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# A FARM WOMAN'S DREAM

Last night, a gay little butterfuly and I started down the streets of life. All of life was before us, bright and untried. Our brows were smooth; no thorns had yet pierced them. As we journeyed we talked of music, art, books and travel. The jostling crowd passed by. There were laboring peo-ple, weary and heavy-eyed, with no thought of a gay evening or recreation of any sort. No, we would not be one of these. We wuld enjoy life. There was the young business woman in her smart tailored suit, with a firm decisive step; the actress, rouged, dressed in heavy furs and silks; the sightseeker, with a restless longing for new ever with a look of discontent. These and many others we passed. Now we were passing through a huge building. Here were a thousand lights, rich paintings, enchanting music, throngs of people—Vanity Fair, indeed. Should we see our future here? We came upon a group of young men dressed in the height of fashion, playing, singing, dancing. We paused; then going toward them I asked if I might stay. They seemed not to notice were with a look of discontent. These and many others we passed. The smooth brow is marked by furrows. Toil, hard, honest toil—has failed to bring anything except the barest necessities of people—Vanity Fair, indeed. Should we see our future here? We came upon a group of young men dressed in the height of fashion, playing, singing, dancing. We paused; then going toward them I asked if I might stay. They seemed not to notice the family, time and none favoring it. Nothwithstanding none favoring it. Nothwithstanding these conditions, he voted for the farm relief bill in the session of Congress recently closed, and he vigoral outly supported the measure in an address before the House of Representatives. He stated in this address built to help them and their neighbors.

An Undesirable Member I know of a case where a member than to the narrow confines of one to the country as a whole than to the narrow confines of one to the country as a whole than to the narrow confines of one to the country as a whole than to the narrow confines of one to the country as a whole than to the narrow confines of one to the country as a whole than to the narrow confines of one to congressional district. scenes, new events, new faces, but ever with a look of discontent. These money for recreation—organization, then going toward them I saked if might stay. They seemed not to notic me, but as I was leaving, they called to my friend to stay and join them. Bowing my head, I passed out alone. The future had called the butterity. As I passed down the streets alone, found that the sun was less bright and my feet were heavy. A feeling of omething fleeting but as alone and the most interest in the future had called the butterity. As I passed down the streets alone, found that the sun was less bright and my feet were heavy. A feeling of omething fleeting but and had bound my feet were heavy. A feeling of omething fleeting but and had bound my feet were heavy. A feeling of omething fleeting but and had bound my feet were heavy. A feeling of the wall. Taking meet by the hand for self or fleeting but and had bound my feet were heavy. A feeling of omething fleeting but and had bound my feet were heavy. A feeling of omething fleeting but and had bound my feet were heavy. A feeling of omething fleeting but and had bound my feet were heavy. A feeling of omething fleeting but and had bound my feet were heavy. A feeling of omething fleeting but and had bound my feet were heavy. A feeling of the wall. Taking meet by the hand for self or fluence in the fourth of the boys and girls roll was alone. Yet alone there had feeling the fourth of his speech deserves in the same shool vanishes and in its place that the same was to be a feeling on the wall. Taking meet by the hand for self of the most gigantic price-fixing measure for hand was feeling that the sun was less bright and the sun was less as faint light flowing it is said that the sun was less as faint light flowing it is said that the sun was less bright and my feet were heavy. A feeling of the wall arked and most of the fourth had the sun was less than the sun was less as the time the speech deserves at the time to have a case where a member which the first his his may be a feeling the first this was member and the hand to hear the first that the sun

moved softly in and out. In another room sat the president, but as I paused at his desk with my question, his only answer was a shake of the head. isned before my eyes. I saw the mer-chant, the banker, the manufacturer, the jeweler, and all the professional above each are should and giv-will pay and the rate of interest they will charge. the jeweler, and all the professional above each are charts showing careand educational builders of society—fully planned crop rotations, crop ferall with the same vacant gaze which tilization, seed testing, etc. We pause sent me again and again down the before a miniature farm, with modern streets of time. At last, pausing a house, modern outbuildings, planned moment before a building with a half- and built with a knowledge of convenopen door, I entered. At the farther lence, location, drainage, ventilation, end near another door, and leaning etc. The fields, pastures and roads ers are the only people in America against wall, was a row of men, talk- were conveniently planned so no time who have no voice in fixing the prices ing in high, confused tones. As I drew near I could distinguish individual voices. All were talking about the content of the building we find, a light about the content of the building we find, a light about the content of the building we find, a light about the content of the building we find, a light about the content of the building we find, a light about the content of the building we find, a light about the content of the building we find, a light about the content of the building we find a light about the content of the content o ual voices. All were talking about brary containing books covering all ing, era. This argument, coming as their futures. The financier was there, phases of farm life and farm work. it does from the beneficiaries —small, lean, and crafty-eyed; next to him stood a dapper little tailor with close-fitting coat and balloon trousers; very different was the inventor at his side—with high, thought—lead to the county; but we rub our eyes to the county in the most unfair and ridiculous and unsportsmanlike argument that could be advanced." — American Fruit of the county; but we rub our eyes to the county; but we rub our eyes to the county in the county of the county. ventor at his side-with high, thoughtful forehead and pensive preoccupied look, saying little, but deeply absorbed in some new device which should we see a herd of Jerseys and in the make his name immortal; there, too, one joining it we see a fine herd of was the farmer, short, stockily built Hrefords. Passing on we find regis- of the country to co-operate in the dends to them. with muscular, brown arms and unshaven cheeks; standing beside him Whites, etc. Now we come to a fine whites the business was was the business man—quiet, composed, unruffled even in the general confusion. Beside him was the white-aproned burley butcher; the comedian with his French mustache and evening with his French mustache and evening solutions. The sheep and so on through the page and so on the cost of Crop Reporting and on the cost of Crop Reporting and Neckties. I have been a crop reporter for about 35 years and have watched the growth of the system. I think the bank country is doubt the page and so on through the bank of the page and so on the cost of Crop Reporting and Neckties. I have been a crop reporter for about 35 years and have watched the growth of the page and so on the cost of Crop Reporting and Neckties. I have been a crop reporter for about 35 years and have watched the growth of the page and so on the cost of Crop Reporting and clothes; the absent-minded professor with his eyeglasses and pile of books; where the course is laid out, not to greatest merchant marine in the course is laid out, not to greatest merchant marine in the course is laid out, not one farmer in a 1,000 seethe manager of a theater troupe, meet the needs of the town and city world. pompous and important, with a huge boy and girl, but his own. Through solitaire in his silite from the line, figure after figure greeted my vision. Surely with some of these I should find my life's work.

Leave a door before me—which should.

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DEATH OF J. L. BEST OF TREGO COUNTY

Mr. J. L. Best was one of the first directors and members of the Farm-Farmers Union members of Voda Loc- ers Union Co-operative Produce and al No. 742, years ago and was a loy- Farmers Union Jobbing Associations,

taining hand upon my arm and said, smiling we pass on into the beyond. "Wait a moment; I need you. Come —Mrs. Charlie Fleet, Warsaw, Mo., in

all who knew him.

CHASE COUNTY ELECTS NEW The officers of the Chase Co. Farm-ers Union for 1927 are: President, L. E. De Voss Joe Mauderly, Clements; vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Dawson, Clements; David Thomas

Dipping the cup or spoon in scald-

secretary-treasurer, W. C. Wood, Elm-

door together—and it closed behind us. Should this be the closing of my life so happily begun? Was my lot a life of drudgery, with few pleasures to relieve the monotony? Then it came to me-what better service could

I stopped at the cashier's desk to speak to a genial middle-aged gentleman sitting near. To my requests he paid not the slightest heed. Again I felt the breath of the streets fanning my face; again the crowd surged by. I face; again the crowd surged by the box again. sitting near. To my requests he part not the slightest heed. Again I felt the breath of the streets fanning my face; again the crowd surged by. I was once more out on the street. Suddenly, but with no feeling of strangeness, I found myself in a class-room with long on the slightest heed. Again I felt desks, or tables and sewing machines. Some begin to make button holes; for a child; still others are sewing for a ch with rows of tables, each with a typesuits. Passing to other rooms we find think it is economically unsound and writer which clicked off the news of girls cooking, serving and learning the dangerous. Why, even organized laa fortune made or a fortune lost. I made my way to the manager's desk, look into numerous class-rooms, but he motioned for me to pass on. I no one seems to notice us, every one have to sell, and the right to do it is

walked the floor of a long room, and heard ceaseless moans from the beds on either side. White-capped nurses seems to be part stable and part classer in districts and agree upon minrooms. Here we find boys—our owr farmer boys—judging cattle—dairy, imum rates of charge for beef, all purpose breeds; hogs, sheep, poultry and other farm animals and and basic industry of all? The farm-

see if we are awake. What mean the Grower. good roads-the general air of prosperity on every side? In this pasture I saw a door before me—which should open to me the great world—which should lead me to the career I desired. As the door swung open and I was about to enter, the farmer—the hear the Savier saving "Well done in the great in the quality of drinks served on the American and foreign ships. The shipping board thinks that is a very poor measure for patriotism. was about to enter, the farmer —the hear the Savior saying, "Well done unshaven tiller of the soil—laid a de- thou good and faithful servant," and

with me." And we passed through the The Missouri Farmer. BE IT RESOLVED . That we, the al member until his end.

He was also a successful farmer, owning several farms in several counties in Kanas. He is sadly missed by all who knew him.

of Mrs. Augustine. H. E. Witham, W. V. Stevens, D. L. Barrett A. W. Seamans E. F. Schiefelbusch H. B. Whitaker H. E. Witham E. L. Bullard W. V. Stevens

Unsifted flour is "packed." Always ing water before measuring molasses, sift it before measuring or you will in cooking, will insure accuracy and spoil a careful recipe by using too

## We are glad to report for the first time since the illness of our President John Tromble, that he dent John Tromble, that he is improved. He is taking some nourishment, and is quite cheerful. His visitors are still limited to a very few. We are hoping for the very best news

THE FARM RELIEF BILL

The American Tariff is the Most Gi-

gantic Price-Fixing Measure That
Was Ever Given the Dignity

now seems to be the accepted prac-

tice, and deny the same right to agri-

culture, which is the most important

PATRONIZE AMERICAN SHIPS

and someone gives it a kick, the farm-er will raise the devil about it. Yet there are some members of a farm organization, which was organized to gantic Price-Fixing Measure That
Was Ever Given the Dignity
of Law
Martin L. Davey, congressman from
Martin L. Davey, congressman from home—a home where children, perhaps, should have implanted in them that celestial love of home, free from the useless temptations of a butterfly in the useless temptations of a butterfly in previous sessions of the many men in public life who is big enough to be able to change his mind when occasion failure of such organization, attack, kick and try to tear the association to have the description of the many men in public life who is big enough to be able to change his mind when occasion failure of such organization, attack, kick and try to tear the association to have the description of the many men in public life who is big enough to be able to change his mind when occasion failure of such organization, attack, kick and try to tear the association to Ahia, is one of the many men in public life who is big enough to be able see someone who would profit by the see someone who would profit by the which they are interested. life? Here we should give real service farm relief bill in previous sessions of pieces. The member will even be the annual dues to its members and

month of attending several annual splendid fight for the recovery of stockholders' meetings of local farmers' business associations. In several instances, after the meetings were called to order, they had to go out and hunt up more members in order assistance to them during this period to have a quuorum to do business. It types of service. Even the banks of is usually the member who stays at home and doesn't patronize his own agree upon the rate of interest they business association who cusses and damns the board of directors and the management because they don't pay him a rebate on the business that he proper to let everyone else fix prices gave to the other fellow, who is tryfor the things they have to sell, as ing to tear down the members' asso-

In one instance, where they had started a new department of their as sociation, some of the members apologized to the opposition of this particular department. They said they were good friends of ours and had always accommodated us. I wonder why we ever started any of our institutions, as we always have had plenty of "friends" who were willing to accommodate the farmers so long a they stayed on the farm and be advanced." — American Fruit producing and turning their products over to them to handle. If such memhers would look in the glass and cus the fellow they ought to cuss, it would The United States Shipping Board not take long to put their business on has appealed to the leading merchants a basis where there would be divi-

they advocate giving stations that have a wide service the full use of the Now fellows.

air, as that is the only way, they claim, to bring the highest grade progress to country-wide audiences. Representatives of the arts, science and industry, are giving the commission of the commission of the commission of the state of the commission of the state of the commission of the state of the commission of the commission of the state the commercial interests have been other fellow's house. Be a man and do the right thing by fulfilling the erms of your contract, then don't Calibrate the corn planter or lister jion again.

before using it. Fill the box with the variety of corn to be planted and The proportion of water mixed with then drive the machine on uncultivated land until 30 or 40 hills have been dropped. This eliminates all guess work.

the cement in concrete construction determines the strength. Between eight and nine gallons of water per sack, togther with the sand or aggressive.

ORGANIZE BY CO-OPERATING OWN WORST ENEMY ciation has secured the contract for auditing the County Records of Scott County and Miami County and have commenced work on the Scott County audit.

By I. H. Phares, WaKeeeney, Kansas
If a farmer has a worthless cur, and
and semeone gives it a kick the farm.

Seven years ago the Farmers Union
Auditing Association was little
known in Kansas but today it is

For the fourth year in succession the Auditing Association has returned to the money mad nation by feeding then and preserving for the tired business man and the more tired pleasure seeker, a quiet, calm, unruffled home.

Tarm relief bil in previous sessions of the money mad nation by feeding then and preserving for the tired that is largely industrial and which is opposed to farm relief. In fact, he received, according to his own statement many letters from his confidence inspired by

Through the confidence inspired by the audits made by the association, they have been able to secure a reduction of \$4.50 per \$1,000.00 in bonding premiums during the past four rears, and have built up a bonding business second to none in this state.

Extension experience has been gained in county and city auditing through the work done in this par-ticular branch of accounting, and members having knowledge of pros-

BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the directors and members of the Farmers Union Jobbing and Farmers Union ferred loans and discounts laving a ed to aid are not utilizing the facilco-operative Produce Associations maturity of not to exceed twelve sitting in joint session on the 29th months, with the understanding that

health. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That we, as friends of the Tromble family, offer any and every possible of anxiety and trouble.

W. V. Stevens, Committee D. L. Barrett C. E. Brasted A. W. Seamans E. De Voss P. F. Peterson H. B. Whitaker E. L. Bullard W. V. Stevens H. E. Witham

Cawker City, Kans., April 8, '2' Mr. John Tromble, Kansas City, Mo.; Dear president:

the members of Carr Creek Local No. 302, sincerely wish to send you "Our worthy state president," Mr. John Tromble, a resolution hoping you a speedy recovery.

Yours fraternally, H. F. Ritz, W. G. Newquist, David Boehner, Com.

CHAS. BABBIT FAVORS FARM

REPORTS In column 2, page 2 of last week's sue you will see "The readers of ssue you will see this paper should have more news

When farmers join some farm organization there is one thing they must agree upon; that is, we can not build an organization o each individual's idea It is fine for each must agree upon that is, we have the papers. A few months ago the government cotton prospect showed up big but stated in the report that if the price fell many acres would not be harvested and other AIR-TIGHT RADIO

The new Federal Radio Commission has been holding public hearings on the radio situation. Representatives of the National Broadcasting Company

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The new Federal Radio Commission has been holding public hearings on the radio situation. Representatives of the radio situation of the radio situati the National Broadcasting Company the majority decide on a policy, are urging limitations upon stations whether it is your idea or mine, we serving local or limited areas, but all should get behind that policy and price per acre after the farmers' own they advocate giving stations that Now fellows; if you have joined a good in other farm products. The

industry, are giving the commission other fellows who know it is all right ment report is as much as 2 per cent the benefit of their superior judg-ment. Heretofore only the fans and you would be tearing down the the price swings right back, showing the value of government reports. Fraternally, C. A. B.

Local 1052 Hope Uncle John is well by now. Charles A. Babbitt

Farming is hard work, but the biggest waste in farming is the waste of time in an unbalanced farming plan.

eight and nine gallons of water per sack, togther with the sand or aggregate to give it proper consistency, is about right for foundations. For floors only six to seven gallons should be time in an unbalanced farming plan.

"Briefly," says W. E. Schaulis, Allen county cow tester, "the reasons for economical production on any dairy farm are: adequate balanced rations, the use of silage, well bred healthy cows, and regular careful at the county of the reasons for economical production on any dairy farm are: adequate balanced rations, the use of silage, well bred healthy cows, and regular careful at the county of the reasons for economical production on any dairy farm are: adequate balanced rations, the use of silage, well bred healthy cows, and regular careful at the county of the reasons for economical production on any dairy farm are: adequate balanced rations, the use of silage, well bred healthy cows, and regular careful at the county of the

## INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANKS **ASSIST THE CO-OPERATIVES**

Recently, Farm Loan Commissioner

iate credit banks. government capital, in connection with each of the twelve Federal land banks, and provided that the officers

the latter should like the federal land. The intermediate credit banks must of the latter should direct their op-

but assist in financing co-operative ivestock loan companies.

I have had the pleasure in the last who at this time is fighting such a fully insured and stored in properly supervised warehouses. No limitation is fixed, however, as to the percentage of value which may be loaned on livestock through a sound discount-

ing agency.

The financing of each co-operative marketing association has its own peculiar problems depending upon the

C. Williams, in discussing the commodity handled. It is necessary to functions and operations of the Fed- handle each commodity on its merits. eral intermediate credit banks before Some commodities must undergo a epresentatives of co-operative wool process of manufacture, others are marketing associations, in attendance at a conference called by the Department of Agriculture, pointed out that these banks are loaning only about one-sixth of their capacity. Here, he said, is a permanent dependable source of credit, at a low rate of interest of credit of the association. However, the requirements which co-operative marketing associations must meet in order to be eligible for loans under the source of credit, at a low rate of interest to make the marketing association. However, the requirements which co-operative marketing associations must meet in order to be eligible for loans under the marketing association. terest for co-operatives, which is cap- pect to meet in securing a loan able of being more fully utilized than it has been in the past. The value of the system can not be measured, however, by the amount of the actual advances, since co-operative associations economically, and has a sound marreport that they have found commer-cial banks willing to grant short-term credit when arrangements have been made for their longer term ceipts or shipping documents cover-credit through the Federal intermeding the following agricultural products may be accepted as a basis for The Federal intermediate credit act loans to co-operative marketing assowas passed in 1923. It authorized the establishment of a Federal intermediate bank with five million dollars rice, alfalfa and red-top seeds, hay,

be certain that the warehouses in The general manager of the association was present and gave a talk, but the member did not attend the meeting, though it was a nice day and the roads were fine, because he knew the ten times the paid-in-capital and ar- ment to provide such additional secur-25 miles through one of the worst storms we have had this winter to attend a meeting held at a place where the opposition is strong against the association. Mr. advisors and organized and organize by using the security and the amount loaned on it.

The intermediate credit banks do not make loans direct to individuals.

Whenever the price suddenly declines the association of the security and the amount loaned on it. Whenever the price suddenly declines the association of the security and the amount loaned on it. during the life of a loan, the intermarketing associations, and furnish mdiate credit banks have the power discount facilities for state and national banks and for properly organized put up to keep the percentage of acagricultural credit corporations and training put up to keep the percentage of acagricultural credit corporations and training put up to keep the percentage of acagricultural credit.

From their organization to Decem-Loans and discounts must have a maturity at the time they are made or rediscounted by the Federal intermediate credit banks have loaned to co-operative marketing associations \$318,six months, nor more than three and eligible loan companies and years. While there is no rule as to the number of times a properly seliod amounted to \$169,726,235. This is cured note may be renewed, borrow- a good showing, but these figures dising and discounting agencies have pre- close that those whom it was intend-Co-operative marketing associations requiring financial assstance should communicate with the Feieral intermediate credit bank serving the territory in which the association is located, explain the problems which confront them, and ascertain if the system can not be utilized by them.

OUR GENEROUS WELLS Good old Mother Nature is a kind lady, and she has disappointed all the pessimists who were telling us a year or two ago that oil wells were among engineers, but it was an unplay out altogether in a few years. A peake and Ohio railroad changed the statement issued by the United fineries of the country continue to manifest an increase. There are now 465 completed petroleum refineries in Virginia. A hill and a river seemed the United States, with a total daily to have the propostion blocked and so crude oil capacity of 3,061,007 barrels. they dynamited the hill and put it on Whew. That's a lot of oil!

LOTS OF NEW BUILDING output of raw materials during the had leveled down and then turned the past two months, but on the other river around so that it would run hand manufacturing production has through their ditch. That made the been climbing up slightly. It shows old space that was formerly occupied that manufacturing concerns had been by the river available for using up their stock on had. Unfilled poses of the railway yard. Of course behalf of the merchant marine.

Over in England it is a part of the concern, did anyone tell you that the concern crease in the winter months. Accord- jiffy.

There are several thousand regular of fellows who told you that the con- in every 200 in this county is himself scope has yet been devised for seeing we would like to have published in tourists from the United States who tract could not be enforced; that it a reporter and gets the report as it. A positive nucleus and smaller the Kansas Union Farmer, were 60 watt lamp in one second were set the Shawnee County Farmers Union side by side they would extend a dis-

the talking currents would be less on as sound a basis as other indus-

MOVING HILLS AND RIVERS Ditching with dynamite to straighten a small stream or creek has come somewhat of a common practice becoming fewer and that they would usual thing to do when the Chesacourse of a river over one hundred States Bureau of Mines says that the feet wide. The railway company's enrefining capacity of the petroleum re- gineers had to provide for sixty-six miles of tracks in their freight classification yards near Clifton Forge, the level with the rest of rounding landscape. When that job was done they blasted a big riverbed There was a seasonal slump in the through the new ground that they

SHAWNEE COUNTY meeting was held at Dover, April 2nd An atom is so small that no micro- and the following resolutions, which

"Resolved that we, the members of en-McNary farm relief bill and request that our senator and represen-If all the people in the United tatives work with all their power to states were talking at once over local get the principles of the bill enacted telephones the power used to carry into a law that will put agriculture Very truly,

Fred Gerber, Co. President.

Condensed Statement of Condition of Business --of--

#### THE FARMERS UNION STATE BANK Kansas City, Kansas

Official call close of business March 23, 1927 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts .....\$562,766.33 Capital 2,005.44 Surplus Overdrafts Building, Site, Furniture and Fixtures 41,204.06 Bills Payable .... Cash items, Collection in Transit, Bonds and 6,995.78 Warrants Cash and Sight Exchange Other Resources .. \$702,538.28

The above statement is correct.

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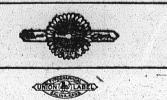
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#### THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927

RAILWAY VALUATIONS AND RATES

First and last and all along between this paper has had a good deal to say about the valuation of railroads for rate making and recapture purposes. It is now almost 14 years since the still incomplete valuation of railroads was begun. Even if ers: and when completed neither congress nor the courts has yet laid down any rule for the determination of the final rate making figures. A recent decision or ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission commits that body to the principle of original cost slightly modified. This is the soundest piece of work that has been done by the commission in recent years and should receive the approval of the Supreme Court. It is noné too often that eastern papers approve measures contrary to the wishes of the railway managers but in this instance the New York World endorsed the theory of the recent decision in the following highly illuminative editorial; which it recently printed under the title, "The Problem of Fair Value:

In determining the basis of vauation for two small industrial railroads in the neighborhood of St. Louis, the Interstate Commerce Commission has challenged a long line of precedents established in rate cases by judicial rulings. The claim of the carriers that their properties should be valued at the present cost a few months ago by the Supreme Court of the United States in the Indianapolis: Water Works case—has been definitely rejected by the commission. The valuation which it proposes, and for the recapture of earnings as authorized in the Transportation Act, is the cost of reproduction as of 1914, plus the actual cost of subsequent investments, with proper deductions for depreciation.

This particular decision involved the execution of the recapture clause of the Transportation Act, and not the fixing of rates. Under the law any road earnig more than 6 per cent on its official valuation must pay half the excess into the Federal Treasury, where it goes into a fund for the assistance of weaker roads unable to earn a fair return under the existing rate structure. By holding the valuation down to a 1914 basis the commission found that the sum of \$226,000 represented the excess earnings of the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad over a series of years. whereas if the cost of reproduction had been allowed as the value of the rate of return on this broader base would not have exceeded 6 per cent and none of the earnings would have been subject to recapture.

In effect, then, the Interstate Commerc-Commission has served notice that in its valuation proceedings it will disregard the inflation of prices which has occurred since 1914. While this procedure runs counter to judicial valuations, it is possibly a much fairer method. That is certainly the case if the commission is correct when it declares that its method will not disturb the investing public nor affect the existing schedule of rates throughout the country. There is much evidence to support this position. Under the tentative valuations fixed by the commission and the rate schedules based thereon the railroads have had no difficulty in late years in attracting capital.

Obviously, if the claims of the carriers to a value equivalent to the inflated cost of reproduction is allowed, their revenues will have to be increased in astronomical figures in order to give to them the legally sanctioned return of 5 3-4 per cent on such a valuation. The carriers themselves would balk at adopting a schedule of rates planned for such a purpose, as such rates in numerous instances would prove to be more than the traffic would bear. The roads are really more interested in getting the higher valuation as a means of escaping the recapture clause rather than as a means of jacking up their rates.

An important question has thus been raised, upon which the Supreme Court will undoubtedly be called for an opinion. In the recent Salt Lake case the court was confronted with the question whether there could be a valuation for rate-making purposes, such as the commission proposed, apart from the actual market value of the properties. The court at that time refused to pass upon the point, ruling that it had no control over the mental processes of the commission, and that it would evene only when it was shown that the

commission's acts might result in positive damage to the carriers. The decision in the St. Louis and O'Fallon case raises just such an issue as the court has intimated it would adjudicate.

While the supreme court has always asserted that the ascertainment of fair value is not a matter of formulas, it has leaned heavily toward reproduction cost as the proper basis. In view of the far-reaching effects which will follow adherence to this principle when the railways are involved, it will be interesting to observe whether the court will be willing to adhere to it unflinchingly.

Meanwhile, the question of valuation steadily grows in importance. It bulks large in the local transit situation and in the water-power problems of the state and federal governments. The unwillingness of the courts so far to al andon precedents which have not proved workable makes the method of control by contact, as employed by the Federal Power Commission and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, far more preferable, whereever it can be employed, to rate regulation by the judiciary.

#### THE RICH GROW RICHER

One of the most significant facts disclosed by the income tax returns for the past seven years or more is that the concentration of wealth in the hands of a small part of the population continues with ever-growing rapidity. For the year 1925 no less than 207 persons were in receipt of individual incomes in excess of \$1,000,000 per annum and 7 of that number had incomes of more than \$5,000,-000 each. Since the publicity feature of income tax reporting was abolished we have no way, except by guessing or second sight to learn who the lucky. seven are who have incomes of something more than \$13,500 a day, Sundays included. Here is our guess that four of them are Henry Ford, Edsel Ford, John D. Rockfeller, Jr. and Andrew J. Melon. The following analysis of the income tax situation recently printed in the Washington Post should be interesting to most of us even though for one reason or another there are now very few farmers enrolled among federal income tax pay-

For the first nine months of this fiscal year the internal revenue bureau reports that income tax receipts totaled \$1,649,971,000. This figure indicates a total of about \$2,190,000,-000 for the entire fiscal year ending June 30 next. Last fiscal year total income taxes were

about \$1,982,040,000. The figures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, are the first to be issued since the passage of the revenue act of 1926. They reveal many significant facts. There was a large decrease in the number of income tax returns made by individuals, amounting to more than 2,000,000. For the full year 1924, 4,489,000 individuals reported taxable incomes. In the fiscal year 1925 only 2,400,000 reported taxable incomes. In the fiscal year 1925 only 2,-

400,000 reported taxable incomes. About one-half of the returns came from those with net incomes in excess of \$95,000; about 48 \$1-2 per cent from those with net incomes exceeding \$100,000. About 10,000 persons paid as much in taxes as did the other

According to these figures less than .29 of 1 per cent of the total population paid about 95 per cent of the total personal income tax in 1925. About 17 per cent paid less than 5 per cent of the total tax; and the remaining 82 per cent paid no income tax at all.

The number of individuals reporting incomes in excess of \$100,000 increased 68 per cent over 1924. Those paying on an excess of \$300,-000 increased 104 per cent. The number of incolles above \$1,000,000 increased over 179 per cent. The number of individuals reporting incomes in excess of \$25,000 was 31 1-2 per cent more than in 1924, while the number reporting incomes in excess of \$5,000 increased only 16 1-2 per cent.

Individuals reporting incomes of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 increased, and the taxes they paid totaled more than \$1,567,000,000 of the whole income tax.

It is estimated that business prosperity in 1925 made more than 1.000 additional millionaires. This was brought about largely by dividends from corporations. The reports from corporations for 1925 indicate the highest net inome on record and the smallest number report-

ing no net incomes. These reports clearly demostrate that business prosperity is general, that more than 2,-000,000 former income-tax payers have been relieved of any personal income tax, and that the very rich pay about 95 per cent of the total personal income tax.

DARK TOBACCO ASSOCIATION OPERATING
On January 11, th Dark Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association, Hopkinsville, Ky., opened
eight receiving stations and began taking in tobacco of the 1926 crop. This action was decided

Of Our State Schools

Will be a good deal higher for the upper operative and withdrawing its gunboats from the upper operative following the practically ceeding schools years. The whole fact which only those in close touch with the senate fully realize. He is exactly following the vacuation of American citizens.

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The directors of the association also decided to onduct a campaign for signatures to a new marketing contract to replace the contract, signed by 75,000 tobacco growers in Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana, which expires with the marketi,

Readers will remember that the association did of organization, the necessities of agriculture and the selfishness of the exploiting interests continue to the previous crops in the warehouses cotrolled by the association. The action to receive tobacco again was based partly on the signatures of 5 000 Piccia in each country association. Sixteen association of America is in evidence everywhere. again was based partly on the signatures of 5,000 growers asking for such procedure.

MAN'S MOST DANGEROUS ENEMY

The people of the United States may or may not ousy of less fortunate foreign nations. Whether enough in advance to assure the right sort of pre- handled 782,070 cases of eggs last that hostility smolders in sullen hearts and results paration and program. in declining trade or whether it breaks into the flame of active warfare it is certain that Uncle do something during the summer. Any activity at cern. Two of the associations hand-

mon with the people of all the world we should realize that the existence of human life, perhaps of all life on this planet is menaced by insects. The government at Washington every state administration and millions of farmers are now engaged in a truceless war against insects. Unless we can win Wars that war earth will become a mighty poor place And Rumors of Wars for human beings.

The corn borer has not yet arrived in many sections of the middle east and west but in several of the older corn states it has made so much headway "world's sore spots" as follows:

All Americans except five American sas will pay \$25 a semester instead of \$15 and non-residents will pay \$37 instead of \$15 and non-residents will pay \$37 instead of \$2.50. Proportion instead of \$22.50. Proportion instead of \$22.50. that prompt and vigorous warfare is necessary if any more crops of one of our most essential cereals fight for mastery of the country; are to be made. The government is mobilizing its anti-foreign wave causes foreigners forces for this campaign, a far more important to flee; the United States and other powers than any that engages our relations and warships and troops. adventure than any that engages our soldiers, ships or marines in any foreign country. Here is an active revolt against President Calles editorial from an eastern paper that describes in await a chance to strike; war on some measure the magnitude of our proposed operations in one of the most important wars that has ever been waged in this republic:

The first list of purchases of implements and machinery in the war against the cornborer reads like the catalogue of an agricultural implement dealer combined with an automobile show. The Department of Agriculture has just announced that contracts have been made with various makers of machinery, agricultural implements and tractors, and automobiles

Of the \$1,520,584.04 involved in these contracts \$102,202 goes to the International Harvester Co. for 800 stubble beaters. Deere & Co., of Moline, Ill., are to supply 440 tractors at a cost of \$281,922, and the International Harvester Co. a like number for \$283,091. Then comes the contract with the Federal Motor Truck Co. of Detroit, with an order for 64 "oil-burning apparatus" for which that company is to receive \$482,014. This machine must be designed for the aristocrats of the borer family, as the secretary has ordered 200 "burning carriages", from the Cleveland Iron Works Co. for which he will have to pay only \$22,000.

Seventy-five Willys-Overland coupes will be used by the officers in command of the campaign and for these the department gets a rate of \$550.50 each. The Donohoe Motor Co. of Washington and the Ford Motor Co. are the only local concerns which get a worthwhile part of the distribution. The former will furnish 150 half-ton steel box body trucks for \$62,016 and 44 half-ton canopy top trucks for \$20,164.26, and the Ford Company 364 light tractors for \$173,577.96.

Other supplies for which contracts have been made include lumber, staples, tacks, copper cloth, screening, skids and boxes, ropes and electric drills.

The \$10,000,000 which congress appropriated will be used in co-operation with those states that aid the drive financially. Already N-w York, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio have enacted the necessary legislation. It is in those states that the borer has done the most damage. The drive is being made with the prime purpose of preventing th movement of the pest into the corn belt.

The department will try to destroy, either by burning or burying deeply, every piece of corn stubble, every corncob, and every cornstalk in the infected district which may harbor the eggs or larvae of the insects, and while the local laws make it imperative for the farmers to aid the work in every way, the department will compensate those who "work overtime" at a stipulated rate per acre.

The task is herculcan, but the officials of the Department of Agriculture are going at it with a firm determination to beat the borer before he gets ready to extend his operations.

#### GEORGIA CANE GROWERS ARE CO-OPERAT-ING

Sales by the Cane Growers' Co-operative Association, Cairo, Ga., for the four years it has been bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficulties of unorganized farm-bootleggers who are ruled by "Scar the difficultie \$400,000; 1923, \$302,877; 1924, \$194,975; 1925, and undisputed boss or dictator of berry growers, who were described as not a man on the Republican side of the second city in the United States. at the mercy of commission men to the senate who can effect the closely \$234,951.. The association was formed in May, 1922, to market cane syrup co-operatively for about 1,500 growers. A subsidiary corporation, the Cane Crowers' Canning and Warehousing Company, was created to process the syrup preparaory to marketing.

Cost of operating the marketing association for mistaken. the 1925-26 season was 50,832, leaving \$185,368 available for distribution to growers. The canning association made a profit of \$974, which amount was transferred to the growers' association for distribution.

The consolidated balance sheets of the two enterprises show that the combined net worth of the two increased from \$25.825 in 1925 to \$30.256 in two increased from \$25.825 in 1925 to \$30.256 in two increased from \$25.825 in 1925 to \$30.256 in two increased from \$25.825 in two increased from twe two increased from \$25,825 in 1925 to \$30,256 in following:

bacco of the 1926 crop. This action was decided may not be possible to maintain local meetings "as citizens. upon by the board of directors at a meeting held usual" during the summer months but unless some on January 4. The association is making advances effort is made to establish some sort of a summer on deliveries of tobacco on the basis of a report program our organization is certain to lose stand- CO-OPERATIVE EGG MARKETING handled by a Minnesota organization is certain to lose standby a bankers' appraisal committee. These advances ing, prestige and value to its members. If the matter has not already been attended to it should be brought up in the next meeting of each Local, even though a called meeting is necessary for that purpose.

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In many neighborhoods the Local has become such a well established part of the community life by the United States Department of an attempt to find out what amount work of liberation and uplift. There that regular meetings will be continued throughout the busiest seasons. And why not? The problems of organization, the necessities of agriculture and of organization, the necessities of agriculture and of organization and out what amount work of interaction and attempt to find out what amount of poultry is handled co-operatively in the United States. There is less in the fact that American philan-like the problems of organization, the necessities of agriculture and of organization are already as a strange inconsistency, therefore, in the United States. There is less in the fact that American philan-like the problems of organization, the necessities of agriculture and of organization are already as a strange inconsistency, therefore, in the United States. There is less in the fact that American philan-like the problems of organization are already as a strange inconsistency, therefore, in the United States. There is less in the fact that American philan-like the problems of organization are already as a strange inconsistency.

There should be at least one big Farmers Union Picnic in each county that has two or more Locals. Their business is believed to comprise most of the egg marketing of the egg marketing done co-operatively in the country. A few associations failed to report the supervision of a County Union. All the arrangements for such a right of the carefully read and an experiment should be carefully read and an experiment of the supervision of a right of the supervi have something to fear from the enmity or jeal- planned and carried out by committees selected far would not greatly affect the total.

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## COMMENT ON NEWS OF THE WEEK

concerting to lovers of peace than at Jones.

China-Cantonese and Pekingese Mexico- Factions in more or less Taichow.

Yaqui Indians goes on. Nicaragua — Liberals fight Con-servatives for the presidency; American marines are on duty; a British warship stand by to look after antionals' safety. South America —The Tacna-Arica

tional fight on communists; anti-Unied States sentiment is strong. Yangchow for Shanghai following Albania—Treaty with Italy effectng a virtual protectorate causes and other missions there. Jugo Slavia to make military preparations; a revolt is predicted soon

Rumania-With King Ferdinand's ther claimants to the throne.

largest standing army in Europe is with slaughter by the legislature of merely to provide education for Kanmanatained under Josef Pilsudski, Missouri. president and dictator, with several oundary disputes unsettled.

Bessarabia—Ratification by Italy

Went on the Witness

f treaty giving the province to Rumania has aroused wrath of Russia, its former master.

much property destruction.

driving a Chrysler car ad subsequent-ly robbed of his money watch and faith in women is an awful example of the dangers that encompass the trusting and credulous young men of our of the testimony.

Government is Having

Fairly rough sledding these days. Of course the fortunate few, comparatively speaking, who live in the lish dependencies, still enjoy a large ity basis rather than on the basis of ment from the Kansas City Journal measure of liberty. And of course a commodity handled have usually that is interesting reading for Kan-Inited States and England or Enghere are a few other sports scattered failed, he said. right of self government to enterpris- nia co-operatives as examples.

nation of a dictor as Rome ever was price guarantee. in the days of the most arrogant and

shave voluntarily accepted dictatorship. In the United States we are not without example of dictatorship. In the united States we are not without example of dictatorship. Chicago, for example is completely ard marketing plan. dominated by three or four gangs of Sapiro selected as an example of would be grossest kind of injustice.

troubles of other countries was to growers, and making prices to them crats to defeat an administration keep out of the League of Nations the basis of all prices. and the World Court may have been

Has Kept Out

The United States government is Fees losing its consulates in Szechwan Of Our State Schools

Six Americans remaining in Chin- editorial:

HAS BECOME BIG BUSINESS

farmers egg and poultry marketing

kiang are marooned in the Standard | Beginning next fall, enrollment Oil Company's offices with mobs fees at the University of Kansas will

All Americans got out of Chefoo creases will go into effect in the three following a battle within the city between military and police.

Agricultural college. The United States destroyer Preble

Seven American missionaries evacuated Kiangyin. Twenty-five American missionaries

reached Kiukiang from Nanchang. Only 100 American men remain at dispute between Peru and Chile still Hankow out of the community of is a danger spot; Chile has a fac-Ten American missionaries

Yangchow for Shanghai following All Americans evacuated Chung-

Syria—The French have not yet put down entirely the Druse rebel- with Americans, mostly missionaries.

health reported precarious, parties are forming for the exiled Carol and shoe leather in the near future but state would suffer. But that is the of course this has no reference to individual's problem. The duty of

Stand in Detroit the other day and and not only told his own life story denominational institution. Until from the cradle to his good hour but Philippines - Outbreaks of Moros stated the principles upon which co- \$100 would not be too much. from time to time.

Portugal — Revolt recently failed told the court about all the organizations which he has founded and served during the past 15 years. It took him several hours and was somewhat The Kansas City young man who tiresome to the Ford lawyers. Senwas picked up by a red headed girl ator Reed objected to the narrative

> Here are some of the high points "A co-operative marketing association is an organization by which the farmers get together by commodities to sell their products, through a central office, taking in as many Need Fear No

growers of one product as can be reached geographically." Associations organized on a local- of leadership. Here is a short com-

o assume all the risks and responsitive California co-operatives, including Their motive is said to be resentment bilities of administration. ing an instance when he said the over the Kansan's refusal in the recently ended session to support the best known dictator and on the whole to pay growers 2 cents a pound and filibuster led by Senator Reed of gets by with the job a little more ef- the price on the market at Fresno, Pennsylvania against the resolution ficiently than the common run of Cal., went below that figure, causing such statesmen. Italy has virtually heavy losses. This led to a revision ary and election investigation comabrogated all constitutional forms of the agreement between growers mittee headed by Senator Reed of and is as completely under the dom- and the association, eliminating the Missouri.

Sapiro testified he studied the martryannical Caesars.

Then there are Spain, Poland, Turkey and Hungary each of which has permitted a dictator to assume all has permitted a dictator to assume all later was adopted by Texas.

Sapiro testified he studied the material make on that is that Senator Curtis was right about the filibuster. The later was a piece of stubborn folly on both sides. It killed off important later was adopted by Texas. the responsibilities of governing. Later he appeared before other legishate passed, and was bitterly critic-These countries for the most part latures to bring about passage of the ized in every part of the country. To

whom they paid 15 per cent commis- knitted organization the party will It now appears that the folks who sion. The commission men controlled the situation, he said, by first getting a financial hold on the Japanese United States too avoid mixing in the ting a financial hold on the Japanese senators to combine with the Demo-

A Kansas City woman who was succeed as foor leader under such married only 11 days was given a di-conditions than a La Follette or a vorce on account of cruelty, non-Frazier. An extremist of either type support and the absence of the hus-would be certain to make a mess of Of the League of Nations but has band from home. There charges things and harm the chances of the not avoided all entanglements with may not hang together very well but party in 1928. international problems. Our soldiers, it is perfectly clear that the arrange- Senator Curtis is not a speech maksailors and marines are very busy ment was not one of those "compan-er. He is an experienced diplomat

tion. The reports showed that the idential section of Havana, overlookdelivery of a large number of cases ing the sea. Americans in Havana

In connection with its egg market-

Minnesota, 1,827,131 pounds; Wis-One of the California associations consin, 208,735 pounds.

> CHECKED THEIR RELIGION It used to be said of Americans set down in a sphere of growing world going to Cuba that "they check their importance.

Are more numerous and more dis- outside, awaiting the destroyer Paul be increased more than 50 per cent. Students who are residents of Kan-All Americans except five Ameri- sas will pay \$25 a semester instead

> These changes, the board of reis evacuating the Americans from gents announces, are to counterbalance the loss of funds from a revolv-Fifteen American men, fourteen ing fund which will not be available next year despite constantly increasleared out of Wusih and Changing demands on the facilities of the five state institutions. Under the circumstances, the increases seem to be unavoidable, but in one particular they did not go far enough. The en-rollment fees for non-resident students should be higher.

> The state schools exist primarily for the education of Kansans. As long as ample funds and facilities are available, it is all right to charge students from other states only a nominal fee, but when class rooms crowdkiang for down river points.
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> The United States destroyer Noa sessment of a heavy charge against the

Of course, if this solution were adopted everywhere, Kansans who

Under present conditions, state schools should impose upon no-resident students the status of one seeking to matriculate in a private or more funds are available, a fee of

In regard to our state higher schools the people must soon decide first whether they are to be free to all students and second whether they are to be free to citizens of Kansas only. Just why we should pay taxes to provide instruction for several hundred non-resident students is something that has never been satisfactorily explained to the people who dig up for that act of good fellow-

Curtis

Plots hatched out by certain eastern senators who do not like his style

sas people: about the world where folks enjoy freedom of some sort. On the other hand a surprisingly large number of hand a surprisingly large number of the California Raisin Gowers' assonations either have never had politiciation, the California Walnut Grow- Connecticut desire to depose Senator cal liberties or have surrendered their ers, and others of the older Califor- Curtis of Kansas as Republican senatorial floor leader and elevate one ing dictators who have volunteered . Sapiro told of the early troubles of of their own number to that position. to renew the authority of the prim-

> The most pertinent comment to make on that is that Senator Curtis terests of the nation as a whole measure. A Moses or a Reed or a Bingham could no more expect to

> that speech makers have created. Had it not been for his abilities in this respect, the Republicans probably would during the next two years.

Americans have always regarded

Like the American church in Paris and the Union church of the Canal Zone, the new Havana church will be a little sample of American altruism,

THE WORTH OF A SMILE Oh do smile—its surely worth it What's the use in feeling sad In the future not so far off You might often wish you had.

When you reach the age of forty. And for pastime you have frowned It would take a giant to break it To that habit you'll be bound.

Oh don't waste your time in frowning When a smile will go so far Oh the good it does is countless To the souls in clayey mar.

Just a smile to those about you You don't know the good 'twill do Perhaps some day when you are sad-

There will be a smile for you. This is wisdom it's been tried, friends When I was a downcast boy Oh a smile—a God-sent blessing

How it filled my heart with joy. Let us smile, it is our duty May they come straight from the

When we reach the age of ninety They from us will not depart. By Miss Mae Allison, Route 6, St.

the necessary distinction and charm is But now new life and promise bear, the statement of home economics extension specialists at South Dakota To wake, to bud, to bloom again?

extreme in their simplicity. An excess of decoration on ready-to-wear gar-

manship and quality.

The trimming used on a dress

The trimming used on a dress

Then leave to God in faith, the rest."

Ethel Whitney. must look as though it belongs to the garment. Economical and attractive trimmings can be effective by using the same material as the garment itself. A list of self-trimmings suggested by the home economics extension specialists includes the following: Pipings, folds, bandings, cordings, shirrings, tuckings, pleatings, pockets, bound buttonholes, buttons, ruffles and reversed hems.

and materials are used to stitches may be employed effectively, consistency of marmalade. Turn into chain stitch, blanket stitch, outline sterilized glasses or jars and seal stitch, herringbone or latch stitch, when cool. lazy daisy stitch, couching, French

knots, and smocking. Many dress accessories and hat or naments such as beads and pendants may be made at little cost with sealing wax. Hand-made flowers in the form of berry clusters, leaves. apple spray, sweet peas, rose, or poppy are effective means of removdress from the ordinary class and placing it among the distinctive.

THE INDISPENSABLE

low normal growth and symmetrical development. Health and even the maintenance of life itself may depend ton the presence of certain indispensable constituents of diet. The adequacy of a food or of

diet depends on its containing:

1. Enough of the right sort of material to build up and repair the tissues of the body. The chief body-building substance is called protein. Milk, cheese, meat, fish, and eggs furnish the most valuable forms of protein, because they are constituted most like the proteins that form the principal basis of the structure of the muscles and organs.

muscles and organs.

2. A variety of mineral substances which are needed in the growth, maintenance, and functioning of the parts of the body, such as the skeleton, lungs, thyroid gland, and muscles, and the blood and other body

3. An adequate amount of certain substances whose nature is not fully known but whose presence in the diet has been demonstrated to be necssary for health and growth in the lower animals and in man. These substances, known as vitamins or acces-



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sory diet factors, are indispensable elements in food, although sometimes they are present only in minute

4. Enough material to furnish the energy required by the body. Fat, starch, and sugar are the chief energy foods, and these are transformed in the body into energy for its activities and into body heat. A large part of the protein in food is used even during the growth period, for

energy processes.
5. Only substances that are no poisonous to the average individual and that will allow normal digestive

In addition, to be properly digeste and of the utmost nutritive value food should be of pleasing taste and of a consistency and appearance similar to other foods in customary use.

Clean milk fulfills all these requirements better than any other single. ments better than any other single

article of food Syndicated from a new report "Milk the Indispensable Food Children," by Dorothy Reed Mendenhall, M. D. Single copies will be sent free upon request by the Children's Bureau, at Washington, D. C. Ask for bureau publication No. 163.

THE MYSTERY OF SPRING WEEKLY HINT FOR THE O cherry tree in blossoms clad That the elaborately decorated dress is often in poor taste and that a simple hand touch will usually add With arms to the sky upstretcher Silent and sere and brown and bare,

ments usually indicates cheapness Of sun and rain, of wind and warmth, and a desire to hide inferior work- That challenged us to wake, to do

APPLE MARMALADE 6 oranges

9 apples 9 cups sugar 3 cups water

Pare and slice apples and cover with lemon juice. Wash oranges and cut into thin slices. Slice lemon rind Simple embroidery adds distinctiveness to a garment if the right colors and materials are used. The following point; boil one hour or until of the consistency of marmalade. Turn into

> TALKING AND RIDING There are now 17,500,000 telephones in operation in the United States. There are 22,001,393 automo-biles registered in the Nation. phones in operation in the United States. There are 22,001,293 automobiles registered in the Nation.
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> It shows that those who ride in motor vehicles outnumber telephone subscribers by more than 4,500,000.
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> RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to take from our midst our Brother Carl Buggs.
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> Be it resolved, that we the members of mation entirely free. Write her at once imaging entirely gaused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue Estation caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. Hurst, who lives at 2

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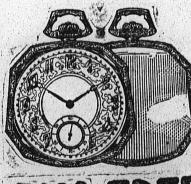
THE INDISPENSABLE or Carl Buggs.

Be it resolved, that we the members of Walnut Grove Local No. 973, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow.

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

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
From Voda Local No. 742.
Whereas God in his infinite Wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst, our Brother J. L. Best,
Be it resolved, that we, the members of Voda Local extend to the bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow.

Be it further resolved, that a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer, and one be spread upon our Local minutes.
Alfred Rensmeyer,
Sec. Treas., Voda Local.



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**OUR FATHERS** 

Broke the sod with a yoke of oxen We use the tractor for plowing.

They harvested with the sickle and sweep rake.

We harvest with a "combine."

OUR MOTHERS

Churned the cream, moulded the butter, and traded at the store for clothes and groceries.

We should deliver our cream to the Co-operative Creamery if we are to keep abreast of the times. That is the modern method of marketing cream.

FARMERS UNION PRODUCE ASSOCIA-TION Kansas City, Mo.

Three Pigs Went to Market

When they arrived, each went his own way to purchase his next week's supply of food. They stayed all day, sampling the many kinds of pig feed and lo—when they reached home that night, each little

"Success Concentrate"

Mother pig was curious to know why they had all selected the same kind of feed and upon inquiring received the following replies: PIG NO. 1. "I tasted so many feeds that they all began to have the same flavor; but finally I came to one that was marked "Success" and after the first taste decided I need look no further, for nothing would received life the taste of Success." succeed like the taste of Success."

"Well," said PIG NO. 2, "I looked all around the market and found several feeds I liked, but learned that "Success" was a perfect feed when fed with corn and because farmer Jones had plenty of corn to give us, I thought I could save him some money by eating "Success." "My reason is so very different from the others," said NO. 3, "that I'm afraid you will think I am selfish; but I walked around until I got tired and then sat down beside a sack of feed on which I saw a picture of a big fat hog. That was enough for me. I have been so anxious to grow bigger than the rest of you that I was willing to try anything that gained the desired result. But now, I guess we'll all grow fat together and farmer Jones will think we are a mighty fine-looking bunch of hogs." Mother pig tasted the feed and gave a grunt of approval.

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## PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

It is always interesting to learn success they have in meeting problems. We have just received a copy of "The Golden Stream" which is the butter manufacturing machinery. what other people are doing and what year book issued by the Farmers
Equity Co-operative Creamery Association at Orleans, Nebraska. Mr. fits of co-operation so far—for there Ole Hanson is manager of this creamis is no question but what the fact that ery and editor of "The Golden we as a co-operative society stimulate

The visible proof of the growth of

Year	Manufactur	ed Profit
	Butter	
1917	384.257	7,518.30 (loss
1918	315,206	8,518.27
1919	929,055	19,365.55
1920	1,065,607	10,227.81
1921	1.267,733	29,001.83
1922	1,555,074	32,279.87
1923	1,533,041	25,548.97
1924	1,690,144	19,916.10
1925	2,172,180	55,753.31
1926	3,055,000	42,000.00
Mr		ints an addres

such plain terms where some of our eries is waged at the expense of the to ride with us each day. legitimate profit is going:

040 pounds of butter. Our total mentions. profit for that period has been \$200,- As a figures on butter made in the central-ized creameries last year in the Uni-

THE CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY AT ORLEANS, NEB., SHOWS STEADY GROWTH IN VOL-UME AND PROFITS

Who states. Please multiply the 678,- in assuming that the farmers who market through our creamery will of \$20,000.00 per million pounds and you will find the tidy sum of \$13,- 560,000.00 which the United States cream.

Mr. R. D. Samuelson, manager at

We are taking the liberty of quot-

membership in one week.

dairy farmers apparently donated as profits to privately owned creameries HOW THE MANAGER CAN HELP Olsburg, sends in a list of forty-two new members who signed contracts

prices.'

We have no quarrel with a privthis co-operative creamery is shown ately owned creamery if it can process the cream and pay the farmer what his cream is worth on the basis work until he reads his paper.) Quotof the finished product; but some of these creameries engage in practices which reb the former of the former of these creameries. which rob the farmer of the fair value of his cream. It is because these practices became so flagrant that the farmer had to do something to protect himself. Since we have learned that the farmer were as a process that the farmer worked out by Mr. Lippert did some good work in finishing up at Olsburg. The total result at that point was due mostly to the good co-operative spirit prevailing there and the carefully plantage worked out by Mr.

farmer. It is high time for the farmmanufactured in that time 10,528,- \$13,560,000.00 which Mr. Hanson

As a matter of comparison, our Blauer and Mrs. Nanninga are the 611.71. In other words, we made an average profit of \$20,000.00 per million pounds of butter manufactured. Now then, let us turn back to the year's operation and the indications led at Leonardville. We reported last week that the membership was more than doubled at Leonardville.)

We had an excellent meeting at Carmel Local, North of Miltonvale. The "pictures" are getting the crowds. Some of those who do not attend when we are showing in their territory, after hearing so much favorable discussion of the show, make vorable discussion of the show, make virtual and the state of the

manager culd help make the campaign in his territory a success but it seems that Francis has about cover-

We don't mean that the three men mentioned are the only managers who have done efficient work. There re a lot of others of whom the same thing could be said. It just happens that this letter was about the work at Leonardville and Olsburg. As a matter of fact, we have frequently heard Mr. Francis, Mr. Augustine and Mr. Hatch comment on the unigh type of men they meet as managers and station operators.

Yet, we do hope the managers realtion in relation to the whole co-opernot co-operating. The reason he usually doesn't have ground for complaint is because we usually find a loyal group supporting a loyal man-

MIAMI COUNTY FARMERS UN-ION NO. 59

The Miami County Farmers Union No. 59 held its first quarterly meeting in the city hall at Paola, Kansas, April 2nd with about 50 active members present and a real live meeting was held. Some discussion was indulged in as to establishing a Farmers Union Bank at Paola. It was moved to get in touch with Bro. Howard Whittaker and hold some meetings throughout the county in the near future, the sentiment seemed to be for the bank to be established. The president, Wheaton Slyter made an extensive talk on our lack of attendance at our county meeting and was followed by a general discussion of the question, and several plans were proposed and it was finely developed that our second guarterly meeting as to slow.

generally steady.

Prairie—Number one, \$14.00@15; number two, \$12.50@13.50; number two, \$12.50@13.50; number three, \$9.50@12.00; packing, 7\$.00@ whether they liked it or not but they whether they liked it or not but they meetings in March with Literal was something.

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county secretary send a letter to Hon. John Tromble, expressing our deepest sympathy for him in his illness and wishing for a speedy recov-

It was moved that we hold our annual picnic on Labor Day Sept. 5th nual picnic on Labor Day Sept. 5th in the John Brown Memorial Park and Wheaton Slyter, C. H. Prothe, S. J. Lohr were appointed to secure speakers for our second annual picnic. We feel that this year President Coolidge should be given a chance to meet with us or to send Vice President Welda, and just are not passed, rather than trying to pass new laws. Mr. Jackson also and Wheaton Slyter, C. H. Prothe, S. J. Lohr were appointed to secure speakers for our second annual picdent Dawes, as this will be the largest gathering in the state this year and our little city of Osawatomie can

Every local in Miami county is requested to get in line for our June Union stands for justice and right, meeting and each local is requested built upon the principles of the Gold-

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Load Hogs Carefully
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April and May show the greatest
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clean, well sanded or cinder-bedded cars. Don't load hogs on old bedding You made them-save them.

STEERS-A new top on heavy cat tle at 13.25. A load weighing 1380 lbs, brought this price today, highest since October, 1925. All classes beef during the week of March 11 to 18. cattle strong to higher. Best heavy That is five more than doubling the 11.50 to 13.25, bulk of short fed handyweight steers 10 to 11 cents. Lightweight short feds 8.50 to 9.00. ing from a letter written by Mr. Francis which will show that one big Francis which will show that one big reason for this record is named R. D. Yearlings very scarce, best up to 12 cents, bulk 9.50 to 11.00. Packers Samuelson. (Mr. Samuelson doesn't anxious for cattle weighing 1200 lbs.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS-Strong to higher, feeders especially strong. Best feeders 9.00 to 10.25 fair to good 3 to 9 cents. Best white face stockers 9.00 to 9.50, fair to good 8.50 to 9.00, medium 8.00 to 8.50, plain 7.50 to 9.00. Best short horn stockers 8 to 9 cents, plain 7 to

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Mr. Hanson prints an address made before the American Institute of Co-operation at St. Paul, Minnesota, in June 1926. We use the following extract because it tells us in such plain terms where some of our such plain terms were supplied with information contents. Part that the farmer can process the creampy and save the profitive as the private creamery and save the profitive as the cream just as economically as the Samuelson.

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This is a free country where som or; prime kinds 8.00 to 8.65, real getting the county meeting and we good 7.00 to 7.50, medium to good 6.00 did not get around to advertise the Mr. Samuelson and his board, we to 6.75, plain 5.00 to 5.75. Lower meeting very well this month but our Mr. Blauer and Mrs. Nanninga also gave us excellent assistance. (Mr. Blauer and Mrs. Nanninga are the manage and station operator at Leon-

CALVES AND BULLS—Killing again we want to pause a moment to calves opened about steady Monday, but are closing today fully \$1.50 per cwt. higher than last week on veals. Union and we think we will have a

ket all week, but around 25 lower to-day; spring rs 25 to 50 off. Wooled by the President, Mr. Wes Griffith,

HAY MARKET Good Morning:

There is no factor in the nay ket situation which would lead us to wise leadership in organization. Mr. believe that there will be any notice- Glasgow responded in a very nice ize the responsibility of their posifore the new hay begins to be marative field. The manager who is co- keted. New alfalfa is being shipped operative in preaching and in prac-from the southern states, which is tice usually doesn't have much ground having some effect on the Kansas rive from Colony as he had been ask for complaint that his patrons are City market because the shippers are ed to come and fill in in the absence

not buying so much Kansas hay. The alfalfa market has continued slow with bidding dull, but with no change in quotations. After a depression last week the prairie market has recovered and continues to be easy. Better grades of prairie and timothy are commanding a good price in proportion to the rest of the market.

Our hay receipts in the last two weeks have been the heaviest of the season, and though the general receipts on the market are beginning to fall off we are still handling quite a on alfalfa, prairie and timothy:
Alfalfa—Select dairy \$24.50@30.00.
choice, \$21.00@24.00; number one,
\$19.00@20.50; standard, \$16.50@ 18.50; number two, \$12.50@16.00; number three, \$10.00@12.00. Alfalfa

generally steady.

may be sure we will be there and do-ing our best to get you full value for

Yours for business, Guy W. Webster, Hay Department.

ANDERSON COUNTY UNION

the state of Kansas that can come up

handle the crowd.

At our June 11th meeting all committees will be appointed and active work will begin at once and let me town, we want to learn about it say now the invitation is out for every farmer in Kansas whether he belongs to our Union or not to be on hand and enjoy the day. We will appreciate the co-operation of every we are always glad to have visitors at our county meetings so come and call on us and be friendly. Some of at our county meetings so come and can't help ourselves no matter how call on us and be friendly. Some of our county members enjoyed the hospitality of Linn county union and we hope to entertain some members of the different county union members of the different county union members of the state any time.

Like the pourselves no matter how call is, if a bank declares a dividend nothing is said about it, excepting perhaps tucked away inside the paper or is a little item to the effect, but if a bank fails, there is a big row about it. Also the Farmers' resent the for us, we know it is because they for us, we know it is because they failure, invariably the cause is set love dwive the contest. The contest over our members bership stands at one hundred seventy attend.

Also the Farmers' resent the forty-three paying and forty-three paying and forty-three paying and forty-three paying and seventy the cause is set love dwive the contest. The contest over our members to the hospitality of Linn county union and we have the folks in these small citation to the first of the hospitality of Linn county union and we have the folks in these small citation to the folks in these small citation to the effect, but if a bank fails, if a bank declares a dividend nothing is said about it, excepting the contest. The contest over our members to the folks in these small citation to the folks in these small citation to the folks in these small citation to the effect, but if a bank fails, if a bank declares a dividend nothing is said about it, excepting to the contest. The contest over our members to the folks in these small citation to the folks in the said about it, excepting to the hospitality of Linn county union and we have the said about it, excepting to the contest. The contest of the contest. The contest of the contest. for us, we know it is because they terms always used as the cause of the have come to know that the Farmers' failure, invariably the cause is set Union stands for justice and right, forth, frozen farm paper, when the built upon the principles of the Golden Rule, and when ever the Union in any of its activities does not function in this manner the fault is with sort of conclusion somewhere to the cause of the cause of the three young lady and women members during the contest. All last year's members having paid up leaves Union Local in the 100 per cent column.

At the last meeting 85 members

to assist in the program on June en Rule, and when ever the Union in the Bring your basket and be there.

W. J. Prescott, Secretary.

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Department of Practical Co-Operation

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

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get them confused.

thank you.

County Correspondent

STAFFORD COUNTY COLUMN

Mrs. Blaine O'Connor, Co. Corres.

Farmers Union "Doin's" County Farmers Union met in its

regular monthly meeting in Odd Fel-

lows Hall at St. John, Kansas, April

who had charge of the various town-

Instituted a sales agency.

meetings in March with Literary pro-

lutions of sympathy to State President John Tromble. New-Hope fur-

North Star Local No. 1979

A good interest prevails. C. E. Reed, Sec'y-Treas.

Union Local Union 2019

nished the program.

enjoyed by all.

cheese. "Livingston," no report

Reports were given by the captains

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. ALLEN COUNTY
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148\*\*\*
Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec. DIAMOND LOCAL NO. 2081\*\*\*\*

Meets the second and fourth Friday o
each month. Mrs. R. C. Parish, Sec.

ALLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155 Meets the first and third Tuesday each month. Mrs. Jno. Page, Secy. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1804 Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Frank Reitmeyer, Sec'y. FAIRVIEW LOCAL NO. 2154\*\*\*\*
Meets the first and third Wednesday nights of each month. Mrs. Chas. L Stewart, Sec'y. GREENWOOD COUNTY NEAL LOCAL No. 1313\*\*\*\*
\_Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. J. C. Graves, Sec.

CHEROKEE COUNTY
NEUTRAL LOCAL NO. 2108\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Tuesday of each month
C. A. Atkinson, Secretary. ELLSWORTH COUNTY

GOVE COUNTY
PARK LOCAL NO. 909\*\*\*\*
Meets the last Saturday of each month.
Jas. Hein, Sec'y. ELLSWORTH COUNTY
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 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. Gussle K. DeVault, Sec'y. ELLSWORTH COUNTY ADVANCE LOCAL NO. 1889\*\*\*\* Meets on the first Monday of each month. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y.

This meeting was not up to the us- sooner or later there is planned chain tatoes. Our local has delivered 45,000 banks as well as chain stores. a profit? We have been quite successfully we have been quite s us also. Mr. Griffith made a short talk in regard to the welcome Welda gave to the Farmers' Union, which we im-

President was still critically ill at

lambs 15.75, shorn 14.00; notive springers 17.60. Sheep steady.

Mr. Albert Nelson, Mound Valley, Kansas, writes: "Received the cows this morning. They are a better grade of springer cows than I expected to as being broadminded and a man well of springer cows than I expected to as being broadminded and a man well of springer cows than I expected to as being broadminded and a man well of the sunshine Laboratory as being broadminded and a man well of the sunshine Laboratory appears to the sunshine Laboratory appears to the sunshine Laboratory are a better grade of springer cows than I expected to a springer cows that I expected to a springer cows than I expected to a springer cows that I expected to a springe financial helm. Mr. Jackson spoke tening to this and the land diseases, etc. very highly of the uses of sane organization, and the benefits that has and can be accomplished through is April 9th in the evening. We is April 9th in the evening. We ended in a "Alphonse and Gaston pantomime."

The Ladies Auxiliary was asked to fill up about an hour of time until rive from Colony as he had been askof the regular speaker.

After the reading and approval of the minutes, a short program was rendered just as the ladies could get t together on short notice. Miss Lu- ships during the T. B. campaign. The cile Gretten gave a twelve minute last reading of the test was finished reading that she expects to give at April 1, just a month from the time the preliminary contest at Kincaid, started. There were 12,000 cattle testthis was very well rendered indeed. Ed with only 138 reactors. Chas. Simp-Brother John Anderson of the Bel-son, fieldman of the insurance comview local gave a song, a parady on pany of Salina, and Chas. A. Broom, "Who Shall Be Able to Stand," that secretary of the insurance company, was composed by himself and judg- were present and each gave a good volume of hay for our customers. ing from the applause was thorough-following are the present quotations by enjoyed. We can always count on Ac

Mr. Anderson in an emergency of any kind. Mrs. Gretten gave a reading Mary's Little Lamb, and received onion plants sold, 95 sacks potatoes her share of enthusiastic applause. Mrs. Campbell followed with a paper on various and sundry topics were placed for potatoes, onions and trying to point out the value of wo-This ended the program by the Auxiliary, and the president called for volunteers and an old gentleman whose name we did not learn spoke the order, 1,000 pounds flour were bought. \$1075 1,000 pounds flour were bought.

ed to establish justice and justice is all we should ever ask for.

Some one then called for Mr. Hendershot, and he responded with a Spencer was instructed to send resocouple of poems that was well re-

Mr. Jackson having arrived, took the floor and spoke for perhaps 30 minutes, mostly of his legislative work, he stressed the fact that it was not new laws that we so much needed

After he had concluded his address

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462\*\*\*

Meets the second and last Friday of the month. Walter Lott, Sec. SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 804\*\*\*\*
D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec.

SMITH COUNTY

OAK CREEK NO. 1185\*\*\*\*

Meets at Stuart on the second Monday of each month. H. J. Schwarz.

STAFFORD COUNTY
UNION LOCAL NO. 2019\*\*\*
Meets the second and fourth Friday of 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.

middle west, and we just wonder if manager as to sale of onions and poonion plants and are still taking or-Well any way we enjoyed Mr. Jack-son's talk and appreciated having him with us so much that he was invited to address the convention at its side locals at St. John Co-Op. Ass'n. next meeting which will be held in The losing side in the local contest have Mr. DeVoss of the Farmers' families). Everybody had all the Union Jobbing Association to be with us also. ty contest at the close of the March county meeting.
Reported by C. E. Kendall.

you know it is easy to pray for things to come to pass, but the doing of the ill and the other officers, excepting vorable discussion of the show, make it a point to drive several miles to see "Our Show" and are well pleased with the result. We are sure getting plenty of invitations to come back and play a return engagement. A number have come out three times to see the same pictures."

We started out to show how a manager culd help make the cammanger culd help make the camm We have so many Jackson's ap-pearing in this article please do not most eloquent, tendered the office to us, to have and to hold, until election

this morning. They are a better grade of springer cows than I expected to get for what you paid for them."

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

COMMISSION

They are a better grade in grade and a man well springer cows than I expected to get for what you paid for them."

GOMMISSION

They are a better grade in grade and personality strikes us auspices of the Sunshine Labortory by Profi N. L. Harris of Parsons. The give a talk. He got up and said that as we understand it and we imagine much good may be gleaned from listening to this able man discuss different phases of chicken diseases, etc.

So then we had some music. Mr. Martin's family is quite musical. They have an orchestra composed of a violin, banjo, guitar and piano. Those young people can sure tickle the strings! They played a number of pieces during the evening which were enjoyed by all. Everybody gathered around the piano and sang Union songs with Mr. A. Gehrke leading.

As the evening was slipping along the serving committee began to prepare the lunch which consisted of light and dark cake with ice cream. Everything progressed lovely until we tackled the ice cream. That cream was harder than Pharaoh's heart and more solid than Gibralter. After many fruitless attempts to dent the stuff, a call for help was issued and Mr. Morris volunteered. We surely like to see a man do things, he is so enthus-

Activities of each local for the iastic. About everything available was tried and the result was anything but satisfactory, when Mrs. Krause suggested trying a butcher knife. It proved to be the tool needed. (It al-Center," by Dave Johnson. Orders ways takes a woman after all. Doesn't it?)

As a manipulator of ice cream we will say right here and now there are none more efficient than Mr. Morris. "New Hope," Fred Hahn. Two good Such class and originality! The shapes and figures that emerged from that can were many and unique. Nevertheless the cream did emerge and the committee are very grateful to Mr. Morris for his assistanc.

During the lunch everybody visited

and that we should never lose sight of the fact that the Union was formed to establish justice and justice is \$40. Brooms for sale. E. E. Gard, republican, gave a talk on the last legislature. Pres. Ward J. Celia B. Jones,

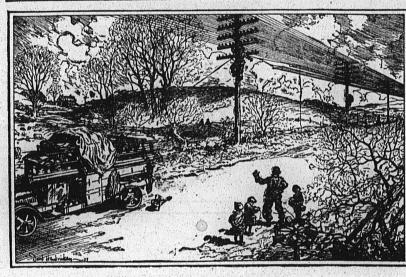
Correspondence Sec'y.

TEMPLIN LOCAL 1891 Templin Local 1891 held their regular meeting March 4 in charge of President G. H. Johnson. During the served. We divided our Local into groups and each month one group puts on some sort of entertainment after which refreshments are served.

Our next meeting night will be May 4th. Every member is invited to

Roy Emmons, Sec'y-Treas.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS. The latest constitutions are for sale arguments if you carry one in your pocket .Write to C. E. Brasted, Salina, Kansas, Box 51 enclosing 5c for



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An Advertisement of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

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ing years, extensions are expended on long distance telephone lines to meet the nation's

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