

NUMBER 23

VOLUME XV

Union News from All Over the State

Interesting Items That Tell' The Story of Co-operation at the Grass Roots of the Organization

OBSERVATIONS IN INDIANA (H. D. Collins) The following notes are from the first known. pen of H. D. Collins who at present is working with the National Organization in Indiana. Mr. Colline is chairman of the Executive Board of the Kansas Farmers Union,

Pobacco Pool a Benefit. The Union in Indiana is not very strong. Switzerland and Ripley Counties are the two best organized counties in the state. The tobacco pool is fairly strong, especially in Switzer-

land County.
This tobacco pool has worked much good to the tobacco growernearly doubling the price to the grower. There is a Warehouse at Vevay, Indiana which belongs to the poolers and it is at this time a yerv busy place. The weather has been favorable for stripping and otherwise handling

It seems to me from what I can observe the Trust is using every means to defeat the workings of this pool. The same tactics are being used here that we are familiar with in Kansas. The other day while riding between Flemingsburg and Maysville, I saw a field of wheat still in the shock. The driver of the car told me that the owner of that field of wheat also grows tobacco but would not go into the pool. When it came threshing time his neighbors and it seems the threshers likewise, told him to call on the tobacco trust for his help in threshing.

Edward Eggleston, Hoosier Author. Switzerland county has an interesting history. Settled nearly 100 years ago by Swiss and French. The county seat, Vevay, was named for a town in Switzerland. It is now a town of some 1,500 people without a railroad and on

This was the home of Eggleston, the author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" and other interesting books. His characters in this book were taken from real life and persons now livtacked on the house inscribed as fol-Hoosier Novelist, 1837-1902. His partown, very near the river. A strong stone wall encloses the cemetery.

of the country is the number of small burial grounds. Some of the head stones date back nearly 100 years and no would the first purious were made number of Anderson County folks exbefore any public cemeteries were established.

they will, in a few years, be selling Year right, this is the sixth day of their products and buying their neces the year and I've attended four Farmsities through their own business assities through their own business associations. They now have two stores and have a co-operative creamery associations. sociation which is handling many and trouble to attend too, but we can sociation which is handling many and trouble to account to reap a harvest unless in the Auto Tax Law. We think the and making a good saving.

Ku Klux Klan. The Ku Klux Klan are also much in evidence and sometimes parade the sown, streets of the towns in southern Indiana. I was at first rather puzzled at their strength, but upon further reflection I recalled that Allen and Hopkins had driven them out of Kansas, so of course they had to go somewhere and some of them came J. A. Sproul, president; Albert Blair, to Indiana.

Many Changes

where 50 years ago I knew every man then living in the township, now nearly all of the people eye me as if I were a stranger. Only a few people remaining there have any knowledge of me. the following resolutions which were The timber is mostly gone! interurban voted on and adopted as read: Be it cars running every few minutes; farm resolved that we, the members of work is done in a very different manner; autos everywhere and but few

I begin to wonder how the modern boy on the farm amuses himself. No houses be taxed. big trees to cut and split into rails; no stumpy fields to plow; no new ground to grub; no ditches to dig: surely the modern farm boy leads a

Old Time Survey Another thing very noticeable in Virginia, Kentucky and other states east of Ohio is the absence of section lines. The government system of survey as we know it in Kansas, begins at the east line of Ohio. I had occasion to look up some old records in Kentucky and copied some deeds, one of which reads as follows: "Beginning at a stope in middle of Fox Creek and running 40 poles east by north 20 degrees to a forked box-elder tree; thence north 50 poles by 18 east to a sycamore, etc., being a part of the

blank land grant of 30,000 acres." These lands were often transferred without any public record being kept and a man's estate often settled up without a record of administrator or other business connected with such

ly grown. Alfalfa does well on these Code Commission of Kansas. rocky hillsides and also bluegrass is Resolved, that a copy of this promuch in evidence. Not far from here, i test be sent to the Kansas Farmers

settlement.

near Vincennes, in the southwest part of the state is where bluegrass was

THE UNION THRIVES IN

ANDERSON COUNTY We Anderson County folks have been having some splendid county meetings the last few months and although the last one which was held in Colony was not as large in attendance it was fully as good in interest and work accomplished.

As the county union notes from the Colony Free Press do not appear very often in the State paper it would seem good to see the county meetings reported there, consequently this lit-

tle article which I am enclosing. We here who have had the privilege to hear Mr. Lippert think he is fine. were present feasting and enjoying a We look forward to his being with us social good time. again and hope to complete a business organization here in Garnett at that time. We expect to meet with you in Topeka. Nineteen delegates and some

who are not. Yours for Union Success, Josephine Henderson. Fellows' Hall, Colony, Kansas, Saturday, January 6th. The business of the new officers. Then came the big dinner which consisted of most all the good things imaginable that the country housewife can prepare, served ca-

Our new County President, Mr. Homer Bennett was in the chair and had charge of the afternoon program which was opened by the singing of America, followed by instrumental seday had been taken care of, County to the front and in few well chosen ings. Mr. Hollands letter follows: words presented to him the expression dresses. Those who failed to be present missed something very worth One thing noticeable in this part while. Mr. Lippert was called to Topeka for a few days but will be back to work in this county until the State

pect to meet him again. All in all it was a splendid meeting, full of interest and well attended and one of the best things said there The farmers here are much interested in co-operation and I will predict Bellview local: "I've started the new than a start of the started the new than a start of the start of we are willing, each one of us, to sow the seed. You individually will reap benefit from the Union in just the proportion to the efforts you have

Josephine Henderson.

HARRISON LOCAL IN-STALLS OFFICERS Harrison local met on December 27 and installed the following officers: vice president; C. E. Smith, secretary-

Our local will have one social and treasurer. Many changes have come about in one business session each month the this state, especially in the north coming year. O. E. Smith was chosen central part. In our home township, as delegate to represent our local at the State Convention to be held in Topeka, J. A. Sproul was chosen as

alternate. The resolution committee presented Harrison Local No. 1106 do hereby demand of our State Senators and Re-

presentatives 1st. —That all fraternity and society 2nd-That all appropriations for state building not absolutely necessary be discontinued for three years. 3rd-That all coal and mineral land held out of production be taxed at

full value. 4th-That we are unanimously in favor of the passage of the Torrens

Mortgage Law. 5th-That we are in favor of compelling all high school students to take one years work in Normal training provided they did not take same during high school, before granting them a certificate to teach.

J. S. McNamara O. E. Smit h R. M. Mallam Albert Blair Fountain Dittamore C. C. Robbins

PROTEST TO LEGISLATURE We, the members of Carr Creek local union number 302 of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Unio nof America, Kansas Division, Mit-Corn is grown here to considerable chell County, Kansas, are unanimousextent. Not much wheat, Timothy, ly opposed to the proposed School once the great hay crop is now scarce- Code Law as reported by the School Education

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1923

and our representative, Mr. Dickie of ditchell county.

David Boehner H. F. Ritz.

OPPOSES SCHOOL CODE LAW We, the members of Cresco local No. 377 are unanimously opposed to the School Code Commission Law. Cresco Local No. 377 John Wolfe, Sec'y.

HOPEWELL LOCAL HOLDS GOOD MEETINGS We, the members of Hopewell local certainly enjoy reading reports from other locals over the state, and wish

to add a line from this territory. Our local is healthy and vigorous and we have been having good meetings with excellent programs. The young people are taking charge of the programs and the ladies furnish us with a wonderful lunch.

January 5th was the date of our annual oyster supper and about 100

D. C. Dexter, Sec.

CARR CREEK LOCAL REGISTERS PROTEST We, the members, of Carr Creek Local No. 302 of the F. E. & C. U. of A. of Mitchell County are unani-The Anderson County Farmers Un-ion met in regular session in the Odd School Code Law of Kansas.

A copy of this protest is to be sent to Kansas Union Farmer for publicaforenoon was the installation of the tion, a copy to our Governor and one to ur representative, Mr. Dickie of Mitchell County. J. N. Lomack,

> David Boehner H. F. Ritz, Committee

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494

The following letter was received by C. E. Brasted, State secretary from lections. When the business of the Girard Local. We wish to say in this connection that we have carried a Secretary C. E. Henderson, in behalf notice at the top of page four for altiring President, Mr. H. B. Whitaker would be made for advertising meet-

Roy W. Holland, Sec'y.

HACKBERRY LOCAL EN. DORSES TAXPAYERSLEAGUE At the regular meeting of the Hack-

berry Farmers Union on January 3rd, we unanimously endorsed the program of the Kansas State Taxpayers Organization for the reduction of tax-

We also favor changing the law in regard to each county hiring its county engineer, in order that the county commissioners can hire the engineer

for part of the year or when his services can be used to the best advan-We are also opposed to any change

provement in the county and township where the taxpayer lives. Henry Sprenger, Pres.

J. M. Tuttle, Sec'y.

GROVER LOCAL HOLDS

ANNUAL SUPPER

Union pape for publication and a copy be sent to our Governor. Also, a copy three members with their families and be sent to the senator of the district ten visitors present, sixty-two in all. An interesting talk was given by Dr. J. F. Brewer. A good social time was enjoyed by all. Oysters were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Mina Johnson, Sec.

NO. EIGHT LOCAL HOLDS

Our No. Eight Farmers' Union local No. 935 held a meeting recently and all members present paid their dues and decided to put new vigor and pep into the local in a business and social

We elected the following officers to serve the ensuing year: D. W. Goodrick, president; C. H. Hill, vice-president; H. A. Martin, sec. Treas.; J. P. Hieronymus, doorkeeper: John McGrew, conductor; Jacob Zugg. C. H. Hill, J. P. Hieronymus, members of the executive committee, H. A. Martin was chosen as delegate to the

state meeting and W. E. Clayton as alternate. By a unanimous vote of the members present it was decided to have a social gathering on Friday night January 12th at No. 8 school house. The eats are to consist of oyster soup, is too small to conduct the business coffee and cookies. All members and their families invited.

H. A. Martin, Sec.

PHILLIPS COUNTY RESOLUTIONS The following resolutions were adopted by the Phillips County Farmers' Union at a meeting held in Phillipsburg December 20.

1st. That we extend a vote thanks to the ladies of the F. U. of Phillipsburg and vicinity for the

splendid dinner. 2nd. That we change our constitution so that attorneys may become members of our organization by complying with the same requirements prescribed for Editors and newspaper

3rd. We recommend that all business torney, and pay a retainer's fee, and therefore recommend that the comthat this be taken up and action be remittee on public affairs be authorized of county and township

pose as above. W. C. Whitney Marion Scott Thomas Cox (By J. P. Johnson, County Sec.-Treas.)

WABAUNSEE COUNTY HOLDS

Wabaunsee County Farmers Union and also object to the state legisla-No. 61 I am hereby sending you the resolutions adopted at the county with the request that same be pub-lished in the Kangas Union Proper transaction of governmental forcing condi-business until such time as the condi-lished in the Kangas Union Proper transaction of governmental forcing condi-business until such time as the condilished in the Kansas Union Farmer. James A. Schilling, Sec'y.

Be it further resolved, that our ex ecutive committee be empowered to change any of these dates if in their judgement there appears to be sufficient reason for so doing.

Advertising Whereas, the expense for advertising county meetings for the past two years amounts to a considerable sum, and we believe that such expense can be greatly reduced and the money thus saved be put to much better use, Therefore be it resolved, that our county president and secretary be instructed to resort to the utmost economy in advertising meetings consistent with the publicity to which they the properly entitled.

Stationery Whereas, our association would command more respect in the business world and among its own members by using official stationery, Therefore, be it resolved, that the president of the county union be instructed to procure a supply and that he and the secretary use the same in their official business correspondence

Consolidation Whereas, the attendance of members at local meetings in many cases properly, and as there seems to be a noticeable lack of interest in the local year, therefore,

Be it resolved, that all locals be urged to make a careful study of all licly acknowledge, our attitude and try to devise means to correct same, either by consolidation of locals, by entertainment features, or by a different policy of conducting the

business. Legislation Whereas, the state legislature will convene in January, and since our interests and welfare demand that we closely observe the actions of said body and advise our representatives of our attitude on legislation affectorganizations; jointly, employ an at- ing our interests and welfare, we

the automobile fees, we therefore fa-vor such changes in the road laws as ings of this arbitrary board of the same proportion and for the same pur- the automobile fees, we therefore fawill give each county the right to dic- Federal Reserve Bank. tate the kind of a road they desire

mobile fee be spent, also be entitled Whereas, the burden of taxation is now so heavy as to be burdensome, INTERESTING MEETINGS we desire to go on record as being op-By direction of the president of the posed to forming a state constabulary, just and legal debts. ture making any appropriations other than are absolutely necessary for the proper transaction of governmental

tions of the state improve. Whereas, it seems best to continue gress a group or senators and representatives commonly known as the against each other by Capital and resentatives commonly known as the against each other by Capital and our former policy of holding county Farm Bloc, have obtained more legismeetings quarterly, and as there has lation beneficial to the farmer than for industrial offenses. been some objection to having meet- has been enacted by any former conings at different points, therefore,

Be it resolved that all the meetings beneficial legislation to the producer Signed, Guy O. Stuckey, president. Grover Local No. 108 enjoyed their be held at Alma next year. The date and consumer is being fostered by the annual oyster supper December 28th, of said meetings to be on the second farm bloc, we therefore most heartily 1922, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Saturday in March, June, September, commend the farm bloc and its en-

80 75

25 25

700

deavors to obtain legislation demanded by the common people. We believe that the welfare of our country demands more speed in the enactment of legislation and we, therefore, of the next Congress demand: The immediate repeal of the Esch

Cummins railroad act. An immediate reduction of freight rates commensurate with price reductions in other commodities, That the power to regulate intrastate commerce be restored to the

states That the truth in the fabrics bill the Voight filled milk bill and adequate farm credits legislation should

be immediately enacted. That the power of the Supreme Court to nullify acts of Congress be

Be it further resolved, that the sec tions of the published report as adopted be sent to the officials affected. Committee on Public Affairs. County Union No. 61.

SPRINGHILL LOCAL HOLDS

SPLENDID MEETINGS Our local No. 1784 had a splendid meeting on New Year's day with a basket dinner and a program as added attractions in the afternoon. During the business session the

following resolutions were presented work, and the membership has de- and discussed by the members and we creased considerably within the last are sending them in hoping that you can spare the space in the paper for publication, in order that we may pubconditions affecting these matters, these very important questions before the farmer.

A. A. Smiser, Sec. Resolved:-That we are opposed to the Granting of a Ship Subsidy, Unanimous vote against the Subsidy.

That we favor the Government ownership of all waterpower. 35 votes for government, and 3 votes for Ford ownership. That as double taxation exists in the

form of Tax upon the full value of

the land and the Mortgage or Sale

Contract such laws be repealed and new laws be created which shall tax the equities in such values.

Unanimous for the Taxation of equity in values. That the Federal Reserve Bank as Salina, Kansas:

That all' money now on hand from the sale of automobile licenses, known with members of our local No. 494

That all' money now on hand from the sale of automobile licenses, known as the State Aid Road fund has a state and Road fund has There is a great deal of complaint the sale of automobile licenses, known structed to call a special meeting or and his untiring efforts continuity of the Farmer Such injury has been inflicting its organization and growth, in about not knowing when the meetings ed to the board of where the funds ture is in session should the companies it and growth, in about not knowing when the meetings ed to the board of where the funds ture is in session should the companies it and unon the American Farmer within and others. Eggleston's home is point about not knowing when the meetings ed to the board of where the funds ture is in session should the com- Farmer. Such injury has been inflicted and others. Eggleston's home is point the form of a fund for the purchase ed out to visitors and has a tablet the form of a fund for the purchase of a splendid watch. Mr. O. M. Lippert would be no charges for appointed to the board of where the funds ture is in session should the com- Farmer. Such injury has been inflicted in the form of a fund for the purchase of the purchase of a splendid watch. Mr. O. M. Lippert would be no charges for appointed to the board of where the funds ture is in session should the com- Farmer. Such injury has been inflicted in the form of a fund for the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase to the board of where the funds ture is in session should the com- Farmer. Such injury has been inflicted in the form of a fund for the purchase of the State Lecture Bureau of the tacked on the house inscribed as follows—Home of Edward Eggleston, lows—Home of Edward Eggleston, Farmers' Union who was with us, please the constitution of the processory to the rectal township roads at the discretion of the discretion of the processory be appropriated for the necessary because the n ows—Home of Edward Eggleston, loosier Novelist, 1837-1902. His parints are buried a few miles west of a fe be placed immediately at the disposal Whereas, we are opposed to our means to control this powerful agent boards in the present road laws and distribution of of Finance and to protect us, the

Unanimous for control of this built and the say as to how the auto- Board. That we are opposed to the repudia W. W. Warner, Com. to share in the federal aid apportion- tion and cancellation of the foreign lators that we prefer a moratorium of five to ten years to those Nations unable at the present time to pay their

Unanimous for the payment of the foreign debts. That we favor legislation toward the forcible control of disputes between cial settlement of Strikes and Lock- tem of this nation has full control of Whereas, in the last national con- outs, We demand protection against Whereas, in the last national con-gress a group of senators and rep-gress a group of senators and rep-these criminal forms of retaliation it within its power to expand or con-Labor. We favor a new Code of laws for industrial offenses.

24 votes for this, no votes against,

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2025 HOLDS HUNT About two weeks ago the annual election of officers was held by Fair-view Local No. 2035 of the Harvey County Farmers Union, With but few exceptions all of the old officers were re-elected. Fred Roniger was returned as president and Dan Dettweiller as secretary. These two men have been the mainstay of the Local since its

organization. While our local has only been in existence three years it is a live and progressive organization. At this meeting it was stated that together with Diamond Local, about \$10,000 worth of business had been transacted dur ing the past twelve months, this, notwithstanding the fact there is no Farmers Union business organization connected with either local, the busi- this nation shall be represented on ness being handled through the secretaries and purchasing agents of to their numbers as shown by the the two locals.

It was decided at this meeting to hold a rabbit hunt, sell the rabbits taken on the hunt and have an oyster supper in two weeks at the time we install our officers. Accordingly arrangements were made for the hunt presentatives, to the Hon. Smith W. and it was held December 27th. Having heard that a much better price was paid for live ones than dead ones we arranged to take "em alive" as much as possible. In the middle of the section where cross fences came to- CREAMERY ASSOCIATION gether, woven chicken wire was

the head of each company, They gur- be enlarged, according to A. J. Mcrounded the section with orders to Guire, general manager. vere not much alarmed but when the sired by the creameries.

signal had gone over the territory via the underground telegraph they use they became very much frightened and tried every possible means to get through, only to fall a victim to the aim of some skirmisher. At the end of the hunt 115 rabbits had gone to the happy hunting ground and twenty four had been taken prisoner. The same sort of a hunt was pulled off on New Year's day with variations. This hunt took in an entire township and 275

participated in the slaughter. The sale of all of these long eared jacks produced enough funds to purchase nine gallons of the delicious bi-valves with trimmings, but as this affair had grown into a community affair we dispensed with the installation of officers at the meeting. The supper was held on January 5th at Fairview school house known as "Fairview Community Center." After a short program supper was announced and everybody ate ovsters to their heart's content, unanimously declarng that Mr. W. F. Supernaugh, who and charge of the cooking had performed his part of the affair with skill and ability.

Take it all in all it was a doings long to be remembered B. E. Mirick.

JEWELL COUNTY AN-

NUAL MEETING At the annual meeting of the Jewell County Farmers Union held in Mankato, on the 7th, day of Dec. 1922. The following resolutions were adopt-

Resolved that we express to Senator Culp and Representative C. B. Sweet, our position on the following questions that will probably come up for consideration at the coming session of our legislature.

First: We are opposed to the County Unit in our school system. Second: That we urge the Execuive and Legislative branches of our State Government to get together and work together to the end, that, all needless men and machinery in our

State Government may be eliminated, and our taxes reduced. Third: That we urge our Senator and Representative to support such measures as will abolish the State Highway Commission, and place more authority and power in the Board of County Commissioners, and that all Auto license fees be used by the County Commissioners, on the roads in the

County in which is is paid. Fourth: We cannot refrain from calling the attention of the Memberrecommend that every member read it's columns carefully, for we find much in it to commend.

F. U. Bevington. Geo. Alexander G. M. Shook, Co. Sec.

State Taxpayer Organization Would Change Federal Reserve Banking Law At a recent meeting of the legislative committee the following resolu-

tion was adopted. Since money is the life-blood of business, and Whereas, whoever controls the money of a nation, controls prices and values of that nation, and Whereas; it is a well-known fact that the federal reserve banking sys-

our money and credit and that it has

own will, and Whereas: the federal reserve bank g board of directors is now selected in its entirety from the great finan-

cial interests, and Whereas; the great, financial interests represent not to exceed 5 per cent of our entire population, while the agricultural, industrial and professional interests are represented by 95 per cent of the people and Whereas; all the tangible and ma-

terial wealth of the nation is produc-

ed by the last named classes, and Whereas; the great financial interests do not produce wearth but only absorb it after it has been created, and Whereas: we hold it to be wrong in principle and practice for the non producers of wealth to have entire

control of our money and credits, therefore Be it resolved; by the State Taxpayers Organization of the State of Kansas that we demand that the federal reserve bank law be so amended that the great producing classes of the board of directors in proportion

last federal census, and Be it further resolved; that the secretary of this organization be directed to forward copies of this resolution to the President of the United States, to each of the U.S. Senators and re-Brookhart and the chairmen of the committees on finance of both the Senate and the House of Congress. J. M. Kesslee

TO EXPAND ACTIVITIES A decision to expand activities of and west. An opening was made at the Minnesota Co-operative Creamthe corner and a pen or corral was made on the adjoining quarter.

eries association was reached at a meeting of directors, held in St. Paul At the appointed time a crowd or seventy five men, boys, girls, and ladies assembled. The crowd was divided the capacity of several departments, into four companies with a captain at especially that marketing butter must

The number of member creameries shoot only such rabbits that appeared to have a chance to break through the line. When all was in readiness General John Heffling from his vantage tion does not owe a cent, other than place on top of a high fence wireless-ed his orders to the captains for the condition is such that it is possible to advance to start. At first the rabbits expand in almost any direction de-

-Capper's Weekly

Tax Dividend Grand Larceny

More Than 2 to 3 Billions of Wealth Evade Tax Collector

The Christmas just passed has been the greatest for melon cutting Wall Street ever saw, all because of the new section added to the Revenue Act—Section 220—passed by Congress a year ago to reach surplus profits being held to escape taxation...This section applies a 25 per cent tax to all surplus earnings, "Where a company permits its gains and profits to accumulate beyond the needs of the busi-

Secretary Mellon, whose department has the duty of enforcing this law, rules this section does not apply to these surplus earnings. That ruling will cost Uncle Sam anywhere from ½ billion to 1 billion dollars in taxes. Fear of new and juster tax measures from Congress, has precipitated the greatest harvest of tax-dodging dividend fruit this country has ever known. Here is a partial list to date:

arvest of tax-dodging dividend frame	is ever known. Here is a partial list to date:
Corporation—Per Cent Brown & Sharp Machine, tools	Studebaker Corporation Bank of Manhattan, New York E. I. Dußont Company Vacuum Oil Company St. Louis Southwestern Roalroad Federal Sugar Refining Reynolds Tobacco American National Insurance Alliance Realty Emerson Drug Co. Union Oil Humphreys Oil White Eagle Refining Brown Shoe Company Packard Motor Cannon Manufacturing Co. American Screw Co. McCrory Stores Deleware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Co American Laundry Machinery Co. Worcester Salt Company American Book Company Victor Talking Machine Detroit Motor Bus Company Detroit Creamery Company
a come of the desident in man welve was	more than out million donars.

ery Company million dollars. Standard Oil's Stock dividend in par value was more than 800 million dollars.

A stock dividend is not only proof of accumu- lated profits but is a measure of their size.

The Kansas Union Farmer

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.Editor and Manager JOHN TROMBLE Associate Editor W. C. LANSDON Associate Editor DON C. ESTES Director of Advertising

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

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

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. Ans-will be either published or mailed.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION



THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1923



FARMERS AND THE PRICE INDEX Secretary Hoover is a trained engineer. He loves to reduce facts to graphic charts and present them to the eye in such a way that the mind cannot fail to get their meaning. He knows that prices, measured in dollars and cents, mean nothing unless they can be translated into terms indicating purchasing power. He uses what he calls a price index in measuring the returns of labor, agriculture and all other business industries.

Mr. Hoover assumes that 1913 was a normal year in American business. He makes all his calculations on the assumption that in that year a dollar, no matter how earned or by whom, would purchase one hundred cents worth of commodoties or services. In his address before the National Council of Commodity Marketing Associations that was recently in session in Washington fact loving Secretary of Commerce declared that his price index shows that the farmers' purchasing power is now 79 as compared with 100 in the last year before the Great War began.

With all due respect to Mr. Hoover who, is without doubt one of the greatest mining engineers that ever held the office of Secretary of Commerce it is plain enough that the farmers' present condition cannot be determined by the application of a price index to his returns for his products. It may be true that the farmer is now able to buy 79 per cent of the commodoties that he could purchase in 1913 with the same quantity of his products but he must meet a series of demands on his income that did not exist before the war.

Every farmer has taxes to pay. The federal government is collecting a little more than four times as much a year as was necessary in 1913. Other taxes-state, county, school, township, and benefit district are at least twice what they were nine years ago. After the farmer gets through with the tax collector there is so little of his 79 per cent income left that he never knows exactly what quantity of commodoties can be bought with it.

The purchasing power of farm products has decreased and the over head expenses of farm operations have increased to such an extent that the farmers' purchasing power has almost totally vanished. This means that farmers must soon go out of business unless wise men work out some way to enable them to get higher prices for their commodoties.

UNITED STATES SENATE LEADERSHIP.

Lack of leadership will not hamper the work or limit the results of the United States Senate during the next two years. There are several men who have already volunteered to accept the responsibilities and the labors involved in steering legislation through the co called upper house of Congress.

Henry Cabot Lodge, just re-elected for his sixth term, is now the nominal leader of the majority party. Nominal exactly describes his position. Probably many more than half of his own party associates are through with him. He may be permitted the shadow of authority until next March but the substance of leadership has already been taken from him. Hereditary standing and prestige, fine scholarship, the New England traditions of statesmanship, and seniority through the long dominance of his party in Massachusetts and the country united to give him opportunities for use ful service enjoyed by few other men in our history. He failed and his stepping aside is an event of relief rather than regret even to his own party

associates. Next to Lodge, La Follette, Curtis and Smoot, of all Republicans, have been longest in the senate and one of the three is entitled to leadership if seniority dictates the choice. La Follette is at odds with his party. He has set up his own organization and must stand or fall with the bi-partisan coalition or progressives that he has formed. Smoot is capable, able, honest and safe as measured by the standards of the old time republicans. Long service, great industry, infinite capacity for the mastery of details and a broad comprehension of the power and duties of the senate indicate him as the leader but the honor is not for him. Smoot is a Mormon, an apostle of the powerful non-Christian hierarches that only yesterday was in rebellion against the laws of the republic and the moral sense of all modern

Among the elders there remains then only Cur-

tis of Kansas. What a career! Only yesterday he was a jockey guiding hot blooded race horses on the running tracks of his native state and often cheered to success by the cries of his Indian kin-, dred. Today, after thirty years of real service in the two houses of Congress he is the party whip and real leader of the administration forces charged with the duty of keping cold blooded senators in line for the support of republican policies. If the leader is to come from the ranks of the old timers Curtis-Honest, loyal and effective is the

If the next senate leader is to come from the ranks of those recently arrived choice seems to lie between Watson of Indiana and Capper of Kansas. Watson is regular, conservative, correct and almost great. He has eloquence, political skill and sense, and high personal intregrity. He is the very personification and quintessence of that conservative toryism that clings to the old and established usages and principles and fears the new and progressive demands of a present that refuses to be ruled by the minds of dead men and to be guided by reins still held by dead hands.

Capper is close to the people. He inherits the plain direct and homely sense of his father, the Quaker harness maker, who owned a farm, loved the land, and dealt all his life with men who work. ed the soil. Printer, reporter, country editor, presperous publisher, governor, and senator, what other man in public life has such a birthright developed into position, fortune, and opportunity so commanding? Capper may not be designated as the titular leader of his party in the senate but if he is true to himself and to the millions whose confidence he enjoys he is sume of the actual and constructive leadership of the great agricultural forces that must be brought up out of the valley and shadow of misfortune and disaster if this republic and its free institutions are to be preserv-

THE DELUGE OF STOCK DIVIDENDS

During the past two months stock dividends totaling more than \$1,000,000,000 have been distributed by commercital enterprises that have been making money while the American farmers have been carrying on their absolutely essential activities with such hige losses that their whole industry is on the verge of bankruptcy. The Standard Oil Company has issued more than three quarters of a billion of new securities based on surplus earnings. Other enterprises have declared and distributed stock dividends in some cases amounting to as much as one thousand per cent of the invested capital. Such issues are not based on the value of either property or service. They represent unfair trade advantages that capitalize public needs and ignore fair play.

Apologists for these great increases in the capitalization of opportunity with no corresponding additions to investments declare that it is a matter with which average man need not concern himself as it is none of his business. They are wrong. Stock dividends as now being distributed are based on motives and purposes essentially dishonest. Their purposes are to evade the just taxes due to the federal government and to establish a new and broader basis for future earnings. Such a policy protects the surplus and excess profits of grasping monoplies from the tax gatherers of the United States and shifts the burdens so evaded to the shoulders of the great masses of producers and consumers.

Stock dividends enable rich corporations to shift their accrued and over due tax responsibilities and in such fictitious increase of common outstanding capital stock they prepare the way for still larger and more burdensome exactions in the future. The billion dollars of new securities just issued levies a new and unjust tax of FIFTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS A YEAR on the production of this country.

It is time to stop such criminal aggression, such open and shameless robbery of the federal treasury, such hold and open schemes to levy tribute on future earnings of industry and production.

THE CO-OPERATIVE BANKINGI BILL.

The Legislative Committee of the Farmers Union worked out and wrote an entirely new bill providing for the organization and conduct of cooperative banks in the state of Kansas. That bill was among the first presented to the senate and was at once referred to the Committee on Banking. It is known as Senate Bill No. 27 and was introduced by Senator Huey Green. It will soon be considered by the committee and should be recommended for passage.

Always heretofore the bankers of the senate have objected to cooperative banking on the ground of insufficient safeguards for depositors and shareholders and on the general theory such an institution must lack the guarantees of security that are so essential to all parties in interest. The new bill contains several provisions that should remove these objections. Banks organized and conducted under the provisions of the proposed law must necessarily be safer and more secure than any bank it is possible to establish under the general banking laws of the

In the first place it is provided that no cooperative bank can be chartered until at least fifteen thousand dollars worth of shares at par value have been subscribed and paid for in cash with a sufficient bonus or premium to pay all the expenses of organization and incorporation and establish an initial reserve of not less than twenty per cent of the authorized capital. This will enable each bank to begin business with capital unimpaired and with a substantial surplus.

All the earnings of co-operative banks in excess of the dividends paid on common stock are designated as co-operative earnings and as subject to distribution annually among the shareholders, but the bill provides that all such earnings shall be distributed to the stock accounts of the individual members and retained for the use of the bank until such accumulated profits amount to one hundred per cent of the authorized capitalization. The reserve created in this way is to be used as operating capital exactly as if it

were a part of the original payments by share-

The reserve accumulated from cooperative earnings is not to be drawn on or diminished except to take up losses on defaulted paper and when so used it must be restored to one hundred per cent of the capital before there can be any further distribution of patronage dividends. Losses due to defaulted notes and bad paper are to be distributed to the individual accounts of the members and charged to their accumulated cooperative dividends which constitute a guaranty

Whenever the guaranty reserve is in excess of one hunred per cent of the capital the directors may distribute that excess to the shareholders in proportion to their transactions as depositors and borrowers. These provisions probably mean that there would be no distribution of patronage dividends for several years after the bank begins business.

A third provision for safety is the requirement that all profits earned on business transactions with non-shareholders shall be carried to the permanent or business reserve. This would mean that the regular surplus belonging to the bank, not to the shareholders, would ultimately amount to as much or more than the capital

These provisions for surplus and for a guaranty reserve would make .cooperative banks much safer for their shareholders than is possible for any state bank under existing laws. The depositors of course would be secured by the provisions of the existing state bank guaranty

Some farmers may argue that the provisions for operating surplus and reserves are so far reaching and drastic that it will be difficult to organize cooperative banks. This should not be an objection. The men who go into this kind of banking are more concerned than any one else that it should be safe and sould and should be willing to forego immediate financial benefits from the cooperative features if by so doing they can establish their banks in such a way that their security will be above question or criti-

DOLLARS AND SENSE.

There is probably more space being devoted to discussion of the farmer's problems in the papers now-a-days than to any other subject except it be the tariff or economic conditions of Europe.

The National magazines and financial journals also take their fling at "Uncle Reuben" and intimate, more or less broadly, that he is a much pampered and petted "old hayseed."

Some of the writers see red in discussing agricultural relief measures and do not hesitate to say that "subsidies" are unfair and that the farmer's lack of dollars is due to his lack of

They take up the cudgels in behalf of the consumer and point with great emphasis to the fact that the latter is paying most exorbitant prices for his grub and blame the farmer for it.

out even a superficial examination of the facts. Co-operative marketing, much to the fore these days, is interpreted as a conspiracy to rob. While the farmer must control his surplus in-

This viewpoint is undoubtedly reached with-

stead of speculators doing it, such control is about as far from a "conspiracy to rob" as the east is from the west, It is business. That's all. Co-operative marketing will undoubtedly se-

cure higher prices to the farmer for his products. That is what it is intended to do. But it will also reduce the price to consumers by eliminating unnecessary middle men. It is a simple matter to prove that the present

high retail prices for farm produce and meats are not chargeable to the farmer. They are not to be laid at the door of co-operative marketing.

Taking 1913 as a 100 per cent year-and we have never heard it contended that it was an exceptional year for the farmer—and comparing it with 1922, we find that the farmer's dollar has shrunk in purchasing power.

In 1913, the farmer could take \$100 worth of produce to market and with it buy \$100 worth of machinery, fertilizer or supplies. He can sell the same load today for \$130 but can only buy \$64

worth of supplies. It will be seen, therefore, that his purchasing power has dropped 100 per cent. It will take twice as much corn, tobacco or produce today to buy

what half the quantity would buy in 1913. Or, as a successful Virginia farmer put it to us the other day; "I bought and paid for my farm ten years ago with fifty cent corn far easier than I can keep out of debt with eighty cent corn to-

Naturally the farmer appreciates any sympathetic interest taken in him and his affairs by these great national dailies and magazines. But in all fairness, they should get their facts straight.

They should help co-operative marketing-not hurt it. It has come to stay. The farmer has determined to get at least a decent living for his work and investment because he is entitled to it.

He has no desire to overcharge or oppress anyone. But he must have more dollars. In trying to get them, he is using more sense. He has discovred the route to prosperity. He is in the middle of the road. -Southern Planter.

HOW TO GET CO-OPERATIVE BANKS Elsewhere in this issue the proposed coopera-

tive banking law is printed in full. The committee that framed this measure believes that it has removed all the objections than can be reasonably advanced against such institutions. The bill should be passed. It can be passed if every Local and County union and every individual member of the organization helps a little.

Local and county unions are requested to adopt resolutions favoring the measure and to petition their senators for its enactment. Every individual member is asked to write personally to his senator and representative asking favorable consideration of the measure.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Cooperative Banking Institutions

islative event in Kansas last week was the introduction of a cooperative banking bill by Senator Green which was referred to the Comimttee on Banks and Banking. The bill follows: AN ACT defining Co operative Banks and authorizing the organization and conduct of the same in the State of Kansas.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Kansas. Section 1. Definition, A co-operative bank under the provisions of this act must have filed, as a part of its application for a charter, a system of

(a) The number of incorporators shall not be less than sixty and the the signatures of the sixty or more persons, all citizens of and resident within the State of Kansas, making the same and such signatures must be properly attested by a notary pub-

(b) No incorporator nor any one of the subsequent subscribers for the capital stock shall ever own or have an interest in more than five per cent of the authorized capital stock of the proposed co-operative bank.

for the choice of directors.

fully paid up capital stock. of members in repayment of loans, or cants to engage in the business of co- official state paper.

ter provided and when payments are for a period of fifty years. Are important to the farmer in made from the guarnaty reserve for many ways. The most mportant leg-this purpose such amounts so paid islative event in Kansas last week was shall be charged ratably and proportionally to the accounts of all share- ity to prescribe qualifications for holders on the stock ledger and thereafter no more payments or distributions of cooperative earnings shall be made until such guaranty reserve

hundred per cent of the authorized capital as hereinbefore provided. (f) After the cooperative earnings in excess of the annual dividends on the paid up capital stock have equaled an amount equal to the total authorized capital stock the directors shall annually thereafter distribute in cash by-laws binding it to conduct its af- to each shareholder his proportionate

has been restored in amount to one

fairs in conformity with the following and ratable share of all subsequent rules and conditions: (g) The basis for the distribution of cooperative earning in excess of anapplication for a charter must bear nual dividends on the paid up capital stock shall be determined by the relation of each shareholder's transactions to the total volume of the transactions of the cooperative bank with all the shareholders for the period during which such cooperative profits were earned and no shareholder shall be entitled to any portion of such cooperative profits in excess of the profits made on his own transactions with the cooperative bank.

(h) If the cooperative bank earns (c) Regardless of the number of any profits on business transactions shares owned, each member or share with non shareholders all such earnholder shall have one vote and only ings shall be carried to the surprus one in any regular or special meeting account and shall never be subject of the membership or in any election to distribution among shareholders either as dividends on capital stick or

(d) No annual distribution of divi- as cooperative profits. dends on capital shall ever exceed Section 2. Whenever not less than eight per cent of the par value of the sixty persons, all being citizens of and residents in the State of Kan-(e) All net profits in excess of the sas, have subscribed for shares of requirements for annual dividends on the capital stock of a proposed cofully paid up capital stock shall be operative bank of the par value of regarded as co-operative earnings and not less than \$15,000: have paid in as the property of the individual share- cash the full amount of their subscripoperations shall be distributed ratably absorb all the expenses of organiza- organized, conducted, regulated and holders and at the close of each year's tions plus a premium sufficient to and proportionally to the accounts of tion and incorporation and to esthe various shareholders on the stock tablish an initial surplus of not less the general banking laws of the State ledger and no cash payments to share-holders on account of such co-opera-tive convince chart and initial surplus of not less the general painting laws of the State than twenty per cent of the total of Kansas and no Section of this proposed authorized capital; have tive earnings shall be made until the formed and subscribed to a system any section of the General Statutes sum of such earnings is equal in of by laws in conformity with the of the State of Kansas of 1915 or of amount to the authorized capital provisions of Section 1., of this act; any chapter, chapters, or sections of stock. The cooperative earnings so and have made proper application and have made proper application as required by law to the Charter as required by law to the Charter bank as a guaranty reserve and shall never be diminished except to mainnever be diminished except to mainneve tain the shares of capital stock at issue a Charter to the said applicants or joint stock banking.

Section 6. This Act shall be in effect surplus has resulted from the default constitute authority for such appuron and after its publication in the

to retire shares of stock as hereinaf- operative banking as herein defined

Section 3. Cooperative banks organ. ized and operating under the provisions of this Act shall have authorshare ownership and to restrict the transfer of certificates of stock except in conformity with the provisions of their by-laws and of Section 1. of this Act. To make this section effective and its provisions equitable to all parties in interest any cooperative bank organized and operating under the provisions of this Act shall have authority to purchase on its own account any of its shares owned by the estates of deceased members or by other members who have removed from the business territory of the cooperative bank and when purchased such shares shall not be retired but shall be held as a treasury stock and reissued to subsequent subscribers making application for membership and shares, provided, that no such shares shall be paid for except from the guaranty reserve and that during time such shares of stock are held in the treasury of the cooperative bank they shall be accounted for as business reserve items with their value determined by the price for which they were purchased which shall not be greater than the book value of the same as of the date of the last preceding official examination of the

Section 4. Any bank now operating under the general banking laws of the State of Kansas and having sixty or more stockholders of record who are citizens of and residents in the State of Kansas may come under the provisions of this Acr by complying with the rules and conditions ser forth in Section 1. herem if two thirds of the stockholters in any reg-

ular or special meeting shall so order. Section 5. In all respects, except as provided in the foregoing sections of this Act, cooperative banks shall be

SHIP SUBSIDY

One Washington newspaper, The News, is vigorously fighting th sage of the ship subsidy bill. Members of the National Board of Farm Organizations, which has taken a very strong position against the bill, culture and ordered to be printed. will be glad to know of this newspaper spirit. The editorial in the Washington Daily News flolows:

ited States \$50,000,000 to operate its onable price for bread, and to stab-hour shift. fleet of ships and that there would not lilize wheat values. be paid out more than 30,000,000 to

private ship operators if his subsidy bill were made a law. "The President did not say what else the ship operators would get besides the \$30,000,000 subsidy. "The President did not say what

ship owners would get the subsidy and what ship owners would not. "The President did not say that a

or whether it was loaded full. only owners of ships running on regular lines would receive subsidy. "The President did not say that the

ships that run on regular lines are those devoted, not to commerce but the hauling of passengers and mail; the ships devoted to the 'auling of goods owned by the operator of the tank line steamers, the United Fruit ship, such as the Standard Oil Co's.

Co's. f. uit ships, etc. "The President did not tell Congress that besides the \$30,000,000 fact that those ship owners would in storage as he deems wise, at such turn for his toll). Smut and other enjoy subsidies (but not others) prices as shall be considered proper fungi, in the farmer's corn kills his could deduct from their income taxes by him, and so continues as in his cows or destroys, their unborn protheir profits on the operation of the judgment such sales shall be to the geny. He gambles with chicken cholships, and in case they were the owners of cargoes— as in the case of the funds so obtained shall be returned and black-leg, foot rot and poll evil, Standard Sil Co.—5 per cent of what to the fund appropriated to make the Tool Trust and Standard Oil, sore they had paid themselves for hauling purchases and shall thereafter be so neck horses and a balky tractor. their oil.

"The President did not say Mr. Lasker has expressed the faith that these income and tax exemptions to the favored few American ship owners would probably not exceed a mere \$10,000,000 a year.

"The President did not say that the Britain and every other country maintain in Washington an office as sided dice—freight rates and strikes, means by the expression "merchant his headquarters, employing, subject elevators and car shortage, middle-marine," will not get one penny of subsidy under the proposed bill and subsidies. "tramp ship," which is what Great their owners will not get any rebates, drawbacks, exempitons or other handouts, from, through or by the Treas-

The President did not say that it to the preferred class of American ship owners at 2 per cent a year, while business men, farmers, manufacturers and ordinary fo.k in general pay from 6 to 10 per cent.

"If the President had told Congress all these things, he would nave told them a part, but not all, of the plums that are tucked away in the proposed Thanksgiving padding—if the subsidy bill is passed, November 29."

(From Washington Daily News, November 23, 1922.)

Subject to the provisions hereof, The farmer "takes what is coffer the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked," but lister the subsidy and surely he is writing the subsidy bill is passed, November 29."

(From Washington Daily News, November 23, 1922.)

Subject to the provisions hereof, The farmer "takes what is coffer the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked," but lister the provisions hereof, the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked," but lister the provisions hereof, the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked," but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked," but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked," but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof, and pays what is asked, but lister the provisions hereof the provisions hereof, and p all these things, he would have told

CONGRESSMAN LITTLE INTRO- THE GREATEST GAMBLE DUCES FAIR PRICE WHEAT BILL.

bill on December 6, 1922, which was to a patrol wagon, sunlight to arcreferred to the Committee on Agri- light, a dog's bark to a police whistle, A BILL

Be it enacted by the Senate and ever, farming is the greatest gamble

thorized.

ceipts. best interests of the Nation, and the era and chicken thieves, hog cholera The President of the United States and his prize Jersey. shall appoint, for a term of four After passing through these minor shall be appropriated for.

Bread, subject to the approval of the hired man's wages. He often sells was proposed to lend a \$125,000,000 Secretary of Agriculture, may from early to get money to meet his obligatime to time tell wheat at not less tions, pays as far as it goes, gives than the market-price in Minneapolis, his I. O. U. for the remainder, and Buffalo, Kansas City, Kansas, Chicago, and Pew York City, as he shall sportsman that he is, plays the game deem to the best interests of the Nac another year hoping for better luck

ON EARTH, FARMING

Farm life has beauty for the man who prefers hill and horizon to walls of stone and steel, bird song to jazz, Mr. Little introduced he following soil to sidewalk, a manure-spreader dewy grass to sprinkled asphalt, a daisy trimmed cowpath to a brickpaved alley, a pitchfork to a patrol-To authorize the Secretary of Ag- man's club, the Milky Way to the riculture to purchase, store, and sell White Way, the tinted glories of "President Harding told Congress in the ship subsidy message that it was costing the taxpayers of the Un-

As a financial proposition, how-House of Representatives of the Unit- on earth. The able, educated, enered States of America in Congress as- getic farmer's first big gamble is with sembled, That the Secretary of Ag- the weather-hot, cold, wet, dry, rain, riculture is hereby authorized to buy frost, wind, snow and hail. The city wheat of such grades and quality man's feet are on the floor and a roof as he designates, at such times and over his head. The farmer's feet are places as he directs, at not to ex- in the mud and manure, his head to cecd \$1.10 a bushel and not to ex- the sky, and he takes it just as it ceed the market price at said times comes-he has to. He prepares a fine ship would earn just as much subsidy and places, except when wheat is bearich soil, plants carefully cleaned and whether it carried a pound of cargo ing sold there and then at less than tested seed, and then gambles with whether it carried a pound of the whether it was loaded full.

"The President did not say that tushel for said wheat if he deems the did not say that tushel for said wheat if he deems the deems that the deems the deems that the dee Secretary of Agriculture, and he chinch bugs, rust, army worms, pqshall not expend in said purchase any tato beetle, Hessian fly and-the funds except those appropriated by weather. Too much rain beats down Congress for the said purpose, the and hardens the ground, cold rots the appropriation of which is hereby au- seed, or the plants come up as stunted and sickly as an American orphan. A The wheat he buys shall be stored long "wet spell" ruins his hay and in elevators under warehouse re- grain. A good crop may promise, but a long "dry spell," or a few days of Whenever wheat of the aforesaid blasting hot wind cuts the yield 50 grades and quality can not be bought per cent. (How well I remember see-in Chicago and New York City for ing my debt-burdened father, in days going out of the Treasury, a golden less than \$1,85 per bushel, the Sec- long gone, look with anxious eyes at flood would be stopped from flowing retary of Agriculture shall proceed the cloud coming out of the west if into the Treasury by reason of the to sell as much of the wheat he halds per-chance it would insure him a re-

> used, as shall all funds secured by Some one leaves the gate open and the sale of wheat by the Secretary. clover bloat kills his best brood mare years and subject to removal by him, troubles, if the crop matures and the an officer in the Department of Ag- weather permits him to harvest it, he riculture, to be known as the Super- comes to his last and meanest gamintendent of Grain and Bread, at a ble, one in which he is often forced to salary of \$7.000 a year, who shall play against a stacked deck and lop-

headquarters and such agents for Finally, this patient gambler faces the purchase and sale of grain as a bunch of certainties—cash rent, store bills, machinery bills, mortgage The Superintendent of Grain and notes, interest, high taxes, and the

and a fairer deal. Subject to the provisions hereof, -The farmer "takes what is offered the Secretary of Agriculture shall and pays what is asked," but listen-Charta—and there's 40 million of him!

Boys' and Girls' Club News

Eighteen energetic boys of Milford, upon which club work is operating, the only place you relax and get real Michigan, have a Holstein calf club coupled with the great good it is accomplishing, portends a speedy, perwing one of the best means which is proving one of the best means Michigan, have a Holstein calf club which is proving one of the best means yet found in that section for breed improvement. The club was organized nearly two years ago through the efforts of M. E. Keyes and Earl Mastick, the latter being leader of the club, and through the First State Bank and through the First State Bank and the Farmers' State Bank financial assistance was given the boys in getting sistance was given the boys in getting. Coupled with the growth everywhere, complishing, portends a speedy, permanent growth everywhere.

WHY BOYS LEAVE

The question of how to keep the boys on the farm, which was the farmatter of profit. It is entirely a matter of sentiment. The home should be a man's castle, where no one dare intrude. It should be the business of the state to see that every worthy citizen has an opportunity sistance was given the boys in getting again, from a somewhat new angle.

Tractor manufacturers have brought \$350 was raised for the purchase of a out and embellished the idea that if good purebred bull. The one finally father will only buy a tractor, the boys purchased was out of a 26-lb., 4-yr.-old will cease to hanker for the hum of and by a splendid grandson of King the cay, and will be perfectly content-Cna. With such a high record herd ed chugging up and down the filds. sire and some exceptionally fine heif- But the friends of the horse are not ers the boys are doing some real con-structive live stock work. Meetings Christie, director of the Indiana Exare hald with the club leader every periment Station, declares that the

CLUB WORK IN THE .. UNITED STATES sources?

judging, etc., are discussed.

Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in prize money is being offered clusive of the Smith-Lever funds appropriated by the government and

This large sum of money provided by fair associations, livestock and breed associations, manufacturers. bankers' associations, packers, chambers of commerce, farm bureaus, land companies, publishers, boards of agriculture, stockyard companies, granges, county commissioners, school boards, seed firms, railroads, retailers, livestock commission firms, livestock exchanges, directors of extension, indiiduals, and by the club members them-

The diversity in the source of the prize offerings is almost as astonishing as the amount which is offered. However, it is not to be wondered at since boys' and girls' club work is fast coming to be recognized as the movement which is doing more than any other one thing to further our agricultural progress.

Among the heaviest contributors are the fair associations, which give, exclusive of the county fairs, some \$90,000. This of itself proves that boys' and girls' club work is a paying thing, and that the public at large is interested, for these fair associations are operated on a paying basis and offer to the people what they want to see when they go to an exposition.

The breed associations are second in their generosity, or more aptly, in their sound business sense. Three of the large pure-bred cattle associated and ito San soy beans. The bean seed and ito San soy beans. The bean seed each, and tions are offering \$10,000 the other associations in accordance with their size and ability.

There is scarcely a livestock or breed association in the whole country, whether it be a county, state or nation-wide organization, which does nation-wide organization, which does not devote a goodly portion of its not devote a goodly portion of its vest them. The lambs were sold in the field about 30 but a first the lambs were sold in the field about 30 but a first the lambs were sold in the field about 30 but a first the first the field about 30 but a first the first the ganization. The offerings at the state and interstate fairs and at the national expositions from this source total

And so on down the gamut of coutributors-the list of which is growing larger annually. The money offered is not a contribution to philanthropy nor for charity. It is a straight business proposition which is netting its participators good returns.

For instance, take the case of a retailer who provides for a corn club in the owner was made on them, his community. Immediately he is blessed with the good will of all the boys and girls and their parents. He naturally increases the number of his customers. The corn club progresses kin" a junior corn show is held and and then turned in and stacked the and when "the frost is on the pumpthe records of the boys are made pub- most of his feed for him. At noon the lic. It is the usual thing for youngsters to produce higher yields dinner. The shuckers were: than the average in a community. Adult farmers sharpen up their pencils and begin to figure what they tin, P. F. Deiderich, Chas. LaRue, Bert might have done. They purchase good Fortin, Ed Custard, Chas. Trometer, seed from the boys or the same kind Tommy McKay, Howard McKay, John of seed from reliable sources. They Fortin, Del Fortin, Flory Ypma, John get in touch with their county agent Meitl, W. Delderich, S. S. Criswell, Ed to learn the best methods of culture Soldan, Joe Carm, A. Beauregard, known. The final result is that the Noble Nelson, Clair McKay, George entire farm community produces bet. McCoy, Pete Green, Dock Zodrow, ter yields, all branches of farming are George Nelson, W. Brantley, Joe Carimproved, prosperity comes to the man, F. La Rue, J. B. Sayer, Bryne farmer and is passed down to the resulting the state of the state turer and banker, in turn.

so that a large number of farm boys fertilizer is the most profitable for and girls may take advantage of the wheat. opportunities which the work offers.

utmost importance because a boy or oats, wheat and clover. The applicagirl adopting a modern practice has from 40 to 50 years to use it as against 20 years for the average from 40 to 50 years to use it as against 20 years for the average man who adopts a new practice. Boys and girls are more easily influenced to take up the modern methods advecated by the the modern methods advocated by the a net profit of \$14.00 per acre. A agricultural colleges than are adults, thousand pounds of 16 per cent acid More boys and girls can be reached phosphate gave a somewhat lower net per agent than can adults. By reach- profit. ing the boys and girls the adults are influenced at the same time. A dollar expended for boys' and girls' work adult extension wark.

Boys' and girls' club work reaches the masses (there are approximately

HOLSTEIN CALF CLUB only \$4,500,000. From a national standpoint the sound business basis

two weeks, at which time feeding prob- best way to keep the boys on the lems, management, breeding, stock farm is to give them good horses to drive. So there you are. What is an anxious father to do when he gets such diverse opinions from expert

have very much to do with it. And ry on manufacturing. to boys and girls in club work this that is a very sound conclusion. We year in the United States. This is excould hardly expect all farmers' sons CANADIAN CROPS TO to be farmers, any more than that al! the sons of doctors should be doctors. matched by the states to conduct the ratural bents account for some of the exodus of boys from the country. But

great remuneration as many other ocnot room in the country, under our present system of farming and land ter, which is a variable yuantity de- thing to sell. holding, for all the boys, even if they pose all of the farm boys in a Nebraska county would decide to stay in that county and farm, how would farms be provided for them?

Are not all the farms taken as it is? Do you know of any farms for rent in your neighborhood that are going begging? Instead, there are more applicants than farms. A few weeks ago a Nebraska, man advertised a farm for rent in a single issue of a daily paper; he received 29 applications. After all it appears that lack of a place to farm is the greatest cause of boys leaving the country.-Nebraska Union Farmer.

LAMBING-OFF SO PROFITABLE FARMERS WILL TRY IT AGAIN

A lambing off demonstration in La Porte County, Ind., proved so successful last year that plans have been made for a similar one this year, says a report received by the United States for all but b acr beans were planted with a soy-bean attachment on the corn planter at the rate of 6 pounds an acre.

When the corn and beans matured, 300 lambs, purchased for \$6.65 a hundred pounds, were turned in to harremoved from the field about 30 bu shels of corn were picked up and some hogs and other live stock turned in to clean up the remainder.

The growth of beans on the 6 acres planted with uninoculated seed was decidedly inferior to the remainder of the field. The demonstration this year will be the third one of this kind on the one farm. The first year only 150 lambs were fed on the demonstration plat, but a profit satisfactory to

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR Last Thursday the neighbors and friends of "Heck" Fortin gathered at his place over in the Prairie Dog country and shucked his 70 acres of corn the good women were on hand with a big Bob Bell, Ben Bell, C. H. Deiderica, John McCoy, B. L. Deiderich, Jen For-

Because of the ready acceptance THE RIGHT KIND OF FERTILIZER FOR WHEAT work by the country at large, the extension forces of the agricultural colleges are devoting more and more a test which has been running for time and attention to it. Many of them are working toward the goal of a country club leader in every county

The test is located on a silt loam According to G. L. Noble, secretary of the National Committee on Boys, and Girls' Club Work, this work is of cats, wheat and clover. The application of corn, soil and consists of an application of

The boys and girls in the local should be invited and urged to take will produce two or three times the part in the work. It is through them results as the same amount used in that the work of co-operation will go forward.

Over 9,450,000 pounds of lard, and 600,000 in the clubs this year) and is 3,900,000 pounds of ausage made in a feeder for the agricultural high 1921 in farm homes where none had schools and colleges. schools and colleges.

In 1921 the boys and girls in the clubs produced over \$7,000,000 worth of products, the actual cost of production plus the cost of leadership being tration agents.

"HOME"

"Home, next to mother, is uage." The boy may be tired, father blue and discouraged, mother nervous and sick, but home is the place, where all their ills are cured. It is ery worthy citizen has an opportunity to own a home. Ten acres is a home in the country, a few lots in town. The state should not turn over an investment to a man and finance him for a ranch but for just enough to make him a home owner and thus a better citizen.—Oklahoma Union Far-

the actual figures of successful enter- tural methods have converted the walk prises, can cut down your cost of liv- nut acreage of California from a few ing by one-fourth. They do that in thousand acres of poorly developed England and other countries, where trees to 96,000 acres of well nurtured, ources? they are well organized, carry full scientifically cultured groves. The nuclude that neither tractors nor horses established wholesale houses and car- ers' association was formed ten years

regetables and seeds in Canada will be sold by weight, the American Consulate at London informs the Depart-

pending on the material. For instance a quarter of malze is 480 pounds; one of wheat, 504 pounds; oats may be either 304, 320, or 336 pounds; bari-y may be either 400, 448 or 416 pounds, in each case according to the country of origin.

With Permission
The witness had just been severely reprimanded by the court for having called the officer a jackass.
"You mean to say that it is a misdemeanor to call a policeman a jackiss?" asked the witness. "It certainly is," was the answer.

"Is it any harm to call a jackass a policeman" queried the witness again.
"None whatever," smiled the judge.
As the witness left, he turned and said to the policeman. "Goodbye, policeman!"—Trumbull Cheer.

As a tribute to the co-operative idea that is gaining headway in agricultural and horticultural lines in many sections of the country it is pointed out Co-operative stores, according to that organization and scientific culy on manufacturing.

ANADIAN CROPS TO

BE SOLD BY WEIGHT

On and after January 1, 1923, grains, remetables and after January 1, 2023, grains, remetables and grain Canada will seem to grower emember of the association for 1922 totalled \$10,000,000.

for the greater part of it.

One of these economic reasons is that farming has not promised as dried beans, linseed, potatoes, and the sum of money in the Kansas Union seed of grass, clover, vetches, swedes. Farmer. This is your own paper and cupations. Another is that there is turnips, rape, cabbages, kale, mangels, you should use it in preference to beets etc., have been sold by the quar- other mediums when you have some-

TIME TESTED

For thirty-nine years the Farmers National Bank, Salina, Kansas, has weathered all financial storms. The same conservative manage ment which has so successfully directed its course in the past is now at the head. Large Capital. Strong Resources. Years of Experience. Conservative management. In a word, "A Good Place to Bank".

THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK SALINA, KANSAS

Direct Marketing

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2404 North 12th Street Kansas City, Kansas

ORGANIZED

TO CO-OPERATE WITH EXISTING CO-OPERATIVES

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Farmers' Union Member-Your own Insurance Company gives you absolute protection at lowest cost. Your own Company has greater resources, in proportion to insurance in force, than any other state-wide mutual company i. Kan-

Your Hail Insurance Company is the biggest and strongest Mutual Hail Company in Kansas, and the lowest in actual cost. Get in line.

The Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas FRANK D. BECKER, Secretary . SALINA, KANSAS

GRANT BLISS, Treasurer CHAS SIMPSON Field Rev. C. E. BRASTED, President W. C. WHITNEY. Vice President

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Application cards......20 for 5c Credential blanks......10 for 5c Dimit blanks.....15 for 10c Ode cards.....12 for 20c Constitutions Local Sec'y's Receipt Books..25c

Farmers' Union Buttons... Farmers' Union E ng Leaf-instead of Ritual, each.....5c

County Secy's Receipt Books 25c

Secretary's Minute Books 50c

Cash must accompany order. This is necessary to save expense in postage and labor WRITE Box 51, Salina, Kansas

C. E. BRASTED,

for above supplies. He is the only one you can get them from,

Fresh peas are delicious when picked at the right time. MONOGRAM, ROYAL "W" and HY-LO peas are picked and packed at the proper time to retain the delicate flavor of tender peas-not one hard one in a hundred cans.

WATSON WHOLESALE GROCERY

SALINA, KANSAS

Planters State Bank

Salina, Kansas By the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States upholding the Guaranty Law, your deposit in this bank is Lade as safe Government Bond

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KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

of members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 5 cents a word per issue; four or more insertions 4 cents a word. Count words in headings, as "For Sale!" or "Wanted to Buy", and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY

FARM FOR SALE

320 ACRE COLORADO FARM
15 COWS. 4 HORSES. HOGS
9 calves. bull. heifer. cream separator. full implements. stovewood. grain. etc. here amidst progressive farmers. healthful surroundings. contentment and prosperity should be yours: good markets: schools. churches. products sell at door: all tractor-worked tillage nastures 100 head. well fenced: comfortable house. wonderful scenery barn etc. To settle affairs. \$8.600 tales all, part cash. Details page 13 illus. Catalog 1200 Bargains 33 States. Conv free. STROUT FARM AGENCY. 831R New York Life Bldg.. Kansas City Mo.—23—

320 ACRES \$6.50 ACRE DOWN TWO miles railroad town, consolidated school. Address Western Land, care of Farmers Union. Salina, Kansas. 25.* SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR Cash. No matter where located. Particulars free. Real Estate Salesman ompany, Dept. 9, Lincoln Nebr. 24*

POULTRY

SINGLE COMB ANCONAS DIRECT Shennard foundation. Choice ranga flocks. Eggs 100 \$6.00; chicks \$16.00 prepaid. Delivery guaranteed. Other varieties chicks \$10.00. John R. Baker, Downs, Kansas.

PURE BRED S. C. BUFF LECHORN cockerels \$150 each: \$12.00 per dozen. Ray Muckenthaler. Paxico. Kansas. 26*

FISHEI, STRAIN WHITE ROCK cockerels \$2.00. June pullets. \$1.00. Clark Earnest. Lurav. Kansas 23* DESIRE TO EXCHANGE SINGLE Comb White Leghorn cockerels. Young strain, R. L. Sargent Brownell Kansas. 23* FINE ROSE COMB PHODE ISLAND White cockerels. Excelsion strain Mrs. J. W. Rucker. Route 2. Louisburg Kansas 24*

FOR SALE: BOSE COMP RHODE Island Red cocke els \$150. Also Light Brahma nullets \$1.00. Frank Windle, Hudson, Kansas, 23* EXTRA QUALITY S. C. BUFF LEGhorn cockerels. \$100 each. Mrs. Verner Lofgren. Leonardville. Kan-sas. 24*

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BIFFF Leghorn cockerels \$1 50—\$2.00. Wil-liam Fox Logan. Kansas. 26* PURE BRED HUSKY CHICKS FROM Farmers' healthy high tested flocks. I oneford Hatchery recommended by Farmers Union Association. Viola Huls. Longford. Kansas. 26* PURE BRED LARGE DARK ROSE Comb Rhode Asland Red cockerels \$2.00 each. Wesley Craven. Logan. Kansas. 24*

SINGLE ROSE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON cockerels \$2.00 each, W. H. Chapman, Arkansas City, Kansas, 25*

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels, good ones, \$2.50. A. J. Turinsky, Barnes, Kansas. 25* PURE BRED CHICKS, LOWEST PRICES for February-March if ordered now, Cir-cular free, Bozarth Hatchery, Eskridge, Knnsas, 25*

CHOICE SHIVER LACED WYANDOTTE cockerels, Early hatch, prize winners, \$2.50. D. Norton, Herington, Kansas. 22-tf FOR SALE, BOURBON RED TOMS \$8.00. Aficona cockerels, \$2.50; Ancona pullets \$2.00 H. G. Feitz, Hays, Kansas.

RHODE ISLAND REDS *Rose Comb cocks, cockerels, deep dark color red to skin; blg bone, heavy egg tyne. Carefully selected for years for type, color. Flock culled by State Judge, \$3.00 to \$7.50. Eggs in season. T. E. Brouillette, Miltonvale, Kansas. 25*

PURE, BIG BONED SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red Cockrels \$2.00 each, Sidbey Carlson, Marquette, Kansas. 24* FOR SALE: PURE-BRED ROSE COMB Brown Legborn cockerels, \$1.50 each. B. F Cain, Route 1, Gorham, Kansas. 24* EXCELLENT QUALITY PURE-BRED
Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockrels
\$1.00 up. Mrs. Fred Ruppeuthal, Lucas,
Kansas, 24

TANCRED WHITE LEGHORNS. EXCEL lent layers; cockerels and pullets. \$1.50; 2. C. F. Pfuetze, Route 4, Manhattan

Thomas O'Conner, Waldo, Kansas 23 PURE BRED BRONZE TOMS \$7.50 if tak-en soon. Spencer Gilbert, Lebanon, Kan-sas. 28*

FOR SALE: LARGE BOURBON RED turkevs Toms \$9.00 hens \$6.00. Lee DeMoss Osborne. Kansas PURE BRED BOURBON REDS. Toms \$6.50. C. F. Aughenbaugh. Quinter. Kansas, 26* MISCEI LANEOUS

PLFASANT ROOT INEXPENSIVELY overcomes tobacco habit. Send address. Thomas Stokes, Mohawk, Fla. 24*

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Association. Kansas City, Mo. SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: POSITION AS MANAGER OF general store and elevator. Am member of the Union and have had several years exnerience as manager of a Union store and elevator. Can give references. Write E. C. Robst. Lincolnville. Kansas. 21-11

FINANCIAL

We make 5. 7 and 10 year loans in territory east of line dividing state at east line of Norton Ness Clark counties Good pre-payment options. The M.E. Ford Agency, Salina, Kansas, 23-tf.

FARM LOANS: FIVE, SEVEN AND TEN years, 5 1-2 per cent and usual commission. Your money is ready for you now, A T Daggett, Salina, Kansas. 24* SEEDS

FROST PROFF CARRACE AND ON-ion plants: Every fifty caphage nlants have roots wromed in damn moss and variety labeled Farly Jer-sey Wakefield Cherleston Websfield Farly and Late Flat Dutch Postage Prepaid: 100 30c; 250 65c; 500 \$1.25; Prepaid: 100 30c; 250 65c; 500 \$1.25; 1000 \$2 00 Express Collect: 1000 \$1.50 \cdot 5 000 \$6.25 Yellow Bermida and Crystal Wax Onions Postage Prepaid: 100 30c; 500 00c; 1000 \$1.50 Full Express Collect: 5 000 \$5.00 Full count, arrival in good condition guaranteed. Send order nearest address. Theolers write for mices FROST PROOF PLANT CO Texarkana Tox. Montgomer, Ala., Boston, Ga.—25—

Montgomer, Ala., Boston, Ga.—25—

Sion. And now it is the farmer who is emerging out of the valley of hard times, still at the head-of the long, long line. As he gets up where the footing is better he will help-pull the other fellows out.—The Banker Farmer.

PERSONAL

ALFALFA SEED 996 PERCENT IF YOU WISH A WEALTHY YOUNG nurs \$10 00 hushel. J. F. Baum Salina. Kansas. 26*

BTIPBANK'S PEART, WHITE, Wheat A spring wheat especially adarted to short seasons and dry climates: a superior white milling wheat 1 lb \$1 00 · 5 lbq \$3 00 persid. Frankteeky Tinton. Obla 26*

PURE PEDIGREED HOME ILLINOIS Farm grown government endorsed Broom Corn seed. Write Fanning Broom Corn Seed Co., Main Floor, Fanning Block, Oakland, Illinois. 22-tf.

SUDAN \$5.50 BUSHEL; ALFALFA \$6.50; Red Clover \$11.00; Sweet Clover \$6.00; Grimm Alfalfa \$20.00; Timothy \$3.00; Orchard grass \$1.75; Blue Grass \$4.00; Cansed \$2.00. Sacks free. Order now before another advance. M. C. Meier, Salina, Kansas. 18-tf.

KODAK FINISHING

ANY SIZE 6 EXPOSURE FILM DE-eloped and 6 prints 40c. Reprints 50c per dozen. Coin or stamps. Mail Order Film Company Salina, Kansas 52-16 MACHINERY

FOR SALE OR TRADE: ONE 32 and one 40 horse Reeves steam engine. Two 20-40 Case tractors: One 28x48 Reeves senarator. J. H. Lav Sharon Springs, Kansas, 23* STUCK

FOR SALE TWO MALES AND ONE Female White Rat Terrier purs. \$4.00 George Taylor. Oak Hill. Kansas. VALLEY SPRING DUROUS
Posrs all ages, bred sows and gilts; popular strains, immuned. Papers. Year to
pay if uesired. E. J. Bliss. Bloomington,
18-tf

FOR SALE: SCOTCH AND SCOTCH TOP-ped Shorthorn bulls. Pure Kanota seed oats. S. C. Brown Leghorn cockyels \$1.00. R. R. Walker & Son, Osborne, Kansas. 23* PERCHERONS, GOOD. YOUNG, CHEAP. Ray Libhart, Formoso, Kansas. 23*

TOBACCO FOR SACE KENTUCKY TORACCO—THREE YEAR old leaf. Pay for tobacco and postage when received. Chewing 5 lbs., \$1.65 Smokling, 10 lbs., \$1.50. Farmers Grange, Dill Hawesville, Ky

SAFETY LAST Lies slumbering here one William Heard the bell, but had no brake. At ninety miles drove Eddie Shawn, The motor stopped but "Ed" kept on Here he sleeps one Johnnie Fonker; He rounded a turn without a honker. Down in the creek sleeps Jerry Bass, The bridge was narrow, he tried to

Beneath the hill sleeps Wm. Raines, ice on the hill—he had no chains. Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining the right of way.

Here rests the remains of Percival Sapp. He drove his machine with a girl in his lap.

—Collected by the Washington Times

Only With the Mind's Eye, Sir From the Boston Transcript. A humorous correspondent inquires if we've ever seen these things:
A man bowing to the inevitable:
Anyone sitting in the lap of luxury. A contingency in the act of loom

An onus resting on aryone.
A public speaker weighing his A hark on its way back.

A man answering the welkin when

Anyone capping a climax.

A man bearing a brunt, taking up cudgels or being hoist with his own petard.

SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER "I'm going to comfort Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. Jackson to her daughter, Mary. "Mr. Brown hanged himself in their attic a few weeks ago." "O mother, don't go; you always

say the wrong thing.' "Yes, I'm going Mary, I'll just talk about the weather. That's a safe enough subject." Mrs. Jackson went over on her visit of condolence. "We have Lad very rainy weather lately, haven't 'we, Mrs. Brown?" she

"Yes," replied the widow. "I have not been able to get the week's washing dried." "Oh," said Mrs. Jackson, "I should not think you would have any trouble. You have such a nice attic to hang things in."-Exchange.

said.

When deflation put the skids under the country's business, it was the farmer who led the downwrad proces-sion. And now it is the farmer who

Ray, Dennison, Ohio.

WOULD YOU WRITE A WEALTHY PRETTY girl? Stamped envelope please. Lois Sproul. Cleveland, Ohio.

SUDAN \$6.00

Bushel; Clover and Timothy \$3,50; Alfalfa \$7.00; Red Clover \$11.00; Sweet Clover \$6,50; Bluegrass \$4.00; Red top \$2.00; Orchard Grass \$2.00; Caueseed \$2.00; Grimm alfalfa \$20; Timothy, \$3; sacks free; 5 per cent discount on 5 bushel orders; shipped from Kansas City or Bastern Kansas; order now before another advance, Satisfaction or money back, M. C. Meier, Salina, Kansas, Dept. FU.

KITSELMAN FENCE

YOUR OWN FIRM Will Give You
BETTER PRICES
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BETTER SERVICE
Try Them
Farmers' Union Live Stock Ca.
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Specialist 1 ctal and colon diseases
Also Sulphur Baths for Rheumatism
Piles cured with ut the knife Little or no detention from business
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Call or write for further information
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Mail This to THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Salina, Kansas Rate: 5 cents a word on single insertion: 4 cents a word each

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Fill This Please! Your Count of ad.....

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NOTE: Count your name and address as part of a

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Department of Practical Co-Operation

FARMERS' UNION MEETINGS State speakers will be present and address Farmers' Union meetings as indicated below. Requests for speak ers within he date list should take into consideration the schedules al

UNION MEETING NOTICES Notices of Farmers' Union meetings will be printed under this head without charge. Secretaries should send in their copy at least two weeks before the date of the meeting.

To Local Secretaries And The Mem-We have the State Constitutions for 1922, "containing the Amend ments as adopted," ready for distribution at 5c per copy. C. E. Brasted, Secretary.

CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETINGS The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers' Union will be held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year except when this date falls on a Legal Holi-

A. C. BROWN, Co. Pres.

BURDICK MEETING JANUARY 19 The stockholders of the Burdick Farmers' Union Coouerative business Association will hold their Fourth annual meeting in the High school building at Burdick, Kansas, on Friday, January 19th, at 2 p. m. It is the duty of every stockholder to be present as business of importance is to be considered.

Olof Hanson, Sec.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

Farmers Union in Crawford County, on January 30.

We are going to have sandwiches and pickles, pie and coffee, so come and bring your baskets.

wheat rooting proposition, Meeting is called to order at 10 A. M. All members welcome where it will do the most briefly on tax legislation. — Lawrence or tall to work where it will do the most briefly on tax legislation. — Lawrence or tall to work where it will do the most briefly on tax legislation. — Lawrence or tall to work where it will do the most briefly on tax legislation. We would like to have a good at-

A. C. Brown, Pres. G. W. Thompson,

every two weeks thereafter. Roy R. Reece, Sec.

and fourth Tuesdays of each month

L. E. Roof, Pres. Roy W. Holland, See.

February 1st, at 8 p. m.
John Fisher, Sec.

freshments will be served. Everybody building of homes. cordially invited. Come out and bring a friend with you.

Paul E. Wilkins.

AT LONGFORD JANUARY 30th. will be held on January 30th. An oyster dinner with trimmings will be served and we have an address in the af-

J. L. Vasey.

FARMERS UNION

Union Farmer.

CO-OPERATION Sixty milion bushels of wheat will be marketed this year through co-operative commodity organizations. One million bales of cotton will be market_ ed this year through co-operative pooling plan, commodity organizations. One hundred million dollars worth of dairy products will be handled this through commodity organizations, that co-operate on a one hundred per cent pooling plan. Another and vegetables will be handled co-operatively through similar organiza- hear his appeals. tions. Farmers are progressing in matters of marketing as they never did ters of marketing as they never did to the standard of hone. and written across that star is the word ("CO-OPERATION.")—Oklaho-

ma Union aFrmer.

MORTGAGED WOOL GOES INTO POOL This despite the fact that a large amount of the association wool was

marketing organizations will follow

MARKETING PLAN LIKED "We emphatically endorse the movement for commodity marketing," the National Board of Farm Organizations

grams for marketing are sufficient alone to bring farmers into proper enjoyment of prosperity and happiness," the National board continued in its declaration. "Not all by any means The collective rurchase of farm supplies, the organization of credit facili-ties, an the installation of machinery for the presentation of the farmers' program before the various branches of government, and before the general public as well, are also a part of any well-balanced program for agricul-

ture." According to the National board, member organizations, which includes the Farmers' Union, are inviting com. modity organizations to meet with them and work out a plan for the coordination of their movements.

CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING HELPS WORKERS OWN THEIR HOMES

One of the most significant results of the present housing shortage in this country has been the growth of co-operative building and loan associations country are more and more meeting the needs of the people in providing hibit committee. the financial wherewithal to relieve the worst housing pinch the country addressed the convention on economihas ever known.

Minn., Building and Loan association. Organized in March, 1921, by the Trades and Labor astembly of St. Paul, this association has proved highare being paid back at the rate of 1 able. per cent per month or more. Operating for the benefit of the public, with-lowing measures as contained in the they are paid \$6 a day. Girard Local No. 494 of the Farmers
Union meets in Union Hall the second

Out thought of private, this association school report, namely:

1st. The new distriction of the public, with lowing measures as constant the public of the pu time has made good financially.

tape and expense which usually exists ers. between the contractor and the money HIGHLAND LOCAL FEBRUARY 1st. lender in the building projects, the St. Highland Local will hold a Pie Soc- Paul Building and Loan association is tion ial and entertainment three miles working closely with the co-operative north of Cedar Point on Thursday People's Construction company recently organized by the building trades ics at State expense. unions of the city to build homes for the workers at cost, thus saving the for approval of school building plans, MT. PLEASANT LOCAL JAN. 22. fat profits of the realty speculator and Mt. Pleasant Local No. 79 will hold building contractor. Working in the an open meeting on Monday evening, same office, these two organizations are convincing the people of St. Paul state meeting will give his report and that there is soundness as well as wisa short program will be given. Redom in the co-operative financing and

> "ALL THE WORLD QUITS A QUITTER"

Co-operative Mercantile Association with a few men who have become quit- not understand. ters, and say that our grand and noble order, the Farmers' Union, has quit. You, friend neighbor, just go out to where you have burned a brush heap, take a good roll in the ashes, get yourself well saturated, for you are completely covered with a coat of quitter-The Farmers Union is the most ism, and it's going to take ashes and powerful organization in this state and a curry comb to clean you up to you nation. It is doing more to help and will be fit for your neighbors to assoprotect farmers than any other farm clate with. You have been a quitter organization and every good, loyal so long that you think everyone else member should go out tomorrow and is a quitter. Go pluck that mote out Indiana and Tennessee had pledged member should go out tomorrow and is a quitter. Go pluck that more out indiana and Tennessee had pledged more than 74 per cent of the total toed, to come in with us, where he can new things and the first thing you bacco acreage n the entire district. help instead of hinder.—Oklahoma know, you will be on the right side Arkansas Union Farmer.

LET US REASON TOGETHER fore we grow apart," was the language of that old Grecian patriot, who sacrificed his life on the altar of his acres of tobacco. When J. W. Bell, "Come, let us reason together, becountry. He was born just one hun- a burley worker, entered this section dred years before his time—a stalwart believer in co-ordination—in co-opera—pledged. With the hearty coopera tion. But he had no "pals" to take up his preachments and he lived to see professional men, Mr. Bell raised this hundred million dollars worth of fruit his country drenched in blood because

before. There is a bright star of hope for progress, the cry for prosperity. But selfishness has injected its poisonous fangs into the flesh and holds ciation, resolutions were passed auits victims spellbound, and neighbor thorizing the Executve Committee against neighbor waves the battle ax. to appoint a number of other advis-Are we to continue to be led by the ory of importance before the general blind? Are we to continue to walk elections are held on November 18. into the vortex of ruin and decay? One of these subcommittees will in-A member of the Pacific Co-operawill we let rivalry point the way or
while working in a farm
shall we be guided by the hand that
shall we be guided by the hand that shall be guided by the hand tha makazine recently, declared that not beckons to peace, to unity, to brother another will preapre for the publication were sold on the outside sociation were sold on the outside worse, or shall we turn to the paths worse, or shall we turn to the paths ciation area for the election of direc- Barrett.

What the future brings us is to be de- a standard of grades and the last one cided by our course. If the farmer is, will endeavor to facilitate the office The association handled this mortaged wool through its pools, insisting aged wool through its pools, on treet which lines the massing clouds no The work of these bodies wi in all cases that every pound contract—must turn about and face the enemy able the Association to function effiin all cases hat every pound in this whose aim is to grow fat in his folly. ciently as soon as the delegates have ed by members be marked in this whose aim is to grow fat in his folly. ciently as soon as the delegates have manner. The same course will be Let us harken to the voice of wisdom been chosen and the directors electadopted by the Washington-Idaho of unity and co-operation. Gird on ed. wheat Growers' association next year the armour of faith and dispel the wheat Glower action recently taken demon selfishness and uniting with as the result of action recently taken demon selfishness and uniting with Co-operation all along the line will by the board of directors, and it is exported that other co-operative wheat keeper. Then and not till then will articles for the paper and they will peeted that other co-operative will follow we like in page with the will articles for the paper and they will be a self-based with the result. we live in peace with the world .- , tell the folks in other parts of the Farmers Union Messenger.

DOUGLAS COUNTY F. U. WILL cent announcement of the fact that nearly one-third million dollars in Farmers' Educational and Cooperative as an additional payment on wheat declared at its semi-annual conference recently. The National board is meeting at Eudora Thursday, Decem-Union of America held its annual delivered to the association.

fore noon, which adjourned at 12:30 I fars of eight eight shows that the association is a busi-After the noon recess the elecin the field of commodity marketing. berger of Eudora to succeed Geo. farmers' own products.

The collective rurchase of farm supberger is a prosperour young farmer or Eudora neighborhood and has been closely associated with the organiza-

> tarfer had been president of the organization for the past fifteen years. nent breeder of pure bred Percheron horses, was made vice president. G. will have something to say regarding W. Pitts, a successful cattle breeder also of Baldwin neighborhood, is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Pitts has been associated with the organization in various capacities for years and is thoroughly familiar with the detailed

on a Farmers' Union exhibit at our North Dakota-may the saints precounty fair next fall. The fair board serve us has no less than 21. RAWFORD COUNTY

and punding guinds. With the growing will probably be asked to designate one day as Farmers' Union Day. Jim one day as Farmers' Union Day. J of expanding trade, the co-operative district exhibits which have been a our next meeting will be held at Gi-or expanding trade, the co-operative district exhibits which have been a rard, Kansas in the A. O. U. W. Hall building and loan associations of the great feature of the fair, was made

County Commissioner Kretsinger cal construction of good roads. Wil-An outstanding example of this lard Morgan, newly elected represen-

> RESOLUTIONS BY FARMERS' UNION LOCAL NO. 1558.

1st. The new districting plan.

To eliminate the waste of time, red dened with many useless office hold-

State Superintendentof Public Instruct growers' association bears:

we consider very undemocratic and unworthy of a free and self governing

people.
6th. The transportation of school children to and from school can never be successful in a country where natural conditions do not permit and hence we are opposed to it what ever might have been the senses of the members of the Code Commission in recommending legislation which cen-All the world quits a quitter. That tralizes authority and which is con-reminds us that we are acquainted trary to local self government we can

> TOBACCO GROWERS IN THREE STATES POOL THEIR PRODUCT

> HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.,-The Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association was officially declared formed today in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Executive, County and Organization Committees in session here when it was learned that 58,158 farmers from the states of Kentucky,

and boosting for the Farmers' Union by the campaign only eight failed to and its activities.—J. W. Harpold, in go over the top and in every case where this appeared it was found that a late start had been made in the organization work.

The largest county in the district tion of the Springfield business and his preachments and he fived to see professional files, but falsed this country drenched in blood because pool quota to more than 20,000 acres, of the State Highway Commission.

The cry with a pleaded percentage of 05 per continuous forms. History is repeating itself. The cry with a pledged percentage of 95 per

Advisory Bodies Named Upon the information of the assosociation were sold on the season. Worse, or shall we turn to the pacies clation area for the election of directions the last marketing season. that leads to harmony and success? tors; a fourth will act as an advisory We are in the midst of evil times. finance board; another will establish

The work of these bodies will en

Co-operation all along the line will state what you are ding.

ON EFFICIENT BASIS

That the Oklahoma Wheat Growers' association is on an efficient basis and is functioning properly and smoothly, is clearly seen by the recent announcement of the fact that The Douglas County unit of the checks has been mailed to members

Enemies of the association have recently. The National board is known for its efforts during the last six years to bring the co-operative farm organization closer together.

"We trust that commodity co-operators will not think that their programs for marketing are sufficient grams for marketi

ness institution and that it is doing tion of officers for the ensuing year what is promised to do. It shows the resulted in the choice of C. C. Gersten- value of co-operative marketing of the

The wheat growers' associations are composed of actual wheat growers. They run their own affairs. The association has gradually grown and tion for several years, having served now is recognized as a stable instias vice-president last year. Mr. Hardtution.

It is pleasing to note that the farmers are placing their products on a Chas. Howard of Baldwin, a promi- basis equal with manufactured comthe prices which they receive for their own labor and products.-The Producer.

THE NUMBER OF DIRECTORS

duties of his present office.

James Anderson of Lone Star was retained as county lecturer. Geo. Hardtarfer, Harry Hobson and J. Liggett were put on the executive boaru.

Bloom of the detailed of the NUMBER OF DIRECTORS

There is quite a difference of opinion as to what is the proper number of directors it is best to have. Oregon gets along with nine, Montana and Nebraska have eleven, Washing-Plans are now under way to put ton and north Idaho have fifteen, and

what is going on. In regard to efficiency in operation, that is nearly chairman of the Farmers' Union exthe board. The old proverb of "one boy a boy; two boys a half boy; and three boys no boy at all," applies to a number of directors also. If the North Dakota directors turn the run-

will get more done. Then the item of directors' salaries After an extended study of the there is a large board, and where the New Home Local No. 1840 will meet the farmer's business at La Cygne Kansas on Monday, Jan.

At La Cygne Kansas on Monday, Jan.

The salary of a director is \$5 per day when in started. Its funds are all invested in 1556, find the recommendations constant to be very objection.

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The salary of a director is \$5 per day when in started. Its funds are all invested in 1556, find the recommendations constant to be very objection. State School Code Commission report, states are as large as most of our started. Its funds are all invested in the started ka, where it either costs more to live to blame in part," said Dr. Jardine. or where the directors are better, for

It might be worth noting that in business corporations doing the same have begun to learn to sell co-opera-2nd. The creating of numerous new offices in a State which is now bur-offices in a State which is now bur-wheat growers' associations the sal-organization. The next generation of ary of directors is \$10, \$15 or \$20 a organization. The next generation of day, and they have not nearly the re-3rd. Increasing the salary of the sponsibility that a director of a wheat

4th. Extending the scope of voca- is appointed by the dean of the Coltional education such as auto mechan- lege of agriculture, but in North Dakota this director's power is qualified 5th. The recommendation providing by the following clause: "He shall have enough to vote without him.

The associations do not need to be afraid of the appointed directors. We

is that in Oregon the appointed directory for during the above period; dairy so tor must not be a wheat raiser, while cieties from 225 to 515; societies for in Washington and Montana he must the purchase of agricultural machinbe. In North Dakota and Nebraska ery from 4 to 333; co-operatives for he may be anything. This is the way fuel supply from 7 to 195. Other agriit should be.

state of Washington, north Idaho, have also shown a rapid though not Oregon and Montana leave it to the so striking growth from 166 to 788 in option of their directors whether or the same interval of 16 years. not they shall be formed, while the bylaws of North Dakota and Nebraska make it obligatory for the directors to form such organizations.

There are two radically different ways of electing directors in use, but the question of election of directors is important enough to be held over for another article.-D. N. Hitch, in

MIAMI COUNTY FARMERS UNION The following is the report of the esolutions committee of Miami counadopted at a meeting on December

1. Resolved: That we endorse the action of the State Organization of County Commissioners in resolving to keep all Auto Licenses for the County in which they originate or better known as the County Unit System of road construction. 2. That we still urge the abolition

Court law. 4. That we are still heartily in fa-

vor of a State Co-operative Banking That we further ask the incoming Legislature to repeal the laws which raised the salaries of District Judges and Court Reporters.

6. That we recommend that every local send a delegate to the State meeting at Topeka. 7. Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Governor Davis, Senator Coleman, and Representative

8. Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be published in our Union paper, also our County paper. (Signed)

-Henry Dageforde, W. E. Hays, C. H. Prothe, I. M. Wagner, T. A. Reiter, Geo. L. Chappell, J. R. Williams, Geo. Frank. W. Slyter, E. F. Schiefelbusch, A. O. ST

rievance, and they are talking strike. starvation prices for a big rye crop while the market is the highest on

record. Grown in rotation with pota-

record. Grown in rotation with potatoes, rye has become one of the most important products of central New Jersey.

Farmers say they are offered for rye straw, unthreshed, only \$14 a, ton, cut, cured, hauled and delivered at the buyers' establishment. Threshed rye straw, they point out, is quoted on the New York market at from \$35 to \$40 a ton. One ton of unthreshed straw will produce 1400 pounds of baled straw and an average of 11 bushels of grain, the latter selling at \$1 a bushel.

Buyers the farmers declare, have Buyers the farmers declare, have

combined to keep prices down. To meet this condition, organization of the farmers is being urged, with a strike as the weapon with which to better conditions. Now is the time for the farmers o

New Jersey to join in the movemen of cooperative, orderly marketing.

GERMANY'S SUGAR BEET CROP ABOUT ENOUGH FOR HERSELF Germany's sugar beet yield thi year will be 200,000 tons greater than last year and may suffice for the absolute domestic requirements of the country. Special Representative Dennis, of the United States Department of Commerce, has just cabled from Berlin. According to reliable information from trade sources the yield is estimated at 1,500,000 tons. Lack of butter and other fats is held responsible for the increased family consumption of sugar noticed during the last year or so. There is a marked increase in the sugar consumption by industries devoted to chocolate and artificial honey.

FARMERS OF FUTURE

LEARN CO-OPERATION Washington, D. C.—The day when American farm products will be as extensively advertised throughout the country as the automobile and other manufactured products will soon arrive, said Dr. W. M. Jardine, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college in an address before the Wash-

ington Ad Club. "The American farmer has been acquainted with only one side of the advertising business. In the main he thinks of advertising as a more or less trick device employed by middlemen R to separate him from his money. The V

"Agricultural men of America have begun to concern themselves with the selling end of their business. They farmers is going to grow up already S 'sold' to the idea of organization."

FINLAND MAKING RAPID PROGRESS IN CO-OPERATION

The rapid extension of the cooperative movement in Finland promises to make that country, like Denmark, one of the strongest co-operative coun- E have full power with the rest of the board of directors except that he shall have no voting power." This leaves have no voting power." This leaves mission show a remarkagle growth of him the right to kick, anyhow. They co-operation in that country from a total of 592 enterprises in 1905 to 3,422 The most significant increases have

have never seen one yet that was not a good man.

Another rather amusing difference of the producers and credit co-operatives. Credit societies credit co-operatives. Another rather amusing difference in Finland have increased from 140 to cultural societies have increased from In regard to local organizations, the 50 to 816. Distributive co-operatives

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Whereas: Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst the infant son of our brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson

Be it resolved that we, the members of Pioneer Local No. 656, extend to the bereaved family our most heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of scrrow.

Be it further resolved that, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, one to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication and one to be recorded on the minutes of this local.

C. H. Dahlberg
C. O. Johnson, Com.

Whereas, our Heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom has seen at to remove from our midst the Mother of our Brother John Roycroft.

Therefore be it resolved that we, the members of Brogan Local 226 extend to the breaved brother our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in his hour of sorrow.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved brother, one to be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication and one to be spread on the minutes of this local.

Matt Cavanaugh,
John Creager,
Dan McClannan, Com.

Brogan Local 226,

Brogan Local 226,

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom to take from this earth the wife of our brother Lee Welch. Welch.

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the members of Local 1843 extend to the bereaved husband and family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their hour of lonliness and sorrow.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, one to the Kansas Union Farmer, and one to be spread on the minutes of our local.

J. P. Peterson, Sec. and Treas.

J. P. Peterson, Sec. and Treas

Whereas our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst, Cora Larkins, daughter of our brother, H C. Larkins and wife.

Therefore be it resolved that we, the members of Fortney Local 1682, extend to the bereaved brother and family, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this honr of sorrow

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and one to the Kansas Union Farmer, and one to be spread upon the minutes of this local.

C. B. Looffourrow, D. J. Thomas,

D. J. Thomas, A. T. Lind, Committee. Whereas our Heavenly Father has seen to remove from our midst Brother J. M.

NEW JERSEY MAS GRIEVANCE - reaved family our heartfelt sympathy in New Jersey farmers have a real rievance, and they are talking strike. They say they are being offered tarvation prices for a big rye cropyfile the market is the highest on ecord. Grown in rotation with pota-

Mr. Lee is author of a score of books on poultry, having a dis-tribution of more than TWENTY MILLION copies. He considers as best of all, his latest book "POULTRY TROUBLES"

GEO, H. LEE CO., Dept. F-71, OMaha, Nebr.

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Bullen, Carpenter, 202 J Marcellue Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.

Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Douglas Street, C.441, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is auxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home. Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely mail your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free, Write her at once before you forget.

USE UNION WANT ADS

1923 DUES

Local secretaries are hereby notified to collect 1923 dues

Yearly Dues\$2.25 TOTAL\$2.75

Of this amount \$1.75 is to be sent to the State Secretary.

C. E. BRASTED SALINA, KANSAS

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