

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-Operation



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927

NUMBER 52

SURPLUS CONTROL, THE BASIC PROBLEM OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.) (By A. H. Stone, Vice President Staple Cotton Co-operative Association, Greenwood, Mississippi.)

products of his labor into the channels to control it as to make it possible the farmer's initiative and be subject of commerce of America and of the for him to continue to produce it and to his control. And the cost of the world. He feels that something is live. wrong, when he receives less for a

his face toward the seat of his gov- modities. The Federal Rural Credits If this question cannot pe affirmativeernment and begins to think in terms of Federal aid, he should not be confinancial arrangements for agriculthe soil will get no relief. He will sume one of two attitudes toward his mediate Credit Banks. Congress has remain what he is today, largely a employed by the Farmers Union of sume one of two attitudes toward his mediate Credit Banks. Congress has remain what he is today, largely a employed by the Farmers Union of position. We may say that in the also made special provision for procedure of wind and weather, a mere activities of the Department of Agriculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations, through the Deculture and in the operations of the keting associations are also made special provision for pro
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| Comparison of the Remain what he is today, largely a minute of the Nebraska and Provision for pro
| Comparison of the Remain what he is today, Federal Farm Loan Board, the national government has done all it should be expected to do for the farmer. But this does not meet the issue. The work of both of these agencies from the need of the problem, always acute, which arises from the need of the problem, always acute, which arises from the need of the immediate lieuwhalf destined and Fishes," but a man who really bedieve of wood and a need a profit deswer of water for the more favored classes of his countrymen, a mudsil able service in spreading its truths.

Let us hear from you when you need help the structure of American particular and Fishes," but a man who really bedieve that he is rendering a profit classes of his countrymen, a mudsil able service in spreading its truths.

Let us hear from you need help the problem is all the problem and Fishes, but a man who really bedieve the more favored that he is rendering a profit classes of his countrymen, a mudsil able service in spreading its truths.

Let us hear from you need help the problem is all the problem and Fishes, but a man who really bedieve the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering a profit part of the more favored that he is rendering of both of these agencies is directly average farmer for the immediate from business, but minself destined in any co-operative effort, such as in conversion of his crop into money durthrough the general purposes of its ing the harvest season. This financial through the general purposes of its ing the harvest season. This financial to translate into an accomplished creation, the other by its help in the processity creates a condition in direct to translate into an accomplished and he will not disappoint you in any way of rural credits. But the farmer's antithesis to the theory of orderly fact. From the very nature of the particular. problem is no longer that of production. It is more nearly that of overproduction. We must either take the production. We must either take the position that with such problems, so arising, the national government has nothing to do, or we must frankly recognize the problem as one of narecognize the problem as one of narecognize the problem as one of narecognized and national constitutional magnitude and national constitutional magnitude and national constitutional magnitude and national constitutional constitutional problems as the problem as one of narecognized the problems, so and reduces that desirable some of its provisions will necessary in have to be reviewed by the courts, it will be declared in advance to be unconstitutional by its opponents, and every possible delay interposed to the court and circulate about as the problems are natively as the provisions will necessary.

We have in fact already made to the courts, it will be declared in advance to be unconstitutional by its opponents, and every possible delay interposed to the courts, it will be declared in advance to be unconstitutional by its opponents, and every possible delay interposed to the courts. cern. We have, in ract, already made such recognition, in enlarging and emphasizing the work of the Department word. The farmer simply dumps his in America which has grown power-that cap I'll always with me keep phasizing the work of the Department word. The farmer simply damps in America which has remained in fact, I'll always with me kee of Agriculture in problems of market- crop and takes whatever price he can ful while agriculture has remained in fact, I'll wear it in my sleep. ing and distribution. But this work get at the moment. Only a fair crop unorganized and easily exploited, may

in the case of labor, it is after all a problem is that country since the first protective tariff of controlling the surplus which is of c the same. The ultimate answer in the case is organization. And this is cash case is organization. And this is cash case is organization in the case of our large scale financial problems,—organization through the Federal Reserve System, even to the extent of coercing and bank participation by threat-

tween industrialism and agriculture. He is painfully aware of the difference between indoor and outdoor and outdoo between indoor and outdoor enter- surplus. This surplus, therefore, is And to accomplish it is a matter too prise. He knows that his occupation the constant factor of safety which large in its scope and requirements to depends largely upon weather, on its production side, and upon all the elements of time and chance and circumstance in the matter of releasing the menace to industry if he attempts so machinery should be dependent upon

harvest than he does for a small failure of agriculture to organize. by, and be borne by such commodity. one,—that the greater is his produc- Congress has granted certain exemption the smaller are his proportionate tions to farmers in the matter of or- by constitutional means, without imganizations for promoting the order- posing unfair burdens upon other in-If, in his dilemma, the farmer turns by distribution of agricultural com- dustries or upon the country at large? of both of these agencies is directly average farmer for the immediate ican business, but himself destined

To say that the chief problem of American agriculture today is really that of overproduction, is only to say that in its major aspects the problem of agriculture is the same as that of of agriculture is the same as that of of delivery during the harvest season.

That cap took wings and flew a As the hats did in a former day ducers themselves an argument which they can accept with smug complactions agriculture is the same as that of surplus may be occasioned by dapidity of delivery during the harvest season. of agriculture is the same as that of of delivery during the harvest season, other branches of industry. If the maximum output of all the mines and all the factories of America could be all the factories of America could be readily absorbed upon a profitable over a year or a season. And to the requirements over a year or a season. And to the requirements over a year or a season. And to the requirements of the producer there would be farmer the results in one case are just the tariff was sufficiently high, or all

maximum wages, there would be no not a theory.

necessity for organizing labor, so far as work and wages are concerned. But er, therefore, is not primarily one of as work and wages are concerned. But er, therefore, is not primarily one of the merits of whatever may be some of them. as work and wages are concerned. But er, therefore, is not primarily one of for opposing the merits of whatever the problem here is fundamentally the controlling production. That phase may be agreed upon by some of them. as with the farmer. It is that is of course entitled to consideration. And the argument about the farmer of overproduction, of surplus control. Whether this be accomplished by limiting outputs in the case of industry, or of so handling the output as to prevent its depressing prices, or of regulating working hours and conditions of the business, those necessary efforts occasionally result in producing tries at the expense of the rest of the

operation should be adjusted to the There is still another reason for the particular commodity benefitted there-Can this be done with safety and

or rederal aid, he should not be con- linancial arrangements for agricult of has been in the co-operative work, speak. Mr. L. A. Thompson is master good manager and agent, Mr. Lyons,

magnitude and national con- a rule no real marketing of marketing adjudication which only can determine I'll buy a cap to crown my pate

is only by way of study and suggestion. It only touches the fringe of the real problem.

To say that the chief problem of the real problem of the real problem.

To say that the chief problem of the real problem of the real problem of the real problem.

To say that the chief problem of the real problem o seadily absorbed upon a profitable over a year or a season. And to the farmer the results in one case are just the tariff was sufficiently high, or all as real as in the other, and no less with reference either to production or distribution. If there were always a demand for all available labor at maximum wages, there would be not a theory.

I write some rhymes and sell som feed
And with unruly members plead the decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission? To say that the farming classes are not themselves in farming classes are not themselves in not a theory.

:: Neighborhood Notes ::

Farmers Union, attended the meeting. them. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Farmers Union Live Stock stock market.

ployed a general field-man, to assist every day in the week. their people in every way possible—not only in the feed-lots, but on the CENTRALIA BUSINESS MEETING rostrum, in attending conventions, county meetings, picnics, and so forth.
They are introducing to you, Mr. A. O. Jones, who for the past four years, in any co-operative effort, such as in Jones will be with you at any time,

C. F. Emmert, Manager.

"I've lost two hats, and now, by darn

As the hats did in a former day.

Send last year's hats and caps to me And thus reward an old man's plea.

ANDERSON CO. LADIES AUXIL IARY MEETING

Union folks are more than pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Neeley among

FIRST 1928 DUES PAID

Six members of the Bellview Local Commission of South St. Joseph, Mo., in Anderson county have paid their has an announcement to make that 1928 dues already. It just seems like will be gladly received by co-operathey wont take a back seat. One year tives in general and especially by they were the first to pay up 100%. those tributary to the St. Joseph Live-One year they were the largest local. tock market.

They have, for the first time, em- 1928 dues. We congratulate them

> The Farmers Union Business Association will hold their meeting at Centralia on August 16th, at 1:00 p. east on July 26th with 12 losses. My m. State President C. E. Huff will first stop was at Lyndon. I found our

STAFFORD COUNTY PICNIC

Stafford County will hold their annual picnic at Rhoons Grove on August 17th. This Grove is near St. cars parked around a school house September 5. W. E. Hays, W. J. Johns. Everybody is cordially in-

BIG ANNUAL PICNIC Randolph will hold their big annua

for August the 11th, at Kansas City.

Mr. C. E. Wilson of Clinton, Mo.,

The time to select potatoes for exhibits is at digging time, on a cool the Board met in the Farmers Union clear day when the soil is rather dry. Insurance Co. rooms. The present and either fabrikoid strips, or cloth Show potatoes should not be harvest- were: President, C. E. Brasted; vice- and nets for the tops, characterize

THE STATE PRESIDENT MAKES A BIT OF A TRIP INTO OKLAHOMA

LEM OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

(The American Agriculture)

(The Agricult

utes after I went to bed the phone rang and—it was 6 o'clock in the morning. After breakfast State Secure to Wichita, for a conference reretary Lawter called for me in his garding the rate hearings, so I felt car. The campus at the college was rather early for that place. Eight full of people, of tents, of cars, of o'clock in the evening found me at life. It was a fine crowd. After one home in Salina, with 2 or 3 hours to of the best opening services I ever spare before leaving for Overbrook observed, conducted by Roy Williams, by train. So I wrote this.

AND HAIL INSURANCE

Since you have asked me for a report, here's where I will make the ef-

words of encouragement that he ai-WASHINGTON COUNTY ways has for me. Next door north is Washington County will hold their the Farmers Union Bank. Doing bust-held its second quarterly meeting in August 25th. They have invited Pres- farmers, they know the farm needs. Paola, Saturday, July 30. A

member of the M. F. A., was a welcome visitor in our offices a few days ago. He is a firm believer in co-operation and practices it in his own operations.

Our old timer, Mr. Raiser, Joined He gave some very interesting lacts about our 10 Farmers Banks and also drove into Linn county. We met one told of their prosperous condition and told of the statewide fight to win the whom we had a nice visit. We drove out and settled a loss for Mr. Frank West where we had another fine vistorial with the way and another fine vistorial with the state of the s Cowley county picnic will be held in Winfield September 3rd. Milo Reno, president of Iowa Farmers Union, will be the principal speaker. Invites state the principal speaker. Invites state of the principal speaker of the principal speaker. Invites state the principal speaker of the principal speaker of the principal speaker. Invites state the principal speaker of the pri be the principal speaker. Invites state president and secretary and office force to eat fried chicken, as well as all other Farmers Union folks.

Mr. Milo Reno will be the speaker of the day at the Cedar Vale picnic of the day at the Cedar Vale p

Mr. Milo Reno will be the speaker of the day at the Cedar Vale picnic Labor Day (Sept. 5). Cedar Vale has thousands at their picnic and also a thousands at their picnic and also a language of decorated floats.

But now Mr. President, we had seven mic. No lutter adjourn carried. along that we might arrive in Salina in time to meet the hail insurance in time to meet the hail insurance.

On August the 4th at 10:00 o'clock

FIELD MAN'S REPORT OF TRIP employees of the Insurance Co. They are sure the right men in the right place. They listened to the auditor's report, asked but few questions and complimented us on our work and bid us good bye with the understanding that we do our best until they meet with us again in January, 1928.

Field Man.

The Miami County Famers Union nuarterly meeting at Greenleaf on ness? Yes, they know how. They are the new National Bank building at ident C. E. Huff to be with them at they are plain business men and the that time. J. T. Poland of Barnes is there to stay, We find this type of the business meeting go with a rush. A committee of three were appointed ing we have them in many counties. I to meet with the different Unions and with a big can of ice cream and many Prescott and E. F. Shufelbusch were cakes on the steps. The Buick stop-ped, so I decided that this was just as report some progress and will have good a place for me as any for a a speaker of national prominance, while at least. Found the school Geo. Frank, T. A. Reider and P. H. picnic Friday August 26. President house full of good Farmers Union men Hindicker were appointed to invite all bicnic Friday August 26. President C. E. Huff will speak at 8:00 p. m. and women. We had a good time talking co-operation, all acknowledging of all business organizations to be our that we are growing strong in the co-operative faith with many new members coming in, and Mr. President, I think we are going along in all lines of both state and local business stating that a dividend will have the fight at the grown of the fight. ness activities as well as member- lard then gave a history of the fight Our old timer, Mr. Kaiser, joined He gave some very interesting facts

W. J. Prescutt, Sec.

DODGING THE SUN

were: President, C. E. Brasted; vicepresident, C. C. Killian; treasurer,
Grant Bliss; directors, Chris Whitney,
O. E. Gartrell, C. C. Cole, John Huber,
Chas. Deiderich, Art Glessner, W. J.
Spencer, N. J. Kaiser, E. L. Bullard.

Mr. F. F. Weedman and Mr. F. F.

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C. E. HUFF. .Editor and Manager

Subscription Price, per Year.....

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

All copy, with the exception of notices and in

cluding advertising, should be in seven days be-fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date. Communications and Questions-Communications

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



THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1927

IT MAY HAVE BEEN NEW TO THEM

Every idea is new to the man who has just got hold of it. And the fewer ideas he has the newer and brighter the new one is apt to appear. An article in the Capper's Farmer last week concerning at \$3,000,000). the establishment of the Producers Live Stock Commission firms is a case in point. About 1917 the Farmers Union opened their live stock operations at Omaha, under the management of Charlie Watts. A little later Sioux City and St. Joe were opened up, and in 1919 the firm at Kansas City was established. By 1920 all of these Farmers Union companies were operating heavily and had fully proven their wortn. Not only so, but these firms had fought and won some difficult battles in establishing their sight to operate. They had accumulated a fund of experience as to methods, had secured competent employes, and had established themselves in the confidence of the livestock growers. Yet as late as 1922 the Fifteen Infallible Christopher Columbuses set sail upon the uncharted seas of co-operative livestock marketing and timately and forever ended. discovered-whatever they discovered. We like these people personally, and are certainly in favor of o-operating marketing. But we cannot forget that some of these houses which they proceeded to establish were put into direct competition with the already-established co-operative houses, and that Hence we resent a little the chestiness of the claims made in the article which follows:

"A post oak tree sheltered the original meeting of a co-operative marketing business which sold 134 million dollars worth of livestock in its fifth year. The delegates to that meeting were C. B. Denman, Harmington, Mo., and J. R. Fulkerson, Jerrayville, Ill.

"From this original mooting the idea of selling livestock co-operatively under a national marketing plan developed, anl was later formulated into a definite working program by a committee of fifteen men, appointed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, all livestock poducers and students of marketing. This program was written into a constitution and bylaws for what is now the National Live Stock Producers' Association.

"The first co-operative livestock commission firm under the plan outlined by the 'committee of fifteen' opened on the East St. Louis market January 2, 1922, without a dime's worth of business and without a hoof of stock to sell. It had a place to do business, about 14 by 20 feet, in the Live Stock Exchange building. It had a collection of second hand furniture. It was in debt \$4,000 to the farm bureaus of three states. But it had a big idea which centered around the farmer's right to market his own products to the best advantage.

Other co-operative commis on firms were organized in rapid succession. The co-operatives at East Buffalo, N. Y.; Chicago; Fort Worth, Texas; Indianapolis, Ind., and Peoria, Ill., were established the same year. Those at Cleveland, Ohio; Evansville, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo., and Pittsburgh, Pa., got under ways in 1923; Sioux City, Iowa, in 1924; Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1925 and Detroit, Mich., was affiliated . . 1926."

There is need for closer federation of farm marketing organizations and agencies. The producers are now asking, in apparent sincerity, for some form of re-organization by which such duplications of facilities as now exist at Kansas City may be eliminated. They ought to be eliminated. But ine Farmers Union was operating in Kansas City :0: a long time before the bright idea "originated" in the minds of these good people, and for four years before the Producers opened there, and rather feels that it was not responsible for the dupli- or the grain exchange, or any other factor in the iation. Te are trying to be humble, but are . t old line system of marketing, he will eagerly sign per cent under the preceding year. During the contrite, and find it a bit hard to treat with folks, a co-op contract in order to vent his spleen. who still hold an exalted sense of their own super-

WINNERS OF KANSAS ESSAY CONTEST AN-

essay contest of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat read an article on co-operation and is suffused with wages to farm labor increased two per cent and essay contest of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat read an article on co-operation and is suffused with wages to rarm labor increased two per cent and our present mailing privilege we can our present mailing privilege we can not carry any paid advertising. If we wages to rarm labor increased two per cent and our present mailing privilege we cannot carry any paid advertising. If we scripts were submitted. The subject of the essay way of signing a contract. But in any case it is two years. was, "What the Wheat Pool Means to the Kansas safe to say that he probably takes his co-op as he Farmer." All papers were judged by representa- took his wife-in a blind fit of optimistic fervor. tives of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, and prizes have now been awarded to fare of the pool. After the average farmer has been a yield nearly equal to 1923, world market condithe winners, \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second, a member of some little time, his emotions begin tions will be at least as favorable as last sea-\$10 for third, and ten prizes of \$5 each for the

VITAL ISSUES Wildcat Co-operation and Workers' Capitalism Is labor capitalism, as sponsored by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and functioning in bankruptcy? From the early part of 1920 when the great banking scheme was first launched, experienced co-operators in this country have protested against the manner in which the word "cooperation" was appropriated by certain financiers and speculators for the purpose of winning the States. Those protests went unheeded; the financial careerists started on their wild plunge along the road of capitalism and today the Brotherhood finds itself facing the results which inevitably

ordered, give old as well as new address, and a career of labor banking under the leadership of jor part of the control of all the Brotherhood's when assets leaped upward at the rate of a million dollars per month.

After the Cleveland bank was established, the organizers went rapidly from one city to another starting new banks, investment companies and organized was as follows: Cleveland, Minneapolis, Spokane, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, San Francisco, financial institutions was in excess of \$23,000,000.

course of these same five or six years it is reporting in the financial district of New York, a majority of the stock in the great Wall Street institution, the Empire Trust Company, and three coal

The final great plunge was into the real estate game in Florida at the time when Florida looked like a gold digger's paradise. The Brotherhood purchased approximately 30,000 acres and began to lay out a seashore resort to be known as "Venice," at an outlay of approximately \$15,000,000.

All in all, these labor capitalists within the financial, industrial or real estate enterprises capitalized at almost \$30,000,000 and having total re- assets in a firm sufficiently liquid to satisfy the sources of almost \$100,000,000. The intoxication bank examiners. of the leaders was communicated to thousands of the rank and file members of the Brotherhood, and the and the old conflict between capital and labor ul- years thus a sum of \$7,200,000 would be raised.

Brotherhood sold out its interests in the Empire Co-operative Movement in this country be strong Trust Company. Within another year the Engi- enough, intelligent enough, and courageous enneers Bank in New York was sold and the bank in ough to come out openly in denunciation of these Philadelphia turned over to the notoriously anti- recurring raids into the domain of legitimate coof the fake co-operative bank known as the "Producers' and Consumers' Bank" of the same city. eration.

Although this convention was conducted in secret, was used to bolster up the failing real estate development in Florida. At the same time a frantic publicity campaign was carried on in the Brotherthe guise of co-operation, on the verge of moral hood of Locomotive Engineers' journal and elsewhere, with a view to the sale of thousands of these lots at the new "Venice-by-the-sea." Individual members of the Brotherhood reported that their members of the Brotherhood reported that their mails were flooded with sales literature emanating from "Venice."

Finally, there appeared the semi-annual report support of the workers throughout the United from the original Cleveland bank which showed a falling off in deposits of \$1,600,000 during the first six months of 1927. Then came the regular convention of the Brotherhood and the storm broke.

costantly. Pour brook over pebbles; sprinkle field with flowers; spread over all a deep blue sky; and bake in tion of the Brotherhood and the storm broke.

Although this convention was conducted in secret, still it was inevitable that a great deal of news Late in 1919 the Brotherhood of Locomotive should leak out. "Mitten Men and Management" Engineers, one of the oldest and most aristocratic sent representatives from Philadelphia to Cleveof labor unions in the United States, embarked on land to propose that this concern take over the maits Grand Chief, Warren Stone. The first bank, business institutions. Apparently the proposal known as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- was rejected for Mr. Mitten quickly returned to vestigation by the senate into electri neers Co-operative Bank of Cleveland, had a phe- his city. However, the convention appointed a spec- cal power conditions, especially with nomenal growth, during the first year and a half, ial Investigating Committee and instructed it to make a thorough and complete survey of all the Brotherhood's financial institutions and then to field. bring "ecor mendations back to the convention. Exactly what those recommendations were may never be known outside of the B. L. E., but rumor and the value received by the various holding companies. In 1926, the list of cities in reports that the four chief officers responsible for which these Brotherhood financial institutions were the administration of the financial structure were opinion that new legislation is neces "found guilty of such carelessness, laxity and indifference in the performance of their official dut-Boston, New York, Philadelphia. The complete ies, that they were not, nor have they been for a list is an imposing one. The total capital of the long time past, fit persons to hold office of any kind in our organization. It is further strongly re-Nor did the Brotherhood stop here .Within the commended by unanimous vote by our committee of ten that the convention in executive session deed to have acquired two skyscrapers and an apart- mand and accept the immediat; resignation of ment hotel in Cleveland, a \$35,000,000 office build- Brothers Prenter, Griffing, Daugherty and Lind-

The office of president, created by Mr. Stone and since his death occupied by Mr. Prenter, was mines in West Virginia and Kentucky (capitalized by action of the convention abolished and the Grand Chief Engineer, Alvaley Johnston, is now in supreme authority in the Brotherhood. George T. Webb, who although not a member of the Brotherhood was Mr. Stone's right hand man and chief executive of many of these financial institutions, has probably been discharged also.

But meanwhile, the financial institutions themselves are in temporary difficulties. According to course of six brief years organized or took over unofficial reports most of the organizations are quite solvent but some of them do not have their

Therefore, before the convention closed, a proposal was made (and apparently adopted) to the United States saw visions of a future in which the effect that 60,000 members of the Brotherhood entire labor movement was to become capitalistic should be assessed \$5 per month for the next two

Then, just at the height of this tremendous Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and there prosperity, the organization began to slip. War- are tens of thousands of other workers throughren Stone ,who led and inspired the entire move- out the country who have been taught since 1920 ment, died and W. B. Prenter, who has been first that this kind of far-flung wildcat speculation is vice-president under Mr. Stone, succeeded to his legitimate co-operation. They are now being once place. Real estate in Florida blew up and the in- more disillusioned; and a f w experienced co-operathere was not a little high-hatting in the process. place. Real estate in Florida blew up and the tors are lamenting the fact that once more the colosing money overnight at even a greater rate than operative movement has received a tremendous they had anticipated for the making of large prof- setback because of the consuming desire of a few its. The investment in the massive Wall Street of- ambition-crazed labor leaders to plunge into the portance to the future welfare of the fice building was liquidated and soon afterward the whirlpool of capitalistic business. When will our union will come up for consideration. labor "Mitten Men and Management," the same operation by speculators who know and care nothconcern which had undertaken the reorganization ing about the aims, purposes and methods of the genuine Co-operative movement?-C. L. in Co-op-

GLIMPSES OF CO-OPERATION

NORTH DAKOTA HOLDS A PICNIC

reported in attendance for the 2-day session. Very all, his troubles may simply be caused by unfavorable speakers, including Milo Reno, of Iowa, and able weather-and that he ought to have better Frank Murphy, of Minnesota, were present. The Farmers Union is comparatively new in North Dakota, and is developing rapidly. They have the chance of profiting by the experiences of other and older organizations, by both our successes and our failures. Their state papers will carry soon a full-Frank Murphy, of Minnesota, were present. The luck next year. years. This is true of insurance, both property and -he is acting on impulse rather than reason. ive stock. The additional volume which they add makes for more efficient and economical operation, and hence is a gain to those who built the machinery. The movement grows.

FARMERS JOIN POOLS IN FITS OF TEMPER

Very Few Growers Reason Enough to See the Real Benefits of Plan, Says Writer. By Allan Sandy

Get a farmer mad enough and he will do almo

anything. He will even join a co-op. This, in fact, seems to be the principle trouble today with most farmers and with most co-ops. The average tiller of the soil fails to reason out hired labor, his overhead costs, his family's food ann the value of co-operative marketing-but under clothing and his own salary, if any. stress of emotional anger toward the middleman

of temperamental turmoil. Perhaps he has just had cent interest on capital invested was \$890. a row with the elevator manager and wants to get even. Perhaps he has heard an impassioned orator -the value of farm property-declines another lambast the old-fashioned marketing systems, and \$1,457,000. The return to the farmer and his fam-....Two hundred fifty students entered the second he is moved to "join the cause." Perhaps he has ily for labor declined 10 per cent. At the same time All of this, of course, is detrimental to the wel-

stopped to figure out the real value of co-opera-Recently the Farmers Union of North Dakota tion. He probably even fails to realize that he ought the stores. held a state picnic at Valley City. About 2,000 are to co-operate. He falls back on the belief that, after

failures. Their state papers will carry soon a fullpage history of the Kansas organization, which we page the capital for the state agent to do business with?

When this exceptional farmer joins a co-op the state agent to do business with?

We will have \$3,000 in the state Unpage history of the Kansas organization, which we page history of the Kansas organization. are preparing. This new state is able to use, to their farmer withdraws from his marketing association full advantage, many of the organized facilities in the same haste that he joined and for no partic- our state business agent to do busifull advantage, many of the organized facilities ular reason, except that—(just as when he joined) ness with. This amount is not enough which others have patiently built through many ular reason, except that—(just as when he joined) but with the right plan of business

farmer's income to the vanishing point, and if the paid his farm hand, the return on his investment it C. O. D. In this way the business be ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud out to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simproud to describe the ineffectual if he is conserved simply as a specimen. He must be conserved as a man, as an American. He homes the ineffectual if he is conserved simply as a specimen.

at all, however, his 1926-27 operations will show and the directors of the stores should paying him such close attention that were 89 dwellings burned with a loss at all, however, his 1926-27 operations will show discuss this relationship. him a net income of 4.5 per cent on his capital invested—and in addition he will have \$627 left over.

Out of his \$627 he has nothing to pay except his hired labor, his overhead costs, his family's food ann hired labor, his own salary, if any.

These income figures, according to the Bureau

These income figures, according to the state meeting will be the dees should be paid be the cluster members of the state meeting will be the heartfelt, spontaneous bulwark be the heartfelt, spontaneous bulwark of this country?

We believe the dues should be paid yearly instead of quarterly. If the dues were made payable the first of January of each year the members of the saved over the record of a year of this country?

Let us have another slegan in this dues were made payable the first of January of each year the members of the saved over the record of a year of the seed deciding in this country. And let us make it busing the dues were made payable the first of January of each year the members of the saved over the record of a year of this country?

CONSERVATION OF THE FARM
These income figures, according to the delegates to the state meeting will be the heartfelt, spontaneous bulwark be the heartfelt, spontaneous bulwark of this country?

Let us have another slegan in this dues were made payable the first of January of each year the members of the saved over the record of a year of this country.

Reduced fire losses in all classes of property are shown in our reports of the saved over the record of a year ago number 37. The reduction in loss of the saved over the record of a year ago number 37. The saved over the needs of the saved over the record of a year ago number 37. The reduction in loss of the saved over the record of a year ago number 37. The saved over the saved over the record of a year ago number 37. The saved over the saved over the saved over the saved over

These income figures, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, show a decrease of 20 year. The average farmer joins a co-op in the midst and the average income after allowing the 4.5 per

During the same year the capital of agriculture

WHEAT PROSPECTS GOOD

With world wheat prospects for 1927 indicating to cool off. He forgets how mad he was-and since son, according to the Department of Agriculture's he has acted only upon emotional reactions, he has prediction.

REFLECTIONS

To Preserve Children Take: 1 large grassy field, 1-2 doz-en children, 2 or 3 small dogs, a pinch of brook and pebbles. Mix children and dogs well togeth er, and put them in the field, stirring the sun. When brown, remove and set to cool in a bath tub.—North Caro-

lina Health Bulletin.

UTILITY PROBE Senator Walsh of Montana is back from his annual trip to Europe with a program which the democrats wil The principal item is an in zation of public utility and holding corporations in the gas and electric

The Walsh investigation would dig into the manner of issues of stocks and bonds, and the price realized corporations. The senator is of the

FORM LAND FINANCE COMPANY The Northwest Land Finance Corporation, capitalized at 25 million dollars, has been formed by bankers, business men, real estate dealers, and public officials in Minnesota, North to regard very lightly the economic and South Dakota, and Montana, to side of agriculture. They take the take over foreclosed farms, make position that the world has been in them ready for resale, and finance existence for a long time, and that their purchase by other farmers, ac- people always have been found who cording to newspaper dispatches from were either willing or compelled to St. Paul, Minn., on June 27. The pur- till the soil. But economics has enpose of the corporation, the reports tered into the question of agriculture say, is to "re-establish land values" just as it has entered into industry, —as though that were more impor- and practically every other vacation of controlling the floods of the Fathtant than to re-establish farmers. This that exists among men. plan, however, does not point to the development of corporation farming, themselves in a peculiar situation national responsibility. Let us trust The "big boys" would rather traffic which does not attach to any other that in the next and future sessions

Comment: A sort of Surplus Conprices. The 25 million is the turn-over fund. If 25 million dollars worth and whether, by reason of this organ-tisan service in behalf of justice and trol Act, as an aid to sustaining of land can be removed from the mar-ket, values ought to advance suffice who engage in these various activi-lumanity."

Interested Only, Kentucky Senator Says, When President Begins Angling for Species "That Walks on the Ground;" Calls Farm Problems Grave. (From St. Paul Pioneer Press of July

12, 1927)
"I don't care what kind of bait
President Coolidge uses when he
fishes for trout. I don't even
care of he gives these poor trout only half a worm in furtherance of his program of economy. But when he starts fishing for fish that walk on the ground, I aim to find out what he intends to use for bait."

This was the introduction with which Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky opened his speech at the Northwest Farm conference Monday.

"No one who is to any degree acquainted with the agricultural conditions in the United States at this time can deny that there is a serious farm problem confronting the people of our country," he declared.

nothing to manufacture, into finished products if somebody did not dig it out of the earth, and without these problem confronting the people of our country," he declared. Economics Enters Problem

"There are many people in our country who are short-sighted enough

"The farmers of the nation find in land than to farm it.—Nebraska character of enterprise to the same of congress all those in responsible union Farmer.

closed. It ought to help the farmer.

DOESN'T CARE WHAT BAIT CAL
USES SO LONG AS HE IS
"FISHING FOR FISH"

OI their service. This price may be governed somewhat by the conditions of competition. But, fundamentally, the manufacturer, the merchant, the lawyer, the doctor, and the banker, fix the price which the world must pay for the services which they ren-

Not True of Farmers

"This is not true as to the service rendered the public by the man engaged in agriculture. He is compelled to take what is offered for his product, and large numbers of those who purchase from him are indifferent to the question of what it has cost him to produce it. Not only is the farmer helpless in fixing the price of what he sells to others, but he is utterly ignored when it comes to fixing the price of what he pays to others for what they sell him. This is an absurd situation.

"I do not desire to draw comparisons between various industries or vocations. But it is undeniable that agriculture is the one indispensable industry of this and every other nation, because without agriculture, in its various branches, all other activities would collapse. There would be

things our great transportation fa-cilities would be useless and unprofit-

"No man in his right mind can deny the existence of an acute agricultural situation, nor can he deny that the farmers need assistance from other sources in order to extricate themselves from this involuntary trap.

"This great question is above and beyond party lines. Like the problem er of Waters. It is national in its scope, and must be dealt with as a in every part of the country. Finance life will rise to the exalted position is organized. The professions are to which comes from rendering intelli-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

There are approximately 86,000 members of the GETTING READY FOR THE STATE | tion paper, and in order to do that

Preparations were under way for the state meeting, which was to be held in Salina. President McAuliffe outlined in the paper the matters matters at this time, that would be con-most needing attention at that meet-sidered at the state meeting, is so Here are some of his suggest-

send their best men to the state meeting this year. Matters of gre

as the co-operative stores and elevators have been doing business independently. No co-operation whatever existing between them. buying and selling as best they could. In fact competing with each other. This way of doing business is not carrying out the teachings of the Farmers Union and further we will not sucgeed as long as we continue doing business in that way.

with the purchasing agent, they can is essential to provide means to inbuy in carload lots and buy much cheaper than they are now doing. supply more nearly resembling urban This state agent can find a market localities, to give him more and betfor the eggs, butter, in fact all surplus products of the farm handled by

This state agent will get his pay by charging a commission on the bus-iness that he does sufficient to cover the cost of doing the business. And the commission collected should

convenion that we can turn over to but with the right plan of business the state agent can do quite an amount of business the state agent can do quite an amount will make him a better nation of size agent age is \$182,051. The people of Kan-FARM INCOME DROPS TO A SLIM FIGURE

Economic drought is shriveling the American state business agent buys a gent b of goods for the locals or stores he

But conservation of the farmer will vice to our state we should all be last year amounted to only 2.7 per cent—or a good deal less than he would make if he quit farming and put his money in a savings bank.

If the farmer does not allow himself any wages at all, however, his 1926-27 operations will show and the directors of the stores to the stores of the stores should be replenished in a week or ten days, at the outside. This served as a man, as an American. He must be conserved as a man, as an American. He homes. There the parents and children discuss the hazards that cause is this nations best asset. He prosite is this nations best asset. He prosite is this nations best asset. He prosite is the stores to do a strictly cash business in both buying and selling. The locals are the prosite in the parents and children discuss the hazards that cause fort. I ask you is it not worth while both buying and selling. The locals are the prosite in the parents and children discuss the hazards that cause fort. I ask you is it not worth while both buying and selling. The locals are the prosite in the parents and children discuss the hazards that cause fort. I ask you is it not worth while both buying and selling. The locals are the prosition is reflected in the parents and children discuss the hazards that cause fort. I ask you is it not worth while both buying and selling. The locals parents are the prosition are the parents and children discuss the hazards that cause is the prosition and provides all your necessities, your complete the prosition are the prosition and provides all your necessities, your complete the prosition are the prosition and provides are the prosition and provides are the prosition and provides are the provides and provides are the provides and provides are the provides discuss this plan of business so that when trouble comes as pray God it of \$97,373. Last month 52 dwellings

year. This way of paying the ducs ER." would lessen the work of the state secretary to a great extent. If this change is not made the secretary will have to have an assistant. Again, if this change is made, the mailing list for the paper would not require near as much work to keep it straight as it does now. it does now.

ceived several applications for advertising space in the paper but under Hon. M. McAuliffe, Editor and Mannot carry any paid advertising. If we had the privilege of carrying advertising, the paper should and would in a short time get advertising enough to pay the greater part of the expense of publishing it. The carrying of advertisements would in no way detract from the usefulness of the paper. In order to carry advertisements we must show the post office department that it is a subscription.

we must set aside a specified amount of the dues of each member to pay the subscription price of the paper. The reason that I mention these

that they may be discussed in the local and at home, so that the dele-All local and county unions should gates at the convenion will vote according to the wishes of their locals.

AN ELOQUENT PLEA BY BARRETT

was to meet in Kansas City, and Pres- SHOVELED THEIR WAY INTO ident Chas. S. Barrett had an article that the farmer himself be conserved. Springs: At one time last week we in the Kansas Union Famrer, pleading It was a fine appeal, but seems after were loading wheat at Lost Springs, fiften years to have been rather in Lincolnville and Antelope at the same vain. As a matter of fact it has been time, thus getting out three cars in proven wholly useless to appeal to one day, scooping it all; and all three anyone to conserve the farmer. If the t will not be done. Barret says:

enough that if they bulk their orders and indirect taxes in this country. It pect of two more in the county soon. crease his community facilities to

nore enjoyable. our cities. To make great cities have by the reports that come to the state been the American dream. Is it not time to transfer some of this energy to the country, to build up rural dis-

crisis in this country's history it has been the farmer that has rescued the July of last year were \$343,127, with nation from annihilation. I tell on the 257 fires. The splendid story is told authority of certain knowledge, that in a few words. Last month the re-

much organization work in many During the year past we have re- states and is still living in Clebourne,

ager to the Farmers Union Pub-lishing Co.,

was slow work at the start as farmers know nothing of our Union but it is easier now.

I found one of your papers here at home, Vol. 4, No. 8. It's a dandy, the best I have seen. Can you furnish me with half a dozen copies more or less of that number? It is an issue of Oct. 11, 1911. If you can please send me a bundle as I want to send them to my organizers in Nebraska. If you have any other dates send them also. I believe it will be the means of securing other subscribers. Let me hear from you real soon.

Will furnish you occasionally with an article for your paper. With the best of wishes for your success, and am always your friend and brother,

J. B. Shields wrote from Lost farmer does not do his own conserving it will not be done. Barret says:

We had a thousand people at our picnic, and the parade and speeches were To conserve the farmer who pays fine. We organized a local at Tampa pro-rata the largest share of direct last Tuesday night, and have a pros-

FIRE NEWS FOR AUGUST TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 10 -Kansas people are conserving their acter schools, to make his home life culated resources. They see the folly of carelessness and indifference to We boast of the growing size of fire hazards. Every month, as shown tricts, to make them blossom, to make Fire prevention is an outstanding is

Fire prevention is reflected in the the delegates to the state meeting will be able to act intelligently.

When trade comes as pray dod it will again were destroyed by fire with a loss of be the heartfelt, spontaneous bulwark be the heartfelt, spontaneous bulwark be the heartfelt, spontaneous bulwark be the heartfelt.

has gone to the people of Kansas for many months.

W. A. Elstun,

State Fire Marshal.

A visitor to a lunatic asylum turned to the keeper of the asylum and asked him: "Aren't you afraid to stay here

Why, they could all get together and The keeper answered:
"Nothing to be afraid of. Lunatics never organize."

mong so many dangerous maniacs.

The Country Woman

UNCONQUERABLE My daddy's hair is getting thin—
A tiny bald spot gleams.
His face more lined and furrowed

Each passing day, it seems. His faithful shoulders stoop a bit, His step is sometimes slow, The day's work tires him more thi

Than it used to, I know, And daddy's eyes are often dark With many a pressing care.
Oh his, like every farmer's lot
Is sometimes hard to bear.
But just the same, my daddy's laugh

Still bubbles gay and light. He always does have time to hug A little shaver tight. His face still softens as he works Outdoors with growing things,

His tired eyes shine with quick re-When sweet a wild bird sings. Despite the obstacles that throng To bar him from the goal,

this in turn generates as destructive emotions as those that caused the crime; on the other a mewkish sentimentality is aroused and only the causes that lead up to the crime is seen and the criminal is invested with seen and the criminal is invested with and Martha Class of First Presbytera cheap sort of heroism, this leads to the setting aside of punishment. The result of the first is mob action, (taking life by the state is mob act.)

(taking life by the state is mob act.)

Martha Class of First Presbyterand and Martha Class of First tion in a modified form); the result ber of the Hoyt Study Club. of the second is the frustration of Mrs. J. C. Hessler, of Chapman, of the second is the frustration of

Our attention has often been called Our attention has often been called to the English method of dealing with crime and its effectiveness and desirber of the Women's Foreign Mission-an uninterrupted account of the ecoability over our method is argued ary Society. in that the percentage of crime is lower in that the percentage of crime is lower in England than in the United States but the difference in the England than in the England than in the United States but the difference in the England than in the United States but the United lish and American temperament is Mrs. Z. A. Enos of Perry, member children. seldom spoken of as a factor which of the Thompsonville Methodist Aid Her si helps to make up this difference in Society.

Society.

Mrs. John Moch of Englewood, ple's stability of temperament and member of the Happy Hour Educaple's stability of temperament and their control of the emotions are proverbial while the American peoples lack of temperamental balance and their erratic emotional control are so well known that they are made the subject of many jokes. Another contributing factor is the difference in the make-up of the two countries population. England is almost wholly English and they are accustomed to class and economic restrictions while America's is a conglomeration of all reces very imperfectly assimilated and Americanized and they are all so steeped in the atmosphere of "liberty" as to produce a state of feeling boras to produce a state of feeling bor- School Class.

dering on lawlessness. One of the Kansas text books says: "Punishment is now administered, not for revenge, but for the sake of the Mrs. Margaret "Punishment is now administered, not for revenge, but for the sake of the public welfare, and people are coming to believe that the public welfare requires that there be consideration of the welfare of the prisoners also." Remember the death penalty is not inflicted for fraud or the mis-use of funds intrusted to one's care but for murder which is usually the result of anger or a maniacal cunning, We know that we are for the time being in an abnormal condition when swayed by anger and again anyone is truly insane when he plans murder in the present-day state of conditions and therefore neither are rational when in therefore neither are rational when in jelly making requirements.

Science tells us that of the so-called criminals, the majority have the mentality of a child, that is, having the ability and judgment of children ranging in age development from 8 to 15 years. This development does not fit years. This development does not fit problems. Statistics show that a very large per cent of the degenerate types among the farmers.

FOR US AT HOME—WITH THE TIME of frozen assets. There were twenty-one banks in this county but ten of them failed for the same reason.

"The only entertainment I have had was to take my children to town about once every two months and reward their work by going to a motion picture show. I obtained a radio by savlarge per cent of the degenerate types are born and reared among very adverse circumstances and environverse circumstances and environwhile being type the problem verse circumstances and environments. This being true, the problem before us is to study this type of mind that, not having the right development, abilities and perspective, is not fitted to assume life's duties and responsibilities, so that we may learn sponsibilities, so that we may learn here here to help them to "grow up," where here to help them to "grow up," were segment. He described the devil to the second of their time working for special linterests, and working for special linterests and special linterest sponsibilities, so that we may learn how best to help them to "grow up," and to improve conditions, (first cause) that produce these types. When we are ill we seek to remove the cause of our illness knowing that the effects will disappear of themselves then. It is an economic waste, to say the least, to destroy a machine that has cost thousands of dollars to that has cost thousands of dollars to produce and mature yet this is exactly what is done when the law administers the death sentence. Fire and electricity have destroyed property

ed that His murders be forgiven. We know that His message and teaching,

lawful murder. Religious teachings and moral eththe welfare and development of their viduals, races and nations in their viduals, races and nations in their daily life.

Water is used for many purposes on the purpose of progress demand we set about learn-

Western Sugar Company of Denver, from agents which produce disease.

To bar him from the goal, Unconquered and unconquerable
Is daddy's farmer-soul.

—Catherine Nicholson.

A DISSERTATION ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

This subject is demanding the attention of thinking people throughout the world and it should be considered through the reason untinged by the emotions. Emotional reasoning leads to extreme views and actions, on the side the wrongdoer's provocation is lost sight of and only the results of his action seen, this leads to a demand for revenge and getting even, and this in turn generates as destructive emotions as those that caused the contest.

Nrs. Owen is a member of The Seabrook Congregational Ladies' Union.

Anxious to promote greater interest in home jelly making and preservent in the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the value of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the proper use of sugar, the Great Western Sugar Company this summer of the v

member of the Reinhart Ladies Aid

flashlights and fixed them above his ears for eyes. He used a cigarette when he was ready to enter the church to pour a cloud of smoke out of his mouth. The white boy was there ready to hear the next sermon. Taking life as a punishment for Taking life as a punishment for savage people of all times as their

hey return to Washington, they vote for high tariff, for unfair railroad legislation, for foreign debt cancellations, for the steel trust, the oil trust and every big business combination.— Watwood's Magazine.

GOOD WATER FOR FARM HOMES Water is necessary to life. Water His whole doctrine was love, forbear-ance and forgiveness, thus we see that necessary to health. With the excepit is not Christian to commit so-called tion of the method of disposing of human excreta, the farm water sup-Religious teachings and moral eth-ics are arrayed against this evil and the welfare and development of indi-tible recess and pations in their

progress demand we set about learn-ing how best to guide, control and develop these, our unfortunate broth-which it is to be used. Its most important and vita luse, however, is for Ethel Whitney.

JELLY MAKERS CONTEST

Chosen champion jelly maker and sirable that the water be clear and sirable that the water becomes t fruit preserver of Kansas, Mrs. Thomas Owen of Topeka has been awarded a \$100 prize and next week will join the champions of seven other states as guests in Colorado of the Great Western Sugar Company of Dever In providing a new water supply

WIFE TELLS OF FARM WOES Wichita-A dignified interstate commerce commission and about 200 farmers, rate attorneys, and others leaned forward in their chairs when a woman took the witness stand to testify in the investigation of the grain rate structure. Her story will not soon be forgotten, for she depicted herself as an example of the aver-

age Kansas woman. Mrs. Helen Mairs of Altamont, nomies to which she had been forced

Her sisters and brothers are teach-

Mrs. J. D. Alderman of Liberty, ranging in age from 5 to 12½ years member of Ladies Aid Society of members ranging in age from 5 to 121/2 years farming five years ago for ourselves, our capital of \$250 was invested in (here she produced tabulated entries for each year, showing proceeds and disbursements) some second hand

farm machinery costing us \$25, household goods, \$65, three horses, two cows and fifteen head of chickens. Bank Forced to Close "We worked long hours and had ittle time for recreation. Our first year we lost \$438.83 and borrowed money from the bank of Labette to cover this. Each succeeding year we lost money and kept borrowing more until the last year, when the bank refused to let us have another loan.

When we think of such law makers, ing premiums on subsperiptions that

he told his audience that he would preach more about him the next Sunday.

A mischievous white boy of the community about grown, had a red flannel suit made; he fixed up horns for his head, obtained two small flashlights and fixed them above his grown for axes. He used a cigarette gip to have the many things they described the same of the s

happy, productive people.

Taking life as a punishment for Crime has afways been the method of savage people of all times as their instance and we as a manufacture of the production of the pro

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

FARMERS' UNION

DIRECTORY

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Farmers' Union State Bank Huron Bldg., Kansas City, Kansas

Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

Farmers' Union Managerial Association A. M. Kinney, President, Huron, Kansas. Sack Stevens, Secretary, Kansas City.

A CORN HARVESTER

The Ziegler Corn Harvester, now

selling for only \$25.00, offers an easier, quicker, better, safer way of

harvesting corn. It is being used by thousands of farmers in all parts of

the country with amazing success. One horse can pull it, one man can

run it. It cuts tall or short corn, cane or kaffir as fast as a horse can

walk. Has bundle tying attachment.

Write Ziegler Harvester Co., Dept.

46., Salina, Kansas, for free catalog showing picture of harvester at work in the field. Shipped by express or

freight. This is a thoroughly reliable company, in business over 30 years. FACTS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE

There are now over eighteen million telephones in the United States.

Over 71,000,000 telephone conversa-

Twenty-five million toll calls were

handled over the lines of the Bell System in the state of Michigan ast

year. The toll calls increased 20 per

In proportion to population, Michigan has more than eight times as many telephones as France.

Europe today has about as many

telephones per hundred people as the United States had in 1900. In other

words, Europe is a quarter of a cen-

tury behind this country in telephone

Commercial telephone service has

een inaugurated between Paris and

Venice. Urgent calls may be booked

Do today's duty; fight todays' temptations; and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them.

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Farmers Union Insurance Co.

NEARLY 13 YEARS IN BUSINESS

They said we couldn't do it and are still saying it; but we are

going stronger than ever. Have you had the advantage of

the low rate and got a part of the \$101,672.00 paid back in re-bates? If not, why not?

Salina, Kansas

at triple the normal rate.

-Chas. Kingsley.

omething.—Thoreau.

ent in that period.

levelopment.

States.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

POULTRY Co-Operative Chicks Cost Less

Co-operation Does It.
ALL FLOCKS STATE ACCREDITED Famous laying strains. Circular Free Wh. Br. Buff Leghorns, Anconas 76 Bd. Wh. Rocks, Wh. Wyandottes, S. C. Reds 90 R. C. Reds, Buff Rocks, S. L. Wyands, 90 Buff Orpingtons, Back Minorcas 80 Wh. Orphs., Wh. Langshans, Wh. Minorcas 100

FARM WANTED

WANTED—Hear from owner good farm for sale, Cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. TOBACCO

GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., \$1.00; 10, \$1.75; smoking, 10, \$1.50; PIPE FREE. Pay when received UNITED FARMERS, Bardwell, Kentucky. DOG FOR SALE. FOR SALE—My A1 coonhound Jim, trial, ship C. O. D. B. Kesterson ,Sedalia, Kentucky, B 27.

HOME DECORATION

Duce Color Advisory Service. By H. Ledyard Towle, Director,

HINTS

New Colors for the Nursery To the little boy or girl of three or four this world is a land of

In any well-kept house it is "Don't put your hands on that, dear," . . . "keep away from this," and so on until the stars peep out at night and the nursery is silent. One of the reasons for these constant admonitions to the child is the fact that most of us design and furnish our nurseries in a manner that intrigues and pleases us—but which is merely a bothersome playhouse for our children.

Why should nursery furniture be nale gink, blue, white or an anamic

pale pink, blue, white or an anemic yellow? Colors that show the least smudge of forbidden sweets on sticky fingers.
For the new baby, lying helpless

in its bassinet—you can be as dainty in color treatment as you like, but for the roistering youngster of half past three who gallops about the house as if he were tak-

about the house as if he were taking part in a rodeo—more sensible colors for the nursery are best.

A significant thing about young children is that when given a choice they will invariably pick out bright, strong hues to play with—in beads or colored yarns, and in other toys.

Age and greater sophistication gives to us older to see the appreciation of the second series of the second series and the second series and the second series are colored yarns, and in other toys.

gives to us older ones the appreciation for the subtle in color, as in other things of life. Why then the pale, pastel nursery? So hard to keep looking fresh and cheerful?

Colors for the city child should mentally take him into the country. The tender greens of spring—the rich greeny blues of hidden woodland pools—the gray of weather-worn fences and the russet tones of fallen leaves. Strong rich colors which stimulate the tender sense and bring a shaft of sunlight into bleak northern apartment.

ment.

For the country or suburban child the nursery should be essentially a haven. On rainy days, a place in which to play, and in bright weather a cool retreat from which to slip into the land of nod. Country nurseries should be cool and restful—perhaps a deep blue ceiling sprinkled with little silver stars or deep gray greens and golden browns in furniture and drapes. Colors that soothe and make the child feel rested after the long sunny day spent in playing out of doors.

SALADS ARE POPULAR SUMMER

Salads are undoubtedly one of the most popular summer foods. They provide a means of using the string from impatience.—Bishop Horne. provide a means of using the fresh garden vegetables in various dishes they require little or no cooking and are wholesome. Extension specialists at South Dakota State College suggest the following salad recipes:

Combination Salad
Cucumbers Onions
Tomatoes Radishes
French Dressing
Prepare and slice vegetables, arrange on a lettuce leaf, season with salt and pepper, and serve with the dressing.

Irom the Nation's Capital KNOW the latest FACTS right from Washington, the center of farm news. The National Farm News is an independent weekly newspaper edited for farmors and rural folks by men who know agriculture. Prints truthful, "first hand" news and information not found in other newspaper. NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT. 10c

Carrot Salad Wash and scrape carrots. Grind and add to them chopped walnuts or peanuts. Serve with cooked salad dress-

ing on lettuce leaf. Cabbage Salad 1 small onion 1 small head cabbage

Boiled dressing.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In the second of the sec piles easily, quickly and permanent-ly, and also rid of other diseases caused by rectal troubles, such as

Dr. O. A. Johnson, well known rectal specialist, is using with remarkable success a new, mild, and non-surgical method for treating piles. Without using the knife, cautery, acids, electricity, burning, tying off, ligatures or other painful, drastic completely and means, he cures piles completely and

permanently.

Every sufferer from bleeding, protruding piles and other rectal troubles should get Dr. Johnson's 68-page book which fully explains his method. Simply sand name and address to Dr. O. ply send name and address to Dr. O. A. Johnson, suite 181, 1324 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., and it will be mailed free and postpaid. He wants every-one to know how they can be rid of nervousness ,backaches, stomach troubles, rheumatism, sciatica, etc.—all without the pain, danger and incon-

John Vesecky Timkin, Kansas
Peter Mumm Selden, Kansas
H. B. Whitaker Emporia, Kansas
Carl E. Clark McPherson, Kansas
R. D. Samuelson Olsburg, Kans

HAVE A CAR
The June production of motor vehicles in the United States was 274,-374 passenger cars and 40,178 trucks. The number of cars produced in June was about 80,000 less than for the same month of last year.

The time is never lost that is devoted to work .- Emerson.

> RID YOUR GRAIN CUP RO-JABONITE

(Copper Carbonate Dust 18-20%)
Kills smut germs at only two or three cents per bushel. Saves money on planting. Makes you money on bigger yields. Easy and simple to use. Recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Big help to thousands of farmers every year.

Germination Not Impaired Further valuable facts sent free on request. Send for them today. Write For Facts Manufactured and Distributed by

GEO. C. GORDON CHEMICAL CO.

There is no time in life when books do not interest a man.—Walter Besant.

1408 West 9th St. Ransas City, Me. If you cannot get prompt service from your seed house or druggist, write us direct.

Six Good Reasons Why--

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

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

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

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

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

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

If you believe in the aims of the Farmers Union and need more life insurance, it will pay you to write today to:

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Des Moines, Iowa.

"Farmer Life Insurance At Farmer Cost"

Just Suppose

If you were in the grocery business, would your family be supplied with goods from a rival concern? Of course, not. Why? Simply because by using goods from your own store you would reduce the actual cost by saving the profits you would otherwise realize by selling to some one else.

If you ship your live stock to us you patronize YOUR OWN FIRM and REDUCE your expenses.

It isn't good business to compete with yourself.

SHIP TO YOUR OWN FIRM

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission

Stock Yards

Kansas City

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for 5c Credential blanks 10 for 5c Dimit blanks 15 for 10c

Farmers' Union Song Leaflets, per dozen Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each5c Farmers' Union Song Books published by Jobbing Assn 20c Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c

Farmers Union Buttons25c

Gash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.

WRITE C. E. Brasted, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.

SCATTER VOLUME SEEDS IN THE FERTILE FIELD OF CO-OPERA-TION AND GATHER THE RESULTS

BROADER BUSINESS GREATER GOALS

CONSISTENT PRACTICE OF SYSTEMATIC SERVICE.

Consign grain to

Farmers Union Jobbing Association

Kansas City, Missouri

may be sately defended and such that the fundamental object to be attained is desirable and sound, the endless quibbling over methods and apprehension. We assume sane and surplus control and the orderly distinct that the state of the problems of American agriculture, particularly as related to surplus control and the orderly distinct that the state of the problems of the problems

interest. 4. No renewal necessary.

Description of land ..

A sleet storm de-

scends, carrying down

trees and wires. A

But wherever angry na-

ture attacks the Bell Tele-

destruction.

coupon. Our correspondent will then see you.

SURPLUS CONTROL, THE BASIC

PROBLEM OF AMERICAN

AGRICULTURE

(Continued from page 1)

the Federal Land Banks and the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks but servants, and we must proceed upon

the Federal Land Banks and the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks but government agencies, serving a great public need, and administered by a Federal board, appointed by the president? What is every act restricting immigration but a law, in effect, for surplus labor control?

In its final analysis the whole question of agricultural surplus control through the medium of joint action between a Federal board and local organizations of producers, must resolve itself into a matter of the administration of general principles, rather than one of legislative definition and direction. It is on this broad ground that legislative creative action may be safely defended and justified. If the fundamental object to be attained is desirable and sound, the

Collins Mortgage Company

1308 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Make Your New Loan On

A Permanent Basis

Investigate our AMORTIZED LOAN before renewing your

farm mortgage.

Points you should consider: 1. Loans made to run from 5 to 34½ years at your option. 2. No commission to pay. 3. Low rate of

If you wish additional information, fill in and mail to us attached

Please furnish me, without obligation on my part, information regard-

ing Collins Mortgage Company loans, advising me as to rate, terms, etc.

Amount desired to borrow.

All for One

An Advertisement of

the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

wind turns outlaw and blows and supplies, when necessary,

down a pole line. Or some may be sent from one state

swollen river rampages or company to another.

through a circuit of There are twenty-five Bell

phone System there are re- by President Walter S.

Address.

surplus control and the orderly dis-tribution of agricultural products into and through the channels of trade. It would be clothed with authority, act-

ing in conjunction with the producers themselves, to devise some means of ameliorating such problems, or at least minimizing their harmful results. No law creating such a board could even approach finality in its original form.
The chief concern of the proponents
of such legislation is to establish a point of departure from the policy of laissez faire; to urge that in justice to its importance and to its needs, American agriculture is at least en-

titled to share in the long series of legislative experiments which have peen undertaken in behalf of other industries and other groups. We should be the last to quarre

with those who do not at once favor with those who is the defended. We have not long believed in it ourserves. A lifetime of ultra conservative thinking in matters governmental and economic has not made it easy to accept a different view. But long of agricultural surpluses. And with that conviction has some the further without governmental intervention and aid. It is a problem of dull and prosaic aspects. It presents nothing of the spectacular and bizarre. Yet touches the lives of more of America's millions than is probably true of any other one of her many probems. Upon its wise and just solution here depends the future of American agriculture, and in that future is

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Harris, Kansas, July 17, 1927. Editor Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas;

Dear Sir:
I submit the enclosed manuscript. Please publish. Price, nothing. If, for any reason, you do not wish o publish, please return. Yours,

A. F. Thowe. Salina, Kans., July 19, 1927. Ir. A. F. Thowe, Harris, Kansas;

have in mind some other proposal for aiding the wheat growers than any with which I am familiar.

If you are thinking of the Surplus Control Act, this certainly does not contemplate price fixing in any such gense as your article implies. That act will go no further in attempting to fix the price of wheat, or any other commodities, than merely to remove from the domestic market any surplus above home needs so that such part of the crop as was to be consumed in America might enjoy the surplus above home and the price of the such and the part of the crop as was to be consumed in America might enjoy the sould be overjoyed at such an opportant of the following the proposal for aiding the wheat growers than any with which I am familiar.

If you are thinking of the Surplus would soon be at work developing a strain of wheat adapted to the tropical for feedlots selling at 7.50 to 8.50. WE SOLD three loads 600 lb. white-face feeding heifers Tuesday at 8.65. Red stock heifers 5.50 to 6.00. Bulls steady.

CALVES—Killing calf market \$1.00 higher for the week, top veals 13 higher for the week, top veals 14 higher for the week, top veals 15 higher for the week, top veals 15 higher for the week, top veals 16 higher for the week, top veals 16 higher for the week, top veals 16 higher for the week, top veals 17 higher for the week, top veals 18 higher for the week, top veals 18 higher for the week, top veals 19 higher for the wee plan will prevent a tendency to over these prairies were once considered production.

a brief personal letter setting forth rather more fully what you have in mind. Please do not misunderstand mind. Please do not misunderstand country would not have to raise any country would not have to raise any country would ask the fourth country would not have to raise any country would ask the fourth country would not have to raise any country would ask the fourth country would not have to raise any country would ask the fourth country would not have to raise any country would not have to

Department of Practical Co-Operation that in carrying forward a program, the major issues must not be confus-We are changing the policy of this department, beginning the first of the year. The Meeting Notices that have appeared here to fore were 100% locals for 1926. At this time we are showing only those that are 100% for 1927. All 100% locals for 1927 that wish their meeting notice to be published will receive this service free of charge. Locals that are not paid up in full but want their meeting notice published can have space in this department for One Cent per word per week.

partment for One Cent per word per week.

ALLEN COUNTY LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148****
Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec.

Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. Mrs. M. A. Fender, Sec.

CHASE COUNTY
COTTONWOOD VALLEY LOCAL NO.

Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. L. K. Graham, Sec. .

NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108***

Meets the first Tuesday of each month
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary.

OLAY COUNTY
OUR MILE LOCAL NO. 1128****
Meets on the first Tuesday of each month. G. W. Tomilnson, Secy.

SUNNYSIDE LOCAL NO. 2144****
Meets on the second Wednesday of eamonth. Mrs. H. B. Lusk, Sec.

DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081****

With kindest regards, I am

Yours respectfully,
C. E. Huff.
Harris, Kansas, uly 28, 1927.
Mr. C. E. Huff,
Salina, Kansas;

Dear sir: Your letter of the 19th on hand. 1 ave studied it over for several days. If I get the meaning of your letter, you wish to comment on my article, "The Four Wheat Questions," but are at a loss as to what to say.

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Mrs. R. C. Parish, Sec. ALLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155
Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Jno. Page, Sec.y.

FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2154***
Meets the first and third Wednesday nights of each month. Mrs. Chas. L. Stewart, Sec.y. You don't see what my article will demolish? Evidently you were looking around to see what my article would demolish, but could not find anything. I have studied your letter over for some time, and scratched my head about it, and it seems to me you can't rip my article to pieces, nor add

anything to it.

The same might be said about Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. No one can rip it to pieces, because Lincoln told the truth, neither can any one add anything to it, because Lincoln said anything to be said on the suball there was to be said on the sub-

Do you mean that my article is a good as Lincoln's Gettysburg speech? I don't believe it, but anyway I thank you for the compliment.

Hoping you will publish it soon.

Yours, A. F. Thowe. THE FOUR WHEAT QUESTIONS

If the price of wheat can be fixed it can be fixed at any sum, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, yes, any sum. For the purpose of showing what the questions are, let us assume that the price will be fixed at \$10.00 per

The question that will appear first lies hidden in the weed patches, and conviction that the outstanding problem confronting American agriculture, perhaps the most important economic problem new before the Arrentee in the weed patches, and will appear about a year after the price has been fixed. The weed patches where it lies hidden in are the millions of weed patches. problem now before the American people, is that of the proper handling back yards, fence corners, roadsides, brush patches, etc. These weed patch one that the problem is too great to be solved by unorganized agriculture, without governmental introductions and could produce wheat at the rate of 30 to 40 several weed patches and produce several hundred bushels of wheat, which at \$10.00 per bushel would be exceptionally good pay for a year's work. And this 30 to 40 bushel weed patch wheat would be dumped on to the market at the same time the farmer brings in his 10 to 15 bushel per acre wheat. And then everybody, farmers, bankers, politicians, yes, indeed everybody, will be asking the first wheat question. And the question will remain until it is answered, in bound up the fate of America herself. which case it will cease to exist, or the price of wheat is unfixed, in which

den in the corn fields, cotton fields, LINGS AND BULLS-Butcher marpastures, orchards, etc., and will ap-pear when the corn farmers, the cot-choice heavy cows 7.50 to 8.00, bulk

part of the crop as was to be consumed in America might enjoy the sumed in America might enjoy the full protection of the tariff. That portion of it which must be sold abroad will necessarily be sold at world prices and the loss ensuing will be assessed to the sum of the conquered. Think of the loss ensuing will be assessed to the conquered of the world prices and the loss ensuing were conquered. Think of the sum of the conquered of the world prices and the loss ensuing were conquered. Think of the sum of the women folks are beginning to realize that they must wake up and take an interprise to 10 lower, weighty kinds dull 10 to folks are beginning to realize that they must wake up and take an interprise to 10 lower, weighty kinds dull 10 to folks are beginning to realize that they must wake up and take an interprise to 10 lower, weighty kinds dull 10 to folks are beginning to realize that they must wake up and take an interprise to 10 lower, weighty kinds dull 10 to folks are beginning to realize that they must wake up and take an interprise to 10 lower, weighty kinds dull 10 to folks are beginning to realize that they must wake up and take an interprise to 10 lower, weighty kinds dull 10 to folks are beginning to realize that they must wake up and take an interprise to 10 lower, weighty kinds dull 10 to folks are beginning to realize that they must wake up and take an interprise the co-operative movement if the c and the loss ensuing will be assessed against the total production of the crop season. It is thought that this plan will prevent a tendency to over production of the crop season. It is thought that this plan will prevent a tendency to over the production of the crop season. It is thought that this plan will prevent a tendency to over the production of the crop season. It is thought that this plan will prevent a tendency to over the prairies were once considered the production of the crop season. It is thought that this plan will prevent a tendency to over the prairies were once considered the production of the crop season. It is thought that this plan will prevent a tendency to over the prairies were conquered. The to 240s 9.90 to 10.40, 250s to 350s 8.40 to 9.75, light lights up to 10.40. Stock pigs 9.90 to 10.40, 250s to 350s 10.40.

to 50 higher today, top natives today they do in Denmarl 12.75, bulk good natives 12.00 to 12.50; culls 8.00 to 8.50. Native ewes to much of a success. It may easily be that I have not caught your meaning and when we publish the article, I want to be as free to comment on it as you were free in writing it. Please write meaning forth a brief personal letter setting forth as the farmers of this review of the farmers of this to 12 cents. wheat at all, but could ask the fourth

ple living there would remain there, and continue raising wheat.

I did not say that the price of wheat should be fixed at \$10.00 per wholly natural, and subject to all of by starting the first family in a garwheat should be fixed at \$10.00 per bushel; I simply used that figure that. I might clearly show what the four wheat questions are. Of course no one would fix the price of wheat at \$10.00 per bushel. That would be foolish. And \$5.00 per bushel would be half as foolish, \$2.00 per bushel would be half as foolish, and so on, if such were possible. And if you don't understand all this foolishness, ask your politician to explain it. this foolishness, ask your politician to explain it.

Of course, no one knows whether all this foolishness will ever happen, for Russia might "come back" and spoil it all. If Russia should again produce wheat at the pre-war rate, 4 to 8 bushels per acre, she would flood Europe with wheat, which would end price fixing at once. And again, Russia might do more than "come back."

She might do more than "come back."

She might improve her farms and producement which they do not now have address, stressing several points of in- Why can't we join hands with all She might improve her farms and produce wheat at the rate of 30 to 40 bushels per acre, or more, and flood not now producing should be bushels per acre, or more, and flood not only Europe but also. America with wheat.

No, you can't tell, Russia might improve her farms and produce wheat at the rate of 30 to 40 bushels per acre, or more, and flood not now producing should be lands not now producing should be brought into competitive production, it will but make such an act a still brought out we believe she said that while several corporate industries prosperous all classes are higher some years than others. Among the items brought out we believe she said that while several corporate industries prosperous, and not at the expense of it our agriculture would be doomed.

So far from Russia's return to heavy summing it all up the farmers are

ELLSWORTH COUNTY

ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889****

Meets on the first Monday of each month. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y.
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 925***

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

TRIVOLI LOCAL NO. 1001 ****

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

ELLIS COUNTY

HAYS LOCAL NO. 864***

Meets the first Friday in each month, alternating Pleasant Hill at 7:30 in the evening with Hays Court House at 2:00 in the afternoon, Frank B. Pfeifer, Sec'y.

OWSLEY LOCAL NO. 2004****

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

evening with Hays Court House at 2:00 in the afternoon. Frank B. Pfelfer, Sec'y.

EXCELSIOR LOCAL NO. 606****

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

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1804

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

GREENWOOD COUNTY

NEAL LOCAL NO. 1312****

Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. C. Graves. Sec.

GOVE COUNTY

PARK LOCAL NO. 909***

Meets the last Saturday of each month. Jas, Hein. Sec'y.

JEWELL COUNTY.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309***

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

JOHNSON COUNTY

SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744 ****

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

LINN COUNTY

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 2073****

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

DOUGLAS COUNTY
CARGY LOCAL NO. 2136***
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each
month. R. E. Tutcher, Sec.

Commitee: T. R. Reiter P. H. Heidecker.

FARMERS UNION DOIN'S

Stafford County County Correspondent.

gram which was well rendered.

mers Union picnic will be held Aug-

UNION LOCAL MET JULY 22

It being the first meeting after

ANDERSON CO. UNION NOTES

co-operation to the youth of the land

the farm spirit to a sense of the important place that agriculture should assume, both in civic and social affairs

Geo. Frank

MARSHALL COUNTY
SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859****
Meeting second and fourth Wednesday, night each month. Nels Samuelson, Sec.

OTTAWA COUNTY

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462***

Meets the second and last Friday of the month. Walter Lott, Sec. GROVER LOCAL NO. 108.

Meets every other Wednesday night, Anna Bremerman, Sec.

RILEY COUNTY

ROCK ISLAND LOCAL NO. 1199****

Meets the first Tuesday evening of the month. Geo. Trumpp, Sec. GRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214****

Meets on Friday night every two weeks. Esther Shorman, Sec.

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804****

D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec. SMITH COUNTY DAK CREEK NO. 1185**** Meets at Stuart on the second Mon-day of each month. H. J. Schwars,

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

each month. J. W. Batchman, Sec.

TREGO COUNTY.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

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

WABAUNSEE COUNTY

FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014****

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

month. A. W. Esenmenger, Sec.

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

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Stockers and Feeders Kansas City, Mo., August 4, 1927. If you plan on buying cattle, sheep or pigs, please drop us a line when you will receive our special stocker and feeder report. This report will interest you as it is easily read and absolutely dependable. We can better inform you, however, if we know the kind of stock you plan on buying. Please let us have a line as to your

good 11 to 12 cents. One top load crowd present. brought 13.50. Yearlings 25 higher with top at 13.35. Heavy grassers about steady with last week's decline, best bringing 10.50 to 11.50. Lightcase it will go back to its hiding place. weight grassers little slow, selling at place.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS-The second wheat question lies hidden in the kitchen, and will appear when the women buy the flour from the \$10.00 wheat. And like the first question, it will remain until it answered or the price' is unfixed.

The third wheat question lies hidden in the corn fields contained to the price of the price' is unfixed.

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The third wheat question lies hidden are the price is unfixed.

The third wheat question lies hidden are the price is unfixed.

ket steady to strong for the week; ust 17 at the Rhooms grove. My dear Mr. Thowe:

Your manuscript at hand and I have read it rather carefully and with a great deal of interest. Before publishing it, however, I want to write you for a little clearer statement as to what you aim to demolish by the article itself. If you will permit me to say so, I think that the article is rather beside the mark. You may have in mind some other proposal for aiding the wheat growers than the appear from 25 to 50 years after the first question has appeared. At \$10.00 fearmers, the cottle farmers, etc., want their prices fixed. Then everybody will be asking the third wheat question, and, like the other two, it question, and, like the other two, it will remain until it is answered or the price of wheat is unfixed.

The fourth, and master question, and will appear from 25 to 50 years after the first question has appeared. At \$10.00 fearmers, the cottle farmers, etc., lightweights 5.75 to 6.25, fair to good 5.50 to 6.00; canners 4.25 to 4.50. Cutters 4.50 to 5.00. Mixed yearlings ing 13.25, a new top. Bulk fat yearlings bring 11 to 12 cents. Stock cow market steady, whitefaces 5.75 to 6.50, Whiteface stock heifers 5.00 to 5.50. Whiteface stock heifers 6.25 to 7.00. Those with enough flesh

HOGS-Market slow, mostly steady kind, however most of the women

wheat at all, but could ask the fourth wheat question instead! And this question, unlike the others, would never cease to exist. Neither would unfixing the price do good, for, once the jungles were conquered, the people living there would remain there, and continue raising wheat.

COMMISSION

In the larm spirit to a sense of the incivic and social affairs of the country, and to arrest if possible the trend of the sentiment of certain factions in this broad beautiful land of ours that agriculture must be corporatized.

A. F. Thowe.

Comment: The McNary-Haugen bill proposes to fix prices only in the same way in which the tariff now fixes prices on all protected items of commerce. In other words, since all such articles are upon a higher price-basis than the world market, the bill basis than the world market, the bill brown and the expense of door agriculture would be doomed. So far from Russia's return to heavy summing it all up the farmers are paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county. This seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county seemed a trifle paying forty per cent of the tax of the county seemed a

The Miami County Farmers Union will hold their annual picnic at Osawateme, Kansas, en Labor Day, Sept. think in this hurry and worry and 5th, and extend an invitation to all of mad scramble of the now.

our state officers and employes, also all state-wide business institutions and employes and hope that all can attend so wish you would publish this for me. The committee takes this on different constitutions on different constitutions and a farmer. We have heard Mr. Bullard on different constitutions. for me. The committee takes this on different occasions and find him method of extending invitations to all. always an interesting and interested

speaker.

He said among other things that if he should take a text it would be that upon which the Farmers Union is founded, the application of the Golden Rule, to establish justice, secure equity and apply the Golden Rule, and The county union met in its regular folks it seems impossible to fail, i-monthly meeting in the Odd Fellows builded upon as firm a foundation, nall at St. John. The meeting was in equality and justice for all.

charge of the president, Ward J. Mr. Bullard said among other higher market. Cornfed steers fully Spencer. Owing to the inclement things that if he would presume to steady, bulk 12.00 to 13.50, fair to weather there was not a very large offer any suggestions to the ladies of rowd present.

It was reported that the state live "Not to be impatient," that while we stock commissioner, Mr. Mercer, an- may seem to be building slowly, was nounced that Stafford county was an a fine showing that we were building accredited area free from Borine T.

B. which would allow all shippers a premium of 10c per 100 on all hogs.

The showing that we were building accredited area free from Borine T. wisely, that anything built up hurically upon sentimentality and emotionalism seldom withstood the test of It was agreed upon to have a Stafford county exhibit at the state fair sponsored by the Union. Committee ers down in the state of Texas startvas appointed to take charge of same. ed the great big movement that is

Valley Center presented a short pro- now the Farmers Union of America. Sisters we wish that every farm woman and man too might have been Our annual Stafford County Far- present Wednesday for we thing the meeting was worth those who were present

Mrs. Campbell closed the meeting with a few well chosen remarks and harvest, they had an ice cream sup-per. A large crowd was present. Our the poem, Be the Best of Whatever You Are.

next meeting will be August 12 with the college students of Union Local We would like to say that one woman who came to the meeting had in charge. A large crowd is urged to threshers for dinner and then drove twenty-five miles in order to be there. Folks, it's grit like this that will help to win any program. We think The Ladies Auxiliary held a very most of the women who came made successful county meeting at Garnett, some sacrifice, as the country is full Kansas, in the court room of the court of threshing machines and hay ablers aside from all the other busy work that is always with us. We hope that Wednesday afternoon, July 27th, and although the day was extremely warm, there was a good atthe entire membership will attend the tendance, perhaps between 35 and 40. county meeting at Mr. Van Sickle's which will be August 6th. And we We are mighty glad to report as will ask every woman in the Union good an attendance, as the women of the farm are usually busy and are who can to be present at the next slow to respond to movements of this Auxiliary meeting, which is an all-day meeting with Mrs. Neil.

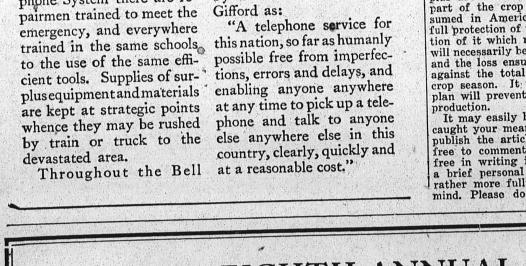
LOCAL DOINGS

The Mt. Zion folks had a very nice time at an ice cream supper July 12th. They talked of having a speaker in in order that they may be co-operathe near future and a general big tive minded in the beginning, just as time. Dr. McViagh is president of they do in Denmark and other coun- this Local, and Mrs. Frank Carns, tries where co-operation has been so secretary.

The Centennial Local has inaugurated a new plan in their Local whereby they meet just once each month, have a short business program, then literary, program of some kind and serve refreshments. They report this plan to be working fine and say they had about forty present at the last meeting. This is fine for Centennial as this has never been a very large Local but they are a lively bunch, so wish you well, Centennial. Charles Watkinson is president. We do not know the secretary.

Old Belview, the pioneer Local of Anderson county, is always doing something. They had planned a big ime the 21st, we believe it was, but t rained for them. A few got out, takes a pretty stiff rain to rain or storm out Belview. Ray Donald is president of this Local and John 1. Anderson, secretary.

Write the county correspondent of your doings of other Locals. We are always pleased to write up the activ-



THE EIGHTH ANNUAL Farmers Union Picnic

System, all construc-

standard, so that men

Companies, but only one

Bell System—and but one Bell aim and ideal; stated

tion and practice are

Pottawatomie and Wabaunsee Counties Will Be Held at Riverside Park ST. MARYS

Tuesday, August 23 Plenty of Entertainment---Prominent Speakers---Battling Ball Games---Dancing---and the State's Cleanest Swimming Pool

Everybody Welcome, Truly!