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The Pathfinder of February 21st, Ran An Editorial That Tells in He is Not A "Jiner."

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Most of the suggestions lack the one necessary element of common sense and will therefore fall. There is just of over six to each person named. one thing that will enable the farmers When any prominent person dies the received.

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tive to be as old as Methuselah it will always remain in their hands.

The doctor who officiates at the birth is organized; he has been put through a system of education which requires many years of study and he can't practice unless he has the proper credentials.

The doctors have the heariff of posterity

ized. The mothers are organized; the parents and teachers are organized separately. The lawmakers are organized, and they make laws that are organized separately. The lawmakers are organized, and they make laws that must obey; they put him the child must obey; they put him there. They are companized against proving technical efficiency and raisproving technica may say, as is right now proposed.

acquire a thorough knowledge of the hind him; he knew his mandate think about it in earnest.

oil industry, but when he buys gaso- Tex F. U. Messenge:. line he finds the "independent" oil concerns charge just as much as the trustified one, and he is the victim

When he buys meat he buys from a combine which is world-wide in its

get into politics he soon discovers efficient cows to make a profit,

Organization

start to finish. From the cradle to the grave, life has become just one or liked to do things for themselves and liked to do things for themselves and depend on themselves. They loved the free, self sustaining life of the open zle network. When a baby is born it at once finds itself in the hands of the organizations—and though it may tive to be as old as Methuselah it will always remain in their hands.

to be a dentist. Here again he must ers had to pay for the products. tion held by a board of other dentists bushel for wheat and so on down the homa.

it in a market that is organized. If take place, for our farmers to a large cent of negro operators have come \$1,500,000 among its members. If he needs a pair of shoes the tan-ners, the shoe manufacturers and the There will always be farmers who Easier credit is not a sure

> DAIRYING. J. B. Fitch

The dairy farmer who can raise all hold on the industry; a few independ or almost all of the feed for his cows when what he has is not paying its ent butchers may do a little business has a distinct advantage over the daihere and there, but they adjust their ryman who has to purchase his feed. says the department. It is cheaper to raise the feed than prices to the trust prices and charge "all the traffic will bear." If our man to buy it. Such a farmer has two proving tenancy conditions is to get wants a loan he must borrow in a opportunities to make a profit, first, all agriculture on a businesslike footmarket that is tightly organized; if in getting market price for his feeds he finds some individual who is will at his farm, and, second, he should ing to let him have the money he will make a profit on his dairy products. still have to pay the rate of interest As a matter of fact, a man who has fixed by the financial magnates of to purchase all of his feed must have the world. If he has an ambition to and exceptionally good market

ments that they make, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The census of 1920 showed that tenants who rent all the land they

farming industry of this country is give a string as long as your arm of the fact that in some parts of the green. to be put on a firm and permanent organizations with which they are after the view at this time.

Most of the suggestions lack the one

Tenancy, it is pointed out, is not al this too will not work. That is, to organize. The Pathfinder has always upheld individualism and independupheld individualism and independ. "someone." If you are an unorganized ten useful in economizing the capital ence and hence it has never urged "mobody" you get little attention eith required by young men starting to the farmers to stake their fate on or-ganization—but it seems that this is 'miserable graves' for this very good ate competence and serves as a trans-Whether we like it or not we live in a world that is organized from were farmers because they were born ership of farm property from one gentral to the live were farmers because they were born ership of farm property from one gentral to the live were farmers because they were born ership to the live were farmers because they were born ership to the live were farmers because they were born ership to the live were the live were farmers because they were born ership to the live were the liv start to finish. From the cradle to the with a spirit of independence; they eration to the next. Nevertheless an

er credentials. The doctors have the benefit of posterity.

powerful organizations, and at the Now, if they want to "succeed" in to finance the purchase of farms by convention of newspaper editors just the same sense that the rest of the tenants on a large margin of credit held at Washington these associations world succeed, their only way is to Surveys of farming show a considerwere represented and their interests "do as the Romans do" and organize able amount of agriculure is conductwere any upneal. In some places the doctors meet together and decide what fees they shall charge to their patients.

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in school and keep him there. They sion and a snare. Law after law is ship has been brought about by naturpassed, and investigation after invest- al conditions rather than by conscious got their year's income all at once return from different classes of proppassed, and investigation after invest- al conditions rather than by conscious got their year's income all at once of should also be considered. igation is held, but the net result in policy. There are forces which if left are being displaced by the new sysigation is neid, but the net result in unchecked may change it materially. tem. All the rest of the business actual benefits is just 0—zero.

All prices, including wages, were All of this business and the likelihood.

All prices, including wages, were and the likelihood. until ne is 21—or if ne nives in the District of Columbia he finds the war. Somebody the pioneer stage, and the likelihood whole nation massed against him and had to carry the hurden of deflation that the increase of urban capital and whole nation massed against him and refusing to let him vote at all.

When our young man is ready to able to been it." The late Samuel farming may cause farm property to When our young man is ready to able to bear it." The late Samuel farming may cause farm property to Agriculture is being greatly benefitwhen our young man is ready to bear it." The late Samuel tarming may cause farm property to desirable as an invest-start on his career perhaps he wants of bear it." The late Samuel tarming may cause farm property to desirable as an invest-ted by this change as brought about on scales and not knowing whether of the desirable as an invest-by cooperative marketing."

Agriculture is being greatly benefit. It is suggested the railroad was at the railroad become more desirable as an invest-ted by this change as brought about the principle might be usefully at that time: "Let it be clearly under-tendency for the richer farm lands to the land of the American become more desirable as an invest-ted by this change as brought about the principle might be usefully that the principle might be usefully at that time: "Let it be clearly under-tendency for the richer farm lands to the land of the la the pay is big. But he finds that trade is organized against him, and if he is organized against him a engages in it he must join a union will resist any attempt to cut wages, ductive regions. As the pioneer stage 575,000 to its members on March 25. farm real estate, according to the depay tribute and obey orders laid no matter what the result be to indeed the problem of tenancy will be more stage and obey orders. It is the dustry." Mr. Gompers could serve the problem of tenancy will be more same way in almost every trade and such a notice because the had the and more prominent. It is therefore same way in almost every trade and such a notice because he had the and more prominent. It is therefore still more to come. Cotton poolers against farm property. Although as-

subject but before he can gain recogny would be obeyed, and it was obeyed. It is noteworthy that more than checks for \$2,278,676 to its members property in recent years than they nition he must pass examinations The employers and capitalists and one-half the farms in Oklahoma were and the Alabama association started and be admitted to the bar. The "bar" lawmakers all gave heed and acted operated by tenants within three dec- on April 1 to distribute about \$2,000,is a very ancient organization — a accordingly. The high wages were ades of the settlement of the State. 000. All these amounts represent 19 continued and the increased costs There has been a rapid increase in cents or more per pound of cotton, Perhaps our young man would like were added to the prices the consumtenancy in the Mountain and Paci- with additional payments to be made fic States, although the percentage later. spend years of time in hard study If the farmers were organized and there is still far below the national and several thousand dollars of monengaged in propaganda they could average. Tenancy has also increased also included among the melon slicbefore he can prepare himself. make the consumers pay \$1 a nound greatly in the Great Plains tier of ers. It distributed \$6,000,000 in late

school, or preach the gospel, or put meet them on an equal basis. Market in the States east of the Mississippi tucky received \$400,000. The cooperain plumbing or electric wiring, or be prices would return to the fair and Valley and north of the Carolinas and tors in the Connecticut valley got counties studied paid out in taxes a a fireman or policeman or railroad square old basis of even barter and Tennessee. Though the percentage of \$702,000. man, or sell people spectacles, or bob everyone would be better off. The tenancy is very high in most of the Wheat pool members in Kansas retheir hair, or cut their corns, he will city people would be better off be- Southern States, the rate of increase ceived \$1,250,000 during the last two study paid out. With taxes for purecome right up against organizations cause then the rural population would in these States declined in the decade weeks of March; those in North Dabe operating at a profit instead of at of 1910-1920. Land ownership in the kota split a melon that contained percentage of bank income absorbed The postal and other government a loss and would have a bigger sur-less democratic than in other parts \$660,000. employees are organized. The telephone and telegraph and electric inThere is no telling what the future plantation region. Recent changes, sented by springtime distribution, the terests are organized. If our man goes of the farming industry is to be. We however, have tended to correct this California Prune and Apricot Growto buy a bag of cement he must buy know that fundamental changes must situation. Since the Civil War, 25 per ers Association dividing up more than about 100 farms in Tipton, Miami, and

Easier credit is not a sure way of dealers are organized, and he has to will prosper, but these will be the raising the tenant farmer to financial pay the price they name him. He may ones who adjust their methods to the independence and land ownership magine that the auto tire compan new situation and who refuse to pro-says the department. It points out ies are competing, but if he will duce anything unless they make a that where farming is not conducted scratch them he will discover that good profit on it. Organizations are on a solvent and profitable footing, belong to combines and that a great thing; they help and protect it avails nothing to effect a nomina they are working together. The laws the individual and they head off aim- change in the status of the farm op forbid trusts and combines "in re- less labor waste. When farming is erator. Farming is markedly differstraint of trade" and it is supposed organized it will be just as big a suc- ent from other business in that it there is unlimited competition in the cess as any other great industry.— is often continued at much less than a normal return on the capital in-

vested in it. This is true partly because every farmer has to own some capital, and since he must keep on no alternative but to employ his capital unprofitably. Lending him more way is scarcely a sensible proceeding,

KANSAS WHEAT OUTLOOK GOOD J. F. Jarrell Places Yield at 100,000, 000 Bushels This Year.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 8-A Kansas

Pathfinder of February 21st, Ran An Editorial That Tells in No Uncertain Terms Why the Farmer Must Organize.

No Uncertain Terms Why the Farmer is Sonsidered A NoBody, Because He is Not A "Jiner."

MORE SECURITY.

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Reports from 90 of the 105 counties say that wheat has survived the dry winter. With recent rains the a year on their capital value. Rented from the state of the say of the say

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doned due to dry weather," said Jar. other classes.

The importance of these varying rates of coming harvest there control of the standpoint rates of return, from the standpoint of the standpoint rates of return, from the standpoint rates of return rates o

000 FROM THEIR CO-OPS

Spring Payments Made by Cotton, Wheat, Tobacco and Prune Associations Reach & aggering Total

More than \$25,000,000 has come to resents second and third payments to year period are found to have been growers on their 1924 deliveries. Cot- pnly 18 per cent of net revenue. ton, wheat, tobacco and prune grow-

profession. He may study law and great power of organized labor be-not too soon, says the department, to in two other states also profited when sessments have represented more nearthe Oklahoma association mailed by the true cash value of tangible

The Burley tobacco association was And then he must pass an examina-for butter, \$2 a dozen for eggs, \$3 a States from North Dakota to Okla-February and March, while the leaf their capital. The inclusion of banks growers in Virginia and Carolina div- in the study was thought to lessen the who have the power to exclude him whole line of daily necessities. Then On the other hand, tenancy has ided up more than \$1,000,000 and farif they want to. If he seeks to teach they could force the city people to not changed much for several decades mers in the dark tobacco patch of Ken condition of the farmers. It was

sented by springtime distribution, the

mine, if it be the will of a two-thirds valuation.

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ing improvement in every section and that in some localities the prospects were better than a year ago. As a whole, however, he said, the crop will not be as level as in 1924.

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"Estimates of total acreage aban. exact figures were not obtained for our efforts.

the basis of coming harvest there rates of return, from the standpoint are 7.875,000 acres or 1,840,000 acres of tax burdens, is apparent. It is pointless than last year. On a basis of the ed out that if a uniform 2 per cent ed out that if a uniform 2 per cent tax were levied on the classes of prople and the stationery that he uses.

Mated with pullets selected for yellow burdens, is apparent. It is pointless than last year. On a basis of the tax were levied on the classes of prople and the stationery that he uses.

Last week we gave a Secretary a low legs and beaks and solid black that it would absorb 25 per cent of the stationery that he uses. of 13 bushels an acre. Kansas would have 102,375000 bushels of wheat.

"My judgment is, though, that there will be heavier yield and that a 25 the city rents, and no less than 52.6 the city rents, and no less than 52.6 the form rents. Actual rents are the form rents actual rents are the form rents. Actual rents are the form rents are the form rents. will be neavier yield and that a 25 per cent of the farm rents. Actual percent cut for abandoned acreage is far too great, Jarrell said,

FARMERS RECEIVE OVER \$25,000- which rural tax records were taken, the actual levies and collections for the five-year period averaged only 28.5 per cent. It is pointed out too that urban tax rates are normally higher than rural tax rates because they include charges for the support of city government. Since farmers do not usually enjoy services like those which the city man gets from his munfor the Indiana cities in question, their remaining realty taxes for the five-

The wide variation in rate of re-turn for different classes of property renders it difficult, says the depart-"The payments are made by the as- ment, to remedy inequalities in tax-

has not improved, because of his low

earnings. Information obtained by the investigators regarding the taxation of country banks in the same Indiana counties emphasizes the heavier burcome than the farms covered in the by taxes was only half the corresonding burden on farm incomes. Fi. its analysis of farm taxes, the

department took the tax records of hosen to represent high-value land, Miami average-value land, and Monroe low-value land. In general, ac-Mankato, Kansas, April 8, 1925 cording to the department, the tax A Special Meeting of the Jewell problem is less acute on high-value County Farmers Union Cooperative land than on lands of low value. In the Association will be held at the Court five years 1919-1923, the proportion House, in Mankato, Saturday, April of farm taxes to earnings in these 18th at 8:00 a. m. This meeting is to counties increased from one-eigth-to

of the Association to then take steps that farm taxes are high in relation business activities accomplished the sold abroad at a fair price or the proto rents in many other States. A study two billion dollar business feat last ducers thereof go broke. You are urged to see your Local Secretary and if in arrears, pay your dues in order that you may have a dues in order that you may have a county. Indiana, absorbed a smaller propaganda that the farmer is not a ber of Commerce and all other gamvoice in these matters. There will be percentage of rents than did similar business or thinking man and must blers in farm products. a secretary present to take the dues, taxes in 20 other counties represent-but no on will be admitted, unless ing 16 States. Taxes have been high-control him. Give the farmer a square in good standing; if far in arrears you er and incomes lower in almost all deal and a fair chance to handle his may pay two dollars initiation fee and parts of the country since 1919 than own affairs and American agricula year dues and be restored to full they were in that year. There is no ture will mighty soon recuperate and evidence to show that the changes occupy its rightful place in the af-Mr. John Tromble and L. E. De- have been greater in Indiana than in fairs of the nation. What has been 30 states has been passed by both Voss have been extended an invita- many other States. It is felt that done under handicap is an indication houses of the Nebraska legislature, the Indiana showing can be taken as of what can be done under reasonable according to dispatches from Lincoln

TENANCY OFTEN DESIRABLE wheat crop totalling 100,000,000 bull PROPERTY-VALUE TAX HARDER ON FARMER THAN OTHERS Wheat crop totalling 100,000,000 bull PROPERTY-VALUE TAX HARDER ON FARMER THAN OTHERS

the Time Makes as Good a Local Secretary. There Are Many Women Secretarys in the State, This Week One Has

We who are your helpers in the This gives you an idea of what her State Secretary's office take a great business is like.

We have a feeling that we are personally acquainted with each Secretary although we would not know him ning cockerels at Topeka State Show

Secretary, and some of the things that

far too great, Jarrell said.

The heaviest losses are reported in north central Kansas. Wheat is uniformly good in the eastern third. In the north central dry area there has been some infestation by the Hessian fily, Jarrell said.

——Salina Daily Union.

Lax returns show, says the department and does pay more taxes in proportion to its annual earnings than other real property.

It required almost one-third of all net rents from the surveyed Indiana farms to pay property taxes levied against them from 1919 to 1923. On surveyed city real estate in the counsurveyed in the counsurveyed city real estate in the counsurveyed in the surveyed Indiana farms to pay property taxes levied against them from 1919 to 1923. On surveyed city real estate in the counsurveyed initiated 24 new Secretary they have initiated 24 new Secretary of Secretary they have have in surveyed city real estate in the country seats of the same counties for members. This year quite a number Also Osage City winners, January, have paid up back dues from 1923, and at this time they have 56 members in good standing for 1925.

Besides being an exceptional Secretary, Mrs. Bell is mother of six children, and still has time for a "Hobby." Her "hobby" is "Pure Bred Chickens." She has Single Comb Anto her customers, which we will copy. takings,

A LETTER FROM C. R. FULLER,... Hurrah for our association. They tell us that we hold the banner for s tell us that we hold the banner for spread the doctrine of optimism in having shipped the most number of these days when some are inclining cars of stock to the Farmers Union to the pessimistic view point. In

with a small membership and then we In taxing other classes of prop- began to grow with Cleo Mogan as the company has had since it was

weigh at the lumber yard. After we bought a set, charged 2c per cwt. and

now they are paid for. After that the question was how to meet the repair bill so the board decided to charge \$1 per car for weighing.

Last fall we asked the railroad for more yards and they willingly came across and, a little better. stock shed, installed a water system with elevated tank engine to water with. So you see in Union there is strength.

brought the retail price down nearly a \$1 per cwt.. We ship corn and kaffir corn seed, in fact anything we may need.

The manager in Dec. 1924 cleared the association \$16.76. We decided about six months ago to carry our own live stock insurance at the same rate the old line insurance company charge, and use the surplus as a sinking fund we are planning in the near future to have a ware house so we can buy tankage and other things we may need at

the low time. There is only one way to be so successful and that is to be loyal and stick and pay no attention to the pack er buyers.

sum. Let a leader in commerce or infurther amend the Constitution and almost one-half. While taxes were in- dustry become identified with an ac-By-Laws, to conform to the new Plan creased, farm returns declined. In tivity running into a few million doladopted at the December 4th, Spec- general, the farms studied were above lars annual business and his name raised,—while half to two-thirds of ial Stockholder's Meeting, and deter- the average for the State in size and gets headlined on newspaper and magmajority vote of the paid up members It is pointed out by the department erican farmer, through his organized and Missouri raise a lot, has to be

To my old customers and new ones:

Prize winner at Burlingame Poultry

Eggs, \$3.00 per 15.
30 eggs form 2 pens, \$5.00
2 RANGE FLOCKS Cocks mated to pullets and cock-erels mated to hens. All good birds. \$6.00 per 100 Eggs. Cockerels, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.00.

We appreciate Mrs. Bell and all secretarys who are like her. We realwhich the city man gets from his municipal government, a true comparison of rural and city tax burdens would eliminate the cost of city government ings Booklet" that she is sending out who has succeeded in his own under-

A RECORD MONTH

It is encouraging to be able to Commission Co. of Kansas City.

Our Association has seven directors on the board. They hire the mansurance company enjoyed a record

best single month's business that nado insurance, and selling this kind of insurance in every section of Kansas, this shows that the farmers of Kansas believe in this kind of protection and that they are investing in

such protection and paying for it. The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company own its own large three story office building here in Salina. built in 1922, and one evidence of the company's success is that this building is paid for. The company has forty-five million dollars of insurance in effect and its business is growing every day .- Salina Daily Union.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AGRICULTURE.

The President's Agricultural Conbegan to ship in tankage buying through the Jobbing Association, we brought the retail price described by the "Farm Bloc" in the House with a thud which has some farm leader members of it, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce announces its determination to "save ag-

> riculture. This U. S. Chamber of Commerce n the business world corresponds to the Little Green House on in the political field of the National Capital.

The Chamber announces first shot at rescuing the perishing in the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas, and that the salvaging corps is "confined to the region embraced in the states named, because their outstanding agricultural problems are similar." Doesn't that Two billion dollars is a sizeable sound like a Chamber of Commerce "gink!" Iowa is the great corn state and 80% of the corn raised in the U. S. is consumed in the county where the cotton crop-and a third to a zine pages as a great man. The Am- quarter of the wheat, and Kansas

NEBRASKA MAY HAVE

A NEW CO-OPERATIVE LAW A cooperative marketing act similar to the ones in effect in By Call of W. J. Carlton, Pres. fairly representative of the farm tax wast, Secretary.

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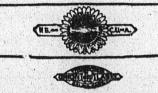
Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a

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

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

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TOBACCO MARKETING RESULTS.

with a very gratifying degree of success. Tobacco, unlike wheat and cotton, must be matured or for this year. Most of such folks can be seen by business. aged in proper form and storage for from three the secretary without much trouble. There are to five years before it is fit to be used by manu- probably a hundred locals in which all the memfacturers. Under the old system of selling the speculators bought the tobacco directly from the growers and the trade paid the carrying charges for the three or five years that intervened beofre after you collect the dues the next step is to reit could be used. It goes without saying that the mit the money and the reports to headquarters at price to the growers included amply adequate Salina. That is the only way in the world for the ones. In good years the directors should prepare In the preliminary heat General Luallowance for the expenses of processing, storing, members to get their cards and papers. and carrying the tobacco.

or they must continue to sell the new tobacco in the Organization, at such prices as the trade was willing to pay. The buyers were much inclined to say to the farmers that inasmuch as cooperative marketing is so much desired it might be just as well to arrange at the same instance for two or three years.

It was recently announced that the Burley Tobacco Cooperative Association had made its fina settlement for deliveries of the 1922 crop. The fourth and final series of checks for the 1922 crop in the total amount of \$6,070,277 were mailed to members of the pool on March 16, 1925 which was about three years after all deliveries had been completed. The speculators and gamblers are making a big noise over the fact that the poolers had to wait around three years before they got a final settlement for their crops. These same critical gentry, however, say nothing about the fact that under the old system the growers would never have received the amounts represented by the fourth payment and the third payment. In many cases and for many crops and growers the amounts paid on delivery of the tobacco were considerably more than the average price for the same grades of their product in the last year of sales under the speculative system.

Much has been said also about the high salaries paid the officers and employees of the Burley Association and many farmers have been convinced that they are beiny robbed in order that the men who handle their crops may live in luxury. Of course these same farmers paid salaries higher in individual cases and much more numerous in the aggregate to the men who handled their crops under the old system. How much they paid then no one knows. The only certain thing about it is that they paid out so much that the prices they received were nothing like sufficient to meet the costs of production.

The final report for the pools of 1922 show that gross sales amounted to a little more than \$51,000,000 and that the growers received checks in the aggregate for \$49,389,277. The total deductions taken from the receipts for sales amounted to \$2,430,933 which included a reserve retained for operating expenses and other association purposes in the amount of \$518,335 which, of course, still belongs to the growers and is subject to distribution at some future date. The entire expense, therefore, of selling tobacco for \$51,800,000 was only \$1,912,598 or about two and one half per cent of the turn over. These expenses included operating costs, processing, storage, interest on carrying funds and all other costs. If there is a privately managed business concern in the United States that can show a smaller per centage of operating expenses it has not revealed

itself to the public. The Burley Association has completely justified the promises of its organizers and the hopes of its members. It has stabilized and increased the prices of tobacco and has reduced the costs of mar-

USEING OUR OWN PAPER.

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the merits of the cooperative system and are do- after he presents his bill to the legislature. ing their best to help the movement along.

porting but enable it to pay a lot of organizing expense out of its income.

Repeating for probably the ten thousandth time: "THE WAY TO COOPERATE IS TO COOPER-ATE." Are you doing half as much for the Union as it is doing for you?

PAY DUES BEFORE SUMMER.

Every Local in Kansas should be in the one hundred per cent paid up class before the first of May. That is the finest way in the world to build up an effective and powerful organization. The men who have paid their dues have thereby expressed their pride and confidence in the organization. If they are willing to pay they are certain the Union.

Local secretaries should check up their member-Notwithstanding the peculiar difficulties to be ship rolls. There are thousands of good Union men in Kansas who have not the slightest intenbers but one or two have paid. Brother secretary take a little time to get the unpaid members back into the fold. And say, Brother Secretary,

Lets have a sort of dues paying frolic in the The cooperatives were at once confronted with state and get this matter all cleaned up before a very grave situation. They must either carry May. Then go after new members. No. I am a very grave situation. They must either carry day. Then go after new members. No. I am enough for him and his name will not ship from Egypt to Jerusalem in a losses resulting from the same kind of enough for him and his name will not ship from Egypt to Jerusalem in a losses resulting from the same kind of enough for him and his name will not ship from Egypt to Jerusalem in a losses resulting from Egypt to Jerusalem in a losses resu

GROWING STATE EXPENSES.

The legislature recently in session passed fewer laws than any of its recent predecessors. It also broke all records in another very important field of law making endeavor, it appropriated more ture ever elected in this state. The total appropriations, with only a few odds and ends yet to hear from, footed to \$18,037,407.84. Just who gets the odd change has not been reported.

The increase over the last session was \$1,280,017. There are a few items of considerable size in the bill presented to the people to be paid out of their earnings during the next two years that should be connsidered with interest. The University is now costing the taxpayers a little over \$1,300,000 a year. The Agricultural College is a close second with an annual expense account of \$1.182,000 It is hardly accurate to say that these are annual charges. They are that kind of expenses for the next two years only. For the succeeding two years they will be annual costs all right but they larger. The other educational institutions are less expensive but they all received more money than in previous years and it is certain that every one of them will want and be perfectly able to prove days figuring out how to increase appropriations without increasing taxes and losing votes.

ucational institutions would need a dollar for new to sell goods. buildings if the schools would stick to the purposes for which they were established. There are too Not anything like one half the freshmen who enfour years and take their diplomas or degrees in 1923, one third would in fact be a result so sur- four billions that she borrowed of the United FOR REGULAR WORK OF THE DE- ship and stated that "You may at- ful consideration has been given to prising that many of the short haired old women States during the war. Our purchases from Engabout this whole fool business is that the young men and women who go to Lawrence and Manhatfrom England than we purchased elsewhere of H M Lord Director of the President. tna and fail to make good as students are gen- any single nation, erally quite well satisfied if they have "made" a student to the freshman year from any high school up to \$147,636,972. who does not first pass a regular college entrance Our total value of exports last year amounted original estimates had been kept to a which has been duly authorized the

send in plenty of good readable local stories it will ficiences, that is to pay bills incurred by officers be necessary to drop some of the long articles but and departments who wanted more things than that will hurt no one. In fact the editor is will- they had money to buy with and so ran the state ing, personally, to help this idea along by sur- in debt. Unless the new budget law and the new rendering six or seven columns of the space that director of the budget are able to stop the habit Has Been Right Busy he uses on the second page if the folks over the of over spending by state officers they can do litstate will send in as good or better stuff. Con- tle good. Two things are absolutely necessary befidentially he is well assured that they can do it fore budgeting can make very much impression on tax paid expenses. The first is that no legislafor more business. One of the best ways to boost the income of the paper is for each member, whenevery state officer who creates a deficiency by ever possible, to patronize our advertizers. They over spending his appropriation for any given are either Union people or they are convinced of year shall be shot at sunrise on the very next day

It is doubtful if either of these things is possi-Do not fail to say that you saw the advertise- ble. The legislature will not give up its right to ment in The Kansas Union Farmer when you levy taxes and appropriate public money for pubwrite your order for anything that is for sale by lic uses. Perhaps it should not do so. There is any of the advertisers who use the paper. That after all some doubt about the soundness of the exis the best way in the world to convince those ecutive budget idea. Nor is it at all likely that folks that they are using a valuable advertising any officers caught in the act of running the state medium. Just a little help from each member of into debt will suffer capital punishment at the the Union will not only make the paper self sup- hands of the taxpayers. The people as a whole are too softhearted and easy. Also they are so busy digging around for tax money that they have until he has worn out at least two Standard Oil Company the old gentletoo little time in which to consider how and for pairs of half soles and three or four man was the richest man in the causeless and foolish in the history what purpose their money, so hardly come by, is sets of rubber heels.

So the president has lost his earbeen in control of \$500,000,000 which

BUILD BUSINESS RESERVES

Many cooperative elevators made money during the past year. They were fortunate enough to operate for the most part on a rising market. True, a lot of any man who knows the valit is, that a few were caught with their bins full ue of money, practices thrift and of wheat when the drop in price was decreed by hates waste. the gamblers but on the whole it must have been to be just as willing to do other good things for a prosperous season. There should be profits in Germany the treasuries of many elevator associations, profits available for distribution as patronage dividend. And they will be distributed down to the were candidates that no one received last dollar, even if money must be borrowed for a majority and now the voters must sumounted in the cooperative marketing of tobacco most of the growers' associations have met tion of deserting the organization but for one reathat purpose unless the hardboiled business heads in Texas last fall in the mix-up that son or another have not yet received their card take measures to keep some of the gains in the finally resulted in the election of Ma all parts of the world are already at of the family, Mr. Kip Rhinelander,

Communities that are still depending on the contest will be held the latter part of cooperative elevator to buy their wheat from them to be resold for the gain or loss not of the producer but of the entire group of shareholders in the lowers against the leader and may elevator should know by this time that an elevator association like any other business organization is certain to have bad years as well as good for the bad time that is sure to come.

All the profits made on trade with non-shareholders should be set apart as a reserve against operating losses resulting from the same kind of wheat that is offered by outsiders as well as mem- worshippers have been trying to get bers is certain to need some time. Also it would Von Hindenburg to run for the presbe well to add to the reserve by taking a portion cess. It now seems certain that no of the profits payable to shareholders. Buildings friend of the former Kaiser will be and machinery must be replaced or at any rate in the contest when the voting is remust be kept in repair. Additions must be made sumed in a week or two. must be kept in repair. Additions must be made to the plant. All the necessities of a growing busto the plant. All the necessities of a growing busto an apology from this writer who to an apology from this writer who enough to furnish homes for all the the relation of affections is not the plant. iness must be provided for either by raising new prematurely announced a couple of capital or by saving and accumulating the profits of operation. Each member, in operating his own date was elected. He was until the business, saves and reinvests his annual gains in facilities for making more money. Common sense a few less than half the number of requires that the same methods that make farm- votes polled and therefore was not ers successful should be used in making farmers business associations successful.

Wherever it can be done elevator associations should begin the accumulation of reserves. Now is the best time. Next year instead of profits for distribution there may be losses to be cared for.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

Those well meaning and super-patriotic statesmen who believe and teach, some teach whether ties. People that know no better Whoever She May Be, will not be the same because they will be much they believe or not, that the United States should than to use streams for drainage of Has just returned from a short 000 during the past six years. There paddle her own canoe without any regard to how other nations propel their boats should take an providence. occasional squint at the foreign trade figures of this country. Our people make more of many will assist in the building of fish dollars worth of new garments. That erty and machinery that was used that they need still more money when the next leg- things than they have any use for in this counislature gathers in 1927 and puts in another fifty try. On the other hand we use and have come to try. On the other hand we use and have come to people will dig. That very thing was of calico dresses. .

feel that we must have a great number of things done once before, or not quite. The Probably there is some exaggerathat are made in other countries. We cannot get state did not assist in constructing tion in the report but when it is re-Then there is the matter of about \$2,000,000 for the things we want from abroad without money new buildings. Not a single one of our state ed- and one of the best of all ways to get money is

We are selling an enormous quantity of our in the fish raising business. commodities to those nations that we are advised many students at the University and the College. to strike off our visiting list. Last year we sold our products to England in the total amount of tered these institutions last fall will stay through 8982.034.509 worth. England paid for all that stuff and in addition paid us the interest on the REDUCTION MADE IN EXPENSES ers was for probationary member- where it is clearly indicated that careon the faculty of each institution would become land amounted to \$336,476,902, and made that so agitated that they would lose their poise and country our best customer. We sold her more their form at golf for a week. The strange thing than twice as much as any other country and we on a strict program of economy condu- successful in making the savings re-

Our second best customer in 1924 was Germany. group of expenditures under the De- dine called upon them to make such fraternity or have attained one or more objects That country purchased our commodities in the partment of Agriculture which are other reductions before June 30 as highly desirable to the freshman mind. This whole amount of \$440,587,902 and paid us on account subject to administrative control by may be possible. At the same time highly desirable to the freshman mind. This whole amount of \$440,587,902 and paid us on account the department officials, totaling he exploded the ancient theory that costly travesty on real higher education can be goods worth \$139,217,900 which she produced at about \$50,000,000 for the present fis- every vacancy which occurs automat stopped in a single year to the very great advan- home. The remaining German balances of about cal year, a reduction of \$1,322,460 ically calls for an appointment of tage of the schools and especially of the students 300,000,000 in our favor were settled in some way, would be made by June 30 below the someone else in the Federal service. who mean business and are prepared to take ad- probably mostly out of hoards of money that weal- estimate made last fall. This is slight- The Secretary refuses to recognize vantage of the educational opportunities that a thy Germans accumulated and stored in this coungenerous state supplies so lavishly. All in the try just before America entered the war. France circular issued on February 20. head in the Agricultural Department to fill vacancies by absorbing or reworld that is necessary to thin out the incompe- was the lightest customer of the three great northtents and the triflers and to keep them out is for ern European nations. She bought our exports the Board of Regents to adopt a rule forbidding in the amount of \$281,663,972 and paid for them the Board of Regents to adopt a rule forbidding in the amount of \$281,663,972 and paid for them made possible only by the most care— "If it becomes desirable to submit any institution under its supervision to admit any in part by selling us goods "Made in Germany" ful shaving of expenses during the a recommendation for an increase in

to \$4,590,146,875. Our imports totaled \$3,610,552.

The socalled trade balance was in our favor, nom"Two Per Cent Club," and each divise absolutely necessary and give the line of the burst food for gestive disorders. The first food for gestive disorders. There has been a decided increase in the num- examination under the direction and supervision of to \$4,590,146,875. Our imports totaled \$3,610,552. es. Still we have room for more. If you will largely, though not entirely that was to cover de- us of the trade on which all our property is based. The card signed by the division lead- force or to fill vacancies, except full feed for 8 or 10 days at least.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

With the fair fame and good name what the president is nothing else A report of the result of his bus-

last year's hat to the Greek's and had. There are at least two other men it cleaned, blocked and a new ribbn in the country who are able to trot rigged about it for the modest extinct the Ford Class. John D. Rockefelpense of \$2.50. Later came the story that chief magistrate of the republic sits on butter, milk and crackers. Between the story that chief magistrate of the republic sits on butter, milk and crackers. Between the story that chief magistrate of the republic sits on butter, milk and crackers. Between the story that chief magistrate of the republic sits on butter, milk and crackers. Between the story that chief magistrate of the republic sits on butter, milk and crackers. Between the story that the story tha

ly popularity among the shop keepers is about half as much wealth as of the capital none of whom care very Ford owns in his own name. much for men in high places who preach thrift, and frugality. But always the law of compensation bal- living. Strangely enough no one knows ances things up. What the president just how much wealth Mellon owns. has lost in the Capital he has gained It is a plenty to permit him to sleep in the country where the folks think at night without being worried over

Had a Presidential

Election all right the other day but so many lovers of the Fatherland Ferguson. The German "run off" this month. The opponents of Jarres, the man who polled more than 11,-000,000 are trying to pool their folsucceed

One thing is dead certain, however, no matter who is elected it will not be a royalist or a junker of any kind. dendorf tried his luck and received less than 400,000 votes or about one ic or socialist nominees. That was enough for him and his name will not idency but apparently without suc-

then it was discovered that he had elected although he led his nearest opponent by more than 3,000,000

Fishing Is Fine Sport

For old and young but it is one that will never be the same in Kansas. There are too many muddy streams, salt water and other fish killing ref- tle money. use from the oil fields, and too many rivers polluted by the sewage of ci- Betty Blythe,

ponds and will furnish young fish sounds so big that it has no meaning ly during war times and for the comfor all the artificial lakes that the for women who have only one change pletion of government contracts or that first lot of fish ponds but did called that many fashionable women most generously donate some hun- in this and other countries wear windreds of thousands of young German ter coats of seal, sable or baby lamb carp to start the farmers of Kansas that cost from \$20,000 to \$50,000 n the fish raising business.

each the story becomes distinctly all went well for a year or two and more creditable. The lady could have

out most of the dams and liberated the carp. Kansas folks have never! But who in thunder is

PARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

President Coolidge that Government

withdrawals from the treasury was sible.

of our well known president during as a soil builder. The trouble with ing the last week or so. The store-keepers, tailors, shoe dealers, and hat stores are all sore on Mr. Coolidge to most of the fish begin to stray as

ness operations in 1924. He made a

appointment of a tailor who tried to which indicates that his properties and declining navy and an air service sell the president a new easter suit are worth somewhere around a bilat about \$100 and was told that the lion and a half or two billions. That Coolidge limit for one suit of spring makes the Detroit tinner by far the garments is \$65. Right on top of richest man that has lived in this the tailor's tale of woe came the report that the president had sent his and this good day.

world. He may have had or have of inhumanity.

To make America safe from Japan,

Is Returning

To Jerusalem and so far no com- Rhinelander plaint has been made about the Zionist movement nor have any of the philanthropic motives of the return of associatied with the history of New the Jews to Palestine been questioned. Lord Balfour has just dedicated a great new Jewish university in the erty that goes with it are messing Holy Land. Classes of students from things up a little. The young man their studies in the new institution. wandered about Harlam the biggest Thousands of Jewish workmen are quarrying and cutting stone and married to a girl that he met in some building modern houses in the old of the dubious resort of that section city. In fact after four or five thou- of New York. It is said that the girl sand years of misfortune the anci- is good looking, that she has more ent Jewish capital is now enjoying a sense than her husband, and that she

first class modern boom. Plans have been made for great hydro-eectric power plants and for ir- rated the loving couple and has ofrigation works that will restore the fered the girl \$100,000 if she will fertility of fields that have been quietly disappear and permit her husabandoned and nettle grown for more band to get a divorce. Probably she than two thousand years. Just the will accept the money and disappear. other day a young man flew an air It is rumored that there is to very closely the line of March that all except to show what a "high yeltook Israel under the leadership of ler" colored girl can do when she Moses and Aaron more than forty starts out in dead earnest to capture

years to traverse.

It is probably too much to hope that all the Jews in the world will

a husband from amount of Fifth Avenue. return to the ancient seat of their Nebraska scattered peoples of the tribes that date was elected. He was until the in the world. There are now more whole thing has always been deeply complete returns were assembled and Jews in New York than there ever mysterious to this writer. How can were in Jerusalem, probably nearly affections that have already been lost as many as ever lived in Palestine at be further alienated? The man or woone time. If all the Jews were to man who begins to take notice of othgo back home they would be forced er sweeties or sweethearts has alto buy and sell of each other which ready lost all affection for honey or would be a poor game for a race that hubby. has mastered the commercial and fi-

nancial arts. would suffer no sorrow if the Hebrew children should all desert the United States. There would then be a chance too much good water poisoned by the for Scotch-Americans to make a lit-

the alert for some important news,

three coats.

In complimenting officials of th

head in the Agricultural Department

"If it becomes desirable to submit

H. M. Lord, Director of the Bureau department for their cooperation in

of the Budget, saying that on the making the reduction, Secretary Jar

ly more than two per cent, the amount this time honored and expensive cus-

requested by the Budget Bureau in a tom and has instructed each division

that this reduction in esimated cash distributing the work wherever pos-

remainder of the fiscal year, as the force in order to conduct new work

minimum. One bureau chief in the Secretary said, "such recommendation

appreciated the value of the carp. We need so little fetrilizer in this state that we have failed to utilize the carp is American there are a rew rolk that would like to know where and how she lives.

Brisbane, Hearst's Highest Paid

Hired man, is worrying himself into an early grave over the defenseless and unprepared condition of the United States. If Brisbane knows half that, he understands we have a The latest gossip deals with the disclear profit of \$100,000,000 last year weak and futile army, an ineffective

that is a joke.

From the spirits of the air or of Frumenti Brisbane has learned that do the forcing is not so clear. Just

Brisbane would have congress build several thousand airships right away to operate the sky fleet that he demands. People are beginning to wonder whether Brisbane and Hearst know something that the rest of us never heard or are just plain sensationalists with Brisbane far on the road to a retreat where men may rave without disturbing their neighbors.

Is a Fine Old Knickerbocker name that has been York for several hundred years. The present owners of the name and propnegro ally in the world until he was

married only for love. Now Father Rhinelander has sepaa husband from among the aristocra-

crime. Several other states have mysterious to this writer. How can

Affections that can be measured in dollars and cents and that can be Still, there are a lot of folks who retained by going to law must be shadowy rather than substantial.

Couzens And His Committee

Are still busy looking for taxes that have been overlooked by the treasury. The latest report is that the United States has lost some \$500,000,filth show very little appreciation shopping sojourn in London. The nev- is no charge that any of this money for the bounteous gifts of an all wise er sleeping newspapers, always on was stolen nearly the whole trouble arises out of allowances permitted Now comes the word that the state announce that she bought \$100,000 for the amortization of factory prop-

the manufacture of war materials. No one doubts that the tax officials used their best judgment in making settlements. Many of the cases were closed five or more years ago and have been kept alive only through waivers. The treasury will collect very little from the claims on past incomes out of Couzens and congress then the big rain came and washed spent all her hundred thousand for may secure both taxpayers and collectors into being a little more care-Bettyful in the future.

tain full membership when the results the possibility of rendering an addi-In accordance with the desire of of your efforts show at the end of tional appointment unnecessary." departments and agencies be operated the year that your division has been

FROM THE FARM LOAN BOARD The Secretary of the Federal Farm Loan Board stated:

"It hardly needs any afgument to convince any one that a well painted, well kept home or barn would naturally be appraised at a higher value than one not so renovated.'

The state department of Missouri always has cooperated vigourously with the National Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign. The departments of agriculture of South Carolina, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi, and governors and other state officials of Indiana and Montana were among the first active cooperators in the early years of the campaign.

Brood sows should not be fed for at least 24 hours after farrowing. If fed the sow may become restless and trample on the pigs and the in small quantities. Give her a liberal supply of clean, fresh water at all times but do not get her back on

lost:

3 teaspoons equal 1 tablespoon.

2 tablespoons butter equal 1 ounce.

2 cups butter or lard equal 1 pound

2 tablespoons sugar equal 1 ounce.

2 to 3 cups powdered sugar equal 1

2 cups chopped meat equal 1 pound

3 cups currants or raisins equal

The Potato Skin Is Valuable.

the skin. Rub the well-cleaned skins

with fat before baking, and they will

RURAL COMMUNITIES JOIN NA

TIONAL MUSIC WEEK,

MAY 3-9.

home and in the social unit.

LAGS BEHIND INCREASE

Crop production in the United

Schools.'

tablespoons flour equal 1 ounce.

2 cups sugar equal 1 pound.

4 cups flour equal 1 pound.

2 quarts tea equal 1 pound.

8 egg whites eqaul 1 cup.

4 cups cocoa equal 1 pound.

16 egg yolks equal 1 cup.

1 pound.

pound.

e delicious.

4 quarts equal 1 gallon.

8 quarts equal 1 peck.

4 pecks equal 1 bushel.

16 ounces equal 1 pound.

remainder being scattered in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California, Ohio, New Jersey, Missouri, Maryland, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Indiana, the number ranging from nearly 400 down to 20, and the remainder being distributed among 23 other States. So it is a country-wide in.

number decreasing to 133,300 in 1923, elimination due to labor troubles no doubt having something to do with this. The aggregate paid out in wages 16 tablespoons equal 1 cup. es in 1914 was nearly \$92,600,000. This 4 cups equal 1 quart. would give per capita earnings of the hards for that year, part time, full time, skilled, and unskilled, of \$548. In 1923 the wage aggregate totalled \$176,542,000, or per capita earnings of \$1,325. Thus the operatives stepped into the salaried class,-a per capita

increase of 142 per cent. The cost of materials leaped from \$252,000,000 to \$809,500,000 in the decade. This includes fuel and containers. This is the largest percentage increase shown-221 per cent. In addition, sanitary conditions have been much improved, and the old sweat shop evils are much less prevalent. 10 medium eggs without shell equal Ultimately public condemnation will

completely banish them. The value of products increased from \$473,888,000 to \$1,406,684,000, or nearly 200 per cent. These figures include clothing made in contract 60 pounds potatoes equal 1 bushel, shops, which were not separately list 52 pounds onlons equal 1 bushel. ed prior to 1921. It is plain that the 24 pounds string beans equal 1 bushel. increased cost of materials and high- 56 pounds tomatoes equal-1 bushel. er wages had mainly to do with high- 55 pounds sweet potatoes equal er prices, while the protective tariff was inconsequential in its effect. For 45 pounds parsnips equal 1 bushel. example, the wholesale price index 50 pounds carrots equal 1 bushel. numbers of the Department of Labor 60 pounds beets equal 1 bushel. on cloths and clothing for 1923 show 60 pounds beans equal 1 bushel. a hundred per cent increase over 48 pounds apples equal 1 bushel. 1913, while the 1920 increase was 195 196 pounds apples equal 1 barrel. per cent and this was before the present tariff law became effective. The first year of the Democratic tariff, 1914, this group showed a slight in-

FOOD-HABITS SCORE CARD USED IN MANY STATES.

Four-year-old Betty didnt like carrots. Her brother Jack had protested both of them. Mother knew pretty well what was good for everybody, but as a result of these and various other whims in eating, she had a hard time getting the light for t throughout his six years against spin-1 Rural co time getting the right foods accepted. ical societies, women's clubs, boys' A home demonstration agent intro- and girls clubs and farm groups of all duced the family through mother's kinds—organizations directly concern-club, to what she called the "food- ed with music, and those not directhabits score card." She asked all the ly concerned but understanding its by Kansas farm account club co-opclub mothers to fill out the answers importance—are to contribute each in erator year shows that few farmers of a number of questions that would its own way to the joint effort to emsuffered a loss in 1924 compared to

show the present physical condition press upon the public what music can fully 50 per cent who were "in the and food habits of each family. She wanted information on such things as weights for age and height, regularity of bodily functions, and tendencies to colds and other troubles. On a chart, arranged for a week at a time, credit was to be entered for using from 2 to 4 glasses of milk every day; for eating one or, better, two cooked vegetables other than potatoes; fruits twice a day, if possible, or a raw vegetable, or canned tomatoes; wholegrain cereal or bread made of wholegrain flour; and for drinking lots of water-three or four glasses a day, at least. Credit was also given for not eating sweets between meals. The score card, it was carefully explained, is not a complete diet list; it is intended to suggest some of the essen- country elected the first woman Pres- and livestock products. tial food habits often neglected. The ident any nation ever has had. Her

to give a well-selected diet. CROP PRODUCTION Every family represented in the community club started out on a new kind of game, trying to outdo the score of every other family. At first States is not keeping pace with the the Bettys and Jacks ate corrots, spinach, and other foods they thought
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Nutrition workers have found the food-habits score card a very successful device for stimulating greater intaining that interest until family the index figure was 94 per cent. food undergo necessary changes.

The specific directions as to what are important foods were easily followed. Within the past three or four years some in the past three or four years some cent. The trend of crop production in this period increased 1 per cent. The trend of crop production form of food-habits score card has per capita has been lagging since been adopted in more than two-thirds about 1915, with the exception of of the States, in connection with the nurified work carried on by the extension service, directed by the United States Department of Agriculture and States Department of Agriculture and the various State agricultural column to the various States agricultural column to the various State agricultural column to the various States agricultural column to the of the States, in connection with the 1920, the department says: son demonstrating improved fod hab er amounts and more frequent. Avoid lier than kafir. its both at the beginning and at the over-feeding milk at the start and

The Countrywoman

WOMEN'S WEAR INDUSTRY.

SOME WAGES.

Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, in conversation the other day, said that while he was in France some time sgo he needed the service of a stenographer. He was quickly provided that while he was in France some time sgo he needed the service of a stenographer. He was quickly provided to the way in the was a decade before, if we judge from the Census returns with respect to the manuracture of women's which elicited the information who took dictation in Bnglish. When he had inshed he asked her a few questions which elicited the information that the number of 1814 we find that the number of 1815 we for 1814 we find that the number of 1815 we for 1814 we find that the number of 1815 we for 1814 we find that the number of 1815 we for 1815 we for

There were nearly 105,000 wages garners in the industry in 1914, the accessible place where it will not be Since 1921 the total mileage of survents, for most of which occupations

Since 1921 the total mileage of surfaced roads built each year has been between 30,000 and 40,000 miles.

The maintenance program of the State highway departments is an encouraging one. The approximate mileage of the designated system of State roads is 250,000 miles and since a recent year in excess of 1,100,000 miles.

point clearly to congestion of traffic ers and wage earners and give farmas the principal cause, have recently ers a chance at some of the jobs. been compiled from newspaper reports of accidents in the States of tration has the smallest number of accident per 1000 cars, while Washington with the largest registration has the most accidents per 1,000 cars. farm property for January 1, 1925, of accidents decreases with the in- the farms in the county.

creased numbers. During a period of eight months Number of farms 360 newspaper reports of 1,606 accidents in the three States mentioned were owners secured, and from the accounts given the causes of accidents classified as follows: The best part of potatoes lies next

Faulty operation by driver 1020 Faults of other than drivers 191 The detailed statement of the caus- Value of farms: es of accident shows that 711, or were caused by reckless or careless Domestic animals

FEW FARMERS "IN THE RED" do as a comfort, a stimulus, a nerve- red" the previous year. The princisteadying force and a companion to ples governing success in farming man in his work and play, in his held true on the farms where the business side of agriculture was studied. Practical suggestions for all such groups are found in the folder "Na- were included in the summary the

munity or Small City,, to be obtained mers receiving from 36 to 50 per without charge from the National cents of the total receipts from live-Music Week Committee, 45 West 45th stock and livestock products. Farmers Street, New York City. From the who received up to one-half of the the Page Farm at Hamilton, North same source may be obtained "Na-total receipts from the sale of cattle, Dakota, Ley have improved on this rational Music Week Suggestions for Churches" and "Special Activities for poultry products made more than the dairy cows in the barn. Two purehalf their income from those sources. THE FIRST LADY PRESIDENT The ones receiving the lowest incomes at night, is led onto the thead-mill One would hardly consider Assyria were getting from 66 to 80 per cent that supplies power to run the milk-as an up-to-date country, yet that of the total receipts from livestock er.

tional Music Week in the Rural Com- highest net income was made by far-

In Sumne and Washington counscore-card foods were to be supplanted excellency's name is Lady Surmas ties, the highest farm incomes were ed with bread, butter, potatoes, eggs, mar Simoon and she has jurisdiction those where 60 per cent of the mon-meat, and other commonly used foods over 80,000 square miles of territory. 'IN POPULATION

index of crop production per capita in 1924 is 95 per cent of the average for the five-year period, and in 1923 and demand for products.

> DWARF MILO ADAPTED TO WES- year old Jersey. TERN KANSAS CODITIONS Dwarf Yellow Milo, well adapted to the southwestern portion of the state and also grown in northwestern

HIGHWAYS TO BE BUILT IN 1925 and Blackhull kafir by eight bushel

establishments engaged in the industry increased from 5,564 to 7,046, of which, in 1923, about 70 per cent were located in the State of New York, the located in the State of New York, the remainder being scattered in Illinois, value of a fur coat. And it is a side-light on salaries and wages abroad. plan to construct 5,900 miles of as-tion reports that in 1924, the net ali-

light on salaries and wages abroad.

A REFERENCE TABLE.

A table of weights and measures for staple supplies is a valuable reference for the housewife. Such a table saves much time in measuring large amounts and protects against it appears certain that road constructing of same rate as in the preceding year.

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BAD DRIVING SHOWN AS BIG

CAUSE OF HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS
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HASKELL COUNTY, KANSAS Montana, Oregon and Washingon by WASHINGTON, D. C., — The fol-the Bureau of Public Roads of the lowing statement gives some of the United States Department of Agri-results of the 1925 farm census for culture. The bureau's study shows Haskell County, Kansas. The figures that Montana with the lowest regis- are preliminary and subject to cor-

This does not agree with national es- was taken by a force of enumerators timates which indicate that the rate employed to make a canvass of all Jan. 1, 1925

Operated by tenants 179 Operated by managers Land in farms: 128,165

Total acres 245,959 Crops harvested Land and more than 40 per cent of the total, buildings \$4,842,250 \$2,672,950

reported on larms Number of Horses 6,089 183 Mules 769 5,662 7,979 Cattle Swine 2,382 1919 1924

Selected crops: ... 70,635 harvested Quantiy harvested (bu.) 1,073,598 129,904 Barley, Acres harvested Quantiv har-

vested (bu).... .. 82,573 NOTE: Similar statements for other counties will be issued as soon as the figures are available.

BULLS MILK COWS ON THIS FARM.

"The bull is half the herd," but at dairy products, hogs, poultry, or tio by having the herd sires milk those who received more than one- bred Jersy bulls are kept in box stalls and one in the morning and the other

The advantage of such an arrangement is readily apparent. No "engine trouble" is experienced even in coldest weather; there is no fuel for operating, and at the same time the ducts. Eighteen farms in Morris bulls secure the exercise needed to VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL - AND county show the highest incomes from farms receiving about 40 per cent of their receipts from livestock.

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In Sumner, Washington, and Mor-ris counties farms having 150 to 160 was used on grade cows until a heabetter, they became interested in fol-lowing correct food habits for their own sake. Scores improved and stay-ed good even after the demonstration period ended.

to has decreased about 5 per cent.

The mass of crop production in 1924 as measured by an index num-ber is 113 per cent of the average for the five-year period 1910-14, and in 1923 the figure was 110 per cent.

The counties farms agving 150 to 160 acres crops gave better returns on the average than farms with either fewer or more acres of crops. In Har-the five-year period 1910-14, and in 1923 the figure was 110 per cent.

The counties farms agving 150 to 160 was used on grade cows until a hea-vy producing high grade herd was built up. In 1914 two foundation pure-bred heifers were purchased and now vey county the crop acres for the best their offspring in the herd number paying farms averaged slightly highthe five-year period 1910-14, and in 1923 the figure was 110 per cent. The index of crop production per capital er. The college is studying the farming other herds in North Dakota, A grandbusiness with co-operators in the daughter of one of the two foundation farm account clubs again this year to cows is Ibsen's Jubilee Signal. She obtain an analysis of the supply of has two successive yearly records of 914 lbs. of butter-fat and is, in addition, the world's champion senior three

PLANT PATHOLOGY L. E. Melchers Good seed corn is the first essen-

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Meets First and Third Tuesday, F. A. Korber, Sec. LABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479.
Meets Second and Fourth Wednesday,
E. E. Hoy, Sec.

LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984.
First and Third Fridays. Clyde B. LOST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 385.
Second Saturday of each Month.

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First and Third Fridays, R. Lawrence Wright, Sec.

MARINE LOCAL NO. 643.
First and Third Friday, Albert Spooman, Sec.

MOSS SPRINGS LOCAL 1901. First Tuesday of each month, Clarence C. Brown, Sec.

NEW BASIL LOCAL NO. 1787.
Second Monday of each Month, Henry Hoffman, Sec. NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922. First and Third Monday, R. J. Muck-enthaler, Sec

NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020. First and Third Thursday, Fred Hahn, Sec.

ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571.

Every other Tuesday night, R. Reynolds, Sec.

PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL NO. 1305.
Meets Second Thursday of every month E. B. Werner, Sec. PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105.

First Tuesday of Each Month, J. H.

Scott, Sec.

PLEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055.

Meets First and Third Monday. Minnle Carrice, Sec.

PLEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055. First and Third Friday, Minnie Car-rico, Sec.

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652. First and Third Wednesday, H. C. Mathias, Sec.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309.
First and Third Wednesday, W. T.
Flinn, Sec.

RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025.
Second Wednesday of each
Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec. ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and Third Friday, S. J. Lohr,

RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2133.
First and Third Saturday, Pauline Cowger, Sec.

SOLOMON VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1953.

Meets the First and Third Tuesday. H.
M. Schrock, Sec. SQUARE DEAL LOCAL NO. 923.

Meets the First and Third Thursday,
Maggie Stanley, Sec.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051.
Second and Fourth Wednesday, J.
F. Lewis, Sec.

SPENCE LOCAL NO. 991.
Last Wednesday of each month, John
A. Martin, Sec.

SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859. Second and Fourth Wednesday, Mrs. E. H. Warner, Sc.

SPRING CREEK LOCAL NO. 1174. First and Third Wednesday, Nell Lobengier, Sec. UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and Fourth Tuesday, J. M. Wagner, Sec.

UNION LOCAL NO. 273. Second and Fourth Thursday, Chas.

Grossardt, Sec. UNION LOCAL NO. 2019. Second and Fourth Friday, E. F. Lutz. Sec.

VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779. Eirst and Third Thursday, Herman Wigger, Sec.

WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980.
First Tuesday of Each Month, B. H. Oesterlich, Sec.

OTTAWA COUNTY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers' Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. Ban-

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

Bank, Girard, Kans.
H. S. Woods, President,
G. W. Thompson, Secy.

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY. Executive Com.

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

ANNAL MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Shareed to order at 1:30 p.m. Five directors will be elected and other business will be transacted.

BEAVER LOCAL NO. 1558.

C. J. EYE, President,

Our Local met Monday evening, Neosho County, Farm Bureau. April 6, 1925. During the business meeting a vote

was taken on the amendments. Had interesting discussions on each one. The first two carried and the third J. O. Foust, Co. Sec.-Treas. was voted down. After this the program committee took charge, and an interesting program was rendered, consisting of dialogues, recitations and music. One interesting feature was a shadowgraph, which was much enjoyed by all.

We also voted to have ice-cream and cake, for refreshments at our next regular meeting, April 20, 1925. Mrs. Don Berie, Lecturer.

FRANKLIN LOCAL NO. 1301. Franklin Local No. 1301, Ellsworth county held a splendid meeting Tuesday evening April 7. Despite the fact that it was a rainy night, the getabout climatic conditions outdoors. The amendments favorably received a unanimous vote. Mr. Johnnie Hawkins was the recipient of an Easter lily (a potted plant) with felicitations from the Local: That it was greatly appreciated was noticeable in his acentance. Under "Good of the Order' we learned from Ernest Droegemeier "that the best way to raise a rabbit was by the ears." Then our President could not remain quiet any longer. You know how he breaks out—worse than the hives. He's never obliged to stop at a garage for air in his tires. He starts to talk and up they go. supper. This closed one of the best meetings for some time.

Mrs. O. W. Holmes, Cor. Sec.

night. A short movie entertained those present until the president called the meeting to order for the transaction of business. Two new members were added to the roll.

County Agent Gilkison and an assistant presented the tuberculosis eradication program with pictures and an interesting discussion. The pictures are not only highly

educational but are entertaining as well and were sincerely appreciated. The farmers almost unanimously approved of the work and signed up their herds for the tuberculosis test as soon as it can be arranged. We learned that the test can be secured by every farmer in the county under certain conditions which are easily complied with.

The social hour brought light refreshments of pie and coffee. The meeting adjourned expecting another pleasant evening in two weeks. Cor. Sec.

Working a horse immediately after eating often causes colic.

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READ LETTER FROM OFFICE broadcasting, a branch of informational work which Secretary Jardine wishes to expand.

tobacco growers association in North quet room at Minneapolis on the first Carolina will be discussed every of the Department of Industrial Jour-prevail for the 1925 crop, although Friday night in each month at 8:00 month in a circular letter to all local nalism and Printing at the Kanas prices are likely to be better than p. m. All Locals are requested to seed a full delegation, and all members are invited to attend. Each Local is requested to furnish one number for a program.

A. W. Watts, President, Robert Bruce, Secy.-Treas.

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Month in a circular letter to all local and local associations, according to a new polassociations, according to a varied experience in editorial and

and share with their directors the burdens as well as the gains."

SQUARE DEAL 923.

RESOLUTION.

the Neosho County Bureau as it is being carried on, at this time, We also recommend, That the membership in the Union, get behind the

Signed, E. J. Fortune. E. L. McCan, Tom Casey,

ENTITLED "AMERICAN-IZATION QUESTIONAIRE" SENT TO US FOR REVIEW.

book entitled "Americanization Ques- rea and the lilacs. tionaire." This book contains the Question usually asked of Aliens applying for naturalization papers, together with the Answers and other valuation. in Americanization work.

able to any one who feels that he earlier blooming shrubs.

Some shrubs are of m school, and would like to review, also a degree that everybody forgot all tion. You will find condensed inforto the present time.

It can be obtained from Noble and Noble, publishers, New York, 76 Fifth Ave. Price 75.

In addition to the height growth of the shrubs they may vary greatly in being either erect, spreading, or orch-1, 1925, when the It can be obtained from Noble and fall.

I. A. CRAWFORD MADE DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION IN DE-PARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Nelson A. Crawford of the Kan- effect and thus relieve monotony. sas State Agricultural College has been appointed by Secretary Jardine to be Director of Information in the United States Department of Agri-Then the Refreshment Committee May 1. F. M. Russell, formerly in the great economist Gregory King, came along and served an elaborate charge of the Press Service of the who estimated that a surplus of one Making Animal Tagging Easy Department, has been made Assistant tenth of a farm crop would decrease to the Secretary.

Information the Secretary expects to price eight-tenths. consolidate ell the informational work The Bureau of Agricultural Econ-WALKER LOCAL.

of the department under one head. The Director will have supervision of all al Outlook for 1925" with practical publication and informational policies.

As usual, a large crowd attended publication and informational policies. Stated:

Omics recently issued its "Agricultur-Interestical State and Hogs and Hogs with practical for description and prices. Numbered and Lettered to suit. Write the publication and informational policies. Stated:

Omics recently issued its "Agricultur-Interestical State and Hogs Agricultur-Interestical State and Hogs A the regular local meeting last Friday publication and informational policies, application of this law. It stated:

which will include the work of the "Continued expansion in the dairy prezent Office of Publications, and industry has depressed prices of dairy products, and with a growing for direct the preparation and distribu-tion of special information for radio in the number of dairy cows would broadcasting, a branch of informa- probably retard recovery of prices."

Kansas State Agricultural College The weekly letter to locals is mim-eographed and mailed in time to who have certified seeds for sale. This plus because they are merciless com each each community just before its list is issued by the Kansas Crop Int-petitors of each other. regular meetings, at which the let- provement Association, an organizater is read as a part of the program. tion of farmers cooperating with the

Kansas agricultural experiment sta-

tion. Square Deal is alive this spring and has meetings each first and third sends out inspectors each fall to ex-Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. Square Deal is alive this spring and has meetings each first and third sends out inspectors each fall to extransact all business. The second We are taking in new members and by its contract of the second with the second second with the second second second with the second secon Saturday in March, June, September and December and at any special meeting called by the President or Here's wishing a successful year for and quality, and in most cases, as to all.

Maggie Stanley, Sec. germination, is certified for publica-

tion in the official seed list. Saline County farmers included in Whereas there has been some fric- the current lists with the kind of seed, tion between the Farmers Union of the number of bushels for sale, gerholders of the Farmers Cooperative Neosho County and the Neosho Coun- mination test, and the impurities, if Mercantile Association of Mittonvale ty Farm Bureau, the cause of which any, are: Richard Stanley, Salina, will be held at the Opera House, April has been removed by the Bureau with Blackhull Kafir, 93½ germ. test. Carl to show them something, but will he 14th, 1925. The meeting will be call-ed to order at 1:30 p.m. Five direc-ed to order at 1:30 p.m. Five direc-Neosho County Farmers Union, in vis, Salina, 841/2 germ. test, 111/2% juarterly session indorse the work of purity, 15 bu. of Alfalfa!

> THAT BLOOM ALL SEASON Shrubs for landscape planting of home grounds will give a continuous succession of bloom throughout the season from early spring to late fall if carefull selection is observed says his barn, milks his cows, pumps his Ray Wick, extension landscape gardener, Kansas State Agricultural col-

The earliest shrub is the golden bell, whose yellow flowers appear in April. It is followed by the bud and dwarf We have been asked to review the spiraea. Next comes Van Houtt's spi-

In June Kansas has the dogwood. able information for those interested berry, and spirea Anthony Waterer, with its crimson flowers, will fill in This little book will prove valu- the blooming period left vacant by the Some shrubs are of more value for

their colored berries than for their it would be interesting for study in flowers. The long bright red berries the Women's clubs of our organiza- of the barberry last throughout the en- mortgage s from taxation and levies mation on our U. S. Government and ly valuable for its bloom but also its This fee is payable when the mort-History from Columbus in 1492 until clusters of brilliant red berries which appear in the summer and last until the mortgaged property is situated,

> different kinds of shrubs it is pos-FARMERS' PROFIT & LOSS

ACCOUNT. Farmers will do well to remember culture. He will take up his duties the sound economic law stated by new law. the price three-tenths, and that a sur-By the formation of the Office of plus of two tenths would decrease the

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"If there is an average world crop of wheat in 1925, the present high Mr. Crawford has been in charge price of wheat cannot be expected to

equipment in the production of other Names of 3 Saline County men ap- crops, particularly in the production Farmers tend to produce a sur

RAILROAD SAVINGS AND

FREIGHT RATES. Mr. Richard H. Aishton formerly President of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, and now President of the American Railway Association recently stated that the operating expenses of the railroads in 1924, were \$1,272,000,000 less than in 1920. That is sure interesting,-if true,- but who got it? The Interstate Commerce Commission is now studying the whole freight rate structure with a view to seeing whether freight rates on farm products can be reduced. We think that man Aishton ought to be able

WHAT'S GOOD FOR CANADIAN FARMERS IS JUST RIGHT FOR AMERICAN

Judson King, Director of the Popular Government League recently stated: "Two years ago I drove all over the Central and Eastern part of Ontario, visiting farm homes, and found this The farmer threshes his grain, saws wodd, chops feed, fills his silo. lights water, and many other things by electricity. Many of them by its use are able to save the services of a hired man. The housewife lights her house does her washing and ironing, pumps water for household use, sweeps, and hundreds of them are even now cooking with electricity on the farm." In Canada they have a publicly owned giant light and power system. Pres. Coolidge has just appointed a Shoals Commission of enemies of such public ownership to "investigate" whether it's a good thing!

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Eric Englund. The new mortgage registration law in Kansas exempts all real estate a registration fee of 25 cents per \$100 gage is registered in the county where The fee is the same for long and short

, 1925, when the law came into efing in their growth. By mixing the fect can be registered under the new law. This will exempt them from sible to get an interesting and varied other taxes. Now is the time to take advantage of the new law by registering the real estate mortgages. Mortgages of federal land banks and of joint stock land banks are not subject to the registration fee under the





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