

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-cperation



VOLUME XVII.

ALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924.

The Farmers Union A Factor In Our Economic Life

What Seemed to be An Air-Castle A Few Years Ago Is Now Established Upon A Firm Foundation and Is So Successful That Indiffence to It Is Folly

By A. C. Davis, National Secretary.

The parent organization of NationJ. Union corresponds to the educaThe loval member does not even go sonal or propoganda society of Euacessity for and value of the self-#lp movement, organizes local, counby and state units, fosters and institutes cooperative activities among vided for by the enterprise of the the members, lends its aid in securing leaders in various state Unions.

remedial legislation as effecting agpemedial legislation as effecting ag-

important to warrant us in expecting The answer is yes a housand times over.

Texas, to many thousand locals in dends to shippers since their incepts twenty-six chartered State Untion. We have now ten or twelve Practically every one of these houses in successful operation. local units is engaged in from one to Our fire insurance companies are

chipping associations, produce and ticipating policies.

The auditor's report for June gives the net worth of the association as tumber and coal yards banks, tan
been handleds at a wonderful saving.

\$215,548; total assets, \$679,532; curperative activities upon a more pretentious scale and the savings upon which in the aggregate amount to millions of dollars. At least one cotton association, the possibilities for all members of the Union to sell all of their products through their own agencies and to make purchases of all of life's the prevailing street price.

In the perfecting of co-number of flour, coal, etc. are being standing certificates of indebtedness, and indeptedness, standing certificates of indebtedness, standing certificates of indebtednes

walue. Members may purchase tunity to participate in the distri-chrough their own agencies, lumber, bution of millions and millions of shares of the capital stock of the as-kardware, implements, twine coal, dollars earned by co-operative effort. furniture, leather and the hundred and one requirements of the It is not an experiment. It is a real country household. factor in For the benefit of its members the America

LIVE AT HOME.

a movement on foot in Virginia which present smoke. if carried forward to a successful conclusion, will, we believe, be the greatest ever started for the ben-

efit of our farmers. It is a movement which was started and is being propelled by the Extension Division of the Virginia Polythechnic Institute, and is called by Director Hutcheson, the Agriculturtry with Ed Ehmke as shipping al Independence, or Live at Home Campaign. Director Hutcheson and his staff

of agricultural workers, co-operating with other agencies and organizations in the state, have secured signatures of several thousand farmers to the enrollment cards in this campaign. The only thing required of farmers who join this campaign is to do seven (7) out of ten (10) of the following things:

1. To raise enough corn and hay to carry him one year without buy 2. To raise enough wheat to suphis family for one year.

8. To have a spring and fall gar-4. To provide milk and butter for his family the whole year through. 5. To keep an average of at least

6. To improve his orchard this year. 7. To work for richer lands. 8. To enroll one or more of his

children in club work. 9. To add some home convenience 10, To do something to beautify

his homestead. We wonder if there is a farmer

in Virginia who will not sign up in this campaign; and, after signing up, put forth every effort towards do-ing all ten of the things on the card. The inaugurator of this campaign only ask for a seventy per cent farmer, but why not be an hundred per cent farmer? Complete freedom and independence is the reward for being extras. able to live at home. This matter of agricultural inde-

this independence campaign. Do from a single county, is sold with a or miss this opportunity; do not miss this opportunity; do not certificate guaranteeing that its made of contract to an injunction and a pauper labor cannot compete with farm products—Southern Labor Renachinery, steam, electricity, water, view. that is to be had on the subject of that all the cream is produced by ndependence. It is a matter worth more to farmers than all else, for when they are able to live at home, they are then and not until then, masters of themselves .- Southern Planter.

THE SIMS AND GLESSNER ROUNDUP tion.

"There shall be the chattering of teeth and the quaking of knees and avail for there is no escape," taken ciation, forwarded to market 357 car-from the pop of Pauls Pistol, 44, and loads of butter which sold for more

We are starting the fire that shall | fice of the asociation handled 203

The loyal member does not even go outside of his organization for fire insurance protection for his live insurance policy, for his banking connections. All of these wants are pro-

giculture, and in other ways seeks to determine with any degree of accuraturther the interests of the organsaved to the members who patronize Have twenty-two years of teaching these institutions. A slight concepbeen fruitful of results, sufficiently tion of the tremendous volume of business done and the resulting saving the hearty support of every wide- may be gained by one or two comparisons. The three original Live Stock commission houses, at Omaha, St. During these years the movement Joseph, and Sioux City will at the has grown from the original local un- end of this year have returned more nished by the association was fouron of ten members in Raines county than \$1,000,000 in patronage divi- tenths of one cent a pound for the

half dozen cooperative activities carrying millions of dollars of insurthat aid very materially the econom- ance on farm property at approxite developement of the community. | mately one-half the charge of old line Business activities of the Farmers
Union range from the elemetary coperation as a local unit in perchasing supplies to the operation of stores

in developement of the community.

In the community.

In

humber and coal yards banks, tanneries. The success of local efforts
has resulted in the perfecting of conumber of flour, coal, etc. are being the perfecting of conumber of flour, coal, etc. are being the perfecting of conumber of flour, coal, etc. are being the perfecting of conumber of flour, coal, etc. are being the perfecting of conumber of flour, coal, etc. are being the perfecting of conumber of flour, coal, etc. are being the perfecting of conumber of flour, coal, etc. are being the perfecting of conumber of flour, coal, etc. are being the perfecting of conumber of flour, coal, etc. are being the perfecting of conumber of flour, coal, etc. are being the perfect of flour the perfect of

Cowley county is the scene of the ter delivered to the association for resent smoke.

A Fair the Fairest that Cowley by the association, to be used in crefisheries. County has known is in progress at ating a permanent liquid revolving Winfield. Pure bred live stock parade before the thousands that are itching in the palm for a chance to two years; (3) the setting up and ton, from one-third to one-half of our sign a membership card to join the conducting by the association of a wheat. We own more ships than we newly organized Shipping Association organized at Winfield and officered with the best men in the coun-

Insurance is selling like hamburgers at a beggars convention with Ralph Fisher at the bat. Rain makes the roads longer the short way than the long way.

Union spirit is ever kept alive by

the Hackney Harmony Hounds. Watch this space for we may give away a million dollars in prizes and you would loose out if you miss a re-

SEVENTY THOUSAND MINNESOTA FARMERS CO-

OPERATE IN SELLING BUTTER Although organizel less than a year go the butter sales department of the Minnesota Cooperative Creameries Association, St. Paul, Minn., sold sued to cover deductions for working 158 cars of butter in June. Shipments capital, bear interest of 6% annually to New York City and Philadelphia and are payable in two years.

were approximately 46 cars, the other The agreement gives the association 112 cars went to markets in which as-sociation butter is just getting a brands, and labels as it deems advisfoothold. Sixty-six of the 158 car lots able," and to mingle butter of like were forwarded by boat from Duluth grade. The creamery agrees that "it spected and prepared for shipment at standards as the association shall TURED GOODS AND CASH OR receiving stations established by the from time to time prescribe." receiving stations established by the from time to time prescribe."
association at St. Paul and Duluth. Liquidated damages for breach of association at St. Paul and Duluth.

ing to the manager of the department, the membership agreement. for 1.05c a pound above the price of recently for Federal-State inspection of all butter to be sold under

100% tuberculin-free herds. Butter is taken over for sale by the butter-sales department only as rapidly as satisfactory marketing outlets can be established. At the present time the association is actually selling the output of about 200 of the 475 creameries in the federa-The butter from the other creameries is forwarded to market to

be handled on consignment. During the month of June the 475 y shall pray for the mountains to creameries, with their 70,000 patrons, upon them, but it shall be of no which are federated to form the assocreameries, with their 70,000 patrons, than \$4,000,000. The New York of-

Official Call for the Annual Meeting of the National Union

To the Membership of the Farmers Union:-By authority vested in me and in keeping with the customs of the Organization, I hereby call the Iwentieth Annual Meeting of the National Union, Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, to convene in the banquet hall of the Huckins Hotel, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at ten clock A. M. on Thursday, November 18, 1924, the same being the third Tuesday of the month and the

time fixed by the Constitution for holding the annual meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is for the election of officers, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The Union will remain in session until disposition has been made of

State officers will please see that a list of their delegates is in the hands of the National Secretary at the earliest possible moment. Fraternally yours,

A. C. DAVIS. Secretary-Treasurer.

cars of butter and 3.721 cases of

and the Chicago office, 19. The

patronage dividend of nearly \$40,000

and operation of a purchasing de-

The field-service department of the

association was one of the first to

become fully developed. Fieldmen

were selected who assisted the cream-

eries to secure high-grade cream and

to manufacture products of even and

Shipping units were organized that

for movement to the consuming cen-

ters. It is estimated that the sav-

ing in freight because of consolidated

The certificates of indebtedness, is-

shipments is over \$200,000 a year.

dependable market quality.

partment.

was paid on the 1923 business. The auditor's report for June gives C. S. BARRETT,

THE MILLIONAIRE TAX eggs; the Philadelphia office, 23 cars; By W. F. Ramsey, Hunter, Kansas. all kinds and description. They are and the Chicago office, 19. The I am a life-long Republican, seven- all invented, developed, installed and

field and city market services furmy present views.

There is no such thing as absolute

There is no such thing as absolute

Globe. In Canada and New Foundglobe. In Canada and New Foundland, in Australia and New Zealand, nished by the association was four-tenths of one cent a pound for the month. The creamery machinery and supply department of the asso-ciation during the first six months of 1924 made approximately eight.

There is no such thing as absolute Globe. In Canada and New Found-free trade, beyond national frontiers. Even England has a very productive in South Africa and the Isles of the Sea, in the Phillipines, the West Indies, and the East Indies we find England is England is English the Language of trade and of 1924 made approximately eight ous and net profits of this business thousand sales to seven hundred customers, these sales amounting to \$723,900. The net profits of this business were \$80,000. Last January a

When Alexander Hamilton made a world. More than 80% of our ex- with good goods not the shoddy stuff protective tariff, the corner-stone of ports go to the English speaking peo- that a dago delights in selling to our national policy, he was justified ple. by world experience and world conditions. "But the world does move." Let us move with it.

England, Scotland, Wales, The Isle of Man and the Channel Islands states of Indiana and Illinois at 93,017 riers of distance and time. We have square miles. Yet Great Brittain had no rivals on our door steps. Our man-

products through their own agencies and to make purchases of all of life's and to make purchases of all of life's accessities through their own channels of commerce.

Through these state and interstate activities and interstate activities, the Farmers Union is now handling for its members, fruit, bound to the association by a members and the continuously, except that either party may terminate the patronage dividends made by the thousands of local activities, such as stores, creameries, elevators, etc, and tyruck, poultry, eggs grain live stock, as fact anything that has a market for evenue, as a national policy, it is that either party may terminate the agreement on January 1 of any year after 1926 by giving 30 to 60 days notice. The agreement provides for to genial climate, elevation above to genial climate, elevation above to genial climate, elevation above the patronage dividends made by the patronage dividends made by the patronage dividends made by the thousands of local activities, such as stores, creameries, elevators, etc, and you will discover that every member of the farmers Union has an opportunity to participate in the distridollars earned by co-operative effort.
The Farmers Union is not a theory.
It is not an experiment. It is a real factor in the economic life of rural America

envelope the entire southwest part of Kansas.

Cowley county is the scene of the creaming to the association for services rendered of 4c a pound on all butter marketed, 1% of selling value of other products, 2c per cwt. on butter for district associations, the expense of grading, testing, loading, storing, financing, and marketing butter delivered to the association for services gypsum, in water power developed and undeveloped; in farm products, barley, rye, buckwheat, fruits and corn, cotton, wheat, potatoes, oats, nuts, green and dried of all kinds and in live stock we are also first. We storing, financing, and marketing butter delivered to the association for services gypsum, in water power developed and undeveloped; in farm products, barley, rye, buckwheat, fruits and corn, cotton, wheat, potatoes, oats, nuts, green and dried of all kinds and in live stock we are also first. We storing, financing, and marketing butter delivered to the association for services gypsum, in water power developed and undeveloped; in farm products, barley, rye, buckwheat, fruits and corn, cotton, wheat, potatoes, oats, nuts, green and dried of all kinds and in live stock we are also first. We year harvesting our farm crops. We do not know the exact extent of our

> We own one-half of all the coal in fund which will be covered by certi-ficates of indebtedness running for of our tobacco, two-thirds of our cotfield-service department, a claim de- can use and five-ninths of all the partment, and a traffic department; railroads of the world. The United (4) the establishment of offices in States with six percent of the world's New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and population owns 83% of the worlds St. Paul: (5) the establishment of autos, and 90% of its telephones. shipping units; and (6) the creation Our exportations of American

> farm machinery are enormous. In 1920 we shipped over \$15,000,000.00 worth to Europe alone. We are exto more than one hundred different countries of the world. The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently made the statement that the amount of human labor required to produce 9 bushels of wheat is now only ten the output of the creameries might minutes as against three hours in be assembled economically in car lots 1830.

In other words; the whole world is now using our modern farm machinery. This is a great basic fact. A widely extended constantly growing fact against us.

The three big ship canals of the world, stated in the order of their ticles that we print sent us by inditonnage are Sault Ste Marie, Panama viduals are printed by us with the and Suez. We own two out of the three. Our river, ocean and lake coast line mileage is enormous. To put it all in one sentence, WE ARE THE ONE GREAT EXPORTING at a considerable saving in freight. will pack, mark and ship its products NATION OF THE WORLD. NO The butter to be sold through the but- in and under such grades, brands OTHER NATION EVER EXPORT- tion which will be printed if at all ter-sales department is assembled, in- and labels, and in such quantities and ED FARM PRODUCTS, MANUFAC- possible.

We are over developed. The Unitassociation at St. Faur and Dutter. Enquiated damages for breach of we are over developed. The farm income is consumed in paying sweet cream not over two days old, on all butter not consigned or marketsold on the New York market, according the farm of the farmcoal mines could produce twice as personal debts and taxes. The farmcoal mines could produce twice as personal debts and taxes. The farmcoal mines could produce twice as personal debts and taxes. The farmmanager of the department, a pound above the price of A cooperative creamery patronage contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members is suggested. The contract has been drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members in dealing with their members in dealing with their members in dealing with the members in a personal drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with their members in dealing with their members in dealing with the members in a personal drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with the members in a personal drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing with the members are reconsumed. Our wool
I would be a personal drafted and its use by local creameries in dealing pendence will be one of the important the "Land O'Lakes" brand. Each la-leatures of the Farmers' Institute, bel will show the facts connected at Blacksburg, August 6th to 8th, with the inspection of the contents There will be speakers who will tell of the package to which the label is There will be speakers who will tell of the package to which the label is a practical way how to do all of the package to which the label is a practical way how to do all of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the part of the production of the package to which the label is of contract on the package. In other words, Labor sells with the package to which the package to

FACTS AND FIGURES

These figures are very conservative and they show that by the Union shipping to the Live Stock

Commission Company that there is left in the pockets of the Farmers in a small territory the little

To you who read this column from time to time, are these facts not convincing? While you are reading do you not think of some other argument, why a Farmer should belong to the Farmers Union? If you do, sit down and write it to us today. Your reasons might make some man see the light, who had never thought of belonging to the Organization before. EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS.

H. D. Collins sends in the following from Neo sho County.
During the year of 1923 Mr. Heaton shipped 49 car loads of stock, hogs; cattle and sheep.

Paid in rebates from the commission \$225.

sum of about \$4,000.

Suppose that the spectator would make 50c per cwt.

President.

cost to the member creameries of the light years young. It was only operated by Americans. We all speak English. We think in the one language that circles the theories were protective. They had commerce, the language of modern that idea in practical operation for centuries, before the 4th of July 1776.

> We are a nation of 114,000,000 highly paid, prosperous people who enjoy all these advantages behind our barufacturers are protected and always will be to the extent of the freight with the freight w rates over 3,000 miles of stormy ocean jelousy still exists in the hearts of small crowd. and perhaps a thousand miles of railway haul, plus a revenue tariff; in addition to the protective tariff rate of about 60% (including jokers) that we, the ultimate consumer, have to pay to our manufacturers. It is this but sit tight and support their own store but the wise members don't bite on the pin hooks but sit tight and support their own pay to our manufacturers. It is this fact that accounts for the abnormal fortunes of our millionaire manufacturers, such as Carnegie, Frick, Wood and some thousand of others. The Elevator gets practically all the business in coal and corn and t fact that accounts for the abnormal concern.

and some thousand of others.

The ultimate consumers of today, burdened by excessive war taxation, is beginning to rebel against this mil-lionaire tax. Our millionaire manu-

OTHERS DO UNTO US. WHAT IS place.
SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS A. R. Robinson, Frank Braun, C. SAUCE FOR THE GANDER. LET A. Lynn, G. W. Cashman and other

The farmers can no longer afford

timate consumers are scientifically stolen, (absorbed is the polite word), by the selfish short sighted interests. tax paid by the many to the few. Paid by the poor to the rich.

TO OUR READERS :- We' trust that our readers will understand and remember that the editorial policy of our paper is non-political, and aridea that every one has a right to his own opinion.

other and only wish to encourage our readers and members of the Farmers Union to send in articles for publica-

More than four-sevenths of the farm income is consumed in paying

Three Counties Hold Successful Quarterly Meetings

Nemeha County Membership Drive Gained Them 26 New Members. Miami County Drew Up Some Good Resolutions. Republic County Discusses Tax Amendment

CENTRALIA AND SATISFACTION. Accrued Rent
Nemaha County has several things
of which to be proud. Her land
Buildings & Equipment yields an abundance of the finest Furniture & Fixtures fruits of the ground. Her hills break Truck the monotony of the plains. Her Stock Sales cattle dot the pastures as they grow into beef that tops the market. Hogs fatten from her wonderful crops of corn. Children fill the schoolhouses where they receive instruction that aids in keeping the morale up to the top. Towns have their High Schools and their football teams and many are the tussels that the youngsters engage in on the field in matching the cunning and strength of youth. Of all the achievements of the County there are none that count for the good of all as much as the splendid Farmers Union and Business Associations.

The Union Store at Centralia is a boost for any county and a thing to be proud of. Clean and neat with obliging clerks and a very likeable ports go to the English speaking people. No one seems to know exactly how many English speaking people there are in the world. It is estimated by one authority at 215,000,-billing for none the store has stappivileges for none the sto and cream and now you can see the some of the merchants and now and

wheat and the other elevator man is satisfied with the Union Shipping judging from the interest taken. facturers, such as the United States Steel Corporation, and others are the spoiled children on our national family. They are 136 years old. Old enough to wean. To stand alone, just as the farmers do.

WE ARE TRYING TO DO UNTO OTHERS AS WE WOULD HAVE to lay him given in his last rotted. OTHERS AS WE WOULD HAVE to lay him away in his last resting

EACH STAND ON HIS OWN BOT- of the standbyes are always on the job and to sacrifice a day or two for the good of the Union does not break to pay tribute, nor any interest, or their heart because they have donclass. All the great corporations ated some time and effort for the and business interests complain loud- good of the cause, but on the other All the great corporations ated some time and effort for the ly, ever loudly, against excessive war hand, is a pleasure for them to know taxations and then quietly, smooth- that they have done something to ly and expertly pass them on the ulpave the way for their children and timete consumers for payment. Right those that scoff at the Union. Held in Belleville, Wednesda ed by about sixty delegates. then and there, the foundations are These men, are doing not less than presiding. The regular routine busiworth to Europe alone. We are ex- lain for our ever-recurring panics. was to Carpenters Son when he stood porting our modern farm machinery You cannot keep your cake and eat it for the principles that were based on the Golden Rule, and was crucified The great buying power of our ul- on the the wooden cross of Calvary. the constitutional amendments, to be Thirty-four new members were voted upon at the coming election, essigned up in the weeks drive for members. Several more wanted time A protective tariff is an unjust to think about joining the Union hadn't heard about the Union or any tax laws. Every one present was inof the things that have been accomplished thru cooperation. News to some that lived in the shadow of the amendment should be adopted or not, store or elevator, that the two concerns had placed in the deprecaition reserve \$1,210.00, and then had a clear profit of \$5,043.22 on the business did

> only keeps that part of the Country from being the best co-operative country in the United States. Four meetings were held at different schoolhouses and it is hoped that the things that were said will lend encouragement to the loyal members and help those that are indifferent to realize that they have a moral duty to perform by helping their neghbors to hold the ground already gained and add recruits for the good of the principals of cooperation as

in the two concerns. Lack of interest

on the part of some of the farmers

established by the Farmers Union. M. O. Glessner. Centralia, Rans. 10-1924. Hon. John Tromble,

Salina, Kansas Dear Sir: I am enclosing you a opy of our financial statement of our business here and wish you would important business to be considered. publish it in your paper Just closed campaign with Mr. Glessner helping us and want to compliment you forget the date. for selecting a man of his type for the kind of work you have assigned him as he is a hard faithful worker, and feel sure we will get some good results from his efforts and thank you for sending him to us.

Yours Truly, C. E. McKIBBIN,

of business June 30, 1924, Assets.

Cash on hand Cash in Bank Accounts Receivable Notes Receivable Accrued Cream Commission

15.685.80 \$33,251.66 Less Reserve for Depre-

2,439.25 ciation \$30,812.41 Real Estate 1,000.00 Deferred Charges

Unearned Insurance .149.00 \$31,961.41 Accounts Payable 898.66

Notes Payable 15,050.00 Accrued Interest 576.96 Accrued Taxes 87.35 .11,647.00 Capital Stock 11.585.00

27,647.97 Less Reserve for 200.00

STOCKHOLDERS RESERVE 4118.44

L. E. FRAKER, Auditor ANOTHER VOICE FROM NEMAHA Editor Kansas Union Farmer,

Dear Sir: The Third Quarterly meeting of the Nemaha County Farmers Union recently held at Goff, Kansas was

First we partook of the Basket tation of business took place, then as none of the appointed Speakers had arrived, a regular round table

some time after. compelled to borrow wheat to feed the weevils that bored in his elevamembers present enjoyed very much, tor. The farmers are all more than ing which your secretary as well as

possible. Also a Free Picture Show the evening. Watch the date for the annual

meeting. JOEL STRAHM, Co. Sec.

REPUBLIC COUNTY UNION MEETING.

The third quarterly meeting of the Republic County Farmers Union was held in Belleville, Wednesday, Oct-

ness of the County Union was attended to.
The chief topic of discussion was

pecially the one known as the tax amendment, giving the legislature power to make needed change in the terested in this and quite a lively discussion took place as to whether this some took a very decided stand against it and others were of the opinion that its adoption will be beneficial.

The question was left to the delegates to be taken up with the various Locals, and was recommended that at east one meeting between now and election, be devoted to studying and discussing this amendment, so that all members may be able to vote intelligently on this most important change to the constitution.

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Grace Hill Local for the excellent manner in which they conducted the county Union picnic, they had entire charge of the arrangements, everything necessary for the comfort and entertainment of the visitors was provided for and the Grace Hill Union folks are sure entitled to much credit.

The next quarterly meeting will be held in Belleville, Wednesday, December 3, election of officers and other A speaker will be present and a good old fashioned country dinner will be served to all present, don's R. M. GLENN.

MIAMI CO. FARMERS UNION · WILL ORGANIZE CREAMERY The third quarterly meeting of the Miami Co. Union No. 59 was held in Paola Oct. 4, 1924 and was fairly well attended. Much interest was manifested in regard to organizing a cooperative creamery with central Annual Statement of Financial location in Paola. The committee Condition of The Centralia Farmers which has the matter in charge ask-Union Business Association at close ed for more time to get it before the different Locals. Brother L. B. Smith reported on the benefits de-604.82 rived from a plant of that kind; also gave a synopsis plan of handling the business and told of their working

(Contnued on page 3)

The Kansas Union Farmer

Published Every Thursday at Salina, Kansas By THE KANSAS BRANCH OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & CO-OPERATIVE UNION

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.Editor and Manager JOHN TROMBLE ... Associate Editor W. C. LANSDON

Subscription Price, per Year ..

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ s Buccess. Ail copy, with the exception of notices and in-

.\$1.00

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

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924.

PUNISHMENT FOR VOTE SLACKERS.

volliers Magazine and quite a number of other more or less influential journals have joined the Kansas Union Farmer in the campaign against slackerism at the polls which this paper started about two years ago. Fifty years ago more than eighty per cent of the qualifed voters participated in presidential elections. Two years ago the non voting voters who found it impossible or neglected to discharge their duty as citizens on election day numbered considerably more than fifty per cent of the whole number who should have been in line.

This paper was the first organ of public opinion and popular education in the United States to class non voters as undesirable citizens and call them slackers. Just how much effect the new nation wide agitation against non voting will have this fall no one is yet able to predict Judging by the vote in Maine which was deser bed by the news writers as "very large" not much progress has yet been made. At the end of a campaign filed with all sorts of excitemen in which the Klan and other issues were raised less than half the voters of Maine felt enough interest in the questions at issue and in their determination to go to the polls and vote.

Two classes of voters are the worst offenders The newly enfranchised women voters and the newly qualified young men do not appear to have yet realized their new responsibilities. Ther there are the superior folks, many of them well to do and highly educated who refuse to take part in politics because it is a "nawsty game" far beneath their dignity. It will take some little time to train the women and the young folks to do their duty as voters. The country can afford to be patient with this group but must be firm and insist that they behave like good citizens.

There are many qualified voters of the "superior" class with whom it is not worth while to fool away very much more time or printers ink. They should be required to vote and their failure to do so should be punished. Many consider that the sort of government that we get is sufficient penalty for non voting. It is a heavy punishment no doubt but the trouble is that in existing conditions it is meted out to the innocent as well as to the guilty.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the supreme arbiter of base ball, believes that all intentional non voters should be punished by imprisonment. This proposal seems a little harsh but it must not be forgotten that in many wars waged for the preservation of free institutions slackers in considerable numbers have been imprisoned and not a few have been shot at sun rise. Although a drastic remedy imprisonment may yet be necessary if civic stackerism con-

tinues to increase. Senator Huey Green, well known to most of the members of the Kansas Farmers Union, advocates a less drastic measure than that proposed by Judge Landis but one that would probably be fully as effective. His plan is to assess a ten dollar poll tax against every voter in each election year. He would then provide that citizens voting in the primaries should receive a receipt for \$5 or one half their poll tax and have the other half similarly remitted for going to the polls in November. This would not secure on hundred per cent voting. There are a number of folks in the United States who feel themselves so much above the ordinary, every day duties of citizenship that they would rather pay \$10 than mix for an hour or two with the common run of citizens who realize that slackerism is more dangerous in peace times than when

the country is at war. Senator Green should re-introduce his compulsory voting bill early in the coming session of the legislature and should make it clear not only to his fellow members but to the people generally that he is in deadly earnest and means to get it on the statute books, It is high time to quit fooling with our obligations as rulers of the

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS.

The Farmers Union has long been on record in favor of the public ownership and operation of railroads. True, there are many farmers who doubt that the government could get by with the job but the great majoriy of our members are for it. The opponents of government ownership are fond of quoting figures to show the failure of such a system in other countries. Frequently they have pointed to Canada as a terrible example of government in business. They are not saying anything about Canada any more

The Canadian National system consists mainly of lines that became bankrupt under private management. Between 1921 and 1924 Canada reduced the high war freight rates to pre-war levels. During the same period in the United States corresponding rates have been increased about sixty per cent. In the face of a great reduction in rates the government owned Canadian railroads pay the same wages that the members of the same unions receive in the United States.

In 1921 the Canadian National Railways had a deficit of \$37,000,000. Those were the days when Canada was cited as an awful example of the results of government operation. By the end of 1923 the deficit had been taken up and there was a surplus of more than \$20,000,000. The railway owners fighting government ownership propoganda in this country have now forgotten that our neighbor on the north is already in business and is making money for the roads, the wage workers and the public. What more is wanted from a transportation system?

THE TARIFF AND AMERICAN RICE.

Seeking to placate the farmers and secure their cooperation in making a high protective tariff the manufacturers who wrote the McCumber-Fordney tariff law put a duty of two cents a pound on imported rice. That was for the protection of the rice growers of this country against the cooley labor of China, Japan and other rice consuming nations where labor on the plantations can be had for five cents a day.

American rice farmers were told that with a protective duty of two cents a pound our home markets would be flooded with rice produced where labor is cheap. They swallowed the bait hook, line and sinker, cheered for protection and prepared to produce all the rice required for home consumption. They are doing that very thing right now and in addition are exporting annually more than 20,000,000 bushels of their

Of course rice can be sold only to those coun tries that consume it. That means where it has always been produced as the principal food crop -to China, Japan, India and other far eastern lands where labor in rice production can be had in unlimited volume for a few cents a day. American rice growers are putting their competitors in low wages countries out of business.

Of course there is a reason. The Rice grower of Arkansas, Louisiana or California pays good wages but he gets intelligent and highly effimen who operate the labor saving imple ments that he uses. One American farm hand using tractors, harvesters and other power machinery can do the work of 200 coolies in the rice paddies of the eastern countries. The only results of the two cents a pound import duty or rice are to fool the farmers into supporting high protection for manufacturers and to give the rice growers an excuse for selling their product at higher prices to their fellow Americans than they get for the great quantity of rice that sell in China, Japan and other countries where all production is by hand without any assistance from either brains or machinery.

BIG OR LITTLE LEGISLATURES.

Only a short time ago there was a well backed movement in favor of smaller law-making bodies. A governor of Kansas suggested that our two chamber law making body should be reduced to a single house of only sixteen members with provision that its sessions should be practically continuous and that the members should be paid a fair and living salary for their services. The idea made no headway so far as the states are concerned but has been adopted by a good many cities that have changed from representative government to the commission or manager plan.

That the new system of municipal government has effected economics in some instances is true. That it has ever saved a dollar or done an act that could not have been saved and done under the representative or council system with all the people on the job and discharging their duties as citizens is not true. The commission form of city government is in its essence a surrender of the rights of self government by people who are too careless, lazy, or indifferent to attend to the public business. The arguments in favor of trained professional managers for municipalities are equally applicable to the government of counties, states and even of the republic. Once accepted, it is certain that we shall have an office holding administrative oligarchy assured of authority for life. The next step is monarchy, government by persons bred and trained for the responsibilities of administration.

Self government means political activity by the governed. Already more than half the qualified voters of the country have withdrawn from all participation in government. In the face of such a situation it is folly to claim that we have government by majorities in this republic. The whole trend is towards centralization. Liberty can be saved only by centralization and distribution of

the powers of government. New Hampshire is one state in which the people still manage their own affairs. Instead of reducing the number of legislators to an economically small body that commonwealth has increased the membership of its house of representatives to a little more than six hundred. Sounds foolish to many people but it is dead certain that the legislature of New Hampshire,

as now constituted, will always reflect and do the will of the voters.

UNION LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM.

The Kansas Farmers Union has a definite program to submit to the legislature when it as- York, the champions of the American sembles in Topeka next January. The members and National Leagues, respectively. of the organization believe in that program and The first game was played in Washwant it enacted into law. That can be done only by convincing a majority of both houses of the legislature that the proposed laws will be good legislature that the proposed laws will be good for the farmers and will hurt nobody else.

For more than ten years the Union has been New York. asking for a cooperative banking act. The house asking for a cooperative banking act. The house in times past about the indifference of representatives of the last legislature pass- of the great majority of the public to ed such an act. Under the provisions of that the results of base ball games must bill banks, far safer than any now operating un- be somewhat revised as to the nationder the regular banking laws, could be established. The state senate, made up very largely of blacks every one appeared to be base bankers, buried the cooperative banking law in committe and never permitted it even to be discussed in open sessions. The Union will again present that bill in the same or better form were fortunate enough to get inside together with an act providing for the organiz- the gate at the first game, was a litation of credit unions or societies for the pur- tle more than 37,000. That number pose of promoting saving and safe investment represented only a very small majorby farmers and others of small incomes.

just to the farmers of this state. The farmers' papers reported the game play by hood and sportmanship that won him real and personal property is almost always in crowds that choked the streets and plain sight and seldom escapes being listed by suspended traffic in their immediate the assessors. The bulk of Kansas taxes out- neighborhoods. Every theater and side of the large cities is paid by the owners of moving picture house accommodated farm lands. As long as the public requirements field. In addition to this the hunwere small that injustice was scarcely noticed dreds of privately owned radio sets by agriculture. Now that new demands of great throughout the city supplied the latby agriculture. Now that new demands of great est intelligence from the field of bat-magnitude are being made for public expenditures the to thousands who were thus able for roads and other purposes the burden has be- to get the news without leaving their come so heavy that to carry it any longer means the bankruptcy of tens of thousands of the farmers of this state.

New sources of taxation must be tapped. The men and the corporations who exploit the natural resources should pay their proportionate share. A production tax on coal, oil, gas, lead, zinc, sand, salt and other mineral products would relieve the farms of a considerable part of the direct taxes and would not materially interfere pionship in June by going from the with the business of the men who are now engaged in depleting the resources of this state for private profit only. .It is urged that such a tax coming and started in to make seat would be useless as all such payments would be reservations for the big series. charged back to consumers. If that argument: is accepted it will be necessary to abolish almost all taxation except that which is paid directly by farmers and other ultimate consumers.

In adition to a production tax some workable plan for taxing intangibles must be devised. Also the burden of property taxes

it is only fair that farmers and others who carry the burden of property taxes should demand some made not by lovers of base ball but sort of income or occupation tax planned to shift by thrifty citizens who wanted to at least a part of the burdens of government from make a little money out of the almost property to earning capacity. There are many universal excitement and interest. thousands of wage earners and salaried workers their tickets at a profit of around one that the fool, Dolan, was responsible ocrat to succeed Senator Colt. In hundred to many thousands of dollars who pay In many instances as much as \$125 no state or local taxes of any sort simply he- was received for three tickets to the cause they either do not save any money for ment for \$19.80. The scale of prices investment or if they do invest it is in some form was \$3.30 for bleacher seats, \$5.50 of non taxable property.

Undoubtedly there will be a renewal of the agitation for good roads legislation this winter. game totaled \$135,402 and the share Farmers are greatly interested in this matter, to the players under the rules was Is Such an Important They want good roads but they do not want to \$69,055.02. If the attendance for the to pay the whole cost of constructing them. the players' share of the receipts will The principle that users should pay for public be more than \$300,000. About \$250,highways seemed so sound to the last Annual 000 will be divided among the mem-Convention of the Union that a resolution endors- bers of the two campionship clubs. ing a gasoline tax to be spent in road building was almost unanimously adopted. There will be a lot of difference of opinion as to how this road get about \$6,000 each and of the money should be spent. The farmers generally favor construction under the direction of local

commissioners. Better than any one else the farmer knows that material changes in the laws providing for Johnson the assessment and distribution of elementary Formerly of Kansas. school funds are necessary if all the children of rural communities are to have equal educational advantages at uniform cost. The Union players and allowed fourteen hits will renew its demand for sane and constructive which were so scattered through the legislation to secure better country schools. It afternoon that only four runs reshould be understood, however, that farmers will never support any measure that deprives them have not become the safeties made by Kelly and Terry of the Giants were never support any measure that deprives them home runs, not because they were

eral government has received a lot of attention from Union members. Expressions concerning run blows would have been an easy various federal projects are solicitel from the out except for the crowd. membership. What do you think about these things? Between now and the adjournment of the life of Walter Johnson. For eightthe legislature every County Union in the state een years he has been regarded as should hold monthly meetings for the consider- about the greatest pitcher in the tional Republican Committee uses in ation of these matters. The Locals also should game. He had just finished a regular season that on paper showed ber of middle western political vilget busy so that the officers may be advised of get busy so that the officers may be advised of him to be better than at any other the wishes of the organization.

SAVING THE CONSTITUTION.

A good many otherwise sane folks are afraid that the Constitution is in danger of destruction at the hands of the so-called radicals of his country. There are any number of honest men and women who sincerely believe that chaos would follow if the Supreme Court were not permitted to declare acts of congress unconstitutional. They District gave him a loving cup. For are needlessly alarmed.

There is a little governmental chaos in England as in any country on earth. The processes of law in that nation are orderly and effective, but there is not now nor there never was a British court with authority to veto an act of Parliament.

No one who is not doing his own part in any work has the right to criticize others who are

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Base Ball Closed its Year

With the World's series between the teams of Washington and New ies will have been decided. At this time all the chances appear to favor

What has been said in this column al capital. From the presient of the United States to the ragged boot-The attendance, that is those who

The Kansas taxing system is exceedingly un- the Giants. Three Washington newsplay on electric score boards own homes.

Tickets Were in Great Demand

And almost impossible to obtain except by those who had unlimited money or had been sufficiently forenighted to make reservations weeks When the Washington in advance. club made its first bid for the chamsecond division to the first place in less than three weeks the fans of the capitol began to see a championship

Before the first tickets were sued the management of the Washington Base Ball Association had received requests ofr 150,000 season reservations in a park that stretched to its ultimate capacity for seats and standing room cannot possibly accommodate 40,,000 sp. ctators.

After the issue of tickets began it was evident that a considerable umber of the reservations had been The thrifty speculators sold most of lan. The real truth appears to be incomes raging from a few hundred per cent on their investment for the grand stand and \$6.60 for the boxes.

The cash receipts of the on each club it is a safe guess that the members of the winning team will losing team about \$4,000 fairly good pay for a job of work that cannot possibly take more than seven days.

Pitched the first game and although he lost he was good. In the twelve innings he struck out as many of the democratic control of their own schools. such long hits but because they fell word in bad business policy. It is hard The matter of matching dollars with the fedcould not be reached by the Wash- develope such a property could be ington fielders. Each of the home fool enough to destroy the value of

Losing that first game was probably the greatest disappointment in Conspiracy time in his career. His wife, mother, two brothers and his children had traveled to Washington to see him win. President Coolidge, Secretaries Hoever and Hughes, diplomats from foreign countries and hundreds of the most distinguished men and women in public life were in the boxes pulling for him to beat the Giants bats-

Just before the game started Johnson's friends and supporters in Washington presented him with a Lincoln His youthful admirers in the several weeks past more of the new babies in Washington have been named Walter Johnson than have received the honor of being called Calvin Coolidge. But the greatest pitcher of all times could not win largely, perhaps, because the greatest opportunity of his life came too late. Contributing causes of his defeat were the crowded field, the inexperiences and nervousness of some of his teammates at critical moments in the game and the batting ability of the

close decisions. Every one interested in athletics in Kansas knows Quigley. He was at one time a quarter back on the foot ball of the University of Kansas. Afterwards and for er he can go into the White House many years he was coach of all ath- with an open mind if he is elected. letic sports at St. Mary's College. For about ten years he has been one er taking party ties very seriously, of the regular umpires of the Na- will vote for La Follette tional League and this is the fourth numbers. The fact that this course or fifth Worlds Series in which he may, in a very remote contingency, has officiated.

and spend the winter at St. Mary's Bryan and are quite willing to enbut he will not be at home very much. He is one of the best foot ball and basket ball officials in the country and has more calls than he can possibly accept to work in such contests between colleges and universities not only in the west but in every part of the United States. In all his various relations with athletics as a player, coach, official in collegiate games and umpire in professional Washington club in action against base ball Quigley has always disting the Giants. Three Washington news-played those high qualities of man-

> know him. Scandal

Has Again Smirched The reputation and standing of professional base ball. The New ork Giants won their championship in the National League by a very slender margin over Brooklyn. Up to almost the last game the result was in doubt. A member of New York club, a young outfielder of the name of O'Connell, has confessed that he offered the short stop of the Philadelphia club \$500 if that player would throw what might be the deciding game to New York.

Instead of accepting the offer the Philadelphia player promptly reported the matter to his manager, Arthur Fletcher who formerly played; with the Giants. Fletcher in his turn reported the attempted bribery of one player to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, ligh Commissioner and Czar of proessional base ball. Landis made what he says was a thorough investigation and expelled O'Connell and another New York man, Coach Cozy Dolan from organized base ball for he rest of their lives.

Except for his knowledge of base ball Dolan has always been regarded as a fool and O'Connell is probably more fool than rascal. He is young, inexeperienced and certainly not very smart. He insistes that when he made his offer of \$500 to Short Stop Sand he believed that the whole New York team was in on the deal. He sticks to that assertion yet and insists that other equally guilty men are making goats of himself and Do-

vestigation has been promised Judge Landis. O'Connell formerly played in the Pacific Coast League and was recently purchased by Manager McGraw of the Giants who paid \$75,000 for the players contract.

Factor in professional base ball that it is strange that the alleged sport has been kept even measurably lean. Several years ago a number of players of the Chicago White Sox were caught throwing games to Cincinnati in the World's Series and were very promptly placed on the in-eligible list where they still remain. Since that time the White Sox have been more or less of a joke. If further investigation inculpates other members of the Giants they will be ack-listed, the New York Club will be wrecked and baseball will again DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP

be put on probation with the sportsmanly patrons of the game. The New York base ball team as it now stands represents an investment of several millions of dollars. It has an earning capacity of at least a million dollars a year. Its playing a suggestion whereby we can develpower is the result of the work of a life time by Manager McGraw. Aside local members up. Each local should from the moral turpitude involved in have an organizer and business agent a crooked deal to buy games the alleged attempted bribery is the last

their investment by such an act of

assinine folly.

That Chairman Butler of the Na La Follette and so prevent an elec- agent should see that every farmer in November. Several big eastern newspapers are all but hysterical over this charge and should also look after the courty business in carload lots as a jointy like the courty business in carload lots as a jointy like the courty business in carload lots as a jointy like the courty business in carload lots as a jointy like the courty lik Senator Brookheart, Governor Bryan various locals and counties should al and others and assert that the purpose is to make Governor Bryan pres-dent by virtue of an election to the vice presidency by the senate.

It may be safely asserted that whoever else is in this alleged conparty to it. The great progressive very interesting and profitable to tell leader is for only one man for presreally believes that he has a chance come to these meetings in order to to carry the country and so close his get the benefit of prices not only of that is dear to his heart by making bership was combining. If we could

that a number, perhaps a majority bership and develop leadership from of western democrats, have not been the ranks. This is stated in a crude able to reconcile themselves to the leadership of John W. Davis. All admit the high character and the superb qualifications of Mr. Davis but ucate them—Iowa Union Farmer.

for two generations they havebuilt Was Well Represented

Among the officials of the game by
National League Umpire E. C. Quigley of St. Marys who worked at third
base and was called on for several
less decirions. Every one interested. sional employment by clients but they believe that he will go back to his jobs in New York if he is defeated and they doubt wheth-

Therefore western democrats, nevresult in Governor Bryan's elevation After Quigley gets through with to the presidency does not disturb the World's Series he will come west them in the least. They know and like trust him with the administration of the republic.

> Hysterics Over the Probable

Elevation of Governor Bryan to the presidency through his election as vice president by the senate should be postponed until the chances of such an event are definitely known. The only way that Bryan can reach the presidency is as the result of a dead lock in the House of Representatives if that body should be required to elect a president. The truth is that a deal lock in the Senate over the election of a vice president is just as likely as a tie-up in the House.

There are 96 members of the Senate. If all attend it will take 49 votes to elect a vice resident. Why should Chairman Butler and the east generally assume that Bryan can get that number. At present the Senate is made up of 51 men elected as republicans, 42 democrats, and 2 farmer-labor members. There is one vacancy caused by the death of Senator Colt, republican of Rhode Island, which will soon be filled by a special election.

To get the necessary 49 votes Governor Bryan must have the support of all the 42 democratic senators and must find seven more votes. It may be assumedd that Magnus Johnson and Dr. Shipstead, the farmer-labor senators from Minnesota, will prefer Bryan to Dawes. Where will Bryan get five more supporters fom the republican members of the present sen-ate? Suppose that Le Follette Brookheart, Frazier and Ladd, as is probable but not certain, vote for Bryan he is still one vote short of election. The other well known republican progressive senators are Arthus Capper, Hiram Johnson, William E. Borah, and George W. Norris. All of these men are giving some sort of support to Coolidge and none against Dawes but one of them must vote for Bryan if he is elected. Which one of them is in the "conspiracy" that troubles Chairman Butler so much?

Nor does this analysis determine all the doubtful elements of the probwith the solid support of the progres sives who are known to be off the reservation with their blankets on But there is another contingency that has not been much considered. Senator Bruce of Maryland, elected as a democrat, does not play the party game very hard and there is some reason to believe that he might pre-

fer Dawes to Bryan. And so there you are. The alleged conspiracy to elect Bryan seems reasonably certain to result in a dead lock in the senate if it succeeds defeating an election in November. In that event the new senate which will take office in March fourth but is continuous with the present body will elect a vice president who may be either Dawes or Bryan as the results of thirty-two senatorial elections may

FROM THE RANKS One of the great drawbacks to

farmers is farmer leadership. I do

not mean to confine the term leadership to officers alone but also to memberships. I am going to make op leadership all the way from the both in the same person. Each county should have a county organizer and business agent, both in the same should immediately follow the organization. The business of the local is to see that every farmer in his territory becomes a member of his local and also look up business deals for This local organthe membership. izer and business agent should receive a part of the dues of each member and a percent of the business done. The county organizer and business the county is a member of some local

ings of inferest to the membership. p. The local organizer and busness agent could have something the members at least twice a month and that the members would have to a president out of Governor Bryan, carry on more business in the lo-The real truth about the matter is cal we then could educate our mem-

agent and organizer. One of the

troubles with keeping a live local is

lack of having one at our local meet

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

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

A. C. BROWN, Co. Pres.

BILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Silverdale Local No. 2051 meets every second and fourth Wednesday in themonth at the Silverdale School

J. F. Lewis, Sec.

NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922. Newberry Local No. 1922 meets regularly, the first and third Monday nights of each month. The members make the union what is is. You help make it a success in every way by doing more than your part and attending these meetings. R. J. Muckenthaler,

UNION LOCAL NO. 2019. Regular meetings on the secon and fourth Fridays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Geo. Speed, Pres. Alice Kendall, Sec

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911 Regular meetings on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. J. Humbarger, Pres. R. J. Logan, Sec.

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364. Cleveland Local No. 334, Neosho the Court House, Saturday at two County, will hold their regular meet-P. M., October 18th.

George J. Schoenhofer. Sec.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL Pleasant Valley Locay Union No. 1809 meets every first and third Wednesday evening of each month. E. J. Kissinger, Pres. W. T. Flinn, Sec.-Treas.

NEOSHO COUNTY QUARTERLY MEETINGS

The regular quarterly meetings of the Neosha County Farmers Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Erie, Kansas on the second Saturday

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494. Girard Local No. 494 meets in Un-ion Hall over the Crawford County State Bank in Girard, Kansas on the second and fourth Tuesday of each

month at 7:30 p. m. W. D. McClaskey, Pres. Roy W. Holland, Sec.

LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984 Livingston Local No. 1984 meets regularly on the first and third Friday nights of each month at Livingston School House. A short program is prepared for each night. Clyde B. Wells, Sec.

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Brogan Local No. 226 meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visitors are always welcome. George Baumgartner Sec.

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL 1652. Pretty Creek Local No. 1652 meets every first and third Wednesday of each month at the Hinerville School house. Come out. Don't stay home and kick. H. C. Mathies, Sec.-Treas.

FONTANA LOCAL 1789.
Fontana Local No. 1789 will meet
the first and third Friday nights reg-

larly.

All members should be present.

W. A. Booze, Sec.-Treas.

W. H. Slyter, Pres.

UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. We meet every two weeks on Tues-day. All Farmer Unions member

Owen Hunsperger, Pres.

I. M. Wagner, Sec. UNION LOCAL NO. 278. Regular meetings on second and fourth Thursday each month.

Charles Grossardt, Sec.

LOST SPRINGS LOCAL 385. Regular meetings every 2nd Satur-A. J. Pospisil, Pres.

RURAL REST LOCAL 2133. Rural Rest Local 2133, Salina, Kas. meets the first and third Saturday evenings of each month. At the first meeting of the month eats are served. The other meeting is a program

meeting. Any Farmers Union members Salina over Saturday night will be welcome at these meetings. Call at the State Secretary's office and learn the meeting place.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS. Herynk Local 1427 meets every first and third Tuesday evening of every n.onth.

Come out and boost. Don't stay at Harry, Eden, Secy.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY. The next bi-monthly meeting of the Wabaunsee County Farmers Unic n will be held at Alma on Sat., Oct. 25th. commencing promptly at 2 o'clock p. m. Local Secretarys see that your is represented.

Joe. Richmond, Co. Secretary- Treasurer.

Germinating cockleburs often cause death when eaten by hogs.

The Kansas Farmers Union is putting on a campaign of information in the entire state and the directors and Union members and others that are interested in the Local Business Associations will have an opportunity to hear the workings of the State Union Institutions explained in de-tail. Questions can be asked and every one given an opportunity to be

The following places will be visited by J. C. Sims of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission of Kansas City and Wichita and M. O. Glessner, State Lecturer of the Farmers

Monday, Oct. 18, afternoon meeting, Udall.

Monday, Oct. 13, night meeting, Kellog.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, afternoon meet ng, Hackney. Tuesday, Oct. 14, night meeting, Arkansas City. Wednesday, Oct. 15, afternoon meeting, Silverdale. Wednesday, Oct. 15, night meeting

Dexter. Thursday, Otc. 16, afternoon meet-

Friday, Oct. 17, night meeting, Floral. Saturday, Oct. 18, night meeting, Burden.

SHAWNEE COUNTY MEETS. The Shawnee County Farmers Un-on will meet on the third floor of for the seven months of 1923.

The time of year is arriving when every loyal member should make up practically the same as tat of last his mind to put forth his best effort year, while that of flour was only 3 to make the Union a success for the per cent less. coming winter. As in every organization it be-hooves the leaders of the several lo-

cals to get together at this county

meeting and plan for a successful campaign this winter. We shall have with us at this meet ing the several candidate for the leg-June, September and December.

E. G. Clark, Pres.

J. O. Foust, Sec.

June several candidate for the legislature and county commissioners for this county. They will tell us what they expect to do for us and in turn will get an idea what the Farmturn will get an idea what the Farmers Union of this county is expecting. Now I shall put it up to you to see that your local is represented without fail by several of your leaders. Come prepared to take part and to

really represent your local.

Fraternally, J. M. KESSLER, President. Mrs. E. N. SMITH, Sec'y.

LIBERTY LOCAL, Stafford County

Liberty Local No. 1988 held their regular business meeting October, 3rd The coofee was disposed of and an order made up for flour. It was voted to hold our next meeting Octthere will be a program and refreshments and a charge of 15c admission. Be on hand to enjoy the evening with

CRAWFORD COUNTY SPECIAL NOTICE. To the Various Locals of Crawford

County:-Our next meeting will be held in I O. O. F. hall, Girard, Kansas, Tuesday, Oct 28, ,1924. Send your delegates. All members welcome. Bring

OKLAHOMA FARMERS SAVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS Two million pounds of bindery twine is the amount that the grain farmers of Oklahoma are securing by cooperation this season through their Farmers' Union cooperative stores. On this one item alone the farmers are saving approximately \$100,000.00, since their cooperative stores supply them with this twine bership in the Farmers Union because

THE FARMERS UNION
BOOSTER CAMPAIGN
The Kansas Farmers Union is putThe Kansas Farmers Union is putance Company now has over 2,500 policy holders carying more than three million dollars worth of insuance, at a saving of two-thirds of the premium charged by the old line insurance companies

insurance companies. Ask the farmers of Oklahoma if you don't believe cooperation pays!

DOMESTIC EXPORTS OF PRIN-CIPAL GRAINS AND PREP-

ARATION OF During August, 1924, the shipments of wheat amounted to 16,834,896 bushels or 2,686,629 bushels more than for the same month last year. Wheat was the only cereal whose exports in August this year were greater than those of August last year.

The average price per bushel of the exported wheat was \$1.35 for August

1924, and \$1.09 for August, 1923. While the shipments of corn and of rye were somewhat less in August, 1924 than for this same month last year, the value of the exports of these grains was in each case greater this August than last.

For the eight months ended August 1924, the exports of flour were 9,606,-Thursday, Oct. 16, night meeting, 936 barrels, valued at \$5.16 per barrel, compared to 9,083,323 barrels for Friday, Oct. 17, afternoon meeting, last August, valued at \$5.36 per barrel. The exports of all other cereais and cereal products for the eight months January to August, 1924, were less in quantity and in value than for the same period last year. The value of all cereals and cereal preparations combined fro the eight months was

The greatest losses were in the case County, will hold their regular meetings on the third Tuesday of every month. Come out and boost. Don't iden during September in connection stay home and kick.

This meeting was to be held at Merican for the eight months of this year was iden during September in connection with the annual Union Picnic there is shown a loss in value of exports of hence the delay with this quarterly 62 per cent, corn, 58 per cent; rice, meeting.

62 per cent, corn, 58 per cent; rice, 57 per cent; and wheat, 33 per cent. The value of the exports of barley was

> WELSH OPINIONS REGARD-ING AMERICAN BACON

The workmen in the industrial center of Swansea, Wales, are regular consumers of bacon, and demand a mild meat with a mild cure. Their chief sources of supply are the domestic output, (especially Wiltshire bacon) the Irish Free State and Denmark. Supplies of meat from these sources are of mild cure. Another appreciation below the source of supply is Canada, their which he has should be taken from the being more thoroughly cured than the English, Irish or Danish. Canadian bacon is treated to a salt meeting in the month of December and boray application but it is her that we will have a full attendance. and borax application, but it is by that we will have a full attendance

marked degree during the past few years. However, the demand for American hams and lard continues active. The only American bacon now handl- days prior to any county union meeted on this market is a small amount of "bellies" which is handled for country custom where strong fat bacon is 10th, so that it will not conflict with the stock show. At this meeting a well cured meat is necessary to stand ocean voyages. Various opinions are expressed by local wholesalers regarding the unpopularity of American bacon, according to a report from Consul A. B. Cooke, Swansea, Wales, to the Department of Commerce. Some say that the American article fell into disrepute with the consumers just this commodity on questionable condition. Others say that the American egates. All members welcome. Bring your card. This meeting will be called to order at 10 A. M., providing that give the meat a finer flavor and does not produce so much fat. Still does not produce so much fat. others say it is a question of curing process, that the American packer usfact remains that American bacon, even when quoted at markedly lower prices than its competitors, can not be handled on the Swansea market at the present time except in very small quantities as indicated.

at 5c per pound under the lowest they cannot see how the organization market price. Additional thousands of dollars are being saved by these farmers through the cooperative purchase of other household and farm Recessities.

Ifor, the cooperative enterprises that for 1924, 100 per cent.

Not content with this, the Oklaho- do put money into farmers' pockets. Pleasant Run 2016—Ida M. Bell,

SERMONETTS

NUMBER TWELVE

BY AN EMINENT DIVINE.

An eminent divine, once said "The man who has a bank account, even though it be small, always walks more erect, and has a larger measure of self-respect than the man who has not. Why should not a bank be as sacred, and a con-tributor to manhood, as well as a church. Why should not a banker be a minister of God to the people equally with the priest or preacher? The man who helps his neighbor to a home is a builder of altars, whose incense is fragrant with the odors of heaven. No man

can afford to waste.

It is worth a lifetime of scrupulous economy, if in the evening of life, one can be seated before his own fireside. The reason so many are friendless, and so many families homeless, is, the price comes too high. To sacrifice habits that neither enlarge one's scope of vision, nor brings any permanent joy, is to the average man a burdensome task. The time to begin sacrificing is at the entrance into

FARMERS UNION STATE BANK Elks' Building KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

THREE COUNTIES HOLD SUCCESSFUL QUARTER-LY MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

as a benefit to the Farmer producers There was also considerable discussion on the proposed amendment call ed the tax amendment to be voted on at our November election and every Local in our county was asked to have this subject thoroughly discussed and every Local in the state should discuss and try and get each member thoroughly familiar with the proposed amendment. Bros. D. D. Barrett, L. B. Smith, S. J. Lawler and W. P. Shafer made quite interesting remarks on the tax amendment. Bro. W. E. Hays made some suggestions as to those who failed to give in property for taxation. Bro. Hays believes of delegates and that a plan will be a fellen off to a were adopted as read:

Hole, secretary, Belvue, 10 memoers, 100 per cent.

1669—Highland—Roy La Lee, secretary, Paola, 80 male members, 56

That hereafter our County Secretary notify each Local Secretary 30

Resolution No. 2: Resolved that Farmer Union executive committees of Miami county Union No. 59 request the state officers of the different business associations who are making a canvas of the different counties, visit all active Locals in Miami County under the Bois, Nebraska secretary. 21 memdirection of executive comittee. Resolution No. 8:

Resolved that we request Bro. D. L. Barrett, our representative after the World War owing to the this county to visit the Locals of dumping here of a large quantity of the county and thoroughly discuss the proposed tax amendment to be voted on at our November election. W. J. Prescott.

Osawatomie, R. R. 3, Miami Co., Kansas. Farmers Co. Union Sec., Treas.

Milk production last year was seves too much salt, and especially too en billion pounds more than in 1922, much borax. Whatever the cause, the partment of Agriculture. according to reports to the U. S. De-

> HONOR ROLL Pleasant Valley 1758 W. T. Uglow Ames, Kansas, Sec. 32 members paid.
> Odessa, 1571, R. A. Reynolds, Winfield, 63 members paid 1924.
> Belleview, 1425, Harry Heckman
> Severance, Sec.—37 paid 1924. 100 %.
> Indianapolis, 1677, Mrs. Harrey Dancaster, Osawatomia, Sec .- 8 paid

Prairie Grove 899-R. M. Rininger Seneca Secretary -21 members paid up for 1924, 100 per cent.
The following secretaries of Farmers Union Locals have reported to the state office every member on their rolls paid up in full for the

year 1924.

Bellview — 2042—John T. Anderson, Sec. 52 paid for 1924 — 100 per

Hays - 1180 Mrs. Everett Alquirst Sec. -76 members paid for 1924-

Sec. — 10 100 per cent.

Sylvan Grove—1555—J. A. Reichard, Minneapolis, Sec. — 11 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent.

Point Lookout, 1072, Jno. Hoffhines, Esbon—all members paid for 1924— 100 per cent.

Lookout, 1072, Jno. Hoffhines, in butter fat this season. Bull calves averaged \$10.00 per cent.

Nantal 303 John Costello, McClure

Nantal 303 John Costello, McClure

STOCK

SOURS AND HEIFERS

-11 paid for 1924—100 per cent. Independence, 1419—Hugh Winslow Sec., Wellington, Kans.-19 paid for

1924—100 per cent.
Liberty, 925 — Ed. Mog, Sec. — 42
members paid for 1924. 100 per cent.
Twelve Mile, 2002 — R. L. Pearce,
Sec., Downs—12 paid for 1924—100
per cent per cent, Walnut Grove — 1308—Robert J Meyer, Girard, Secretary-100%. Victor-1516 -W. G. Harris, Burr-

ton, Secretary, 5 members—100%. New Hope—1834—S. Tibble, Cedar Point, Secretary, 8 members—100%. Gem—1689—G. E. Weir, Pittsburg, Secretary, 10 members—100%. Survey -34 -Grant Bliss, Wood ston, Secretary, 9 members—100%. Star—831—Willis J. Billings, Linn, Secretary, 6 members, 100%. Olve Hill—1120—A. F. Braun,—

Clay Center, Sec.—36 members, 100% Coin—1657—S. M. Beason, Orion, Secretary-7 members. 100% Bushong — 579 — H. C. Harder, Dunlay, Secretary, 10 members, 100% Hunt — 1107 — J. L. Kongs, Corning. Secretary — 19 members

Santa Fe-1717-Marion Johnson, secretary, Lyons. Thirteen members No. 5-761-Clarence W. Smith

bers, 100 per cent. Hole, secretary, Belvue, 10 members,

female members, 100 per cent. 1684-Prospect, Martin Rohe, Jr., Secretary, 29 members, 100 per cent. Prairie Star-944-E. W. Podlena ecretary, Wilson, 15 members, 100 Herynk 1427-Henry Eden, Sec., 13

members, 100%. Koeber 914-F. A. Korber, Seneca, secretary, 21 members, 100%. Hobo 1497-W. C. Coffman, Madison, secretary, 22 members. 100%. Eagle Star-928-C. G. Conrad, Du

Eureka-911-Harvey Strahm, Sabetha, Kansas, secretary, 37 members 100 % District No. 32, Local No. 1135, Wil H. Rundle, Clay Center, Sec. 100%. 6 members paid 1924.

Fairview-1070-W. S. Hohl, Ellsworth, Secretary. 10 members paid Paradise- 993-Ed. Querry, Ells-L. H. Fish, Co. Sec.

FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCER The Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the management of any case. Write for it today municioning this paper.

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KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

ould advertise it in this Department. Rate: 8 cents a word per is-e. Count words in headings, as "For Sale!" or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DE-PARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

son, Sec. 52 paid for 1924 — 100 per cent.

Burmeister — 948 — Roy Hunter, Ellsworth sec. 24 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent.

Athelstone Central—1171— Ralph Heikes, Wakefield, Sec.—12 members paid for 1924—100 per cent.

Summit—1574—Mrs. Alice Ames, Madison, Sec. — 30 paid for 1924—100 per cent.

Pleasant Valley —1804 — Frank R. Erbert, Ellis, Sec. — 18 paid for 1924—100 per cent.

Fairdale — 927 — Carl W. Mayer, Brewster, Sec., 13 members paid for 1924—100 per cent.

Rydal — 763 — G. S. Dunan, Beeleville, Sec. 31 members paid for 1924—100 per cent.

Prairie College — 1227 — I. P. Bruening, Robinson, Sec. 29 members paid for 1924—100 per cent.

Catherine — 884 — Wm. R. Staab, Sec. 7 members paid for 1924—100 per cent.

Hays — 1130 Mrs. Everett Alguingt

FARMS WANTED—by 800 buyers. Send particulars. Cooperative Land Co., St. Louis, M. 9-tf

BROWN SWISS COWS AND HEIFERS One or a car load. J. W. Cool, Colum-bus. Kansas.

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watch dogs, automobile dogs, children's
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hunters and retrievers. Also Big game
Hound and Coonhounds, Foxhounds, Rabbit Hounds and theroughbred Hound and
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FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Girls, women, 16 up. Learn Gown Making at home. \$25 week. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept.8 559 Rochester, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED.

BOY WANTEL—17 or 18 years old with High School education to learn Grain Business. One who can typewrite prefered. Apply—Farmers Union Job. Assn., 216 F. U. Ins. Bidg., Salina, Kans. SITUATION WANTED-MALE SITUATION WANTED IN A GENERAL, mercandise store, as clerk or manager, have had 25 years experience, 10 years clerking and 15 years as manager. P. O. Box 76 Onaga, Kansas.

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VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL for confinement. Ethical, private, homelike reasonable. Babies for adoption, 1111 Euclid Ave. Kansas City, Mo. 521/2 MISCELLANEOUS

TURE COUNTRY SORGUM 75c per gal. at the mill and in bbl. lots. 85c in 10 lb. buckets. S. W. McBroome, Tongan xie, Esnsas.

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Fourth	**. \		Ninth	Y Color	
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SALINA KANSAS

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The Countrywoman

ONE YEAR TO LIVE. Mary Davis Reed, Hagerstown, was awarded second prize of \$25 in the contest recently conducted by the Baltimore Evening Sun. She received the prize for the following answer to the question, "What would you do if you had only one more year to live?"

If I had one year to live:

I small onion, cut The Pinch of pepper and curry powder below the water until tender, and put through a strainer Saute onion, pepper, and curry powder in butter, remove the pieces of onion, then add the flour and latter the milk, to make a white sauce.

"If I had one year to live; One year to help; one year to give; One year to Love; one year to bless; One year of better things to stress; One year to sing; one year to smile; To brighten earth a little while; One year to sing my Maker's praise; One year to fill with work my days; One year to strive for a reward When I should stand before my Lord I think that I would spend each day, In just the very self-same way That I do now. For from afar The call may come to cross the bar At any time, and I must be Prepared to meet eternity. So if I have a year to live, Or just one day in which to give

A pleasant smile, a helping hand, A mind that tries to understand A fellow-creature when in need, Tis one with me—I take no heed; But try to live each day He sende To serve my gracious Master's ends." -Literary Digest.

PREVENTION IS BETTER
THAN DENTISTS' BILLS have had it thoroughly impressed upon us that a clean tooth is a sound tooth. This statement may need some qualifications, for if the health is be-

low par, the tooth will suffer from internal conditions. However, a great aid in keeping the teeth sound and the enamel unbroken, is to care for them regularly and intelligently. Most people know that decaying food particles are a menace, because in the warmth and moisture of the mouth the decay spreads or infects the tooth structure, and when the mischief is begun it takes expert

attention to halt it. However, many do not realize that an acid condition of the mouth also causes, a great deal of dental trouble. This over-acidity is held in solution in the saliva and penetrate to the crevices and to the portion of the tooth just overlapped by the soft, sensitive gums. If this condition is allowed to continue uncorrected, difficult-to-reach and painful cavities begin to make their apearance. Many of these are in the "necks" of the teeth or that portion, just out of sight under the gums. These are especially painful in the filling, and if the dentist is not consulted frequently, are likely to escape attention until a good deal of trouble has started. The same sort of cavities from the same cause start

in other places. A very good way to prevent this trouble is to test the saliva with a small strip of litmus paper which can litmus when moistened becomes red-dish in tint, it shows the presence of

a good deal of acid. A tooth paste or wash should then be selected which will counteract this, and once a day in addition to the regular cleanings, the teeth should be brushed thoroughly and the mouth washed with something alkaline. Salt, borax and milk are good. - Kansas City Star.

MANY GOOD USES

FOR GREEN TOMATOES When the first hard frost leaves a large supply of green tomatoes on hand, some of them will undoubted-ly be made into pickles, but they are also good to use in many other ways. Green tomatoes cut into half-inch slices, sprinkled with salt, dipped in flour fine bread crumbs, and fried till tender in a little fat, are excellent. They may also be fried with sliced onions. The following recipes for using green tomatoes have been tested by the Bureau of . Home Economics of the United States Department of Ag-Stewed Green Tomatoes.

8 large green tomatoes. 11/2 teaspoons salt. Pinch of pepper.
2 tablespoons butter.
4 tablespoons sugar. 4 tablespoons bread crumbs. Scraped onion for seasoning. Scald the tomatoes and remove the skins. Cut into pieces, boil until ten-der, season, and thicken with bread crumbs which have been browned in the butter.

Cream of Green Tomato Soup. 12 green tomatoes. 1 cup water. 1/4 teaspoon soda.
4 tablespoons butter.

2 cups milk.
1½ teaspoons salt.

2 tablespoons flour

1 small onion, cut fine

serve at once. Green Tomato Pie.

4 or 5 medium-sized green tomatoes. ½ lemon, sliced very thin. 14 teaspoon cinnamo ½ teaspoon salt.

11/2 tablespoons cornstarch.

% cup sugar. 1 tablespoon butter. Slice the tomatoes and heat slowly in a saucepan with the sugar, lemon, salt and spice until the tomatoes on, salt and spice until the tomatoes are tender. Add the cornstarch and cook until the cornstarch does not taste raw. Take from the fire and add the butter. Line a pie tin with pastry and bake the lower crust for 12 minutes in a moderately hot oven until a delicate color begins to any until a delicate color begins to appear. Put the tomato filling in this

THAN DENTISTS' BILLS

We are now learning the far-reaching effects of diseased and improperly cared for teeth, and most of us teeth, and most of us stewing them. It may be necessary that ever gets a place in their discussions.

Is done.

If there is insufficient liquid in the tomatoes to count them, a small amount of water may be added when alysis of one of the biggest subjects that ever gets a place in their discussions. to use more or less cornstarch, ac- sion: rding to the amount of tomato juice

minutes in one cup of water to which consistency of thick, heavy jam. These that is the time.

proportions will make about three The Declaration further says:unrts of marmalade.

Green Tomato Mincemeat. 4 quarts sliced green tomatoes. 2 quarts pared and sliced tart ap-

1/2 pound seeded raisins. 1/2 pound currants. 4 tablespoons minced citron. 4 tablespoons cinnamon.

4 teaspoon allspice. 4 teaspoon cloves. cups brown sugar. 2 cups vinegar.

ess vinegar if the latter is very acid.

It is believed by the veterinarians making the inspections that avian tuberculosis could have located in virtually all of the places visited if it had been for the practice followed by some of the farmers of killing all chickens that appeared unthrifty.—Arizona Cattle Man and Farmer.

Boil the tomatoes with the water until tender, and put through a strainer Saute onion, pepper, and curry powder in butter, remove the pieces of onion, then add the flour and latter the milk, to make a white sauce. Add the soda to the hot tomato pulp. When the white sauce is thoroughly cooked, blend the two mixtures and serve at once.

With the subject of cooperation occupying so prominent a place in present-day discussion, and with so many actual experiments under way throughout the country, any phase of it offered for discussion attracts inways timely for Grange consideration, in view of the large part the organization has played in the development of ation has played in the development of cooperation during the past half century, and especially since the definite project launched at the Pittsburgh session last November and the far-reaching work on it done since that time.

A prominent Grange leader in the Central West has recently asked for "a real article on cooperation" that shall stress its vital elements and attempt to clear somewhat the hazy atmosphere surrounding the subject; and discusses the big subject of coopera-tion from many angles, but especially prebaked crust, cover with an upper as seen from the Grange viewpoint crust, and bake about 12 minutes in The real need of the farmers is the a hot oven, or until the upper crust vital background from which Dr. Atkeson approaches the subject. Granges

A Study in Cooperation.

hin slices and boil for about five qualifies that endorsement by common minutes in one cup of water to which the salt has been added, and add this Why are we to cooperate? The anto the tomato and sugar. Heat this mixture slowly, then cook rapidly, stirring constantly, for about one-half that is the reason; and we are to cohour or until the marmalade has the operate "when occasion may require,"

> to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers, into the sible. Hence we must dispense with a surplus of middlemen, not that we are unfriendly to them, but we do not most direct and friendly relations posa surplus of middlemen, not that we are unfriendly to them, but we do not need them. Their surplus and their exactions diminish our profits."

Four questions seem to me to be raised by these quotations from the ggreat document, the cornerstone of Grange progress and success. These 2 cups water, or more water and questions must be raised as to every proposed and existing cooperative Chop the tomatoes and the apples movement. If they can be answered satisfactorily as to that particular comovement. If they can be answered boil the mixture slowly until the to- operative enterprise, then it is well. lowing number of new organizations matoes are tender and the mincement one of these questions is, "Does the by years:—occasion require cooperation?" Anmatoes are tender and the mincemeat is thick and not watery. Stir it occasionally to prevent burning. If desired this may be sealed in scalded jars for later use. The quantities given in this recipe should make about three quarts of mincemeat.

When a large number of green to matoes must be handled they may be matoes must be

defined as a clearly expresses an idea which is far different from the bazy notion that is being and the present current of agricultus by Frederi level of the better that tubergul is far different from the bazy notion that is being and the present current flower of the promises of the conditions of agricultus of the promises of the

The Progress of the Grange in a Co
Operative Way

Services which are being performed by the private or corporate concern can be performed as well for less money, or better at lower proportional cost by the cooperative. There must be a clearcut decision on this point, based on volume of business to be handled. Sentiment, lack of information on this subject of cooperation occupying so prominent a place in pressible of the private or corporate concern can be performed as well for less money, or better at lower proportional cost by the cooperative. There must be a clearcut decision on this point, based on volume of business to be handled. Sentiment, lack of information on this subject, have caused more cooperatives to be formed and wrecked than any other single error. It is the answer of the local cooperation of Sentiment, lack of information on this subject, have caused more cooperatives to be formed and wrecked than any other single error. It is the answer to this problem, figured to the last detail, which supplies the answer to all four of these questions implied by the statements quoted from the Declaration of Purposes, as to "protection," "advancement," "the occasion's requirements" and "bringing producer and consumer closer together." To answer this it is requisite to know the necessary costs of buying and selling, that is of distribution. It is necessary to know what the existing agency receives for these services, and so far as humanly possible what it will cost the cooperative to perform the serviction of the local ceoperative buying or selling unit. These when needed, are the real farmers' cooperation is a state of mind as well as a system of business, and many economic fallacies have been committed in the name of cooperation. Many people seem to think that cooperation is a system peculiar to agriculture, which is a basic error. Dr. Gladden in his "Applied Chistianity" tells us: — "Men cannot cooperate successfully for any purpose if the sole bond between them is self-interest." Self-interest must be subordinated to the common welfare, Alceives for these services, and so far as humanly possible what it will cost the cooperative to perform the servic-

> No organization in the world has either had the experience, or given the study to this question, that has been given it by the Grange. No other organization has provided such a training school of experience and of precept, preparing men and women to carefully decide whether or not cooperative marketing organizations should be formed, and to carefully manage such organizations when and where formed. The map indicating the location of successful cooperatives in the United States will show the preponderance of associations of tried and tested success where the Granges

have prepared the way.

Free service by members, service paid for at far below its current competitive commercial value, use of mem
National Grange Monthly.

COMMISSION STAKES ARE BIG

Total commissions paid for selling budgets and real business operations, cooperative commission agencies. seriously interfere with the ultimate. The correctness of Mr. Burns' fig-

Department of Agriculture has kept a careful record of cooperative organzations in the U.S. for many years. The records of new organizations in the past six years is of great interest. It shows, however, that either because the field is well occupied, or because of some other reason, the wave of new organizing is over and nearly subsided. The Department figures show the fol-

Stock Yards.

ordinated to the common welfare. Altruism is an important factor. Selfishness has wrecked more cooperative undertakings than anything else. No farmer organization can long survive after its leaders become ambitious for political offices.

Lord Macaulay says: "No under-taking which requires the hearty and long-continued cooperation of many independent states is likely to prosper."
That is just as true of independent individuals as it is of states. To cooperate successfully it is absolutely necessary to give up something of in dividual independence. This fundamental principle the Grange seeks to

Total commissions paid for selling livestock in the chief markets of the A Study in Cooperation.

The Declaration of Purposes says:

Green Tomato Marmalade.
6 pounds green tomatoes.
6 cups sugar.
1½ teaspoons salt.
6 lemons.
Wash and trim the tomatoes and cut them into small pieces and add the sugar. Cut the lemons into very thin slices and boil for about five that slices and boil for about five the sugar. Cut the lemons into very thin slices and boil for about five the sugar and solutions are sugar.

A Study in Cooperation.

A Study in Cooperation.

The Declaration of Purposes says:

"We propose meeting together, talking together, buying together, working together, and in general acting together, buying together, selling together, and in general acting together, and in general acting together, buying together, buying together, selling together, buying together, selling together, buying together, and in general acting together, buying to timates of costs, and may, unless at commissions collected was \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 greater than necessary, budgets and real business occurred, judging by the savings made by the

operate "when occasion may require," that is the time.

The Declaration further says:—
"For our business interest we desire "For our business interest we desire business and stockyards and that is fatal to any "system of business."

The Correctness of Mr. Burns figures and success. Not estimating these services, if they are necessary, at their rill, who has charge of the administration of the packers and stockyards and that is fatal to any "system of business." The record of cooperative success, shippers from 25 per cent to 60 per spite of this cold, calculated neces-cent commissions they collect, and

These men might have made their ures larger. The Omaha house of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission last year saved 71.2% of the commissions it collected, the St. Joseph house, 66% and the Sioux City house, 50%. If all the live stock n the country were handled as cheapy as the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission in Omaha handles it, the saving to farmers, out of a total of \$26,000,000, would be \$18,512,000.

Well, why not? It is simply a

Kansas City, Missouri.

proof that cooperation succeeds when

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Hessian fly like early sown wheat.



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The marvel of it is that the millions of thread-like wires are kept alive and ready to vibrate at one's slightest breath. A few drops of water in a cable, a faulty connection in the wire maze of a switchboard, a violent sleet, rain or wind storm or the mere falling of a branch will often jeopardize

Every channel for the speech currents must be kept electrically intact. The task is as endless as housekeeping. Inspection of apparatus, equipment and all parts of the plant is going on all the time. Wire chiefs at "test boards" locate trouble on the wires though miles away. Repairmen, the "trouble hunters," are at work constantly wherever they are needed in city streets, country roads or in the seldomtrodden trails of the wilderness.

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