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ed associations; about 30 per cent to individuals and buying agents of Farmers Union locals, and about 10 per cent of goods sent to branch

Coal is always handled this way, most of the salt, and a great deal of the twine. Often the farmers take the goods directly from the car, thus still further reducing handling costs.

The heavy losses suffered by the Exchange in the severe agricultural depression following the slump of 1920, which ate up about half of the

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profit for the year 1924 was \$20,data for the first quarter of
this year \$9,615.51.

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This leaves a share capital of \$344,262.50. In addition, the institution
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necessary to carry some goods in stock. Funds were supplied from the Farmers Union treasury for this purpose, a building was leased, and a by the Exchange chiefly to make an manager employed. At the beginning assured outlet for goods and improve of 1917, the funds supplied by the the buying power of the institution mounted to about \$20,000. Additional for more than a year, and if the inde-

share capital, ceased nearly two years ago, and good profits, or surplus savings, are now being shown. The net profit for the year 1924 was \$20,-647.92, and for the first quarter of this year \$9,615.51.

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The Exchange operated entirely on with individual shareholders, or it can a brokerage basis at first. As the be worked over gradually to a federbusiness grew, however, it was found ation of the local associations by tak-

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organization of numerous enterprises bepession than lots of other things that
are suggested as a panacea for all was left "Smiling On the Vine."

—M. O. Glessner.

Nebraska Farmers Union State Exchange tions, cream and produce stations, creameries, three live stock commissions, a terminal market grain selling sions, a terminal market grain selling agency, and a property insurance company. For all of these cooperatives,

themselves as believing such a course would meet with the requirements of Frank McBurney had a fine patch of federal road authorities 'expressed tried).

Farmers Union, together with the surthrough increased volume. No new plus accumpulted from profits, a- links-have been added to the "chain" in 1927. In the meanwhile several melon natch. It is useless to say that

THE VINE"

Among the early settlers of Rush county were the Lipperts. Coming from Indiana and Illinois where several other families that made up the The official organ of the Farmers Union and all its cooperative activities in Nebraska is the Nebraska Union Farmer.

Lees the McBurneys among them.

Just about the most promising young man among the Lipperts was of good habits industries young man among the Lipperts was of good habits industries young man among them. minute, there is still little genuine

department of the state organization, in charge of the state secretary, to that it sounds financial condition and increasing business shows it is on the state of Farm
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the situation.

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More of Those Merger Facts After all there is little real efficlency in this old world of ours today. The Farmer Is Not Such a "Hick" After All. He Doesn't Always In spite of all the efficiency experts that were born during the World War in spite of the fact that a big automo-

Buy Gold Bricks. The Farmer Ceases to Be a Joke. If Given a Fair Chance He Will Use His Own Head to Good Advantage. In the Struggle of the Many Years His Lesson Has Been Well Learned. In the Wichita Eagle of July 7th | ject lesson serve to scare the mem-

individuals and buying agents of individuals and buying agents of per cent of goods sent to branch per cent of goods sent to branch. The Exchange handles a long list of merchandise, including groceries, work clothing, binder twine, farm branch fields the shareholders of ments, feeds, seeds, produce, oil, fencements, feeds, s cotning, pinuer twine, and the members feeds, seeds, produce, oil, fenements, feeds and the state convention of the Farm stress, or fillinois Local he was lard to feed and that we give the state convention of the ferm will it. hurts. Speed limits were raised for automobiles on the high deat (altho some of the members die or detail to some of the ferm will it. hurts. Speed limits were raised for automobiles on the high deat (altho some of the members die or automobiles on the high deat (altho some of the members die or automobiles on the high deat (altho some of the members die or automobiles on the high deat (altho some of the members die or automobiles on the high deat (altho some of the members die or automobiles on the high deat (altho some of the members die or automobiles on the high deat (altho some of the members die or automobiles on the high deat (altho s members desire to buy direct from the Exchange. True to its purpose, the Exchange sells to them. Association managers object to this direct selling, although price lists are not sent into although price lists are although price lists are not sent into the territory of associations that buy liberally from the Exchange.

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selling efforts have been substantialonly \$50,410.00.

History

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the farmers do not have money the charter granting business?

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U. S. ALEXANDER. Secretary.

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plan seems to be our salvation.
Support the Curtiss Aswell bill.

F. A. Chapin, Winfield, Ks.

PILGRIMAGE TO STATE

CAPITAL URGES OFFICIAL O. K. TO POOL

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It is also said that "these stock In The District Court of Sedgwick County, Kansas,

> The Kansas Wheat Growers, Association, Plaintiff,

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to the members of the state senate, inquiring whether they would pledge themselves to appropriate the money to pay the debt, when they met again trade" may wither and die if it should be proven your speech was a lie. Tut! Tut! Mr. Smiley I'm real-benefitted but it reaches from the manufacturer. If charter granting business?

Now will the Farmers Union straighten up and renew the fight all along the line? Or will this ob-

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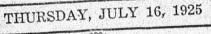
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#### KANSAS PIONEER DAYS

emigrated to America in 1868 and settled down joke. The act creating a Forestry. Game and in life as a merchant at Independence, in 1871. Fish Commission for this state had been too long He is 81 years old and still a merchant and with- delayed. It is now the law of the land and the in the last month he has for the first time had first commissioners are Governor Ben Paulen, the privilege of seeing his picture printed in a J. B. Doze of Wichita who has been Game and newspaper of general circulation together with a Fish Warden for several years, George Clark of short sketch of his career. Few men now living Topeka, long known as one of the most hopeful in our state have had a busier or a more useful and incurable angling addicts of our capital city;

which at one time had stores in Winfield, Inde- fish in the Flint Hills country by its first name. pendence, Columbus and pernaps enter places in Mumbers pendence, Columbus and Columb pendence, Columbus and perhaps other places in southeastern Ransas. The limit is been and Winfield and has a camping and fishing without making long trips tion and of the work of the schools it is extremented and limit is a camping and fishing without making long trips to year. From the very flattic of education is a camping and fishing without making long trips to year.

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Brothers paid three writer was such a driver and his facility was a course field that the state is to be the home of our children and even without an adopted primer which after all Brothers paid three dollars a dozen for the birds. It should be forested and can be with little expense was for powder and shot and pense. By adopting a consistent policy of tree that so serious financial or educational injury to dangers and perils of a youth and the state or any of its people would follow if The only expense was for powder and snot and pense. By adopting a consistent poncy of the state or any of its people would follow if manhood without the ministration of the state or any of its people would follow if manhood without the ministration of manhood without the ministration of manhood without the ministration of the state or any of the st

The days kill was divided between the two guns passed during the last thirty years. of the outfit and the birds were stored in the smokehouse until Saturday when the accumulated results of the weeks work were hauled to town and sold to Badens and other buyers who had follow- names, names of officers and meeting places of ed their example. When a car load was assembled all the live Farmers Union Locals in the state. it was shipped to New York or other eastern We have made a pretty good beginning. On the cities and there sold to lovers of game. Usually fourth page there are now nearly two columns about three weeks must have elapsed between of such list. Pursuant to the notice printed some the death of the bird and its appearance, at a time ago the Honor Roll and the Directory of very night price, on the tables of files. Space and at the same time to build up a service the introduction of cooperative coal mining in timely graves compared with over ry and other select restaurants in the big cities, space and at the same time to build up a service the introduction of cooperative coal mining in the chicken was no longer tough and was remore helpful than either of the two previous colputed to have a rich and gamy flavor much en- umns ever could be if run separately. joyed when consumed with abundant supplies of Many of the Locals that are one hundred per problem.

usual to take as many as half a dozen birds at one time. Also many chickens wounded by the guns died in the grass and the boys, cutting across the prairie from school, often picked up a half dozen or so of shot dead birds which they sold along with those that had been trapped or killed by the hunters. Some of these finds must have ever received from the customers who probably considered such game as a sueprior sort of a chicken.

Page 181 to the end of this year let us know about it got sick. This very apparent decrease progress and science, a medical course to years ago the first advocates of consisted of two series of lectures of the relative timber of physicians is worrying many people. There are is worrying many people. There are no unreasonable requirements as to chicken.

The only other winter income available to boys was from the trapping of fur bearing animals. Many pioneer lads had trap lines along the creeks. There were minks, muskrats and skunks. A milk skin, in prime condition, in those days was worth a half dollar, a good muskrat hide was easily sold for a quarter and skunk skins were worth from ten to twenty five cents. Baden Brothers bought the pelts and doubtless made a fair profit, which they deserved, as a reordered, give old as well as new address, and ward for their enterprise in developing market for the enly products that the settlers had for agitation has at last had some result. sale in those days. And so from the proceeds of the sales of chickens, quails and furs the pioneers were able to get through the winters and eventually to convert all that section of Kansas into a country good to live in.

this state and they will always be held in grateful memory as long as any of the pioneers sur-

FORESTS, FISH AND GAME

The last legislature may have had its faults. Possibly it enacted some laws that will never be worth anything to the state and failed to pass some bills that may have been useful had they gotten into the statute books. For one particular piece of legislation the people should be grateful Henry Baden was born in Germany in 1844, but many of the thoughtless will long consider it a Lee Larrabee of Liberal who is supposed to know Together with his brothers, J. P. and John W. all about prairie chickens; and Giles R. Atherton Baden, established the house of Baden Brothers of Eureka who is reputed to know every bird and

ness at Independence and Winfield and has a camping and the space of them, william Henselph and has a camping and them almost and may be delighed and has a camping and them almost and has a camping and them almost and the past and may be delighed and has a camping and them almost and the past and may be delighed and has a camping and them almost and the past and may be delighed and the past and the past and may be delighed and the past and th One of the earlier and more substantial services rendered by Baden Brothers to the pioneers

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warren G. Harding sickened and died to no need for alarm over this condition. Althought there are fewer physicians there is much more general joyed by those who want fish once the pioneers of a ship
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grated to other fields and the yields were small. at nome. There is aplace on almost every lating states. What we do not know is whether the although they nave an the advantages lents the simple resources found themselves without food or lake than it is for any other purpose. There are not the remainder must be paid by general tax
Physicians

Speed

by those who are acquainted with the total loss some and desirable out doors recreation not only many school work. The book is the best primer by modern sanitary science. discovered that the effect east hight be market for in the mountains but for tens of authority of equally well known experts in prito buy game birds and so created a market of in the modificants but for the plant of the pleasures the pot hunters who went after the chickens with thousands more who are deprived of the pleasures the pot hunters who went after the chickens with of camping and fishing because they lack the

likely, thereafter, to take very much interest in in Kansas within thirty years. The Forest, Fish life. Then and there it became an article of com- and Game Commission is not a joke. The law creating it is in fact the best piece of construc-

FOUR STAR LOCALS NEEDED

This paper should contain a directory of the

champaign and other joy producing beverages. cent paid up are not yet included in the Direcpart in supplying the east with birds of high and gamy flavor. Guns were scarce but it required only a few corn stalks and a half dozen pieces of smooth fencing wire for the construction of smooth fencing wire for the construction of a few corn which it was not unated by a very effective tray from which it was not unated to the end to t The small boys of that day also did their tory because their officers have failed to send in

porting but by starring the fully paid up Locals informs all who are interested that in many sections of Kansas the farmers are in earnest about their organization and give time and thought to Doctors

Send in the name of your Local and of the Scarce in this country, especially the best medical schools less than fifty years ago.

Secretary together with the dates for holding stated meetings. If all your members are fully stated meetings. If all your members are fully to calls no matter what time people to calls no matter what time people and science a medical country.

And in the course of four or five generations the settlers and their descendants destroyed all wild life, and gone forever and accorded of the game and fish, and most of the progress and science a medical schools less than generations the country practition.

In those dear old days, now dead to call the game and fish, and most of the game and fish, and most of the game and fish, and most of the game and fish of the game and ga to the eastern markets but no complaints were paid to the end of this year let us know about it got sick. This very apparent decrease progress and science, a medical course song birds of that state. About for-

THE FIFTY-FIFTY FAKE

ing with the states grows and spreads as the meaning and results of the policy become known to thoughtful people. The Farmers Union has a to thoughtful people. The Farmers Union has a but it is just possible to live a long they were barely twenty one years for themselves. Pennsylvania probto thoughtful people. The Farmers Union has a long and consistent record on this question. For time and enjoy good health without time and enjoy good health without old and in time became reasonably ably has more deer than any other state. It has wild turkeys, pheasaits for promoting enterprises, services, and projects that are of purely local concern. Our long legislation has at last had some result.

who declares that if continued it must eventually there was in general practice a few destroy all real initiative, self reliance and inde- generations ago. pendence in the states. In short he believes that the final net result must be to convert what should The Sick ument in commemoration of their early services to be self respecting and self sustaining states into Had a Hard and finiatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington, a hale and heariniatiative in return for a few dollars from the George Washington for the George Washington for the George Washington for the George Washington for the George Washington for

throughout the east are discussing the whole mat-pleasant disease but there is no par-all. It is considered the proper and ter in the light of the statement made by Presticular reason why it should be dead-almost the necessary thing to put in ident Coolidge and Governor Ritchie. There is every reason to believe that fifty-fifty projects ton for his sore throat was old fash-hospital before venturing on an inwill have much more trouble in congress in the joined even for that day. His cure dependent career as a healer of the future than they have ever had in the past. future than they have ever had in the past.

It is time.

the public schools has long been a fruitful field time or shortly thereafter the patfor the operations of grafters, demagogues and reformers. Kansas has a good school book system, perhaps on the whole the best in the country. perhaps on the whole the best in the country, science called in to save his life. but it has not yet reached perfection as to the style and content of the books or cost to the users. Washington It is impossible to get a perfect series of school Has Been Dead books because teachable knowledge as well as the The purpose of the Commission is to work out methods of imparting it to children changes from statesmen that followed him in the Doctors

vices rendered by Baden Brothers to the pioneers was the creation of a shipping market for prairie chickens. Along in 1874

The people here in Award. Any eastern by the mode of the proper here in Award. Any eastern by the mode of the proper here in Award. Any eastern by the mode of the proper here in Award. Three others, Abraham Linhygiene. One thing the medical proper in a while body of taxpayers must bear the burden and all the school children are deprived of the ownership of the school children are deprived of the ownership of the school children are deprived of the ownership of the school children are deprived of the ownership of the school children are deprived of the school children are deprived of the school children are deprived of the ownership of the school children are deprived by the school children are deprived of the school children are d the young hoppers had done their worst and intermed the soll that is applied to other fields and the yields were small. at home. There is aplace on almost every farm states. What we do not know is whether the although they have all the advantages ients the simple rules for the presented to other fields and the yields were small.

the pot hunters who went after the chickens with pot hunters who went after the chickens with the pot hunters who went after the chickens with the pot hunters who went after the chickens with pot hunters who went after the chickens with thousands more who are deprived of the pleasures they have either the best or the grams that produce the possibilities. The pour choice. You have either the best or the grams that produce the grams that produce they diseases but that it is possibilities to the states.

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The matter is of very little importance after the teacher or the county superintendent. Might by these three comparatively modern arts is the function of the dietician. Impossible ever called on to buy more than two or three primers in a life time and most of the ladies and gentlement that are kicking up so much dust over the Winston primer never did have nor never will be successful revolt a. To Enforce Such

Laws and regulations? Not at all.

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Laws and regulations? In the Potomac river this year if the primers in a life time and most of the ladies and terrings of a similar up-rising against the use of alcohol. The muttering against the use of alcohol. In the primers in a life time and most of the ladies and to a similar up-rising against the use of alcohol. In the first place make it unlawful to many one is interested in that sort of a united for a united first place with the primers and sold and the primers are primers. It is only the winston primer never did have nor never will be a primer and sold and the primers are primers. It is only the winston primer never did have nor never will be a primer and sold and the primers are primers. It is only the primers are primers and sold and the primers are primers. It is only the primers are primers and sold and the primers are primers. The primers are primers are primers are primers and the primers are primers. The primers are primers are primers are primers. The primers are primers are primers are primers are primers and primers are primers. The primers are primers are primers are primers are primers are primers. The primers are primers are primers are primers are primers are primers. The primers are primers are primers are primers are primers are primers. The primers are primers are primers are primers are primers are primers. The primers are primers are primers are primers are primers are primers. The primers are primers. The primers are primers are primers are primers are primers are primers are primers. The p The shooting was done during the winter tive and progressive legislation that has been ever called on to buy more than two or three gainst the use of alcohol. The mut-

The miners of Pittsburg, Kansas, are against drink not tobacco has filled many unably the best possible solution of the coal mining Doctoring

## COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

the United States in which there is not a single doctor. Millions of the laboratory and dissecting room work. Woods and mountains and fish to the lakes, brooks and rivers of the Keycountry population live ten to twenty The protest against the game of matching miles away from the mearest well

we ever did before. In fact the av-The foremost opponent of the dollar match- erage intelligent man or woman of ing policy is the president of the United States this good day is a much better doc-

Dangerous time of it in this counfederal treasury.

At a meeting of governors at Bar Harbor, Maine, Governor Ritchie of Maryland endorsed the position taken by the president. Newspapers the whole meeting the position taken by the president. Newspapers but there is no par-

all for all diseases was bleeding. The sick.

only surgical instrument with which lif he does his very best all through he was familiar and adept was the the various schools the young doctor be was familiar and adept was the lancet. He used his favorite tool on General Washington about 100 times during the first twenty four hours of location and settle down to work and the supply of books for the use of pupils in The supply of books for the use of pupils in the supply of books

For more than a century and a quarter. Also all the other thirty odd

We have had a successful revolt a- To Enforce Such

in the country, was all the prepar-Pennsylvania. Was Founded In 1862 the best medical schools less than And in the course of four or five

tion of his last day as country school stone commonwealth. teacher the young life saver could That campaign has succeeded not hang out his shingle and begin the only in restocking the waters and for-

Must Now Serve

A much longer apprenticeship to the calling of Hippocrates. The best medical schools, in fact all such institutions as are members of the ural advantages that are enjoyed by American Association of Medical Col- Pennsylvania but there are at least leges, admit only such students as twenty commonwealths that have bethave taken degrees in regular col- ter rivers, more mountains, and more try only a little more than 100 years. leges. That means that the boy of woods. If it is worth while, and here

> spent about fourteen years and not less than \$20,000 in preparation for his profession. Naturally he must make money and therefore he picks out a location where there is money.
> ¡All of which explains why the rural districts are almost without doctors.

In proportion to population and multiplier and after all is a fish. fathers. Three of them, William Hen-shun the sparsely settled sections man ingenuity has accomplished many

on the world.

Cleanliness, pure and fresh air, good ruined by the sewage of the cities and

That no one is willing to forego in these days. We have it in our fast right one is being tried by states and Washington and Philadelphia lead all

laws would immediately end practicsecond is a reduction of speed limits be won by any one of five or six to twelve miles in cities and to not clubs. New York and Pittsburg are Sanitation

And preventive medicine constitute roads. As a first step towards the Cincinnati Brooklyn and St. Louis all

That campaign has succeeded not

The state protects its wild life, provides reserves where there in no hunting or fishing, and makes it lively for

Have the buffalo, the antelone and the red deer that were once so numerous in this state. Such animals cannot live and if they could there is no place for them in the type of community we must have here. should there be any attempt to secure the return of the timber wolf, the wild cat, the panther, the chicken hawk and the other predatory beasts and birds that have been extirpated

for the good of society.

But there are others. We have some fine fishing streams and a lot of creeks and givers in which the water is neither pure nor clear. The right sort of streams should be stocked with game fish suitable to this climate. For the others there are catfish and carp. For the latter about the best that can be said about it is that it is a hardy creature and a good

Business in this country. For several years the rival teams located in New York won the championships of the two leagues and divided the World Series money between them. Finally that situation became an old story not only to patrons of the alleged sport in other parts of the country but also to the paying customers in New York.

Last year one of the New York clubs failed to finish in first place and the other one, the Giants, fought out the World's Championship Series with Washington and lost. Result was a general revival in interest and to date this year is the most profitable season that the game has ever enjoyed. Both leagues are in a tight race. their opponents in the American league by such a percentage that it is now practically the other will finish first but the man who is wise enough to pick the winner will earn immortal fame to say noth-

ing of opportunity to make much mon-In the National League there is a neck and neck contest that may yet

haunts of the reformers. It is only the Winston primer never did have nor never will have any use for any sort of a primer in their own families.

If we must quarrel we should contend over issues that have some real meaning in our lives and in the lives of our children.

It is only a question of time until cigars, pipe and eating tobacco and snuff for dipping must all be obtained from boot leggers along with the liquid death dealt in by those gentry.

Doubtless rum slew its thousands and equally true it is that tobacco is and equally true it is that tobacco is of non users of the weed but neither of law and decency.

It is only a question of time until cigars, pipe and so stop speed at its source as it and so stop speed at its source as it were. In the second place pull the license of every driver guilty of a l

very repugnant to tens of thousands of non users of the weed but neither drink not tobacco has filled many untimely graves compared with over eating or gluttonny.

One of the car used in defying the rules of law and decency.

It is urged that lack of speed would in the purring of a big catfish.

There never will be any good fishing in the lower Potomac river because ing in the lower Potomac river because would not increase the number of cars on the roads and streets. There would be just the same amount of the car used in defying the rules between the croaking of a buil frog and the purring of a big catfish.

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Profession to a greater degree than any other calling now practiced here in these United States. The older physicians of Kansas, some of whom The Texas Wheat Growers Association has physicians of Kansas, some of whom even though it might be necessary to ed by Washington every year and the though the collection of the river, if

MISTAKES Yesterday's mistakes are done; Tomorrow's errors not begun. Today's-we're smarting from them

It's not so simple to forget; Humiliations burn in deep. And shame's not easy put to sleep.

But-yesterday's mistakes are past, And their results can never last! Tomorrow we'll make errors, true, But that's no worse than all folks do! As for our blundering today, Let's laugh these grim mistakes

Altho their blots show up so plain! Why, laughter can erase the stain! -Mary Carolyn Davies.

local Clubs, each local Club building its own small part of the foundation. We must be very careful to build our part of the foundation of rock, and part of the foundation of rock, and not of sand. In other words, let's not of sand. In other words, let's not forget the vital things we are striving for. Although the social part of our W. P. F. A is great, we should for three days in cold water, changing and until the material has been boiled for three days in cold water, changing at least ten minutes.

for about a week in order to be sure that it is keeping, then store.

9. Examine all canned goods care-thing the family backs to five the foundation of rock, and an off odor or appearance. Never the back-breaking and untidy an off odor or appearance. Never taste to determine whether spoiled task of carrying out askes. You taste to determine whether spoiled for until the material has been boiled for should have a fire screen, too, for safety first's sake.

help in every possible way. secretaries. A great deal depends upon the attitudes of the members of the local Clubs toward their secretary. They should demand and expect cooperation with the county secretary are the secretary that the county work is released to the secretary work. The pickles should stand for about \$\( \text{\$\epsilon} \) week before being used.

Fresh Cucumber Pickles—To make pickles from fresh cucumbers, wash and pack in creek. Use solution of pickles are the secretary work. retary, in order that the county work vinegar to which has been added one can be carried on in an efficient manner. The county secretary must be one cup of sugar, and 1-2 cup of must courteous and kind, and must learn ard to each gallon of vinegar. to meet unjust criticism with a smile. | Cover with clean, Horse - radish (It is hard to do, but it can be done leaves and plate and weight down unand is important). I do not mean der the vinegar until they are cured. that she should be utterly lacking in "pep" and independence—far from it! Independence is a virtue, if not carried too far. The county secretary should cooperate with the county Practical president in leading all worthwhile movements taken up by the county association, and she should give each local secretary to understand that she use, with attractiveness especially is entitled to the undivided support suited to summer conditions. Here of each local Club.

It is a lamentable fact that many to prepare: best means of obtaining the cooperation of the local secretaries is to write
letters—lots of them. Keep in touch
letters—lots of them. Letters—lots of the with the line of work being carried time. on by each local Club, and tell others like these "help a heap."

should keep herself posted on all ac- Put the sugar and water into a sauce tivities of the state and county as- pan and boil gently for ten minutes. sociations, so that she may be able to sociations, so that she may be able to answer intelligently any question pertaining to the W. P. F. A. Agricullemon juice and the lemon essence. tural Extension work can be suc- When quite cold, bottle, cork securecessfully carried on under the lead-ly, and keep in a cool place until ership of the county secretary, and wanted. A desertspoonful in a glass hundreds of farm women have already of water or soda water makes a rereceived the benefit of these courses freshing drink. of training through the cooperation

of our organization. Truly, the duties of a county secretary are many and varied, but after ery quarter-pound of fruit sprinkle tary are many and varied, but after ery quarter-pound of fruit springle all, it is a work worthwhile, for so on a dessertspoonful of sugar and many good things can be accomplished half a teaspoonful of lemon juice. For the good of farm women, by leave for one hour. Put a table-"leaders, with vision." — Missouri spoonful of the crushed fruit in each Farmer.

Mrs. Edith Foraker, State Board Member, District Fifteen.

SOME BRINING RECEIPTS Green Tomatoes-Use well developed green tomatoes. After washing, Ten of Them; All Deserving of Carepack in crock and cover with a saltand-vinegar solution the same as that used for peppers. Place a layer of chard leaves on top and weight down the tomatoes under the brine. Green tomatoes preserved in this manner that the tomatoes preserved in this manner tomatoes preserved in the preserved preserved in the preserved should be freshened for two hours 1. Be sure the product to be canned before being used. In an experiment is fresh and free from spoilage. "Two green tomatoes, after being preserved in the brine for over four months, were firm and practically as good as were firm and practically as good as

bruises. Pack and use same brine so- the container as hot as possible and lution and cover as for green toma-lution. When removed, the tomatoes This decreases the time required for

knife and a short stem should be left boil.

SOUND ADVICE TO COUNTY AND LOCAL SECRETARIES

We hear a great deal these days about cooperation, and I wonder if we about cooperation, and I wonder if we don't sometimes forget that cooperadon't sometimes forget that cooperadon't sometimes forget that cooperation, begins at home. The first day, more kept at this point.

Sound ADVICE TO COUNTY AND cover, on the top and weight down valve is kept clean. Do not close the est of the family eyesight.

Nothing is so cheerless and inhosput the desired pressure is reached. Regardless that the pressure is day to save that the pressure is pletely. If the crock is not filled ulate the heat so that the pressure is day to save that the evening.

The firenless is the heart of the country of the firenless is the heart of the country of the firenless is the heart of the country of the country of the firenless is the heart of the country of the firenless is the heart of the country of the c

striving for. Although the social part of our W. P. F. A. is great, we should not lose sight of the fact that a battle for better agricultural conditions is in progress, and it is our duty to is in progress. and heat to the boiling point. They mans. eip in every possible way.

If each local secretary in the state should be stirred occasionally with a From Dr. Louise Stanley, chief bucould only realize the importance of spoon. Drain off the vinegar in which resu of home economics, Dept. of her position in this great organiza- the pickles have been heated, cover Agriculture, tion, there would be less room for with fresh, cold vinegar and add complaint on the part of the county spices to suit tasts. The pickles should

ALL FOR SUMMER USING

Up-to-date housekeepers are always looking for "new dishes" for summer are several, all appetizing and easy

tion might be. This is largely the fault of the local Clubs. They should expect and demand that all state and county communications be read during the business session, when it is not only proper but oftentimes necessary to discuss them. One of the best means of obtaining the cooperation of the local secretaries is to write the find that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—Beecher.

Rub the yellow part of the lemon rind that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into.—Beecher.

FARM CLUB PEOPLE DOING THINGS AT SHELBINA

Recently a delegation of more than put it is that quite dissolved. Add the God.

There are crowds who trample a flower into the dust without once the local secretaries is to write the local secretaries and put in a put a soul into.—Beecher.

FARM CLUB PEOPLE DOING the full school year of 160 days 23

THINGS AT SHELBINA

Recently a delegation of more than put in the two-teacher schools of the while in the two-teacher schools attended schools attended school to the follower into the dust without once the flower into the flower matter how important the communication water, one office of total sugar. Flowers are the sweetest things information shows also that days 23 to make the full school year of 160 days 23 to might be. This is largely the Rub the yellow part of the lemon rind that God ever made and forgot to the full school year of 160 days 23 to might be. They should onto the loaf sugar and put in a put a soul into.—Beecher.

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Lemon Syrup of the things they are doing. Be friendly and intimate, give your letters a personal touch, for little things gar, half a pint of water, half a large tumblerful of strained lemon juice, Of course, the county secretary twelve drops of essence of lemon.

Strawberry Cream Soda Put the fruit in a round dish, and crush with a wooden spoon. For evglass then a heaped dessertspoonful of ice cream, fill up with soda water, stir round and serve. Whipped cream may be added.

CHIEF CANNING POINTS ful Study

The aim in home cooking should be

Ripe Tomatoes—Use medium-sized ripe tomatoes that have no cracks or so that cans pack better. Get it into to remove all traces of soil.

FAIR PLAY

The best argument in favor of shipping to the FARM-ERS LIVE STOCK COMMISSION comes from its custo-

You will find men in every section of your state who have given this firm a fair trial. They are men who are in position to give you a fair dependable account of the kind of work the FARMERS UNION does.

GET THE REAL FACTS of the case from men who know from actual experience — then PLAY FAIR.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Stock Yards.

Kansas City, Mo.

the material in the can to heat

through.
4. Either tin or glass containers Make It Cheerful, Hospitable and may be used successfully. Glass containers heat up more slowly, and should be firm, of good color, and when these are used the time should palatable. Freshen for thirty minutes. be increased. Unless filled boiling

ly the same as fresh tomatoes. The skins slip off easily and the flesh of the tomato is firm. When used with fresh vegetables, no freshing is needed.

Cucumbers—Cucumbers of various sizes make excellent pickles. They should be harvested with a sharp knile and a short stem should be left boil.

Should be exhausted to remove air.

5. Process fruits and acid vegetables are to complete the fresh vegetables, as tomatoes, or vegetables and acid vegetables, as tomatoes, or vegetables are to come comes into its own in the evening. The home-maker should keep of the jars can be used for this. Count time from when the water starts to boil.

6. Process the ponacid vegetables, under artificial light.

WHEN YOU BAKE A HAM

If convenient to have a large amount of cooked meat on hand try the following method to bake a ham: 1/2 cup bread crumbs.

cup brown sugar. 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Whole cloves. A little mustard. 1/2 cup vinegar. 2 cups water.

If ham is too salty soak several hours in cold water. Brown in hot oven fifteen to twenty minutes, add vinegar and water. Bake five hours. Take from oven, remove skin, insert cloves and spread with mixture of brown sugar, crumbs, pepper, cinnamon and mustard, Return to oven and bake until crumbs are brown.

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ment Association, the Kansas Crop Improvement Association and

SUBJECTS TO BE DISCUSSED AND

"Wheat Situation in Kansas"—Dr. F. D. Farrell, president, K. A. C. J. C. Mohler, secretary, State Board of Agriculture; Dr. H. Waters, Editor, Kansas City Weekly Star; L. R. Call, director,

"More Profit by Higher Quality Yield"-E. A. Stokdyk, exten-

experiment Station, K. S. A. C.; and O. S. Fisher, extension agrono-

mist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dean H. Umberger, exten-

sion agricultural economist; W. E. Grimes, head of department of

"Seed Bed Preparation"—R. I. Throckmorton, head of department of agronomy, K. S. A. C. and H. M. Bainer, director, Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association.

Hessian Fly Control" E. G. Kelly, extension entomologist and Geo. Dean, head of department of entomology, K. S. A. C.

"Good Seed Wheat"—H. M. Bainer, director, Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association; H. R. Sumner, extension agronomist, K. S. A. C.; and a representative of the Kansas Crop Improve-

"Con trol of Wheat Smut"—D. R. Porter, extension plant pathologist and L. C. Melchers, head of department of plant pathologist,

SPECIAL ATTRACTION Miss Vada Watson, the Kansas Wheat Girl, who lately gave

President and Mrs. Coolidge a bag of wheat from the Sunflower state—"The Best Wheat in the World"—will be with the party.

ment Department, will be in charge of the train.

J. F. Jarrell, manager of the Santa Fe Agricultural Develop-

The Santa Fe management believes that the program outlined

is worth while and is running the train to enable farmers to have an opportunity to consider between now and fall planting time, the sug-

gestions which will be made at the meeting. Town folks interested in agricultural development are invited to be present.

COME PREPARED TO ASK QUESTIONS

All of the speakers, of course will not talk at the meeting, but a sufficient number will appear to present the subjects fully. Lectures will be illustrated by daylight moving pictures, and demon-

THE SPEAKERS

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size and tastes. Freaky, imitation "period" furniture should be avoided like the plague.

IS THE AVERAGE ONE-TEACHER SCHOOL THE MOST EFFICIENT ONE FOR A DISTRICT TO MAINTAIN?

There is much food for thought in recent information contained in a Maryland State bulletin concerning attendance of country children. The three most common types of schools in that State are on-teacher, two-teacher, and graded schools. The in-FLOWERS

Flowers are sent to do God's work in unrevealed paths, and to diffuse children absent daily in one-teacher influence by channels that we hardly children absent daily in one-teacher local secretaries do not read to their local Clubs the communications received from the county secretary, no ceived from the county secretary, no matter how important the communication of water, one ounce of loaf sugar, matter how important the communication.

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MISCELLANEOUS Will some one please help me heate D. E. or Truman Moore, old boyhood friends. Last known address Ulysses, Nebr. Wilbur Anderson, 900 Scott Ave., Ft. Scott. Kan.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas God in His all wise providence has seen fit to remove from our mide Bro. Frank Erbert Sr., where in the death of Bro. Erbert our community ha

like the plague.

In these days of vacuum cleaners, carpets are coming back into favor for living rooms. If you still have sanitary prejudices against such floor coverings, you can have hardwood or varnished floors with a large rug or several small ones, or a linoleum or painted rug.

Only such bric-a-brac , pictures, books or māgazines as are really beautiful or useful should be tolerated in the living room.—Farm Life, ated in the living room.—Farm Life.

schools only 22 per cent attended fewschool work in large than in small er than 140 days. Figures of this pressure brought to bear on each kind have been collected in a number Representative and Senator and that of other States. They show conclusively that country children rarely at- However in looking back only a few tend one-teacher schools regularly. Experience with various types of schools and with country children, as and still is great disatisfaction with well as information of the kind given, the benefit district plan and the furindicates that children enjoy school work and attend more regularly when schools are larger and better equipped, that there is more interest, more competition because of larger numbers and that, therefore, children do better

Shelbina territory. About thirty-five trict? Well the legislature did that tracts; more than a hundred were signed in the two days.

When the fieldmen came in from when the Heidmen came in from collectively instead of mail order work that day the Good Farm Club had fashion as to the requirements of the people of the Anabel Farm Club had supper for them over in a little house gave hearty co-operation. Such loyal Farm Club spirit deserves much commendation and especially so, in conin the park. Naturally, the fieldmen sideration of the fact that the Anabel ple have said they wanted discarded people drove 15 miles to feed the field- in favor of the gasoline tax. I have

LETTER FROM SENATOR JACKSON Garnett, Kansas, June 19, 1925. desires.

There has been quite a bit of discussion over the proposal to turn over to the State Highway Commission at Topeka \$88,000.00 more money to run and ask them is they would vote to the other states refused was placed pay the note, if he should obtain the money from some source, at the next The last Kansas legislature got the states are next to the other states refused was placed on sale in Kansas.

was a very strong demand from cer-farm.
tain sources for this money to hire About the easiest way to secure

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The cement people, brick compan- are sweet juices.—Beecher. ies, contractors, engineers, etc., would line up for it. There would be strong Representative and Senator and that the easy way would be to go along. months to the recent campaign I seemed to remember that there was ther issuance of bonds. I distinctly recall that the people and especially the farmers were told that if the legislature would pass a gasoline tax that we would take that and the auto license fees, match them up with Federal aid if we wished to build roads under their requirements or build them ourselves perhaps of not quite so high a grade but one that would answer the purpose, and not

issue any more bonds or put a specover 10,000 acres of land. The next build roads with as the people were morning they were still signing Con-told before election they would be built. The legislature will meet in less than two years and can then judge Highway Commission. If we accept and build under federal aid right

> the people may know my reasons and so that they may let me know their Respectfully,

over this \$88,000.00. I write this so

Smith L. Jackson. THE PARABLE IN KANSAS In the original parable of the sowtheir department on beside the allow-ance they have already received from the Legislature at the regular session last winter. At that time the legis-lature gave them \$75,000.00. The Governor was requested to write the selling that kind, while the surrounddifferent members of the legislature ing states all had such laws and what

regular session. As your Senator busy and changed all that so that from the Linn-Anderson Dist. I received one of these inquiries from the seeds tested free of charge and know what he is planting, whether these I realized right away that there seeds be bought or raised on his own

more engineers with. The Kansas poor crop is to plant poor seeds. Even

if only ten per cent was bad by test to get a full stand, or the farmer would have to content himself with a ninety per cent crop. Either way is expensive.

Weeds are what makes work on the farm and a good deal of the agricultural seeds that have been sold in Kansas have contained weed seeds, some of which, like dodder and bindweed, have been of the most pernicious kinds and have infected the farms almost beyond (redemption in some

While the Kansas farmer may continue to sell any farm seeds which he may grow, without any restrictions except that he will be held responsible for any guaranty he makes, every dealer is required by law to so label agricultural seeds that the buyer will know what he is getting. This label must show whether the seeds have been tested for germination and purity and the percentage of each.

Not more than one-tenth of one per cent of any noxious weed seeds is

permitted in the sale of tested seeds but the la wis e specially stringent regarding the seeds of dodder and Johnson grass, of which the tolerance is not more than six seeds to the ounce of grain, but of bindweed seeds there must not be more than four seeds to the pound of grain.

This seed law will be administered by Secretary J. C. Mohler of the State Board of Agriculture who has printed the text of the law and the rules and regulations for free distribution to those who request them. Sample of farm seeds sent to the Control Division, State Board of Agriculture, Topeka, will be tested free of charge. The co-operation of the farmers in

demanding and planting only those seeds which have been tested will insure the success of this law and relieve them of a large burden in pay-ing for bad seeds and fighting bad

SERMONS IN SENTENCES It is not work that kills men, it is vorry. Work is healthful; you scarcely can put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that City papers were naturally strong for the feet acid; but love and trust

Three maxims for success? I would suggest thinking, working and economizing .- E. B. Butler. Amusements should be truly profitable and helpful, promoting good fel-lowship, physical development, love of

"Sow an act, reap a habit; sow a habit, reap a character. sow a char-

acter, reap a destiny." Planting corn and expecting beans isn't half as foolish as sowing selfishness and expecting happiness.

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# Department of Practical Co-Operation

It has been necessary for us to change the form of the meeting notices, making them uniform and set in six point type, in order to conserve space. We are glad to do this, and hope to see the notice of every active local in the state in this space in the near future.

ANTIOCH LOCAL NO. 1121
Meets first and third Monday, Wm
Finchan Sec. Marshell Co.

BATTLE CREEK LOCAL NO. 122 \*\*\*\*
Meets each Tuesday at 8 p. m. I. E.
Sewell Sec. Ottawa Co.

BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1969. Meets First and Third Friday, Roy E. Ozbun, Sec. Cowley Co.

BELLVIEW LOCAL NO. 2042.
First and Third Thursday, John T.
Anderson Sec. Neosha Co. BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Second and Fourth Thursdays, L. Venneman, Sec.

BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405.

First and Third Thursday, O. J. Lambertson Sec. Ottawo Co.

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1031.
First and Third Wednesday, J. J.
Maska, Sec, Ellis Co. BEAUCHAMP LOCAL NO. 720.
Meets First and Third Fridays of each month, E. J. Richards Sec. Republic Co.

BOARDMAN LOCAL NO. 022—Meets each First and Third Wednesday, G. W. Cashman, Sec. Neosho Co.

BLOCK LOCAL NO. 1768

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday;
Aug. Kolsch, Sec., Miami Co. BELLEVIEW LOCAL 1192
Meets the first and third Tuesdays,
J. Sloan, Sec., Miami Co.

COOK LOCAL NO. 1645 \*\*\*\*

Meets Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Mrs. A. S. Lee, Sec. Osage Co. CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136 \*\*\*\*

Meets First and Third Friday. Fred
Steele Sec. Douglas Co.

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Second and Fourth Fridays,
Bonar Sec. Franklin Co.

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First and Third Monday, Ethel Roberds Sec. Cherokee Co.

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First and Third Thursday, John
Wolf Sec. Sheridan Co. BEAGLE LOCAL NO. 1678 \*\*\*\*

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Logan Sec. Dickenson Co.

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Fourth Wednesday, Winifred Crispin,
Sec. Jewell Co.

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Meets the first and third Wednesday,
Leslie Nelson, Sec., Washington Co.

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Meets the second Friday of each month.

M. Joy Hammett Sec. Pottuwatomie

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First and Third Thursday, Brad Hooper Sec. Ellsworth Co.

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First and Third Wednesday - Ralph E
Haupeli Sec. Mitchell Co.

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Meets the third week in each month,
Mrs. Delpha Burton Sec., Marshall Co. EMERALD LOCAL NO. 2137-Meets the third Tuesday of each month, Mrs. J. S. McLluden Sec. Anderson Co. EUDORA LOCAL NO. 1851. Meets every third Friday of the month, W. W. Gerstenberger Sec. Douglas Co.

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First Friday in Each Month. A. W.

Eisenmenger Sec. Wabaunsee Co. FONTANA LOCAL NO. 1789. First and Third Friday. W. H. Slyter Sec. Miami Co.

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First and Third Wednesday, W. I

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W. Fort, Sec., Miami Co.

Meets the first and third Thursday,
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Meets the first and third Friday, Mrs.

Vedder, Sec., Miami Co.

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Second Saturday of each Month.
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First Tuesday of Each Month, J. H.
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First and Third Wednesday, H.
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Cowger Sec. Saline Co.

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Meets the first Monday

A. F. Liquky Sec., Franklin Co. SOLOMON VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1953. Meets the First and Third Tuesday. H. M. Schrock Sec. Sheridan Co.

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Meets the second and fourth Thursday, Alice Ames Sec. Greenwood Co. SPRING VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1725 Meets the first Friday in every month, A. C. Barricklow, Sec., Miami Co.

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A Martin Sec. Washington Co.

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Second and Fourth Tuesday, J. M.
Wagner Sec. Miami Co. STATE CENTER LOCAL NO. 273
Second and Fought Thursday,
Grossardt Sec. 3arton Co.

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Lutz Sec. Jefferson Co.

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Meets second and fourth Thursday
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Meets First and Third-Tuesday. Robert
J. Meyer Sec. Crawford Co.

WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980.
First Tuesday of Each Month, B.
Oesterlich Sec. Dickenson Co. OTTAWA COUNTY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers' Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. Banquet room at Minneapolis on the first Friday night in each month at 8:00 lowing. Fruit—raisins, figs, prunes, ginger, marmalades, preserves. ber for a program.
A. W. Watts, President,

A. W. Watts, President, Robert Bruce, Secy.-Treas. CRAWFORD COUNTY. The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers Uunion will be shrimps, crab meat made into paste, held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year in Union Hall over Crawford County State chopped or ground.

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

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY.

Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. paper wrapper, bag, box, basket or will meet on the following dates to dinner pail assists in meeting this

Saturday in March, June, September and December and at any special meeting called by the President or Executive Com

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

SALEM HALL 1824 . Iocal 1824 meets the first Monday of each month. We have never failed to have a meeting if it is a bad night call it off till next night, but we always meet.

Respectfully, R. F. Lindshay, Sec. and Treas.

REPUBLIC COUNTY FARMERS UNION PICNIC will be held at Riverside Park near Scandia on August 12th. Make arrangements to come.

Chas. Hanzlick, Co. Secy.

NEMEHA COUNTY The Nemaha County Farmers Un on will hold their quarterly meeting at Oneida, Kansas, on the 18th day of July at ten o'clock at the city hall. and we would request all Locals to see that a full delegation be present. we would ask all secretaries to see that the members appointed to go to this meeting be present, there will be goo dspeaking, also a short program so all come. Let's make this the best meeting ever held in the county, you can if you will, but try and come.

F. A. Korber, Sec-Treas. Geo. Mohringer, President.

ZURICH PICNIC The Farmers Umon is going to have a County Picnic at Polemburg's Grove south of Zurich, July 15. There will be speaking, program and the other amusements. Music by Steeples band. Nonatany & Sons stand on the grounds. Everybody come have a good time with us. You may learn something that will start you think-

UNION VALLEY NO. 1679 Union Valley Local No. 1679 of Miami County held its regular meeting on Tuesday, June 30 at which time Indianapolis Local visited with us. This was one of the best meetings of the year and a large crowd greeted us. After the usual business meeting the president called- Mrs. Frank Jacobs, chairman of entertainment committee to the chair and fine program was rendered. Inrianopolis furnished some fine music and rendered a number of songs and a paper was read roasting a few of us but ws enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs furnished some good pieces, Mr. and Mrs. Hunsperger also furnshed some good numbers, especially Mr. Hunsperger whose piece was short but to the point. Mrs. Deichker and children gave a few numbers and were well rendered. After the program Mr. Hunsperger, chairman of refreshment committee was called and ice cream and cake was enjoyed by all. Quite a few from other Locals were present and Union Valley always welcomes visitors. Two new candidates were voted in. Come out and see us grow. Everybody bring in a new candidate.

PACKING THE

BOX LUNCHEON The words, "Box Luncheon", may bring to your mind an enjoyable picnic, a long line of industrial workers SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859.

Second and Fourth Wednesday, Mrs.

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hic, a long line of industrial workers with various shaped containers in their hands, or a group of children their hands, or a group of children on their way to school. Every housewife has experiences the packing of a luncheon for one of these three pur-

The luncheon is not a means of erving refreshment between meals, but is for the purpose of supplying one of the regular daily meals. For this reason, it should be well planned and should be attractive and palat-

able. The selection of food is very important, home economics specialists at South Dakota State College point One should consider the inportance of fresh fruit and vegetables apples, lettuce, tomatoes, spinach, oranges, etc.; the place of meat sub-stitutes as cheese, fish, eggs, etc.; ad-VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779.

First and Third Thursday, Herman Wigger Sec. Osage Co.

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stitutes as cheese, 1181, eggs, whole vantage of cereal products, whole wheat bread, etc.; the wise use of sweets, especially for children, the fact that ages and occupation demand change in diet, the food for the growing boy or girl should differ from that of the working man; food for all members of the family should differ in winter and summer.

Some difficulties in planning meals are as follows: many foods are inconvenient to pack or do ont taste good when cold; the box should contain the necessary amount and not an over abundance; the meal will be eaten away from the merry family group so such foods as will stimulate the appetite by means of daintiness and variety should be chosen.

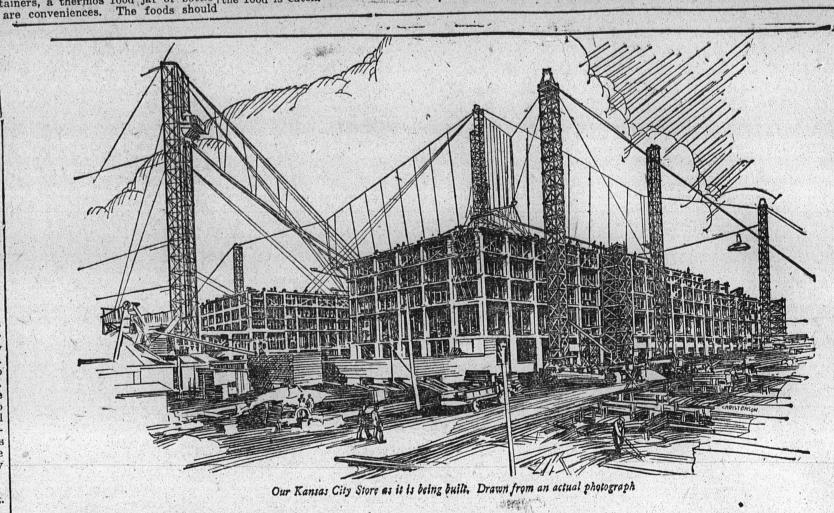
Possibilities for sandwiches are numerous. For bread, there is grap. m. All Locals are requested to send a full delegation, and all members are invited to attend. Each Local is requested to furnish one number for a program. seasoned. Cheese, soft or firm, cheese and green pepper, cheese and lettuce, cheese and nut, cheese and olives, cheese and pineapple or dates, cottage

> chopped or ground.
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> After food selection and preparation, careful packing demands attention. The box should be an example of convenience, neatness, and attract-

problem. Tin boxes prevent drying be wrapped in wax paper before beout of food and they are easily cleaned. Paper cups, tight jars or containers, a thermos food jar or bottle
the food is eaten.

drawers with blue enamel. This is much less trouble than wrapping the flower .- Holmes.

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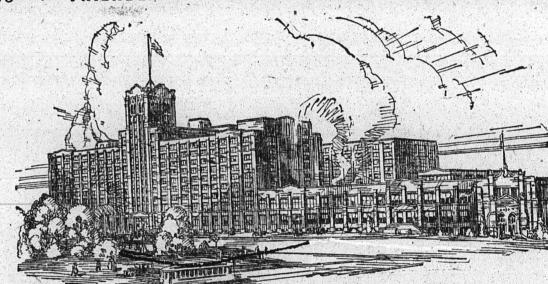
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