY.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

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

WABAUNSEE COUNTY

FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014\*\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Friday of the
month. A. W. Eisenmenger, Sec.
month. A. W. Esenmenger, Sec.

WASHINGTON COUNTY
HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427
Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, Henry Eden, Sec.

## NEWS FROM THE LOCALS

COUNTY UNION NOTES

Anderson County Farmers Union held their regular county meeting at the Liztown school house Saturday, November 5th, with a good attendance. The editor of the Union One of the finest dinners since the ing Fairmount local to meet with

n a very efficient manner. After dinner the house was called to order by the president, Wes Griffith, and the audience sang America. Reading of the minutes, and approval of same. Next was a reading by Miss

Addie Harding. A committee was appointed to draft and make a success of it, and re-

Farmer's Union, to the tune of the ducting business determined whether Old Time Religion.

into the proposed 60 million dollar being sponsored by some. This committee consisted of R. C. Donald, Herman Ferguson and John Anderson. The Auxiliary was requested to appoint a committee to work in conjunction with the Union Committee. reports from those who attended the State Convention, and what impressed view, don't have to call last names them most. This was very interest-

The visitors from Allen county were then asked to tribute to the tocracy; they did not appeal to their program, and Mrs. Roberts responded government to help them. They did with a talk on the co-operative busipower so that everybody in the pool produce across the street, just beshould get the advantage of the best cause they could get a cent more for brains; they settled down to work their eggs or cream or chickens as the their problems on the spot. case might be, but this is the usual happenings in the beginning of every of every sort. By their united ef- institution, so do not be discouraged forts, Danish farmers have within a period of thirty years lifted agriculture in every phase of its undertaked on their local, saying it was 100% ing to a science. The farmers of and that they had only lost two mem-

tions where judicious pasturing will problem of co-operative societies for the next meeting place was decided to be garnett, the first Saturday in they have solved the problem of cooperative banking; they have solved
the problem of co-operative manuthe problem of co-operative manuthe particulate of all latin supplies,
the darkett, the lifts Saturday in
December. Now this is centrally located folks, try to be there. We presume it will be the regular election ably be made by the spring wheat growers, whose production this year will be much larger than last year's low crop.

Nearly all of the winter wheat of facturing for farmers; they have facturing for farmers; they have facturing for farmers; they have solved the problem of financing their solved the problem of financing their solved the problem of financing their solved the problem of officers. If you are satisfied with all went to Springfield local and put facturing for farmers; in other words, they have give them your support and encourgive them your supp

> with Jess Glasgow acting as secretary in the secretary's chair.
>
> If the notes sound out of joint, we hewed up the ribbon, and other talks. things that a naughty typewriter car do on some occasions.

South Anderson put on several South Anderson put on several booster programs last week under the cals and the ladies ser ed refresh-

point of view as Buckeye local to and coffee. Linn county we think from all appearances is to Linn county what Belview is to Anderson county, pretty peppy and dependable. The Buck-eye folks held their usual meeting and then when they came to the place in the order of business where t asks for things for the good of the order the president, Mr. Gersten berger, turned the meeting over to the Anderson county bunch: Namely Donald's, Anderson's, Gretten's, Heryck's and Campbell's, who put on

lowed in which was brought out the soul who goes along on these booster fact that Linn county is doing fine, meetings. Anderson County Holds Big Meeting what it needs is more locals, and more advertising, also a live Auxiliary, and Linn county might back Anderson off the map, or crowd her

The next meeting was at Ozark school house, the Belview school Notes was entertaining the flu, but through the courtesy of Mrs. L. C. Gretten we have the following report. organization was started, and served them, Mr. Bullard was present at this them, Mr. Bullard was present at this meeting, and made one of his very and Mrs. E. H. Griffen. We think

not conduct a competitive business THE EXAMPLE OF THE DANES

The Danes were once a sea-sicken people. Now they are agricultural, peace-keeping and faring, war-making, powerty, prosperous. The all im-Id Time Religion.

Committee was appointed to look Slums. Mr. Bullards speech furnishings folks. Don't forget that L. C. Gretten is ed much food for thought, of course bond issue for road building that is being spensored by some. This comsuccessful operation using his little chart, and while he was presenting the new thoughts he are the presenting out and competent.

The next half hour was devoted to the Miss Harding gave a reading by eports from those who attended the the way, also John Anderson, Belany more, they just say Addie, and we know the little Mascot of the Union is going to read for us, then they say John, and we know John Anderwe had the usual songs led by Mrs.

we all went home feeling happy. Mt. Zion held a mask social at the school house last Tuesday evening, with the usual fun and frolic attend-O'Lanterns, witches and owls and the various things used at this season. Mrs. Vira Porter made a dandy fortune teller, as did Miss Clema Wren, Hickory Grove's young teacher, a good old witch, if witches are ever good. Cito Nichols received ing as he has done in times past. first prize in the games and Little Miss Nichols the booby prize.

Mt. Zion is planning a program in the near future. Friday night we

naus, from Belview, and Misses Flossie Nester and Margery Gibbs, and Mrs. E. H. Griffin, friends of Bellina each gave short talks pertaining view, and Mr. E. M. Badders, Roy to union work followed by an old-time Woodruff and Campbell's of Mt. Zion cinh ring contest, conducted by Mrs. and Mr. Huffman and Mrs. Ruby John Otte, president of the W. P. F. Paradise friends of Mt. Zion. The A., assisted by Sadie Boehner. It will tell you the secret. The old type-writer is only hitting on two and has dialogues and violin solos and short

After the program the president, Mr. W. D. Neit made some compli-We visited two locals, Buckeye over in Linn county. This was a very enjoyable meeting from out point of view as Buckeye of Pumpkin pie doughnuts

We had a rousing time at all these neetings, and brought home the flu, but it was worth it, if we did have to miss the county meeting on Saturday the first county meeting we have missed this year excepting the one rained out at Cedar Head, but they had it over again and were there, so

If we have left any one out, who

Don't forget the next county meeting at Garnet, Kansas the first Saturday in December, also the next County Auxiliary meeting also in Garnett, November the 16th, everyone welcome.

Anderson county is going to try

Heryck's, Varnaus, Badder's, and we have all the names, if any are

omitted it is not intentional. Folks it is mighty fine to know, when we go out to do our bit in the Union work that every one who is in the party is backing you to the limit whether you do very well or not, the more co-operation and booster meet-

the shipper from Kincaid and ships the new thoughts, he came back to ous and competent. Remember folks the point in hand which is always, the packer, that you are not only co-operation all along the line. Litworking an imposition on your neighbor who is supporting the co-operative enterprises but indirectly you are influencing the market down, in as much as sending to the packer direct is giving him just that much edge over the general market and that much more stuff that he does going to read for us, and of course not have to go out and bid for. Think it over, do you want to get a few cents more at the expense of co-operwhich, refreshments were served. The ladies furnished pies and L. C. Gretten sandwiches and coffee, and we all worth home fall confee, and this is come to be served. people today, that the farmer must organize to control his own commodities or peasant farming will be the inevitable result, and is not far dising such affairs. The house was dectant. It is up to us Mr. Farmer's Unorated with autumn leaves and Jack ion member, Farm Bureau Member or Grange member, whether we will continue to fight each other or whether we will unite to co-operate, the farmer can gain anything he desries that is right by organizing and co-operating, he can lose out by do-

County Correspondent.

ROSE VALLEY 257 Tuesday night, Nov. 8th, was com-munity night for the W. P. F. A. (Women's Progressive Farm Association) local No. 7 and Farmers Union ald's, Gretten's, Andersan's, and Var-local No. 257. After the business are from Belview, and Misses Flos-session of the union at which time Mr. Neely and Mr. Davidson of Sa-A., assisted by Sadie Boehner. It was nic d by cit 20 of '. 65 present. All the visitors joined in showing the right spirit which is the mortant part of the life of the com-

munity. Mr. Johnson, county auditor, and Mr. Davidson were the two last con-testants, Mr. Johnson winning. Ernst Runft, president local No. 257, received a pumpkin nie for ciphering the greatest number of folks

While Bert White, manager of our elevator, received second, "A big doughnut man." After refreshments were served by our committee Mr. Cate Gregory gave a talk in the interest of the farmers.

The union members meeting nights are the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month while the meeting of the W. P. F. A. holds their community night the evening of the fourth Tues-

Heryck's and Campbell's, who put on short program of songs, readings and short talks. A short discussion fol-These meetings are held at the Elm Creek school house three miles north