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COMPARING THE HAUGEN BILL WITH THE CRISP AND ASWELL BILLS FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Statement of Farm Organizations Given to House Committee on January 11, 1927. The House Committee on Agriculture Voted to Report the Haugen Bill Identical With the McNary Bill. The Vote on Report was 13 to 8.

Chicago, Illinois, Jan. 14, 1927. riculture voted to report the Haugen awaiting expressions of opinion from bill identical with McNary bill. The their constituents. vote on report was 13 to 8. Bulletin No. 20.

The house committee on agriculture went into executive session on Tuesday morning, January 11, preparatory to its vote on reporting out the Haugen bill (H. R. 15474).

On the senate side Senator McNary is clearing the calendar of the agriculural committee of other matters, expecting to take up his bill (S. 4808) some time this week. The example of the house committee, which heard no witnesses except members of congress with bills to support, will probably be followed by the senate committee. In that event early action by both house and senate committees will mark the first definite farm relief step in the legislative program

At this writing, both committees are expected to report out the surplus control (McNary-Haugen) bill. The vote will be extremely close in put the government into the business the house committee, from present indications. Powerful efforts will be made to force the committees to report out the Curtis-Crisp bill instead, or to compel the committees to drop the equalization fee provision. Here the real fight is coming. It is the equalization fee that would make the bill provides means to maintain a doprogram for surplus control effective, and its benefits to the farmers enduring. Therefore, the industrial East, with all the reactionaries

can be stampeded into support of the Crisp bill. This is the Fess-Tincher 6. Complete political control is Crisp bill. This is the Fess-Tincher bill dressed up to look like the mea-tablished by both the Crisp and Assure the farm groups are supporting, but with added provisions that make it unworkable and indefensible. It came from the quarters that have been most active against farm legis-been most active against farm leg lation in the past-a fact that should be borne in mind by all who express their opinions on farm legislation to

their representatives in Washington. The bill, and the Aswell bill also before the house committee, were an- them with government funds for all alyzed by the farm organizations to the working capital needed for their determine their relative merits com- operations. Under the Aswell bill the Their statement is inclosed. It asks for the passage of the surplus control directs their operations. In both cases, (McNary-Haugen) bill, and opposes the enactment of the Crisp and Aswell bills, and summarize their funda- 000,000. mental, irreconcilable differences as

The Crisp and Aswell bills provide

Haugen bill. The Crisp bill provides for government pric-fixing; the Haugen bill the Crisp or the Aswell bill confines

The Crisp and Aswell bills are powerless to maintain a domestic price then it would not even begin to do independent of the world price; the what needs to be done. On the other Haugen bill provides means to do this hand if either the Aswell board, or necessary.

The Haugen bill provides the basis for a permanent and continuing system of farm stabilization. The Crisp the loss would fall upon the United bill is for emergencies only.

The Crisp and Aswell bills are com-

pletely under political control; the Haugen bill provides farmer control. Notwithstanding the talk of stimulating production that has been used against the Haugen bill, it is the only the revolving fund just as rovided in straint on over-production through an operated with the producers of any

Congressman Jacobstein of New York has dropped another bill into States treasury, any losses incident the legislative hopper. It contains the to effective operation would fall. equalization fee idea limited to cotton, wheat and hogs. It proposes a furnishes all the working capital to new feature which has started favorable talk among the farmer repre- established, and dictates their bysentatives here-to provide for an laws and operations. If they are loss-American institute of agriculture es, the federal treasury stands them whose duty it shall be to develop a up to \$250,000,000. permanent national agricultural pol-

Note: The house committee on ag- members of congress are anxously

Statement of Farm Organizations Given to House Committee on January 11, 1927. To The Members of the House Com-

mittee on Agriculture: The Haugen (H. R. 15474), Crisp (H. R. 15963), and Aswell (H. R. 15655) bills are alike in form only. Both in principle and in power to ac-

complish what each professes to seek, they are fundamentally different. The farm and co-operative marketing organizations that have interested themselves in the movement for agricultural stabilization, have helped enacted into law, and do not favor the enactment of the Crisp or Aswell

bills, because: 1. Both the Crisp and Aswell bills offer a subsidy to agriculture out of the United States treasury; the Haugen bill does not.

2. Both the Crisp and Aswell bills of buying and selling farm commodi-ties; the Haugen bill does not. 3. The price formula in the Crisp measure; the Haugen and Aswell bills

are not. 4. Neither the Crisp nor the Aswell price on any commodity, when it is necessary; the Haugen bill does. 5. The Haugen bill is the only one

among the Southern democrats it can that lays the basis for a permanent influence, is aiming its attack at the continuing policy for farm marketequalization fee.

It is the hope of the opponents of the Surplus Control bill that congress The Aswell bill turns the marketing

> The Haugen bill equalization fee.

1. Under the Crisp bill, the board requires corporations with nominal capital to be formed, and furnishes pared with the McNary-Haugen bill. board creates government corporations, puts up all their capital, and it is provided that losses come out of the treasury up to the limit of \$250,-

It is argued that the operations under the Crisp and Aswell bills are to make profits rather than losses. a government subsidy; the Haugen But if profits are made by buying at a low price and selling at a high They put the government in busi- price, the farmer who is unfortunate ness to a far greater degree than the enough to sell to one of these corporations would finance them through his losses. If the board under either its assitance to operation that promise a profit with no danger of loss, the Crisp board, undertook to do the

things necessary to a stable price, but which would involve a loss, then States treasury.

This the farmers do not want. They have never asked it. Under the Haugen bill, the board could do all things needful to stabilize markets. It would have the use of one of the three that places a re- the other bills. But as the board cocommodity in the advantageous con-There is practically no interest in trol and disposition of its surpluses it Washington in the export debenture would build up an insurance or stabilplan in support of which Grange of- ization fund out of the equalization ficials testified before the house com- fees taken from the stream of trade in that commodity. Upon this stabilization fund, and not the United

2. Under the Crisp bill, the board

The Aswell bill even more directly puts the government into business, Both sides are marshaling their since the board is required to set up forces for the test to come, and an export corporation for each com-

discharge its directors, and, of course, make good its losses. In both cases, government connection with the trading operations is closer than under the Haugen bill where existing agencies do all the buying and selling, with the preference accorded to co-operatives or to agents created and controlled by them.

3. The Crisp bill introduces as a price measuring stick the "cost of production to efficient producers," and uses it in three important places which require the board to determine just what that price is in the case of all commodities from cranberries to cotton. This is definitely a price-fixing provision, and not a good one at that, since the producer with lowest unit costs would probably be considered the "efficient producer," and his price would starve out the great bulk of fellow producers. This does not even hint at the difficulties that lie in this price-fixing formula. Both the Haugen and Aswell bills are free from this feature. 4. The Haugen bill is the only mea-

sure that makes it possible for the producers of a commodity to maintain a domestic price level independent of world prices when conditions justify it and when the maintenance of a stable market is impossible without it. The Crisp bill boldly stands on the principle that world price shall rule the American market. Without the equalization fee which the Haugen bill alone provides, it will be imposperfect the Haugen bill. They want it sible for the producers of any crop to adjust the supply to the domestic requirements at a fair and stable price, uncontrolled by the production

costs of foreign competitors. 5. The Aswell bill creates straight government trading corporations to perform the functions which the cooperative associations are left free to discharge under the Haugen bill. The Crisp bill corporations function only when emergency conditions prevail, and the conditions to be met bebill makes it definitely a price-fixing fore operations are permitted are so numerous and exacting that if the board interprets them literally, the corporations would probably never be able to start to function. The Haugmestic price independent of the world en bill offers a permanent marketing program. It provides a self-perpetuating system of finance, drawing from the industry itself the capital for continuing operation. Without this no plan can be enduring.

6. In the Crisp bill the board is selected by the president; agriculture has no voice in the men chosen. The secretary of agriculture appointed by the president is made chairman. This

nothing whatever to do with the As-well plan—the government does all trails in Allen and Franklin counties supply averages high in January. that the bill provides shall be done.

benefitted, while the Crisp and Aswell bills both charge it to the United

7. In the Haugen bill the producis the equalization fee. This deterrent

report thereon.

American Farm Bureau Federation By Edw. A. O'Neal, Chairman Legislative Committee.

Committee. Organizations, By William Hirth,

Executive Committee of 22, North Central States Agricultural differ from some others in the meth-Conference, By George N. Peek, od of obtaining them.

LOCALS IN THE WEST AGAIN

We have had three 100 per cent locals reported this week, and they

TO US 5 YEARS. READ WHAT HE HAS TO SAY

LaCygne, Kans., Jan. 14, 1927. Mr. E. E. Woodman and members of the Farmers Union Com. Co., Kansas City, Mo. Dear Sirs:

I am wrting you that my successor as shipper has been chosen in the person of H. A. Cady.

Now Mr. Woodman, I have been shipping for the Union and to the Union for almost five years and in this time have become acquainted with the entire force and have found that in each department that each inas much as the shipped stock would say of the salesmen, I can truthfully strong a Union man as ever and sincerely hope and wish my successor success and a continuation of the business from their part of this coun-

Some of your force may receive a partment, go into the cattle departfare of the Union and not let a trival personal matter get uppermost in

Let all stand shoulder to shoulder in this great co-operative Union, which stands for right and justice of the stock-raiser and agriculture in

this great land of ours. Wishing you continued success and thanking you one and all for the many courtesies extended to me, I re-

ment" for the following reasons:of the board. Bluntly speaking, the by the people and over whom the creases seem probable. Crisp bill places price-fixing powers people have not control. We had a and duties in the hands of a political-

hat the bill provides shall be done.

Under the Haugen bill, the board that if our road money is taken away

Tespectively. We very much fear that if our road money is taken away been an advance in cash corn at Kanmembers are appointed from nom from us that the State Highway Com- sas City in December over best Noinees of farm and co-operative associations; the councils are selected by the board from names likewise proposed. The Haugen bill sets up the ty, for instance Franklin county, terminal markets, prospects for the machinery calculated to achieve the which is a much richer county than bulk of cattle feeding this year to be

end sought, that is to give the farm- ours." Why should we do that? ers in their major commodities a Third. Our people seem to feel than this winter and spring, a small higher price gained through real bar- that our commissioners who live increase in the fall pig crop in the gaining power.

The profound difference is that under the Haugen bill the price of the assistance is naid by the commodity. assistance is paid by the commodity in our county need improvement than production will probably justify latsome board sitting in Topeka.

is the equalization fee. This deterrent is to pay the bills. is totally lacking in the Crisp and Fifth. Last year our county spent Aswell bills where the production and \$65,000 on its roads and practically for the man with hogs to sell, pro- or two, wages paid to farm hands the responsibility of caring for crop every dollar stayed in the county and surpuses are divided. The growers produce it, but it is proposed to put stand the two great farm organizations. the treasury back of losses involved to put the treasury back of losses involved tions, the Farmers union and the probably will move gradually upward to fences, wagons and maching probably will move gradually upward to fences, wagons and maching probably will move gradually upward to fences, wagons and maching the probably will move gradually upward to fences, wagons and maching the probably will move gradually upward to fences, wagons and maching the probably will move gradually upward to fences, wagons and maching the probably will move gradually upward to fences, wagons and maching the probably will move gradually upward to fences, wagons and maching the probably will move gradually upward to fences, wagons and maching the probably will move gradually upward to fences and the probably will be probably will be probably to fences and the probably will be probably to fences and the probably will be Grange have declared against it. This during the next 30 days. In most ery, also bills paid for horeshoeing, affirm our support of the Haugen bill, and ask an early and favorable should have a little consideration it.

seems to me. the 49th state in hard surfaced roads market will prevail. I call your attention to a speech Chester H. Gray, made by Hon. Seth Wells our state Washington Representative. oil inspector and also by the Republican Cotton Growers Exsas, appearing in the Kansas City Post of March 11, 1926, in which he is reported to have said, "There are W. W. Pitts
B. W. Kilgore, Legislative Counties in Kansas that have more Committee.

The Corn Belt Federation of Farm miles of high type roads than four-teen States in the United States. It has been said that I am apposed to good roads. This is an error. I

> SMITH L. JACKSON. Senator 7th District. NOTICE NEMEHA COUNTY MEM-

We have a card sent us from the are all in the western part of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commisstate. Two in Ellsworth county, Advan 1889 and little Wolf 1376. Tre-reads Nemeha County Farmers Union all the bills for you to pay." —Wall go county, Ogallah 2046. It is grat- G. W. Sourk, Nemeha County, Kan- Street Journal. go county, Ogallah 2046. It is gratifying to see these Western locals paying up. But you will find if you take the trouble to inquire that both that he is a member. If any one that Trego county and Ellsworth county have a reason for their loyalty.

ANDERSON COUNTY

The Anderson county Farmers Union meeting will be held at West-address, we will certify to his being phalia, Saturday, February 5th. Eventually in the second state of the Fermen's Union see the second state of the second Stop thief! Soil erosion robs American farms of \$200,000,000 every year —and farmers look on calmly.

that he may get what is coming to with you. Meaning the man from the Live Stock Commission the meeting. Kincaid, Kan

BERS

modity, take all its stock, name and 38 YEARS A SHIPPER; SHIPPED BANK OPENING AT NEW ULY-

On Saurday, Jan. 15, the Grant Co. Farmers Union Bank was checked in and opened for business. I was present when the Farmers Union banks were opened at Lyndon, Lawrence and Wakeeney and found the outlook good in all of those places. But think the setting in Grant county just a little ahead of any place we have been yet. For we noted a spirit of co-opera tion there on the part of the business of the city, that was conspicuous by its absence at the other points. But at Ulysess the Chamber of Commerc through their representative extend that in each department that each in-dividual was efficient and qualified for his or her trusted position. The ernoon. And the visitors were all inprices received has always been fully vited to meet the members of the Chamber of Commerce at a 6 o'clock justify. Your salesmen have always dinner which we were glad to accept. worked for the benefit of the patrons. And there we were courteously treat-Sold my shipments on its merits. I have never known one of your sales men slighting their work, and what I farmers of Grant Co. to their midst, and assured them that they looked on say of the entire force. It is the great respect and esteem in which I hold your people that causes my one regret. Nevertheless, I am just as since our last visit May, 1924. And with the satisfication of the new bank as an added business institution to the city. We noted a very substantial growth to the town since our last visit May, 1924. And were impressed with up and coming spirit of the people of that county and it seems to me that the people cut there have a wonderful opportunity as their land is new. And I am told and see no reason to doubt the net income, regardless of amount, was good salary, but it is not what you truthfulness of the statement that derived from "a business or profespay a man, it is what he earns and Grant Co., Kansas, has as a whole the sion, including farming," and in all pay a man, it is what he earns and Grant Co., Kansas, has as a whole the allow me to say, go into the nog de-partment, go into the cattle depart-equipment of any county in the Unit-than \$5,000. ment, into the sheep department, then ed States and I shall remember with up into the office, and I believe you pleasure my visit to Grant Co. as I taxpayers who last year filed similar have as good and well qualified bunch as it has been my pleasure to Furlong will for we sure appreciation and the meet in my 38 years of shipping. Of ed the treatment accorded us. And taxpayer of his obligation to file the course, there are some things in co- we are surely glad to have met a return and pay the tax on time. A shipper must be broadminded enough nize that the farmer has the right to district in which the taxpayer lives.

In addition, the taxpayer is allowed a look after his interest and set up such the University of t agencies as he wishes to do so. Will lose by saying I shall remember with leasure the people of Grant Co.,

C. E. Brasted.

COLLEGE ECONOMISTS

STUDY PRICE TRENDS Steady to slightly improving wheat of mercandise or other property reprices seem most probably during the ceived from the sale of live stock and be a relative of his benefactor. next 30 to 50 days. This is the fore-cast made by the department of agri-farm ,profits from the sale of live cultural seconomics at the Kansas stock or any other items which were Truly your friend,
(Sigend) S. N. Hodgson.

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In 24 of the past 34 years best and duties in the hands of a politically-chosen board kept as free from agwith the "Child Labor Amendment."

January price of top No. 2 hard
wheat at Kansas City has been highed from the sale of stock and products
wheat at Kansas City has been highricultural influence as possible.

Second. In my county we have had none of the troubles which road proqualifications for the board members qualifications for the board members ponants complain of. Anderson county we have had none of the troubles which road proposed to the proposed of the proposed where the pr but provides no farmer nominations. ty is a small county of only thirty price. Another indication of steady the inventory value of stock and pro-There are no commodity advisory million valuation. We have built a to slightly higher wheat prices is that ducts on hand at the beginning of the tion of \$2,666.67, which is sevencounsils. In fact, the farmers have good gravel road across the county nothing whatever to do with the Asconnecting at both ends with main States crops the United States visible form. The farmers have good gravel road across the county in years following large United duce purchased during the year. The farmers have good gravel road across the county in years following large United States visible states with main states and protwelfths or of \$1,500.

done next summer and fall rather

er in the season. Fourth. As far as the Highway Hog prices usually show a moder- include the expense of harvesting and Commission having supervision over ate upward tendency during January marketing of crops and the cost of tion of a surplus places on all the pro-ducers the responsibility of caring for the purchase of feed for live stock through hard surfaced roads they and February mainly because packing obtain federal engineers are also on absorb the receipts even though the may be deducted, but the value of a overproduction that has been devised the job. About all the real authority latter are large during this period. farmer's own products used for such the county commissioners now have In summing up the hog situation the purposes is not a deductible item. The marketing specialists at the college farmer may deduct the cost of small believe that 1927 will be a good year tools used up in the course of a year

> should have a little consideration it tions are right for believing that dwelling), gasoline for operating powsuch a lowering trend will not go far er, and sundry minor expenses. Sixth. It is claimed that we are this season and that a fairly steady

> > SHE MADE FARMING PAY The following shows very plainly the viewpoint of thousands of our people. But unfortunately not many are situated so they can pass on their

One year Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, told Mrs. Schwab she could have all the profits off their farm at Loretto, Pa. He thought it would be a good joke on her, as cost of producam in favor of good roads. I only tion was running far above market

"Well, how do you like running the farm?" he asked her at the end of the "Very well, indeed," she answered.

"I have taken in quite a sum." "No doubt," relied Mr. Schwab. "But what about expenses?" "Expenses haven't worried me in

a member of the Farmers Union, so ery member come and bring some one to with you. Mr. Bullard will address J. O. GLASGOW,

BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVENUE ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS FOR ASSISTANCE TO FARMERS

This is a Story of Informative Value to Farmers in the Preparation of Their Income Tax Returns for the Year 1926. Taxpayers, Any Part of Whose Net Income Regardless of the Amount Was Derived from Farming, Are Required to Use the Larger Form 1040. This Story Will Not Be Released Through the Daily Papers.

To the farmer the problem of corno unusual difficulties, notwithstanding he is required to use the larger form, 1040. Careful study of the instructions on this and the accompanying form 1040F-scedule of farm income and expenses-will be of material aid in this connection.

The use of Form 1040 for reporting net income is required when the

A copy of the form will be mailed operative shipping that is not just as bunch of business men that are big copy may be obtained by writing the \$1,500 for single persons, \$3,500 for pleasant as could or might be, but a enough and broad enough to recog-collector of internal revenue for the married persons and heads of families.

on the cash receipts and disburse-ment basis—which means a record of support if such person is under 18 the amount actually received and the years of age, or mentally or physicalamount actually paid for expenses- ly defective. The term "mentally or must file his income tax return for physically defective" means not only the year 1926 on that basis. He must cripples and persons mentally defectinclude in his gross income for the ive, but the aged and persons in ill year the amount of cash or the value health. A dependent need not live in

For farmers keeping their accounts probable during the next 30 days.

On accrual basis, inventories at the of \$3,208.33. That is, seven-twelfths beginning and end of each taxable of \$1,500 for the nusband while single,

or major farm products of Kansas | For those reporting on the accrual for the wife while single, plus fiveon its own initiative—only at the call and commissions who are not elected and neither do any outstanding in- basis, the gross profits are obtained twelfths of \$3,500, or \$1,458.33, for by adding to the inventory value of the period during which they were live stock and products on hand at married. If separate returns are farm expenses will be the actual ex-Only six times in 31 years has there penses incurred during the year, whether paid or not.

Farmers who keep no books of acbursement basis are required to file a ceased, he is not entitled to this credschedule of farm income and expenses it. on Form 1040F, which must be at-Form 1040. With farmers who keep their accounts on the accrual basis, the filing of Form 1040F is optional. All necessary expenses paid or incurred during the year 1926 in the operation of a farm as a business enincome in ascertaining net income upon which the tax is assessed. These Stocker and feeder cattle prices (other than the dwelling) cost of re-

> The value of produce raised on the farm and used in the board of farm laborers may not be deducted as an expense. The farmer may, however, deduct the cost of food purchased for his laborers. The value of the services of the farmer himself, his wife or dependent minor children cannot be deducted unless the amount is reported

The purchase price of an automobile even when used wholly in farm

rectly making out an income tax re-turn for the year 1926 should present ital. The cost of gasoline, repairs, and ital. The cost of gasoline, repairs, and upkeep of an automobile, if used partly in the business and partly for the pleasure and convenience of the taxpayer or his family, such cost may be apportioned accordingly, and that proportion of cost attributed to business deducted.

General deductions such as for axes, losses, interest on indebtedness, bad debts, contributions, etc., are explained in instructions on the forms.

Returns are required of single perons whose net income for 1926 was \$1,500 or more, or whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, and from married persons living together whose aggregate net income was \$3,500 or more, or whose aggregate gross income was \$5,000 or more. The exemptions are

If a taxpayer's status changes during the taxable year the personal exexpenses will be the amount actually on July 31, 1926, and living together on December 31, 1926, may file a joint return and claim an exemtion

or \$875, plus seven-twelfths of \$1,500 twelfths of \$3,500, plus five-twelfths

With regard to the \$400 credit for each dependent, the taxpaver's status as of the last day of the taxable year determines this credit. If, during the count on the cash receipts and dis- year, his support of such dependent

tached to the individual return of a family, and as such allowed the same personal exemption as a married person, \$3,500. A head of a fam-1926 as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one houseold one or more individuals who are terprise may be deducted from gross closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependents is based upon

some moral and legal obligation." The normal tax rate is 11/2 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption, \$400 credit for each dependent, etc., 3 per cent of the next \$4,000 and 5 per cent on the balance. The surtax rates apply to net incomes in excess of

Taxpayer's are advised, for their wn advantage, to note carefully that provision of the revenue act of 1926 which provides for a 25 per cent cred-"earned income." it on 'carned income," as defined by Treasury regulations, means "wages, salaries, professional fees, and other amounts received as compensation for However, all net income up to \$5,000, from whatever source derived, is considered to be earned net income, for the purpose of the 25 per cent credit. For example, a taxpayer, married, living with his wife and with no dethe recipients as income on Farm pendents, whose net income for 1926 was \$4,000 would compute his tax as folows:

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Notice of Meeting

The Third Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Farmers Co-operative Produce Association will be held in Kansas City at 10:00 A. M., Wednesday, February 2, 1927.

Those nominated to serve as members of the Board of Diectors for the following year and delegates elected are to attend this meeting.

Such business as may properly come before the meeting will be transacted at this time.

Membership Meeting Kansas Farmers Union Co-operative Auditing Association.

The annual meeting of the Kansas Farmers Union Cooperative Auditing Association will be held at the Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., on Friday, February 4th, immediately following the adjournment of the Jobbing Association shareholders meeting and all members are requested to be

THOMAS B. DUNN, Secretary.

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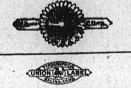
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are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answers will be either published or mailed.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1927

WHY CROP REPORTS ONLY.

Congress has been devoting a good deal of time to a bill to do something about or with the recent system of cotton crop reporting. It appears that the farmers who operate their plants on the New York Cotton Exchange are not at all pleased with the way they get news about what is actually going on down south where cotton is produced on plantations. The farmers who grow cotton have long suspected that there is something wrong with the crop reporting system.

In fact nearly all farmers in all lines of market production in all sections of the republic have long been complaining that the crop reporting system does them much harm and no good that anyone has been able to identify and name. Wheat growers are sure that the daily price fluctuations of their crops have no reasonable basis and their only excess is slighter variations in reported crop conditions and prospects. So with other commodities which farmers must sell at profitable cash price if they are to stay in

the business.

No little of the distrust with which the average farmer regards the federal department of agriculture grows out of resentment around the the crop reporting activities and methods of that agency which was established and is maintained for the service and benefit of those who, make crops. The farmer hates to believe that men who are supposed to be his own agents are busy all the year round on a job which he believes is not only wholly useless to agricuture but is also harmful. He can see no particular reason for counting his chickens, eggs, cattle, hogs and other products for the purpose of preveting facts that seem to him to be his own private

After all is it any more necessary to have crop reports than it is to have automobile, shoe or hat reports? If any business is to be subject to "pitiless publicty" every day in the year, why not apply the same medicine to all business? Farmers buy a good many shoes. So do other folks. We by speculators or in the reserve stocks of retail meetings of a similar nature are being scheduled.

It might be a good thing if Secretary Hoover would start a shoe reporting service. That service should give the pubic weekly reports on the following: Amount of shoe leather in stock or in actment of the Rivers and Harbors bill. The item warehouses; number and grades of completed that gives them the most pain is the amount of and 1,000 stockholders, 47 between 100 and 500, shoes in factories; number and grades or quali-\$12,000,000 for developing and maintaining a six- 24 have fewer than 100 stockholders and the reties of shoes in the hands of wholesale and retail dealers' cost of making a pair of shoes; manufacturers profit in gross and on each pair of shoes; wholesalers' profits; retailers' profits;

he can always find time to do a little more he \$100,000,000 are teetotally and everlastingly op- port. might aso take on the further job of collecting posed to spending any more money on waterways and disseminating information about silk socks, in the west. radio sets, even rude motors, and various other It is perfectly obvious that there is noting self- with the greatest volume of business, \$422,518; of all the folks. We have the worst products that re made and consumed in this coun- ish in the protest against the Missouri river ap- and the largest loss for the year was \$12,000 retry n coniderable quantities. Contrary to the gen- propriation. No one would suspect that editorials eral opinion in the cities, the farmer is not self- like the one that follows are dectated by men who ish. He does not want to hog all the government own real estate in Washington and know that monservices. He is perfectly willing that all the crop ey used for the public good in the west cannot be reporters and crop reporting machinery in the spent on grafting real estate sales in our beauti- Milk Producer' Association, Detroit, held in be used for securing and distributing information to show the president his duty and persuade him to about fish-hooks, safety razors, corn plasters, elect: lip sticks and detachable permanent waves. There are any number of information-thirsty people in

this country who have not the slightest know-The Kansas Union Farmer ledge of the supply of hair curlers or Boston garters now in the hands of dealers in storage in warehouses. Our federal information bureau should be enlarged so that all the people may secure some benefits from its activities.

> Shipments of feed by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, Springfield, Mass., for the twelve months ending September 30, reached a total of 121,24 9tons, compared with 103,931 tons for the preceding year. Twenty-two new delivery stations in Pennsylvania and Maryland were added during the year. A department for handling paints has been established recently.

> > MAN'S INSECT ENEMIES.

More threatening than any war cloud that hovers over either the eastern or western shores of this country is the menace of destruction in the constantly increasing hordes of insects. We have destroyed most of the natural bug eaters that once kept down the number of crop destroyers. In place cluding advertising, should be in seven days be-fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings fied and protected our fields and home we have now countless billions of bugs that ravage our fields and threaten soon to eat us out of house and home.

Every year some new predatory insect invades this country and threatens the lives and prosperity of our people. Congress is greatly concerned over this matter and proposes an appropriation to finance a war on our insect foes. Discussing this matter in its usual solemn style the Washington Post editorially remarks as follows:

"The biggest appropriation ever made to aid in the extermination of an agricultural pest is that which is carried in the bill introduced by Mr Purnell, of Indiana, which passed the house January 8. The bill carries the staggering figure of \$10,000,000 and the indications are that every dollar can be profitably used in the attempt to check the ravages of an alien insect known as the European corn borer, which has made frightful progress toward the destruction of the cornfields of some eight states within the last few years.

"The committee on agriculture was convinced of the danger confronting the corn states after very brief hearings, and in spite of the unprecedented size of the proposed appropriation there was no objection to the measure in the committee. Almost simultaneously with the reporting of the bill came news from Illinois that the pest has invaded that state, and several specimens have been captured and sent to the bureau of entomology for verification. It is further reported that the borer travels at the rate of upward of 150 miles a year and there is every reason to fear that unless its progress can be checked the entire corn area will be affected.

"Advices from Chicago indicate that the corn belt is aroused over the threatened danger and that the states in that region are / ready and anxious to co-operate in every way with the Washington authorities in the proposed war of extermination.

"With the pink boll weevil reported as making its appearance in the cotton fields of Arizona, the Japanese fly entering Pennsylvania, and the European corn borer rapidly approaching the very heart of the corn country, the bureau of entomology has plenty of work cut out for the coming season. Director Howard, some time ago, vigorously sounded the alarm by stating that a death struggle was on between men and insects. At present the insects have the better of the fight. No expense should be spared by congress in making war on these enemy invaders."

Seven wool grading demonstrations and mem bership meetings were held by representatives of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers, Portland, all pay pretty high prices for our footwear and Oregon, during the last week in October. About we have sense enough to know that such prices 300 wool growers and others attended the meetare not regulated by the number of shoes on ings. Some of the growers brought their grade hand in the factories, in warehouses, controlled sheets and had them explained in detail. Other

PORK IN RIVERS AND HARBORS.

There are quite few patriots in Washington who are greatly disturbed over the approaching enfoot channel in the Missouri river from Kansas mainder failed to report. City to the Mississippi with some provision for Inasmuch as Mr Hoover is a man so busy that erect government offices that will cost at least losses, 4 "broke even," and the others failed to re-

"'I consider the rivers and harbors bill as it passed the house the worst, the most unjust,

the most iniquitous piece of legislation ever jammed through the legislative body for a civilized people,' is the language used by Representative Chalmers of Ohio, when he told the house that he would not support the bill which carries authorizations for the expenditure of over \$110,000,000. Mr. Chalmers declared further that 'when all the projects of this conference report are completed the total expenditures will be more than \$240,000,000.'

"During the debate on the adoption of the conference report the item authorizing the dumping of \$12,000,000 into the Missouri river was the principal bone of contention. Chairman Dempsey justified the inclusion of this particular item by the statement that 'the resulting protection to riparin property would increase land values to the extent of \$6,400,-000 along the river between Kansas City and Yankton. In addition some 40,000 acres, valued at \$1,200,000, would be reclaimed.' And then the chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors shot this convincing logic at the house: 'There is \$8,000,000 in land reclamation alone, and all we are authorizing is the expenditure of \$12,000,000.

"That argument is in line with the explanation to the second-hand clothing dealer, who declared that he lost a dollar on every suit of clothes sold, but could remain in business because of the great number that he did sell.

"Referring to the alleged limitation placed upon the cost of the Missouri river project Mr. Mapes, of Michigan, pointed out: 'The senate amendment authorizes an improvement of the Missouri river according to a certain report by the engineers, which the engineers estimate will cost approximately \$50,000,000 to make, and then puts on a limitation of \$12,-000,000." This means, of course, that additional appropriations must be made, probably much more than \$50,000,000 in the aggregate, for river and harbor improvements usualy cost more than the original estimates, to say nothing of work destroyed by nature and which must be done over again.

"The Missouri river appropriation is indefensible. But so are many other items in this

"The people of the United States need no lnnger look for tax relief. The surplus is mortgaged to meet expenditures already authorized, many of them useless, extravagant, or political. This congress, in passing the rivers and harbors bill, has been utterly disregardful of the general public interest. No pork bill ever passed in preceding congresses has ever been so heavily loaded down with items accepted solely to benefit the politicians who offered them. The treasury is to be looted for the benefit of politicians. This is more disgraceful than any exenditure made by a campaign committee or candidate, because it is a misappropriation of public money.

"The rivers and harbors bill deserves the veto of President Coolidge It is impossible to reconcile this bill with economy, tax relief, or a decent respect to the rights of taxpayers. Executive approval of the bill may be forthcoming on the ground that loss might occur if meritorious projects were held up for lack of funds; but nevertheless, the bill is an unconscionable raid upon the treasury. In 1883 President Arthur vetoed a rivers and harbors bill containing less 'pork' than is carried in the bill now awaiting President Coolidge's approval or veto."

Each of the four principal cotton growing sections of Algeria has a co-operative association which operates gins and presses. One organization was founded in 1908, the others are of very recent

CONSUMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. Missouri river. The first step in the time the Tincher bill, backed by A survey of consumers' co-operative societies ir program is to get a six foot channel the Eastern states, made by the Eastern States Cooperative League, New York City, shows 133 societies, of which 45 are in Massachusetts, 30 in upstate New York, 14 n Maine, 14 in New Jersey, 12 or dock facilities and with the railin New York City and Brooklyn, 8 in Connecticut, 5 | ways owning every foot of water in New Hampshire, and 3 in Rhode Island. These figures do not include housing associations, credit But anyway the river gets the money

unions, nor insurance mutuals. Classified according to membership, only 4 have service, congress will no longer be more than 1,000 stockholders, 7 have between 500

Classified by volume of business transacted in work between Kansas City and Soux City. The 1925, the results are as follows: 7 tranacted busisame papers that support an appropriation of \$25,ones of more than \$250,000 each; 10 ranged between \$100,000 and \$250,000; 26 between \$50,000
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> The largest gain made by any of the societies was \$27,000 which was reported by the society ported by an association transacting business to the amount of \$60,000.

At the tenth annual meeting of the Michigan country should be turned over to Mr. Hoover to ful but thrifty capital. Thus the Post endeavors October, a report dealing with the subject of milk pools was received. As the milk delivered by the members of this association is not pooled, a study is being made of the advantages and disadvan-

tages of pooling.

CLIPPINGS AND COMMENT ON NEWS OF THE WEEK

With Mexico

Is far removed from the wishes of schools: lisappointed if the existing misunderstandings are settled without Amerithose conflicts the like of which has occurred many times in the history of the world. We have nothing to gain they will receive all the consideration to the world.

that they deserve. Which is the hardour ideal from the beginning
boiled view, with a touch of insinurepublic, the victories would be endo. Secretary Wilbur says he himand opportunities for service achievement in which we could take self is a graduate of the Naval Acadno pride. The losses in young man-hood and in treasure would be heavy. it. And very possibly it does, although Besides our whole population is com-which way it settles it might be open how poor and humble his antecedents pletely fed up on war. It is only the to dispute. occasional citizen who does not realize that all international disputes in rebutted Admiral Sims with his own the last analysis must be settled statement. Explaining his charge, he around a conference table. It is much says the Naval Academy is not trybetter to confer before than after bat- ing to turn out educated men but

meet as equals. ways settled in conference by so-call- us-but who wants them to command ed statesmen after war is over. Such ships? conference does not steer its course by the clear light of justice. It is a its present course. It is just conceiv- he had rendered unnumbered services meeting of victor and vanquished and other. Why not settle our troubles first instead of last by negotiation?

Talk about an accumulation of troubles. Charlie Chaplin has been sued for divorce with alimony, his ortune has been tied up, he has had not literati." his children taken away from him, he is suffering from nervous prostration and now the government steps in and suggests that he pay a little more than a million dollars of long overdue income tax. There is one man who is surely leading a "Dog's Life."

Democratic Politicians Are Already

Much stirred up over the proposition to abolish two of the time honortheir party. The well known two-ped out because the water and the thirds rule was adopted a long time weather were so cold. ago. Its purpose is not as many peoole assume, to secure a nomination of some candidate who is the choice of large numbers of the party quite the reverse. The only real function of the two-thirds rule is to enable a minority to dictate to a major-

The unit rule is the provision that every state delegation shall vote the way that majority of its members indicate. This rule deprives individual delegates of any vote excetp as the one who happen to be on the side of the majority. This rule welds the New York delegation into one solid mass with more than ninety votes, all of which are always cast as a unit. And so it happens that a democratic candidate is very seldom nominated

without the vote of New York.

There is now a determined effort vote exactly as he pleases. If these rules are aborageed it is quite likely that Smith will be named on the first ballot, even though he should lose a few district delegates in the larger

states. Congress is about to pass an enorappropriation of \$12,000,000 for the next step will be to get boats on the river and freight to the boats. Just how that is to be done without port front on both sides of the river at Kansas City is a little hard to see. and if we fail thereafter to get the the goat.

Reformers

states abandon the custom of raising part of the state revenues by a direct will depend for state revenues exclusively on income and other levies that are measured by and reflect the abil

ity of taxpayejr to pay.

The Kansas legislature is in session and should abandon politics and get down to legislation in the interest system of taxes in the known world. graduated from West Point in 1883 This session of our law makers can and since that time has served in the win immortality by enacting a fair army and has participated in six difand sensible law for raising revenues the state government from the shoul. average of one war for every seven ders of farmers. Agriculture should years. present a solid front in this matter. Locals and county unions that have Smith

not already expressed themselves on Is Still Favorite tax legislation should hurry right In the democratic presidential the highest academic title ever grant-

After a cow becomes used to cold weather she will more nearly drink all she wants every day, but sudden that the worst possible way to secure the wo

thus discusses the charges against plain working people of New York the greater of our two service who have always regarded Al Smith

great majority of the people of this "The United States Naval Acad- feels that the general conduct and republic but it can hardly be denied that there are a few folks of consid- is the worst school in the world. And the average of American life. erable influence who will be greatly his remarks have caused considerable discussion in navel circles. Down at the Americanism of a man who can-Annapolis the consensus seems to be not get a thrill out of the possibility can intervention. Such a war is one of that if the admiral has any suggestion of a New York newsboy reaching the

"But we marvel that nobody has yet

be fair. Neither party has either more? Educated men are all right in has lots of leaders of whom the great whipped or been whipped and they their proper place; it is nice to have majority are for Smith for president. citizens who can sit around the din-The matters that cause wars are ner table and discuss Richard Wag- Franklin never settled by war. They are al- ner without mixing him up with Hon- Would Have Been 231

"Let the Naval Academy keep to neither has much confidence in the might have a war; and when that day comes about the last thing we want is a lot of naval officers who can Rheingold,' but who cannot navigate the Rhine or anything else. Sea dogs, that is what we pay our money for,

Holding a swimming race in midwinter was the biggest advertising scheme that Wrigley and Los Angeles ever worked off on a credulous public. With the temperature below zero in about all of these more or less United States a hundred men and women were swimming the Catalina channel and all the balance of us were mar- probably would have been in addition veling at the climate that permits such a contest in January. All the ed rules that for nearly a hundred same we notice that it crept into the years have prevailed in conventions of papers that most of the losers drop-

Is Getting a Lot Of advertising as a possible candidate for the republican nomination for the presidency next year. Did you notice that? We have already reached a point from a presidential nommore than a year removed. Discussing Governor Lowden as part of the poli-

tical picture of the next two years the New York World, always democratic, said:

"Ralph E. Williams, vice-president Is One Commonwealth of the Republican National Committee, has stirred up much political discussion by his remark in Washington that the East greatly underntender for the presidential noming in congress. Gov. Lowden sympathetic with the general princi-

ples of this bill, and President Coolidge is not. "Both at the last sesson and at the present one the Haugen bill has offered some test of Lowden's potential strength. At the last session its supporters succeeded in getting it out mous rivers and harbors bill which of committee only after a prolonged among other things will include an struggle, and then it was reported without recommendation. At the same friends of the administration, was alfrom Kansas City to St. Louis. The so reported without recommendation Last week a similar contest was staged in the House Committee on Agriculture, with a sweeping victory for the Haugen bill. The administration's supporters sought to strengthen their counter-scheme of farm relief by making it a bi-partisan measure. It was sponsored in the senate my Senator Curtis, the republican whip, and in the house by Representative Crisp,

a Georgia democrat. "Experienced political observers in Washington declared that the acceptance of the Curtis-Crisp bill by the Are now suggesting that all the house committee would practically eliminate Lowden as a possible candidate in 1928, but the committee uphas distinctly strengthened the Lowden candidacy.

For a peaceful people the United States does quite a lot of fighting first and last. Brigadier General Slavens who was retired last week ferent wars. That is quite a little batthat will raise some of the burdens of tling in a little over forty years, an

along. Already the session is more than one-third gone with nothing the field and a few dark horses who So he does not prescribe the 'Mister' done and with the absolute certainty that there will be a chance for at least two more years if this opportunity is lost.

So he does not prescribe the Mister for all clergymen, but applies it only to himself.

A habit has developed in late years to see just for all clergymen, but applies it only to himself.

A habit has developed in late years of calling a great many people by the in a vain and useless effort to make 'doctor's' The weight of a most unanimous us all think one way is not in favor public opinion against war has stabil- of Smith and recently allowed him- tors of divinity, doctors of literature, ized the situation resulting from mis- self to disparage the New York gov- as well as medical doctors, dental understandings with Mexico and ernor in terms that are thus resented doctors, osteopathic doctors and chi-

> not here to criticize the sincerity of ly a profession that has not its doc-Gov. Smith. He is a product of the tors. The word has been overused and sidewalks of New York and speaks has lost a great deal of its real sig-

as peculiarly theirs and Mr. Robbins

"There is something wrong with our ideal from the beginning of the and opportunities for service belong to the man best qualified to hold may have been."

Of course there is a democratic party in Maine. Possibly there are only a few of rank and file members but like republicanism in the south it

Years old on Monday, January 17th, if he had not been removed from this life at the early age of 85 after able that some day this country to his country, to humanity and to civilization. Here is the way George Bothwell Brown who writes more of less pungent paragraphs for whistle the Rhine music out of 'Das Washington Post, recently commented on the career of the man who has sometimes been called the first civilzed American:

"Glancing over the list of accomplishments of that distinguished business man, inventor, printer, editor, publicist, author, statesman, diplomat, harmonizer, public servant, educator, philosopher, philanthropist, benefactor and examplar, one wonders how Ben Franklin ever found time to sign the Declaration of Independence. If he had lived today he a realtor, Rotarian and mortician." All of which indicates that the men

who have the most to do can always find plenty of time to do something more. If Benjamin Franklin had been a man of leisure his brains would have been worth little to himself or anyone else.

Brazilian college students are very much worried over the relation of the United States to other republics of this hemisphere. One vehement youth recently speaking at a mass meeting ination and election are only a little declared that there are three great powers in the world, the League of Nations, Soviet Russia and the American dollar.

Pennsylvania

That does not follow the foolish custom of selecting minor state officers in popular elections. In Kansas and most other states we hire rates Gov. Lowden's strength as a public printers, superintendents of There is now a determined effort to break down both rules. If this is evidently moved to this remark by not be a worse system. We need a bookkeepers at the polls. There could done the next democratic candidate the surprising support which the high-class master printer for state will be nominated by a majority vote Haugen Farm Relief Bill is receivally printer and instead of going into the going into market to hire one we ask the people to select a man for this highly technical position.

In Pennsylvania, among other things that are different is the manner of selecting the minor executive officers of the state administration. Governor Fisher, inaugurated last week, appointed the men who are to fill the following state officers: Attorney general, secretary of the commonwealth, secretary of highways, secretary of welfare, superintendent of public instruction, secretary of health, secretary of labor and industry, secretary of agriculture, secretary of forests and waters, insurance commissioner and secretary of prop-

The idea is to elect a good man for governor and then hold him responsible for good administration through officials employed by himself. course it requires only a little wisdom to conclude that after all, even in Pennsylvania, the final result depends altogether on what sort of a man the people prefer for governor.

Doctors

Of Sundry Sorts Are becoming so numerous that there is serious public concern over the cheapening of a title that once meant only one thing, a life dedicated to the cure of the sick. It has now come about that the term "Doctor" no longer identifies. The man addressed by that title may be of so many different groups that his real status and standing can no longer be determined by the manner in which he is addressed. Commenting on this not so greatly important matter the Washington Post thus undertook to

enlighten its subscribers: "Here is a clergyman up in New York who objects to being called 'doctor.' He says he wants to be like other citizens, and to be addressed as 'Mister.' In his particular case he bases his preference on the fact that he in truth holds no doctor's degree,

title. There are doctors of

ada became a self-governing Domin- the rapid growth and development of

most important event in Canadian was notice known and was regarded as in liquid form to all parts of the body and the throwing off of waste materials. Approximately 87 pounds of events was throughout the Dominion this year. It is expected that next this year. It is expected that next is now the largest wheat exporting the summer the Prince of Wales and Presented in a national was notice known and was regarded as in liquid form to all parts of the body and the throwing off of waste materials. Approximately 87 pounds of events waster and the production than it is to bring her this means that cows must have all best way to do this in freezing weath.

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TO CELEBRATE DIAMOND JUB- join with their northerly and friend- every debt when it came due and them all the freshly pumped water Ottawa—Sixty years ago, when Andrew Johnson was President of the United States and the Civil War had ended only a few months, Can- be prominent on the general program

the country in the past 60 years will on.

The sixtieth anniversary of this most important event in Canadian was little known and was regarded as most important event in Canadian was little known and was regarded as in liquid form to all parts of the body weather changes keep her from it. It is not a constant to the country in the past 60 years will quires water-respiration, consumption and digestion of food, carrying food was little known and was regarded as in liquid form to all parts of the body weather changes keep her from it. It

GET MORE MILK. Every body process of the cow re-

they will drink. This same practice is repeated after the supper hour. Ainsworth had one of the four 300 pound fat herds in his cow testing association last year.

The Country Woman

She's not a dame—she's a cow!— Connecticut Valley Tobacco

Grower.

HOME HINTS. (By Aunt Aggies of K. S. A. C.) Capture the Sunshine in Your Home. Not long ago, Prof. Araminta Holman, head of the department of Applied Art at the Kansas State Agricultural college, received a letter asking, "Would you please tell me how to finish the inside of a house?"

"The woman must have thought I was a mind reader," said Professor Holman, "but I'm not, and so I wrote for more information about the house, its plan and location, and the amount

she wished to spend.

In due time the answer came stating that the house was an old one to be refinished, the kitchen was especially dark with only one west window, and giving the location of the

Professor Holman answered, recommending tan and yellow tones for walls and woodwork rather than green, blue or red. For the kitchen she suggested light cream or tan tones, with the woodwork the same color as the walls, but a trifle darker, and the woodwork in all the rooms opening into each other the same color. "If you do this," she wrote, "your house will look larger and better. The walls and woodwork in the rooms being the same color makes the house appear as one thing, and not as a collection of rooms."

Some time later came this letter to

the Applied Art department:
"I am going to tell you what a difference the linen colored paint in our kitchen made. Our neighbors thought we had cut another window in the different parts of the state to women kitchen. We got paper just as near as we could like some of the samples

"How did the woman solve her problems?" Miss Holman asked and answered her own question in this

"First she used a color of paint which gave her light and warmth. The tones tan and cream are hues of yellow, and yellow is the color which is representative of light. It is cheerful, brilliant, unifying and stimulating while red and blue absorb light.

Another point this woman made was correct the State Officers will be able "First she used a color of paint which gave her light and warmth. The tones tan and cream are hues of yellow, and yellow is the color which is representative of light. It is cheerful, brilliant, unifying and stimulating while red and blue absorb light. Another point this woman made was to unify her decoration, making the woodwork similar throughout and keyed or blended with the wall tones. The feeling of space is obtained by this similarity in small rooms closely connected. Also, the wall surfaces and wood tones become a quiet effective background for the other furnishings—furniture, draperies and picings—furniture, draperies and pic-but we can do these small tasks in a only clean, wholesome milk.

Responsibility Rests Upon Everyone tures, and this makes a fine stage big way.
or background for family life. Light We acquire tact and diplomacy by walls help increase the apparent size saying pleasant words and doing litof rooms and dark tones decrease the tle acts of kindess. Thoughtlessness

home economics specialist, gives some practical recommendations on

the care of furniture.
"Painted furniture," she says,
"should be dusted with a waxed cot-



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We here present two very attrac-They are stamped on a special guaranteed Boil-Fast color fabric of exceptional fine quality. These dresses are cut full length, and can be obtained in the following colors: Rose, Maize, Delft, Tangerine, Jade, and Lavender. With each dress, a detailed working chart, showing exact color scheme, and drawing where each color is used, is furnished. Either of these dresses sent on receipt of only one dollar and twenty-five cents. In ordering be sure and state number of dress desired.—Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas. Box 48.

She doesn't like a shady joke,
She doesn't swear, she never flirts,
She doesn't wear those knee-high skirts,
She doesn't dance, she doesn't sing,
And goofs in pants don't mean a
thing,
She doesn't use those beauty salves,
But won't refuse to show her calves.
You ask her name? Well, that's a and soft water. Wash greasy furnimade of beeswax and turpentine may also be used on oak. To make this cream, cover chipped beeswax with small amount of turpentine, place in an earthen jar in a pan of water and heat until the wax melts. Care must be taken in handling turpentine near a fire. Add turpentin cuntil the mix-

ture is thick and creamy. Apply to oak with a linen cloth and polish with a soft cloth. For light woods, Miss Wilder recommends a cream made by covering equal parts of shredded beeswax, white wax and castile soap with turpentine. Heat until melted in an earthen jar by placing in a pan of water. Add an equal quantity of boiling water and stil constantly. Apply very little at a time with a soft cloth in a circular motion and finally rub with the grain.

White spots caused by allowing water to stand on a varnished or painted surface can often be removed by sponging carefully with a cloth dampened in wood alcohol. Scratched surfaces can sometimes be improved by rubbing with camphorated oil or raw linseed oil. To remove dents in furniture, place a wet blotting paper over dent, apply a hot iron to the spot long enough to allow the heat to penetrate the blotting paper and steam the wood. This causes it to swell and return to place. Ink stains can frequently be removed by using a soap suds. It is very likely to injure the finish so sponge immediatley with weak vinegar water and rinse with

XILIARY NEWS

The Committee on Constitution has who were interested, asking them to make changes and add suggestions.

These have been assembled, and it has been awaiting a chance to submit

The importance of milk drinking you sent us, and everyone thinks our These have been assembled, and it house looks very nice now. We cerhas been awaiting a chance to submit house looks very nice now. We certainly thank you for all the bother we were to you."

"How did the woman solve her Convention. This Board has finally monstrated the need so forcefully that of five men, selected at the State Convention. This Board has finally gone over the Constitution and put upon it their stamp of approval. The Constitution is in the hands

is often the cause of rudeness. Some CARE OF FURNITURE IS REAL living in the future or past, that they fail to speak cheerfully to their ac-New Year's resolutions for the quaintances. We never know how housewife are in order. Why not re- much a smile and a merry word may solve to give the furniture the best mean to the people we meet. We possible care? It will brighten the are so afraid of being our rael selves, In a circular published by the extension division at South Dakota State College, Miss Susan Z. Wilder, home economics specialist

There's a song that says—"If you have a deed to do, Though so long delaying, Do it now while yet you may, Lest you wait forever."

That's a pretty goot motto to go That's a pretty goot motto to go by. If a friend has a pretty dress, admire what there is of it but don't spoil it all by reminding her that its too short. We are not two faced if we speak of the good, ignoring what is not so good. When we look at a landscape, we see it in its entirety, first, then we pick out the object that interests us most, an architect will see the buildings, a farmer the fields. What ever the predominating interest is the keynote to the character. Someone has said, to be able to see

So if a smiling face cheers us or even amuses, remember our brother, the people we meet, are just another Insanitary practices in the dairy add many bacteria to milk, and lack of Ethel Whitney.

BETTER MILK PRODUCTION

These lessons will appear in this paper under these heads for seven Lesson 1. The Desirability of Clean Milk

Better Milk Production

(Ernest Kelly) We are living in an age of greatly improved sanitation. This has resulted in longer and healthier lives and has been largely brought about by in-HOUSE DRESSES NOS. 2371 AND creased care in guarding against preventable diseases. The wheel of science has turned rapidly almost dazzling us with a constant succession of brilliant

achievements. tion. The infant death rate has been decreased, and a very great many happy, healthy children are alive who would never have survived under old



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FARMERS UNION WOMAN'S AU- United States is used in the fluid form, either as milk or cream. The magnitude of this life-giving torrent

> the general public has waked up and emanded more of its share.

> Naturally enough, milk consumers and those charged with the protection of food supplies have insisted that milk be produced and handled under

Milkers and milk handlers should Milkers and milk handlers should recognize the fact that they are dealing with a food product which is easily contaminated and should take all ceived. United Farmers, Bardwell, Ky. reasonable precautions to prevent conditions arising which may make mealy potatoes than you would soggy, milk unfit for human consumption.

Specked ones? How about rancid fat specked ones? milk unfit for human consumption.

The consumer in the city is entitled

to this protection because he buys the fresh fat? Of which would you conmilk of a high standard if he pays the

the welfare of their own families. Although the milk problem on the farm is much simpler than that in the cities, the same benefits arise from a clean milk supply. Farmers' families are just as much entitled to whole-

Someone has said, to be able to see beauty in anything, qualities of beauty must exist in us first. Enough less actual loss through spoiled milk and that there is an increased demand at better prices for high-grade dairy

> proper cooling allows these bacteria to increase rapidly in numbers. Bacteria are tiny plants, and, if sown in the fertile field of milk, grow under favorable conditions and produce an the fertile field of milk, grow under favorable conditions and produce an enormous crop. Like others plants bacteria grow more residily when bent bacteria grow more residily with the product of the product bacteria grow more rapidly when kept warm, but are dormant or nearly so

In market milk bacteria may be classed as the weeds of plant life. Although not all kinds produce disease, every variety is undesirable. Some

It is possible to estimate the loss to farmers which comes through the action of bacteria in milk. Nearly all modern milk-receiving stations and milk plants return sour or off-flavored milk to the farmer or pay for it at ing protyuding piles and other receiving stations. Malaria, yellow fever, plague, typhoid, and other diseases have been successfully fought within a generamilk plants return sour or off-flavored milk to the farmer, or pay for it at successfully fought within a generareduced rates. One milk plant at troubles should get Dr. Johnson's new

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for cooking as compared with clean, milk and is warranted in demanding sume the more, corn bread made from sound, clean grain or from musty meal?

price for it. He should consider clean price for it. He should consider clean mean:

Apply the same reasoning to milk, and you will arrive at an answer which will represent the trend in milk which will represent the trend in milk in this country has increased considerably during the last few years, and this increase has undoubtedly been stimu-lated by the improved quality of milk which our dairymen have been furn-

Don't forget that supply and demand are still working in the milk business. If you want to increase your output at the best prices obtainable, be sure that you supply high-grade milk and cream.

OH HEL-UP Two collegiate walking down the Boardwalk: "She screamed for help when I kissed her." "Zat so. What did you do?" "I gave her another helping."

AN ISLAND WITHOUT WOMEN Radio Fan—Hooray. I have some uninhabited country. I can't hear a thing.—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

OH! FOR GOODNESS SAKE Doris, looking into shop window; Do you think we should wear our

Piles Now Cured Without Surgery

Dr. O. A. Johnson, well known recal specialist, is using with remarkcause sour milk, whereas others cause able success a new, mild, and non-standard changes which result in unpleasant gical method for treating piles. Without using the knife, cautery, acids, court using the knife, cautery, acids, since the standard court is the standard court of the standard court is the standard court of the standard court is the standard court of the sta

which records were accurately kept returned over 50,000 gallons of sour milk to farmers in one year.

If the dairyman delivers milk of poor quality directly to consumers, his shame is still keener and his loss usually greater, for besides losing the sale on that particular lot of milk he may lose a customer.

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Effect on Milk Consumption

Another angle to the situation is the effect on milk consumption. It has been definitely proved that the consumer will use a greater quantity

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Whereas God in His infinite wisdom and mercy has called to Him for his reward for her long and silent suffering, the beloved sister, Ethel Shafer, wife of Brother Charles Shafer.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we, Bethel Local No. 1969, extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and relatives:

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy be sent to the bereaved relatives and one to the Kansas Farmer paper for publication and a copy to be spread on the local minutes for the local record.

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PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. O. J. Gould, dairy commissioner of the State of Kansas, was Mrs. Mary Campbell of Kincaid ing of the Produce Association, be invited to appear before the board of unfortunately lost her best cow last sure to plan a visit to the Creamery. directors at their last meeting and week which will materially decrease iscuss his plans for improving the the cream supply from Anderson service of the state to the dairy in- county.

state are anxious to improve the ought to hear her tell of her life's quality and quantity of their prc- experience. Her advice and counsel is duct. It has been learned that this can this: That without our co-operative be done only by an extensive educa-tional campaign among cream pro-American agriculture from a dirt ducers and rigid and frequent inspec-tion of all places where dairy pro-speaks of three great things in the ducts are handled. The creameries world's history—the signing of the have been clamoring for assistance from the state in order to help them Indepedence; and the promotion of from the state in order to help them Indepedence; and the promotion of raise the standards and maintain the Farmers Union Co-operative plan them. The dairy department has been of marketing of our farm products. willing, but handicapped because of the lack of funds.

Mr. Gould presents a plan of securing the funds from fees collected from the interested groups of producers and manufacturers doing away with the direct appropriation. His plan, if made a law, will provide a fund of more than twice the present amount and, by its operation, would wholesale quantities. Wm. Lyons of wholesale quantities. Wm. Lyons of tend to raise the standard of station Lyndon, we understand, will act as operators, eliminate the disreputable factory or creamery and otherwise

benefit the industry.

The fee system of raising funds for a certain department of state work is not new as it is already effective in other branches of the work of the state board of agriculture.

After discussing Mr. Gould's program at length, the board of directors went on record as favoring the his slogan from Brogan Local. bill which Mr. Gould will have presented to this session of the legislature. The board works on the theory that anything which will help the dairy industry will directly benefit the Produce Association members and so are willing to lend their support to any sound, constructive activity I've been on the road more than a for improving the dairy industry in

tional roads in Marshall county.

ANDERSON COUNTY NOTES.

We believe that Grandma Hender-The dairy department is one branch of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture of which J. C. Mohler is secretary. The dairy commissioner receives the funds for his work by a direct appropriation of about \$9,000 erator, a pool member by virtue of C. E. Henderson's contract, and is taking care of a lever flock of how taking care of a large flock of hens. The creameries and dairies of the And say, Farmers Union people, you

> NEOSHO COUNTY NOTES. Harold Bender, the up-to-date man ager at St. Paul, has taken on a side line. He has fattened quite a nice his sales agent.

> Old Man Lippert arrived in Neosho county Saturday in time for the big county meeting; and it surely was a real meeting. Every local in the coun ty had a delegation except two and all urged a strong drive and revival. Captain Tom Casey is in command and "every fellow get his man"

'Said the new cream can to the old timer so rough, 'Why are you looking so battered and tough?'

The old can said: 'You bright new

year for the Produce Pool.' "

When you come to the annual meeting of the Produce Association, be We know your program is going to be full but we are sure that if you can see for vourself the activity of your own plant, you'll feel an added pride in ownersh.p. We may hold the "Old Timer" and the "Bright New Can" at the plant to meet and greet

D. G. Francis reports a splendid meeting of District Number One at Spring Hill, Kansas, Wednesday, January 19. The following delegates

Johnson County. W. S. Catlin, Olathe, (county del-

egate). R. P. Hougland, Olathe, G. G. Henderson, Olathe. Towner, Olathe. H. Behringer, Olathe. J. C. Duguid, Olathe. J. F. Moody, Ocheltree. Chas. A. Bullis, Spring Hill. Forest Mower, Spring Hill.

Miami County. Roy L. Fleming, Paola, delegate).

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Owen Hunsperger, Osawatomie. Each delegate was given power to name his own alternate in case it

name his own alternate in case it would be impossible for him to attend the annual meeting.

Mr. E. F. Schiefelbusch of Osawatomie was nominated for director for another term. This was a good piece of business as Mr. Schiefelbusch has a good piece of business as Mr. Schiefelbusch has consequently as a good piece of business as Mr. Schiefelbusch has a good piece of business as Mr. Schiefelbusch has consequently as a good piece of business as Mr. Schiefelbusch has consequently as good strong trade with probability of \$12.50 hogs before January closes. The packers want them at \$12.00 but we would not be surprised to see \$6.75, good hereford feeding heifers \$13.00 next month. Ship your hogs the map in capital letters. represented his district effectively and efficiently during the last year, and his level-headed counsel has been valuable in all matters considered by the board.

the other district meetings.

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The Marshall County News of t December 31, we read that the Coun- program will be speeded up." the sentiment of the citizens of the question of dependable means of failures. And there would be more \$11.50 to \$12.35.

County in regard to the possible conhighway transportation confronts us money for the things that make for SHEEP & LAN

ty Commissioners are anxious to learn struction of better roads.

In the same issue L. R. Eaton, In the same issue L. R. Eaton, sidered nationally. This question has home, and bring enduring pleasure. county engineer, goes on record as a developed due to three main reasons; County Engineer Eaton says: "The booster for graveled state and na- they are pleasure, social and commercial."

With respect to the first reason, I Well, who wants the all-weather

ARE THE TAXES HIGH ENOUGH and cities must control the legisla- and property is alarming. If the peo- Packer market 15c lower, bulk 230s er firms in hog sales Monday and

home, and bring enduring pleasure.

County Engineer Eaton says: "The highway problem should be considered mainly from the commercial value ed mainly from the commercial value COMMISSION

Fat lambs 25 to 35c off today, best best and best ter markets by Feb. 15th.

Market on fat lambs slow today as receipts have been quite heavy this week. Packers top \$12.50, shippers of the investment. What relation for roads? Ewing Herbert seems to an-swer the question when he says in his Hiawatha World that "the towns" can only say beware of lure of the example, has it to the economic wel-highway. The toll that the pleasure seekers pay in human life, in injury roads ever built were constructed by he Romans 2,000 years ago."

"Let us see about the relation to the economic welfare of the farmer. The greater part of the taxable wealth of Kansas is in farm lands and other farm property and a highway program that must be supported by general taxation will place the greater part of the burden on the

The improved highway will bring the motor bus and the motor truck. The local freight and passenger business will be taken from the railroads and the farmer will pay the penalty

in higher freight rates. Yes, Claudius Appius constructed the great Roman highway known as the Appian Way. He also made every effort to weaken the power of the plebs or common people. In a succeeding chapter the historian tells the story of the downfall of the Ro-

man Empire. J. R. Harrison, who has a fine sense of appreciation of the editor's duties to the public, says in his Beloit Gazette: "What this section of Kansas needs more than it does hard surfaced roads is a few good crops, more cancelled mortgages, better painted houses and barns, and newer

farm machinery.' County Engineer Eaton says: "The availability of an all-weather highway brings about conditions that have proven to be conductive to an increased interest in the farming business. Frank Page, Chairman construction activities began." Then chinery. follows an array of figures in sup-

port of the contention. way Commission and the Kansas City ed on the rural route and "the road these editors and fact-gatherers of the program in order that Mr. Bul-Star broadcasted some highway from the farmer's gate to the market. Then Missouri voted a bond issue of 60 million dollars with which to build a state system of roads. In addition to the bonds the State High

Beattie, Kan. Jan. 1927

Hese editors and fact-gatherers brought them to our attention. This thought occurs to us. All over this nation large banks, large business concerns, large manufacturing industries, mercantile businesses, in short, and fact-gatherers of the program in order that Mr. Bulls brought them to our attention. This thought occurs to us. All over this nation large banks, large business concerns, large manufacturing industries, mercantile businesses, in short, but the time was to short to addition to the bonds the State High way Commission takes the automobile license and the gasoline tax and yet we read that there is a clamor for a further issue of 100 millions in our Farmers Union Hatten local, I bends with which the same of the bonds with which to complete the

In Marshall county at a time when the farmer is hard pressed owing to short crops and a decline in crop values and when the Scully estate is making a reduction of \$200 in rent per quarter section, we find County Engineer Eaton boosting for gravel-

There is a difference between the ment and when tax paying times comes he must pay regardless of what the harvest may be. Farming is the greatest gamble in the world.

Many a time does the farmer see a constant of the present time. When we realize that untold multitudes who are living on a mere pittance derived from their labor; and of other millions who are living in such a country as this, laboring under the labor. Many a time does the farmer see a of unprincipled masters who extort what of tomorrow.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION City, Mo., Jan. 20, 1927 .-Coasting

Snow falls, ice forms, a crispy tang is in the air, the sled is brought out—hill selected—down the youngsters go, and even grownups on "bobs." The cold is forgotten because of the thrills and spills. Skimming along without effort is a pleasure, indeed. But coasting through life is not a good habit—we must master the art of push and climb before expecting the pleasures of coasting. STEERS: Moderate receipts, but

slow market until Wednesday when best steers showed an advance of 15 to 25 cents. Medium about steady. Today, market is 15 to 25c lower.

\$7.25 to \$8.00, plain 6 to 7 cents.

COWS, HEIFERS AND MIXED top of the market. These calves ship and encouragement to those who occupy the watch tower of our liberty. YEARLINGS: All prime butcher cattle in good demand and steadily calamus, Iowa. Give us a chance on little more grape Captain Reage gaining in price. Bulk choice mixed your next shipment to Chicago maryearlings \$8.50 to \$9.25, prime heif- ket. ers up to 10 cents, medium and in between grade uneven at \$7.50 to \$8.25 with medium to good heifers \$7.00 to \$6.50. Heavy beeff cows \$6.25 to \$6.75. extreme Hogs are in strong hands. There is fancy heavy \$7.00 to \$7.50, good an insistent demand for pork, lard beeff cows \$5.50 to \$6.00, medium and all hog products. No indication

pusiness as Mr. Schleteiousch has separated his district effectively expresented his district effectively and efficiently during the last year and his level-headed counsel has been valuable in all matters considered by the board.

We have not yet had reports on the other district meetings.

\$7.00 to \$7.50.

CALVES AND BULLS: Veals high if they weigh 240 up but feed them if they are below this. The light weights will gradually work higher than big weights—that's why its important to ship the finished stuff now while prices are strong. Top today the other district meetings.

\$13.00 next month. Ship your hogs if they weigh 240 up but feed them if they are below this. The light weights will gradually work higher than big weights—that's why its important to ship the finished stuff now while prices are strong. Top today \$12.15, bulk \$11.95 to \$12.05. to 240s mostly \$11.80 to \$11.90; few 170s to \$180s \$11.90 to \$12.00. Thats important. We topped all oth-

SHEEP & LAMBS: Higher mar- and you will have a voice in the price in such a manner that it is being con- convenience and for culture in the ket early this week, but lower since. of hogs. Fat lambs 25 to 35c off today, best

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET sales from \$12.25 to \$12.50. The puty, acted as installing officer for

14,000 today. This was more than was no criterion of the general mar-expected and caused 15 to 25c de- ket. Ship those lambs to the Farm- Union folks, by the way a lot of and control of our county roads by cline on the bulk. Choice cattle ers Union.

about steady on all weights but there FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK of Grangers Union folks, so we again are very few coming. The big end

Number of head of livestock handled .

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION, South St. Joseph, Mo.

Condensed Statement of the Business for the Year 1926
Total number of cars handled, including truck stuff and cars purchased....9,587

Value of stock \$17,720,163.30 Amount of commissions collected Inteest earned (Government Bonds and Savings Account) Total earnings 180,463.75 Amount of operating expenses, including premiums on surety bonds, general insurance, and protection against stolen on mortgaged stock Total amount of savings Amount set aside for surplus Fifty-five per cent (55%) to be returned to patron members, amounting to .. Average commission collected on hogs, cattle and sheep pe car Average handling cost per car Average savings per car DECREASE in total yard supply of hogs in 1926 as compared Notwithstanding this general decrease in supplies, our business shows:

Gain in number of cars handled Gain in savings of ... Savings to patrone since the organization of this house 631,548.26

State Highway Commission of North culture in the home, more cancelled who are equally concerned about re-Carolina, gives some dope on this motgages, better painted houses and taining a larger share of the meeting over to the county preson dent in discussing what has happen barns, better housing for the poultry accruing from their labors by reason dent of the Union. Mr. Wes Griffith, were given the obligations by the ed in that state since 1920 when their and livestock and better farm maed in that state since 1920 when their and livestock and better farm ma- of a co-operative exchange of com-

Respectfully submitted,

Over in Missouri the State High- higher road tax it should be expend- expect to know of these facts except Auxiliary dispensed with their part

THAT FINE FEELING OF OURS Not since the days of "Populism' have we felt so inspired, so encoured state and national roads in Maraged concerning the welfare of the shall county. uppper and nether millstones" as we lions who are living in such a country as this, laboring under the lash of unprincipled masters who extort all these millions can produce by As to what our efforts suggest their labors, save the most meager conditions. Today it is a clamor for graveled state and national roads and who keep in touch with world conditions. Ten years hence it who is the fact mentioned in the fact, and so much county need more than graveled state and national roads is a shorter work and national roads is a shorter work day, a larger income, more of the day there are the most meager to our organization and as well to sure that they would mighty soon thuck the entire proposition were it the fact mentioned in the F. U. papthe fact mentioned devotion to what the

modities, or reciprocal benefits which for the usual short program that they our Farmers Union Hatten local, I thought maybe you would like to get it in our paper.

Yours respectfully,
J. D. STOSZ,
Summitt Local No. 895.

Combinations, and this we feel, because of the rapid strides made by enterprises, which threaten to revolutionize the industrial and mercantile world.

This wholesale combination was summing up of the things he wished to stress. We were proud of Mr. Bullard, as we are proud of all our Union speakers and field men. Where will you go, folks, where you will find the talent being the combination was summing up of the things he wished to stress. We were proud of Mr. Bullard, as we are proud of all our Union speakers and field men. Where will you go, folks, where you will find the talent being the combination was summing up of the things he wished to stress. We were proud of Mr. Bullard, as we are proud of all our Union speakers and field men. Where will you go, folks, where you will find the talent being the combination was summing up of the things he wished to stress. We were proud of Mr. Bullard, as we are proud of all our Union speakers and field men. Where will you go, folks, where you will find the talent being the combination was a summing up of the things he wished to stress. We were proud of Mr. Bullard, as we are proud of all our Union speakers and field men. Where will you go, folks, where you will find the talent being the combination was a summing up of the things he wished to stress. We were proud of Mr. Bullard, as we are proud of all our Unions. H. L. Morgan, D. E. Beck, John Cartmill, W. L. Barton, L. H. Perkins.

C. F. EMMERT, Manager.

not thought of or at least not put involved as is being devoted to the into practice until the advent of co-cause of the Farmers Union? Folks, operation and this too in order to it takes love for a cause, devotion to beat the co-ops to it; for a world- a principal that will make men leave wide co-operative organization is on the way, and each year sees this sentiment taking hold of the minds in other countries than this.

Just today we read in the Kansas Farmers Union of one parent estab-lishment in Philadelphia which had a other local folks and tried to help in

considerable part of his labor come all these millions can produce by their labors, save the most meager to our organization and as well to sure that they would mighty soon

Department of Practical Co-Operation

We are changing the policy of this department, beginning the first of the year. The Meeting Notices that have appeared here to fore were 100% locals for 1926. At this time we are showing only those that are 100% for 1927. All 100% locals for 1927 that wish their meeting notice to be published will receive this service free of charge. Locals that are not paid up in full but want their meeting notice published can have space in this department for One Cent per word per week. ALLEN COUNTY.
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148****
Meets the second and fourth Friday of
the month. Ray Wilson, Sec. month. W. H. Fleming, Sec'y

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

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ELLSWORTH COUNTY
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. \$25****

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

TRIVOLI LOCAL No. 1001 ****

Meets the first Monday evening in each

Packers Want \$12.00 Hogs

Receipts liberal this week, 50,000

Ship to Farmers Union of course.

up your bargaining power, control this volume here at the key market

Fat Lambs \$12.75-Bulk \$12.50

COMMISSION

ELLSWORTH COUNTY
ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889***
Meets on the first Monday of each
month. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y.
GREENWOOD COUNTY
NEAL LOCAL No. 1313**
Meets the second and fourth Friday of
each month J. C. Graves, Sec.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO.

Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month.Wm. T. Flinn, Sec.

ANDERSON COUNTY HOLDS FIRST BIG MEETING OF THE YEAR AT SELMA. HOWARD WHITAKER INSTALLING

OFFICER, MR. BULLARD

The Anderson county F. E. C. U. A.

SPEAKER.

year New Year's day at Selma, Kan-

sas, a joint meeting of the Union and

Grange and if the year continues as

started there is no fear that Ander-

son county is not going to stay on

The first big feature of the day

The meeting was called to order

soon after dinner and as the Grange and Union each had installing of of-

ficers on hands in order to expediate the work, the Union folks repaired to

a room assigned them, and the Grange stayed put and each installed

officers during the same period thus

hurrying things along. Mr. Howard Whitaker was pres-

found ourselves in the spacious dining

room where oysters were still in evi-

dence, but we had to forget them for

the time being. Hon. J. H. Paradise,

time, and the first number on the pro-

mouthed, during the rendering of same. We were indeed surprised and

hands with neighbors and friends

The Grange was fortunate in hav-

ing Mr. Caldwell Davis, state master of the Grange, with them for this day

and he was next on the program and

At the conclusion of the address

We have gone about with some or

spoke for perhaps one hour.

whom she had not seen for many

many years.

the salute to the flag.

folks at Selma.

paying up to \$12.75 and the bulk of J. H. Paradise, County Grange De-

JOHNSON COUNTY SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744 ****

Meets the last Friday evening of each month. Mrs. Gussie K. DeVault, Sec'y.

RUSH COUNTY SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 204****
D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec. TREGO COUNTY.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

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

of receipts are short feds selling done to thwart the object of our or- return their hospitality and as to from \$9.00 to \$10.25. Top choice ganization. Today, market is 15 to 25c lower. Good to choice cattle of all weights \$10.25 to \$10.75, top for his week \$12.25. Top finished year-lings \$12.50. The bulk of all weights \$11.10, medium to good \$9.50 to \$10.00. fair to good \$8.75 to \$9.50, plain \$7.75 to \$8.25. We look for, at least, a steady market next week. at least, a steady market next week.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS: Littrade on cheaper kinds. The calf the lower. Bulk of good stockers \$8.25 to \$8.75, fair to good \$7.50 to 18.25, medium \$6.75 to \$7.25. Best feeders up to \$8.65, bulk of good kinds \$8.00 to \$8.50, fair to good \$7.50 to \$15.00 and higher. Farmers Unkinds \$8.00 to \$8.50, fair to good \$7.50, this being the extreme to only thing we can do, is to continue to be loyal to our own cause, to support those who are out on the firing line who are slowly (perhaps) but surely gaining ground and we can do, is to continue to be loyal to our own cause, to support those who are slowly (perhaps) but surely gaining ground and we can do, is to continue to be loyal to our own cause, to support those who are slowly (perhaps) but surely gaining ground and we can do, is to continue to be loyal to our own cause, to support those who are slowly (perhaps) but surely gaining ground and we can do, is to continue to be loyal to our own cause, to support those who are slowly (perhaps) but surely gaining ground and we can do, is to continue to be loyal to our own cause, to support those who are slowly (perhaps) but surely gaining ground and we can do, is to continue to be loyal to our own cause, to support those who are slowly (perhaps) but surely gaining ground and we can do, is to continue to be loyal to our own cause, to support those who are slowly (perhaps) but surely gaining ground and we can do, is to continue to be loyal to our own cause, to support those who are slowly (perhaps) but surely gaining ground and we can do, is to continue to be loyal to our own cause, to support the self-market today is strong and 25 to 50c higher. Packers paid \$12.50 to \$15.00 and higher. Farmers Union sold quite a bunch of calves to do \$15.00 and higher. Farmers Union sold quite a bunch of calves to do \$15.00 and higher. Farmers Union sold quite a bunch of calves to do \$15.00 and higher. Farmers Union sold quite a bunch of calves to do \$15.00 and higher. Farmers Union sold quite a bunch of calv

The next county meeting will be the first Saturday in February at Westphalia. Westphalia is quite a ways from Selma but there was a delegation from Westphalia asking for this meeting for special reasons so folks, that is where it is going to be held the next time, and we understand that Liztown is next in line for the March meeting. Folks, Anderson county s shaking herself, there has been a lot of activities that we can tell you of later butspace forbids at held the first regular meeting for the this time. There have been some new locals put in but we do not have the particulars at this time so will leave that for a later date. Everybody go to the Westphalia meeting, with your

boosting clothes on. We forgot to mention that we had a number of field men at the Selma was the oyster dinner the Selma Grange and the Selma Local acting as meeting, namely Prewett, Lippert, McKnight and perhaps others that we hostess and say folks it was some do not recall at this time. spread and some people were there to do justice to the elaborate prepara-tions that had been made by the good

County Correspondent.

FRANKLIN COUNTY MEETING NOTICE

Fraklin County Union No. 72 meets n regular session Saturday at 2 p. m. ebruary 5 in K. of P. hall. Will all cals please elect and instruct your delegates to attend this meeting? The secretary would like to receive the names of said delegates before date of meeting .- Sec'y-Treas. Frank-

lin Co. Union. ent and installed the officers for the RESOLUTIONS FROM M'PHER-County Union as well as for the County Union Auxiliary, while Hon.

SON COUNTY. We, the McPherson County Farmers Union, in annual meeting assem-Good Cattle Are Steady—Shortfeds day market at \$12.75 for every car chicago, Jan. 20—Cattle receipts ing to a yard trader at \$13.00 which chicago, Jan. 20—Cattle receipts in the Grange was ready for them, and the control of roads and the control Union folks were Grangers and a lot our county commissioners.

Will Mathes, Rueben E. Peterson, Barton M. Gibson, V. W. Krobin. C. J. A. Nelson.

acting as chairman for the Grange, took charge of the meeting at this NOTICE! ELLSWORTH COUNTY MEETING Mr. C. E. Brasted.

gram was the song, "America," and Salina, Kansas. The next number was perhaps the best of its kind that we have listened we will meet February 12th at 1:30 to outside the drama as we had with p. m. in Farmers Union Hall; Mr. us this day Miss Chlee Matteson, a Woodman, manager of Farmers Unhome girl, came back for a little look ion Live Stock Commission firm of around at old home scenes, but who Kansas City will be with us and we for a number of years has been a want everybody interested or who talented actress, also a movie star, may be interested some day to be who favored us with a couple of im- with us on this date whether member

personated sketches that kept us of Farmers Union or not, lets have opened-eyed and we are afraid open-them all come. J. C. Pospisil, Co. Sec.-Treas. P. S.-Ellsworth County F. E. & pleased to have Miss Matteson with C. U. of A. meets every first Saturus and she was glad to again shake day after first Monday of each

month. FRANKLIN COUNTY FARMERS UNION NO. 72.

After several unsuccessful attempts to hold a December meetin, January 4th found a good crowd at Hawkins school house ready for business. Four new names were addedd to by Mr. Davis, Mr. Paradise turned our list. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wherry for the annual oyster supper to

The taxes are high enough. When come from community buying in have been opening the meetings with, the farmer is in a position to pay a large quantities. We could hardly but as the hour was growing late the E. Beck, which you will hear about later. The following officers were elected for 1927: H. L. Morgan, president; D. E. Beck, vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Rice, secretary-treasurer; Wm. Fisher, conductor; L. C. Rice, doorkeeper; R. E. Nesbitt, business agent. Executive committee, L. C. Rice, W. L. Barton, L. H. Perkins.

THE 1927 DUES. The dues for 1927 are the same as in 1926. Secretaries collect \$2.25. Send to the State Secretary \$1.45.

BUREAU OF INTERNAL REVE-NUE ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS FOR ASSISTANCE TO

FARMERS. (Continued from page 1) Net income Less personal exemption 3,500

Balance taxable @ 11/2 per cent \$ 500 1* per cent of \$500 Less ¼ of \$7.50 earned income

CALL FOR MEETING

The Annual Stockholders meeting of the Jobbing Association will be held in Kansas City, February 4, 1927, 337 Board of Trade Building.

L. E. De Voss, Secretary.

This form is to be used by Local Unions, County Unions and Chartered Business Associations of the Farmers' Union owning common stock of the Jobbing Association for certifying delegates to the regular Annual Meeting to be held in Kansas City, Mo., February 4, 1927. Each credential should be signed by the President and Secretary of the organization represented Any member of the Jobbing Association who is in good standing in his Local Union is eligible to represent any Local Union, County Union, or Chartered Business Association owning stock in the Association.

DELEGATE'S CREDENTIAL.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

KANSAS DIVISION. has been elected to repre-This is to certify that

at the Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Union Jobbing Association of the Kansas Division of the National Farmers' Union, to be held in Kansas City, Mo., at 10 o'clock a. m., Friday, February 4, 1927.

Owner of Stock Certificate No. President ... Shareholder .. Secretary. TOWN .. (NAME OF TOWN SHOULD APPEAR ON THIS CREDENTIAL)

This form is to be used by individual shareholders of the Farmers' Union Jobbing Association in appointing proxies to represent them at the regular Annual Meeting to be held in Kansas City, Kansas, at 10 a. m., Friday, February 4, 1927. Each proxy should be signed by the shareholder and by one witness to the signature. Any member of the Association in good standing on the books of his Local is eligible to appointment as a proxy representative of any share holder.

INDIVIDUAL SHAREHOLDER'S PROXY The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

KANSAS DIVISION

This is to certify that I hereby appoint ... , as my proxy and through this certificate authorize him with power of attorney to vote for me in the Annual Meeting of the Jobbing Association of the Kansas Division of the National Farmers' Union to be held in Kansas City, Kansas, at 10

o'clock a. m., Friday, February 4, 1927.

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	Town,		
Owner of	f Stock Cert	ificate No	 ·
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