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A Brief Analysis of the Farmer's Campaign for Credit, The Advantages of Our Present System and a Discussion of the Forces That Seek to Destroy It .- By Nantional Master Louis J. Taber

try. For more than two thousand years the money lenders and business interests of the world have understood fairly well the necessity, the value and the power of sound credit is true, but 150 years before the same since it was enacted, in charges and commissions along the power of sound credit is authority on rural credit the long-time amortized in the long-time amortiz value and the power of sound credit France, and authority on Fural credities; but through the generations and the centuries the relation of tablishing a loan office, which had the borrower is compelled to reduce tablishing a loan office, which had the borrower is compelled to reduce his loan slightly every six months. sound credit to prosperous rural activities has not fully dawned upon the farmer, until within comparative- any rate, we have ample evidence that ly recent years.

When we study from a historical standpoint the farmer's "battle for credit," as it is sometimes called, we find a most interceting and tarilling story, around which it would be possible to weave romance or fiction; vet it is a story that deals with a determined struggle which frequently wild-cat bank methods, and unsound has been blinded and misguided. Nevertheless, it is a struggle of the agricultural forces to give to the farmer the same credit facilities and firan-

fact that in our haste for expansion and commercial supremacy, leaders in finance and legislation have not

The Farmer's Credit Needs.

Modern agriculture requires three types of credit if it is to function properly: 1st, capital credit, or the funds necessary for the purchase of land, the building of permanent improvements, providing the necessary drainage, planting of orchards and similar financial needs that are of a similar financial needs that are of a facilities, in Germany and elsewhere permanent nature and represent cap.
ital investment. This class of credit
World War conditions delayed legis-

Second, production credit, or the most beneficial piece of legislation for necessary funds to finance the purchase and feeding of a carload of chase and feeding of a carload of States since the Civil War. For the steers or for fertilizer, seed and labsteers, or for fertilizer, seed and labor for the growing wheat, corn, cotton or other crop. This type of credit is easily taken care of by our financial agencies and the farmer has never suffered seriously, for lack of of rural life. production credit, during the last

Third, marketing credit, or the necessary financial backing to enfarmer individually, through his co-operative marketing agencies, to store, process, manufacture, hold and distribute agricultural products. This is a new need, becoming more and more manifess, and until recently it had been ignored by the financial agencies of the nation.

Upon re-checking the credit needs of the farmer we realize a little more clearly why it is that the farmer has seemed to feel that he has been ig-nored in the financial structure of the Republic. His needs have been peculiar; they have been sectional, and the credit he has had to offer has not been understood or properly appreciated by many of the loaning

agencies of the nation.

Discrimination That the farmer has been unintentionally discriminated against in financial matters can be easily and instantly proved. For example, when the National Bank Act of 1863 went i-to force, and was later modified by the Federal Reserve Act of 1913, we find that during all this period a farm mortgage, which has proved to be one of the safest and most stable types of security, could not be accepted by a national bank, except under certain conditions. Unlimited credit was open to the merchant, the manufacturer, railroads and other agencies, but this same reservoir of funds was not within reach of the average farmer so there developed a mortgage and loaning system, costly

and burdensome to rural life. Interest rates remained high. secure funds, it was frequently neces sary to pay large commissions in order to secure only reasonably shorttime loans, and to put up with a system that was burdensome, ineffi-

cient and oppressive. Attempts at Correction

Going back in Colonial history, we is a pleasant surprise to find that the first attempt at what we might call a co-operative land bank was the "New interest charges have been stabilized by as bonds are sold at a lower rate, England Society for Trade and Com- at 6 per cent or less throughout most the interest charge must automatical-This was chartered by the of the nation,

in early Colonial days there were at-

During and following the Revolution, this phase of credit was much neglected, and in the expansion and development of the next 50 years the

erally understood in history.

Following the Civil War, and the establishment of our national banks

The passage of the Federal Reserve Act in 1913 again took care of busiunderstood matters, and have over-locked the needs of agriculture. rency, has prevented panics, and has taken care of every need in the nation, save one-and that one is a riculture. For more than a generation prior to this time, the Grange and other farm organizations had been insisting on some movement or program to protect the farmer. From

The provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act are too well understood to need much discussion, but briefly, the system provides for long time farm loans on the amortized plan. It limits the maximum interest charge to 6 per cent, and prevents the charging of any unnecessary fees or commissions; it gives to the farmer borrower all the privileges to which he may be justly entitled. Wisely the system was made two-fold, providing first, for the Federal Land Bank system. Twelve Federal Land banks were established, the government originally subscribing most of the stock. These banks were intended to be farmer-owned and, in time, farmer-controlled. This part of the plan has been working fairly well,

omy in operation, low cost and increased service. The Farm Loan system of the service of the fear that the owners tem was handicapped in the begringing by continued attacks, against the constitutionality of the continue to function.

The Farm Loan system is not in reighbors, can hope to obtain is a better price in the form of poison bat which is dangled before his eyes by the private dealer for the purpose of "showing up" and killing the coperation of the bank. A reasonable profit is essential if any system is to continue to function.

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eral Farm Loan Act is permanently and firmly engrafted in the nation's financial structure. What It Means to the Farmer The value of the Federal Farm loan system at every point, and from Loan Act to agriculture can hardly be appreciated. Had there been no Federal Farm Loan system, our Their present attack is made largely commercial banks, loaning agencies, and agriculture itself, would have been almost crushed by the continued depression and the continued the continued are continued to the continued depression and the unsatisfactory and curtail its activity. find many schemes and attempts to make land the basis for credit, and to develop some system that would give to the land-owning farmer ϵ ual opportunities with those in other coupations. Some of these early attempts are most interesting, and it is a pleasant surprise to find that the

merce." This was chartered by the General Assembly of Connecticut in 1732, and in reality developed into a society loaning on notes secured by land, and pledged by the members. It was a co-operative land credit plan, and gives to Connecticut the honor which has usually been credited to Germany. Most of us seemed to think that the idea upon which our interest charges. Under the old system, there developed all the old system, there developed all to over the nation, in every county, or rural center, one or more loan agenticies, whose business it was to act for some large financial institution. This local agent would charge a very liberation of the nation.

At present, there are criticisms directed against the system from political sources. The aim or purpose of this criticism is sometimes difficult to understand, but it is safe to say that, after all, he object is to interfere with the efficiency, growth and development of an agency that beneaths the idea upon which our all the control of the nation.

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or more agents in every county enjoyed a very comfortable living at the expense of the borrowing farmer. The commission for securing a loan variable and appears a ed from 1 ot 5 per cent, and usually the commission was from 2 to 4 per cent on a three to five-year loan. Thus we can get a clearer idea of the sav-

Mr. Higgins, a Wall Street financial adviser, who, from his location, could not be accused of being partial to the land banks, said to the writer recenty:- "My figures indicate that the Modern farmers realize as never before that credit is essential to the stability and prosperity of any industrial to the stability and prosperity charges and commissions alone."

In addition to this financial saving, there has been an added advantage in He is given the option of allowing the mortgage to run for approximately a 20-year period, when it pays itself out, or he is given the option of making payments in whole or in part, after given period. This has made for thrift; it has made for stability; it has given the farmer an opportunuity to develop, to make improvements and to continue operations during the recent depression, without serious

hardship or handicap. Great Growth

ket that its bonds enjoy. All must by constructive and helpful legislatheir own money. They can only loan funds secured from bond purchasers, and if there is no ready market for the bonds there can be no farm loans. The investing public has recognized the soundness and safety of land

farmer were recognized, and a system was devised that was capable of expansion to meet the growing needs of rural life.

The provisions of the Federal the leaving of 50 per cent of of 50 pe granted is too small. The act permits the loaning of 50 per cent of the value of the real estate and 20 per cent of the buildings.

Occasionally this will not meet the farmer's demands. Then there is the criticism that the farmer does not to speed up on the time required to criticism that the farmer does not to speed up on the time required to care to buy stock when he needs to make a loan. Recently the farmers have been offering the criticism that the Federal Land Banks are really such spur, would be nothing more that sufficiently co-converting that the spur, would be nothing more sufficiently co-converting that the spur, would be nothing more sufficiently co-converting that the specific algorithms are really specific and specific not sufficiently co-operative; that the than a typical, slow-moving, governfarmer borrowers do not have sufficient voice in the management, and value to the farmer borrowers. We that the officers and board of direc- must keep the Joint Stock Land tors seem to perpetuate themselves in office. We have also heard recent rield, and we must see that the criticism of the somewhat quick foreclosures made on delinquent interest control of the Federal Farm Loan payments. Farmers argue that there should be more leniency shown those

criticism against the system is being made by the mortgage bankers of the nation, backed occasionally by large life insurance companies and similar nterests. These were in part responsible for the testing of the constitu-tionality of the act. From their own publications, it would seem that the mortgage bankers of America have been continually attacking the farm loan system at every point, and from

ly be reduced.

Intermediate Credit Banks developed as rapidly as it should. like flint against any attempt to After three years of operation, there are loans and re-discounts outstanding of approximately \$90,000,000; on the other hand, it is realized that the Intermediate Credit Act has opened up private credit sources to co-oper-ative organizations and other agencies. With a little more sympathetic spirit on the part of the banks, and a little etter understanding of the law on the part of the farmers and co-opcrative agencies, the Intermediato Credit Banks can yet be made to ren-der the service to which the farmer

Plain Speaking

is entitled

The Farm Loan Act has proved to be the friend of agriculture. It has benefited the farmer borrowers by giving them the right kind of mortgage contract at a low interest charge. It has benefited borrowers from other institutions by bringing down interest and commission costs. It has standardized agricultural credit and has been of far-reaching value to the rural life of the nation. It should be plainly understood that the system is not perfect; that it probably will need some amendment; it may be wise to reduce the size of the Fed-eral Farm Loan Board. It may later seem necessary to have the inspec-tion and examination of these banks claced directly under the Treasury On December 31st, 1926, there had been granted by the two branches of the Federal Farm Loan system, 520,- all financial institutions of the nation. always had the same chance to borrow money or secure credit that has been afforded any other person," but the moment that we analyze the situation moment; the demands for flat currency, and later the bi-metallic control has not been the case. The farmer has not been discriminated against because he is a farmer; he has not been ignored by financial legislation, because of a desire to neglect agriculture, but simply because in needs have been so different; because of the fact because of a desire to neglect agriculture, but simply because in needs have been so different; because of the fact because of the fact because of the fact because of a desire to neglect agriculture, but simply because of the fact that in our sharts for the case of a desire to neglect agriculture. But simply because of the fact that in our sharts for the case of a desire to neglect agriculture. But simply because of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that in our sharts for the case of the fact that the fact that there are still \$2,145,300, on the other hand, agriculture should never permit the Federal Farm Loans, totaling \$2,145,300, on the other hand, agriculture should never permit the federal farm Loans that there are still \$8,000, on the other hand, agriculture should never permit the federal farm Loans that there are still \$8,000, on the other hand, agriculture should never permit the federal farm Loans that there are still \$8,000, on the other hand, agriculture should never permit the federal farm Loans that there are still \$8,000, Another evidence of the growth of the system is that the 12 Federal land banks started out with a capital subscribed by the Federal government of more than \$8,800,000. Farment of more than \$8,800,000. Farmethod. The Federal Farm Loan method. The Federal Farm Loan method method is not a farmer who would not be come an agitator for equality to agriculture if he would just keep an account of his costs for a single year. During the coming fall and winter every Farmers' Union Local in this every Farmers' Union Local in this every Farmers' Union Local in this every part of the would not be is not a farmer who would not be is not a farmer who would not be come an agitator for equality to agriculture if he would just keep an account of his costs for a single year. During the coming fall and winter every Farmers' Union Local in this experience with the properties of the state of the would not be in the following of the comment of the would just keep an account of his costs for a single year. During the coming fall and winter every part of the would just keep an account of his costs for a single year. During the coming fall and winter every part of the would just keep an account of government, leaving only \$1,058,000 Board should function in a manner state and in other states should destock now held by the government, and sufficient surplus in the banks to retire this stock if desirable.

Board should function in a manner state and in other states should devote the bulk of its time to a study of the cost of production."

In this same pamphlet issued by the brought about, not by interfering the following production. Another evidence of the soundness with the Federal Farm Loan system is the satisfactory marter; not by destructive criticism, but

> There are ugly rumors afloat occa-sionally about mistakes made in loaning, in one or more of the Federal Land Banks. This is neither surpris-

farmer borrowers have a voice in the system, and that the system serves their interests.

This branch of the service has not mistakes wherever found, and stand

DO YOU KNOW YOUR COSTS? The following paragraphs written by Mr. Tromble are used as the inroduction in a pamphlet issued by the Illinois Division of the Farmers Educational & Co-operative Union of America. We think Mr. Tromble gets right to the point in presenting a simple, effective way for every farmer to determine whether he should be interested in a marketing program:

"There are a lot of folks who believe that it is impossible to arouse farmers and induce them to make any united and organized effort to secure economic equality with other industries. It is not impossible. It is difficult because a great majority of the farmers do not realize or understand the unjust conditions under which they are producing and selling their crops. Most of us know that there is something wrong but only a compar-atively few realize that after all there is only one thing the matter with agriculture. Our great basic industry is facing bankruptcy and ruin because farm products have always been sold and are still being sold below the cost of production. Only a few farmers understand and realize the bare

the Illinois Division, we find the fol-lowing statements which are worthy of serious consideration by Kansas

Market Prices Established by

It must be clearly understood by all farmers that the private dealers ing nor unexpected. You cannot loan \$2,000,000,000 without making some mistakes, and it is also unavoidable that through political pull some insitude and indifference toward the the soundness and safety of land bank bonds, and the system not only supplies funds to the farmer bortower at low interest rate, but it also furnishes the investor, whether large or small, a safe and dependable type of security.

Some Weakness

S more as the a rumor. The determined effort to carry on this work have made them-

Some farmers are of the opinion that they can "out fox" the market speculator by playing the game alone, by not joining a farm organization that has for its ultimate purpose the taking over of all marketing of farm products from he farm to the hands of the consumers, the few essential big distributors and manufacturers in the big market centers.

Any individual effort of the lone farmer to market his products to best advantage by guess is about as futile The Illinois Agricultural Co-operain its attainment as would be an attempt to capture the fabled pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The The forces that would destroy the five-year average daily farm prices of but changes and improvements are needed.

The other branch of the system was known as the Joint Stock Land Bank, which permitted private capital to enter into the field, but limited earnings and profits, restricting interest charges, costs, etc. Thus one system has proved a check upon the other making for efficiency, econst.

OF CO-OPERATION

The Third Session of the Institute of Co-operation Will Be Held in Chicago the Last of June and the First of July. Lecturers From All Over the U.S. and Europe Will Be

in Attendance

More than 130 authorities on varous phases of co-operation will be brought from various parts of the United States and Europe to lecture at the third summer session of the American Institute of Co-operation, which will be held in Chicago June 20-July 16, at the Northwestern Univer-sity School of Commerce, corner Lake

Shore Drive and Chicago Avenue.

This huge array of talent will be orawn from among successful co-operative business enterprises, colleges and universities, research organizations and federal and state agencies which contact with the co-operative cago. It will include a discussion of movement. While co-operative buying and co-operative credit will receive represented in these trade centers and treatment, the major emphasis of this of problems arising in the course of problems arising in the course of year's Institute will be placed upon this business. Open to graduate students and other qualified students ed in marketing livestock and wool, dairy and poultry products, perishable fessor Clark. Daily except Saturday. fruits and vegetables, grain and cot-

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Federated Fruit and Vegetable Grow-ers, New York, N. Y.; The Illinois Miller, assisted by managers of va-Agricultural Association, Ill.; The Illinois Agricultural Co-op- except Saturday. 9:00 a. m. eratives' Association, Chicago, Ill.; S. Co. 6 Conference on Methods and tives' Association, Chicago, Ill.; The National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Departments of plemented by prominent co-operative Agriculture, Boston, Mass.; The Na- officials or executives who are in at-

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University.
The following courses will be offered:

S. Col. Terminal Market Functions and the Co-operative Association. This course will deal with the methods of handling, storing and selling farm products in the terminal market with special reference to Chithe manner in which co-operatives are of problems arising in the course of 9:00 a. m.

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A discussion of the structure of several typical organizations, distri-bution of administrative control, member participation, and problems. Open to graduates and meetings called by various agricul-tural organizations. One feature will be a joint meeting of the national as-Daily except Saturday. 8:00 a. m. sociation of attorneys of co-operative S. Co. 3 Price Objective of Co-oper-

ative Associations. An examination of the price theories of co-operative leaders and executives, the purposes animating the formation of associations, and the determination of their form and general plan of operation. Against this background there will be discussion of the history and trend of actual commontal engages and any modifications. commercial operations and any modifications in price policy which ap-pear to have taken place. Open to graduates and other qualified stu-dents upon approval of instructor. Professor Nourse. Daily except Sat-

urday. 9:00 a. m.

Typical problems of practical management as handled by present-day co-operative organizations. class work will be organized on the basis of discussion presented in the regular program sessions of the Institute. It will be conducted largely by successful managers who are in Farmers' National Grain Dealers' specialized group. Open to grad-Association, Omaha, Nebraska; The uates and other qualified students Chicago, rious co-operative associations. Daily

Problems of Co-operation. These classes will be in charge of

the several regular instructors, sup-

Institute at its third summer session day will be devoted to discussions of

neighbors are members. By paying A VISITOR FROM ELLIS COUNTY higher prices for a time to those who patronize them, these dealers hope of attract business away from the co-operative, thus killing it before the true merits of co-operative market-ing can be realized and appreciated.

100% LOCALS FOR THIS WEEK | cring nicely. We have six 100 per cent locals o report for this week. Rush Coun-y Star 867; Rooks County Laban

potato are the corrosive sublimate egg production is possible, as

Mr. Joe Kolwoski, a member of Pleasant Valley Local No. 1804 in Ellis county, was a visitor in the of-fice this week. He was in Salina with his son who underwent an operation in a local hospital. The operation was successful and the boy is recov-

Because white corn is deficient in vitamin A, which is an essential food Creek; Ellis County Pleasant Valley 1804; Miami County Lone Star 1675; Osage County Valley Brook 1310; Allen County Allen Center 216. experiments have proven that yellow Two standard treatments for the corn in the ration is conductive to control of seed borne diseases of the healthy chickens, and that a greater



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PUBLIC DOMAIN OF THE UNIT- known winter wheat section in the ED STATES

Its Relation to the Development

the Great West.

By ROBERT N. STANFIELD Chairman Committee on Public Lands 184,749,145 acres of the public domain and 130,991,501 acres of forest reserve. These figures do not include introduce it in quantity. reservations for Indians, Parks or Minerals. The balance of the public proof wheat like Turkey, it is more domain, 1,194,127 acres, and of forest reserve, 5,661,304 acres lies in all

It will immediately be seen with-It will immediately be seen with-out argument, that the development of these eleven Great Western States is intimately bound up with the act is intimately bound up with the gov- that almost any winter is likely to be ernment's policy respecting the sale, severe enough to winter-kill a greater settlement, cultivation and use of the part of the Blackhull acreage, leavpublic domain and ofrest reserves.

The policy of the government the following crop. possible lines consistent with proper conservation of forests and other large natural resources, in which the large natural resources are resources. people of all the states feel a co-or-

western states will be shown by re-calling the percentage of areas locat-tory. The price of this variety is sure

Nevada, with a total land area of ing to its bread making quality." 70,285,440 acres, has 57,667,158 acres in public domain and forest reserve. RURAL This means that Nevada is left with about 15 per cent of its area with

these eleven states exclusive of Indians, Parks and Minerals is 315, 740,646 acres, or an aggregate territory about twice the size of Texas. Texas has a present population apcroaching 5,000,000, and is developing by leaps and bounds. It never deeded any of its lands to the government, and therefore has full control of all

It is fair to presume that at least 8,000,000 new people could have homes and prosperity on the government holdings in the eleven western states under intelligent methods of development. This would represent in the aggregate a new commonwealth as great as Pennsylvania. The value of such potential citizenship and de-

velopment can scarcely be estimated. The total value of Pennsylvania's agricultural crops in 1923 was \$258,-099,000; of its manufactured products. \$7,315,702,867; of its mineral products, including coal and oil, \$600,-000,000

Acre for acre, the undeveloped areas of the great west equal and in many instances exceed, the productiveness of Pennsylvania. This plies to potential wealth both above and beneath the surface.

The State of Pennsylvania is one of the heaviest taxpayers to the government. The unoccupied areas of the great west contribute no taxes of any sort; the government being an ab sentee landlord, is not a taxpayer either to itself or to the states. These states, by this handicap, are disposessed of the tax receipts which might freight train moved into sight. Im- was importing 200 cars of butter anlegitimately be theirs, if their vacant mediately the two men in the front nually. lands were settled and in production. and the government is likewise mulct or not they could beat the train. of taxes. This aspect of the question interests the entire country. (Copyright 1927 by New Editorial

Service) WHAT ABOUT BLACKHULL

"Even though Blackhull wheat does out-yield the old reliable Turkey, besides having other points in its favor, it has two of the most unfavorable drawbacks of any wheat that has ever mained quiet, frantically clutching the sides of the car, could stand it have realized that wheat farming alone is not as profitable as mixing farming and endorse the trenchant remained quiet, frantically clutching the sides of the car, could stand it no longer.

Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, who said recently, "God pity the cowless, said recen "Even though Blackhull wheat does Wheat Improvement Association. Continuing, he says, "It damn who wins this race, but I hope is too bad to let a wheat like Black-it ain't no tie!"—Illinois Glass Co., hull spoil the reputation of the best "Bottles."

world. high standard for quality and dependability, both of which are lacking in the Blackhull variety. The few good points in favor of Blackhull are far United States is in a highly prospermore than offset by the fact that it and Surveys, United States Senate. does not produce a satisfactory bread, Eleven states of the Great West, and worst of all, according to a large extending from the Continental Di-rumber of tests made, the so-called number of tests made, the so-called vide to the Pacific Ocean, contain Super-Hard Blackhull will hardly

> tender and winter kills easily. Data collected at 13 United States experiment stations shows that Blackhull ing no stand or a very poor one for

"As far as the present is concerned, continue. The big bakers are already How intimately these vast bodies flour and in many cases, if they buy of undeveloped lands relate to the it at all, it is at a discount. Already present and future welfare of these some of the buyers for the largest to be penalized and paid for accord-

> SUPERVISORS TEACHERS

cent each; New Mexico, 38 per cent; uncommon, neither are they easy to business mind of the country must be state. One of the recent introductions understand; to meet them success-fully commands the wisdom of an mind of the town. per cent; Colorado, 33 per cent; fully commands the wisdom of an mind of the town. Washington, 26 per cent, and Mon-tana, 25 per cent. The progress that and experience. Such knowledge we lowed the control of their industry and they tiful tree has proven its real value for The total government holdings in teachers, inexperienced and poorly industry always unloads its burden Hays Experiment Station boasts a er to possess, but thousands of rural equally complex problems. The results frequently are failure to be promoted and years of retardation

among pupils in rural schools. Recent investigations in Illinois and elsewhere have demonstrated that a large percentage of pupils compelled to repeat school work fail to do any better the secnd time, and it is self evident that pupil retardation is undesirable from every point of view. In many counties as a means of preventing pupil failure and retardation, boards of education with the advice of county superintendents employ rural school supervisors to assist teachers with their everyday school with the energy of self-interest. problems. The supervisor and teacher working together study the needs of each pupil. A child who does not read well is encouraged to read interesting stories; a pupil backward in number work is given special drill in the fundamental number operations; one who writes poorly is given extra time and regular assistance with penmanship; and those who master their lessons quickly are supplied with them for an advanced grade. Rural school supervision has been proved to be a good financial investment in saving the time of both pupils and teach-

DIDN'T WANT A DRAW

The big car was speeding toward a cars or about \$0,000,000

the other man. "The train will beat us by minutes."

10 Was over 50,000,000 pounds. By 1930 it is expected the production will reach 100 000 cted the production will The driver kept increasing the speed of the car while the argument con- have realized that wheat farming Toiling and moiling and laboring,

"Well," he shouted, "I don't give a

Terraces are good watch dogs to

CANADA CLOSEST COMPETITOR COMMISSION TO STUDY LIVE-TO UNITED STATES STOCK MARKETING IN STOCK MARKETING IN EUROPE

Cttawa.-More Life Insurance is carried per capita in the United States than in any country in the world. The closest competitor is Canada, according to G. D. Finlayson, Superintend- of livestock interests of Saskatche-

lation. No one has ever lost a cent as the result of the failure of a Canadian Life Insurance Company.

Life Insurance is gaining in popularity throughout the Dominion, escicially in the farming districts. The increase has been most notable in Western Canada, aprticularly during the last few years. This is ascribed to the good revenue that the farmers have received from a succession of System or some attention and that threat Colorado might It is as certain as any future human that the case from the jury and dismiss the case of Senator Phipps half to death. While contending that he was not only willing but anxious that the pennsylvania elections of last year should be thoroughly investigated to the good revenue that the farmers have received from a succession of System or some attention and that threat court take the consideration of the jury and dismiss the case from the jury and dismiss the case of Senator Phipps half to death. While contending that he was not only willing but anxious that the pennsylvania elections of last year should be thoroughly investigated to the good revenue that the farmers have received from a succession of System or some attention and that threat work on the farmer at the philadelphia. While contending that he was not only willing but anxious that the senate on his neck whether that the philadelphia. While contending that he was not at that, will be thrown out of the jury erdicit. The work a succession of last year should be thoroughly investigated to the production, processing a succession of the frequency some attention and that threat work on the case from the jury end dismiss the require human that the philadelphia. While contending that the was not at that, will be thrown out of the jury erdicit. The work a succession of the Irish cattle in the foody. The care of the action and that the philadelphia to death. While contending that the was not at that, will be thrown out of the senate on his neck whether that the philadelphia the case from the jury erdicit. The the case from the

ECONOMISTS AND ECONOMISTS that "this" and "that" particular condition exists in a given industry or in a city, a state or a nation. However, it might be well for us to understand once and for always that economists' viewpoints or their line of philosophy, "Turkey wheat has always set a to the interests served, the trend of United States is in a highly prosper-cus condition in all lines of industry. An economist from another school of thought, will show us that agricul-ture is bankrupt; that railroads are over capitalized and are thus making enormous profits out of the people on the actual cash invested; that the inist is good as another, but with few exceptions they serve those who employ them or those whose interest is identical with their own. In other words, we are living in a system, and those responsible for the system belie the facts that are in evidence lie the country at large. It is not too detail the country at large. It is not too detail the country at large. It is not too detail the country at large. It is not too denote and after it no longer replaced and after it no longer replaced and after it no longer replaced the bill and after it no longer replaced the bill and after it no longer replaced to describe session or reasonably the country at large. It is not too denote and after it no longer replaced to describe session or reasonably the country at large. It is not too denote and after it no longer replaced to describe session or reasonably the country at large. It is not too denote and after it no longer replaced to describe session or reasonably the country at large. It is not too denoted the bill and after it no longer replaced to describe session or reasonably the country at large. It is not too denoted the bill those responsible for the system be-lie the facts that are in evidence ground us, viz: that the poor are get-ting poorer and the rich richer; and

discriminating against Blackhull BUILDING A RURAL CIVILIZA

We hear the cry of "back to the land" continually, but for one who

Rural supervisors render a valuable tion implies some measure of luxury which to carry on. It can never beservice in assisting teachers to and comfort. It can only be attained state where meleture is more meleture is a state of the first class under come a state of the first class under adapt instruction to the individual when the community is organized and ful it nevertheless is sturdy. this handicap. If all its area were needs of pupils. In rural schools, as has strength to retain some surplus under development, it would rapidly in others, some pupils fail to keep up of weath beyond what is required for these hardier varieties planted in with their classes. In the same schools the bare necessities of life. The or- western Kansas. The State Forest Utah has 62 per cent of its area are pupils that receive high marks, ganized industries, the organized Nursery at the Fort Hays Experiment similarly reserved; Idaho, 54 per although they devote little time to communities are always wresting any Station has supplied a great number cent; Wyoming and Oregon, 45 per their lessons. Such situations are not surplus from the unorganized. The of these hardy trees to patrons in the

> are squeezed because the organized planting in western Kansas. The Fort on the unorganized. If farmers are twelve-year-old Chinese elm which is to retain a surplus of wealth beyond the pride of all who have seen it. A like fish wives and using language the presidency.
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> There is as yet no indication that are ever to see in the rural districts for distribution this season. The 1927 body. any of the comforts and luxuries of Forest Nursery catalogue, giving varthe city, they must make it their leties and descriptions of varieties steady, persistent and fundamental recommended for planting in western policy to work towards complete control over the manufacture and sale of all the produce of the countryside, its livestock, its crops, its byproducts, and the manufacturing businesses connected with these, so that they can act in their own interests through their own agents in distant markets, and push their produce

EATER.

OTTAWA-Canadians eat more butter than the people of any other country. The per capita consumption in Canada has been computed at 27 pounds. In the United States it is 17 pounds.

While the provinces of Ontario and Quebec are the largest producers of butter in Canada, the output of the surplementary work that will prepare three prairie provinces of Western Canada now totals about one-third of the production for all the Domin ion. At present Western Canada provides most of the butter exported from Canada. Last year the ship-ments from the prairie provinces amounted to about 1,500 minimum pounds. railroad crossing when a fast-moving Twelve years ago the Canadian West

mediately the two men in the Holt seat began an argument as to whether or not they could beat the train.

"Don't get excited!" cried the driver. "I tell you I can easily make it"

The growth of all branches of dairying in Western Canada in recent years has been phenomenal. In 1900 the total output of butter in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta was been phenomenal. In 1900 the total output of butter in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta was been phenomenal. less than 3,000000 pounds. Last year And they rejoice to hear his voice, "And I tell you y' can't!" shouted it was over 50,000,000 pounds.

reach 100,000,000 pounds. sowless, henless farm.

wayward soils at home.

The appointment of a commission

ECONOMISTS AND ECONOMISTS

Economists are quoted as saying that "this" and "that" particular condition exists in a given industry or indus

ILLINOIS EGG ASSOCIATION MAKES FIRST ANNUAL REPORT to the interests served, the trend of thought of the institution, or by their love particular individual control in 1926 Oct this amounted to \$81,277 in 1926. Of this amount, \$66,014 came

from the sale of 222,596 dozen of No.

the actual cash invested; that the industrial East is not dependent on the agricultural West; that over productive exchange was \$4,951, and the net tion of agricultural products are in evidence, and what not. One economitivities was \$150. Capital stock outtivities was \$150. Capital stock outstanding on December 31, last, was \$15,460. Fixed assets as represented ploy them or those whose interest is identical with their own. In other amounted to \$18,426 on December 31.

There are a number of trees and the funds for maintaining strength western half of Kansas with every assurance that they will grow and depropriations and provisions for bethe maintainance of state institutthat condition and so have contributed a good share of their capital to
hook on a fishing line. Nevertheless,
the maintainance of state institut-

Kansas, is no wavailable and can be Hays, Kansas.

THE FARMERS' ANTHEM Under its spreading hopeless debts The farmer's homestead stands,

Its lord a mournful man is he As he ploughs his mortgaged lands, For the laws that seize cream and cheese

Are strong as iron bands.

His face is thin, and long, and grim, And burnt like Pharaoh's bricks; His brow is wet with honest sweat, His shins are blue with kicks; His toes are bent and crumpled up From kicking at the pricks.

Week in, week out, from morn night. He toils to keep food cheap;

For some one else to reap; And the only time he owns his soul Is when he is asleep. His children stay away from school To hoe his noxious weeds,

Sufficient for their needs, They strive to slay the Bathurst burr Before the rascal seeds. He goes on Sunday to the yards

With his little girls and boys.

And the language he employs, When a cranky heifer plants a kick On a spot where it annoys.

Onward through life he goes; He hopes to work for all he's worth Till his creditors foreclose; Then in six feet odd of earth Enjoy a long repose.

-New Zealand Worker. Judgment in January may success in September.

CLIPPINGS AND COMMENT ON NEWS OF THE

Western Canada, aprticularly during the last few years. This is ascribed to the good revenue that the farmers have received from a succession of bumper grain and other crops.

That Canada is a healthful country and one where the climate and conditions are conducive to long life is indicated by the fact that the death rate in dicated by the fact that the death rate in the Dominion is as low as any tountry in the world. It is even lower than that of the United States.

Superintendent Finlayson says that over \$250,000,000 is now being paid annually in premiums by Canadians for all kinds of insurance, several millions of which goes to United States.

This is ascribed in Demmark for many years in the commission of the Saskatchewan Agriculture of the surplus funds resulting the last few years. This is ascribed in the load to the bird his remined to the bird his commistion of the English and that some attention should be done by the regular committee on Priviliges and Elections and that some attention should be done by the regular committee on Priviliges and Elections and that some attention should be to an that some attention should be to matters in southern states in that some attention should be to an that some attention should be to matters in southern states. If Governor Smith succeeds in his and that some attention should be to an that some attention should be to an that some attention should be to matter sin southern states. If Governor Smith succeeds in his and that some attention should be to an the task that some attention should be to an the task that some attention should be to an that some attention should be done by the regular committee on Priviliges

cational and research purposes in aid for the most part on matters not in the slightest degree connected with the questions at issue.

> It now appears that many folks all over the country are about ready to agree with the vice president that the rules of the senate should amended in such fashion that a majority can have its way after a reasonable time has been devoted to the consideration of a controversial matter.

course of the long fight that he waged course of the long fight that he waged for the resolutions to extend the life and enlarge the powers of the special committee for the investigation of senatorial elections. He has long been growing in favor not only with his colleagues and his party but with the country at large. It is not too ductions for depreciation.

MORE TREES FOR WESTERN

description is stronger and more securely entrenched in public favor than ever before in his rather stormy career

HELP The miracle to be wrought is the creation of rural civilization. Civilization of rural civilization of ru state where moisture is more plenti- of final settlement of the long standing disputes over alien property ex- Probably Regained propriated by the government during

the war. with members scolding each other some one he wants as a candidate for Organized

situation, is reported to have re-happily or unhappily over, his aspir-marked that the government will be ations for the presidency were gennecessary to discontinue a few offi- one thought possible a year or two cials and their clerical staffs.

Of Pennsylvana and his contentions will make it very their graves. difficult for him to convince the He ploughs and harrows ere he plants country that his purposes were uncannot be renominated without the who got the money or what was done ance. The rail workers are sharing in support of Vare and Philadelphia and with it, if he knows. He will have time rail prosperity, as it was generally ter against his cousin's resolution it senate gets around to his case again is still rather doubtful whether he next winter. can get that support. In the first place it is the opinion Daugherty

of a good many close observers that Was Discharged he has done the cause of Vare more | And his co-defendant, Miller, was sylvania but it is yet to be proved officers. The jury seems to candidate.

of D. D. Finlayson, Superintendent of the Canadian Government Department of Insurance. The average amount of life insurance held by the Saskatchewan Agricultural Research Foundation. The commission of five members is to visit Europe to gather information which it is hoped to per capita, and Great Britain third with approximately \$250.

During the past ten years the increase in the amount of life insurance as a the result of the failure of a Canadian constitutes a the Beginning of its work whether that ties and the Beginning of the World's record in proportion to population. No one has ever lost a cent as the result of the failure of a Canadian Life Insurance Company.

Life insurance is gaining in population, respective to the constitution, as interpreted by the Saskatchewan Agricultural Research Foundation. The commission of five members is to visit Europe to gather information which it is hoped to five members is to visit Europe to gather information which it is hoped to five members is to visit Europe to gather information which it is hoped to five members is to visit Europe to since the rivoversy that has disturbed that body from rejecting Vare as a member when he appears with his member when he appears with his committee for the investigation of the methods used in senatorial primitation believe it is highly advisable at the Beginning of its work what it is an extention and that threat the beginning of its work what it is an extention and that threat the laws not of the most bitter controversy that has disturbed that body from rejecting Vare as a member when he appears with his samended credentials next December. Senator Dave Reed, in the judge entire the laws not the flaws nor the constitution, as interpreted by the senate with the date of the most bitter controversy that neither the laws nor the constitution, as interpreted by the senate with the date of the most bitter controversy that a precision of the mestate body from rejecting Vare as a member when he appears we have the civil War nearly 70 years ag

Is still urging congress to submit an amendment to the federal constitution that will prevent men from in the spotlight will be in his million participating in legislation after they dollar suit for libel against Henry have been defeated by the votes of the people whom they are supposed to represent. It would not be a matter of any great difficult or disarrange public matters very much to do that. All that is necessary is to the fully satisfied for once. of the president and the beginning of a new congress from the fourth of March to the first Monday in January.

Unquestionably made a lot of good should end on the day before the new was spent by the legislature of that political medicine for himself in the is elect. To have a new president state in considering and passing a bill and new congress come fresh from to permit the use of one additional

ment to the federal constitution at told the fish hook legislators of his

net income for several years but they the State of New York or its consershrubs which can be planted in the at something like the present numthat condition and so have contributgiven lake there may be an extra

A good deal of lost ground during ing line in Lake Keuka. the session of the senate that has just Senator Reed of Missouri offered ended. He brought about a sort of to lay aside his resolution long an alliance between the bankers and enough to consider and enact all the the farmers and by uniting forces in nection with senatorial primary elecurgent legislation pending on the congress secured the passage of the single condition that after other mat- McNary-Haugen Act. He now stands that only a rich man can afford to ters were out of the way there should pretty well with the corn belt and as serve in the United States senate and be an agreement to limit debate and he has always been a sort of little even if a poor man should be willing vote on his resolution. This com- brother of the banking interests he to take the job and try to live on his to slip out of their hands, and they tiful tree has proven its real value for are squeezed because the organized planting in western Kansas. The Fort supporters and so the senate died to a united support of himself or

> vice president regards himself as a know what they want and are not proper successor to Mr. Coolidge but afraid to say so. Just lately some of Although there may be some de-lays in matters of more than moment-lieve that he has had that very thing which they may have needed. there are a lot of observers who be- the railway men wanted more money, tary importance as a result of the in his mind ever since he accepted the went right after it in a body with no chtained from the superintendent of failure of the senate to enact the nomination for the place that he divisions of opinion. Here is the way the Fort Hays Experiment Station, measures that died on its calendars now holds. Up till about the middle the Philadelphia Ledger tells how the president, in commenting on the of the congressional session, now they got it: able to get along all right until next erally regarded as a rather laughable were given a 7 1-2 per cent increase by the new Rail Mediation Board. about that. The republic cannot be serious as it is all to evident that a very seriously menaced by the fail- good many farm leaders and not a ure of a few minor appropriation few bankers are beginning to consid- roads and thirty-two subsidiary lines measures even if it should become e rhim far more favorably than any

> > Whatever else may be said of alliance between the Corn Belt and Wall Street for the purpose of con-Doubtless made his fight in the trolling the presidential nomination sincere conviction of the purity of next year it is certainly a novel sithis own motives and the soundness of uation and one to stir James B. his position. Unfortunately for him, Weaver, Alfred H. Peffer, Jerry money than they were. however, the nature of his position Simpson and "Long Bill" Allen in

notwithstanding his successful filbus- to forget a lot of things before the recognized they would and must.

harm than good. Few people doubt convicted of conspiracy to defraud that there were irregularities in the the government of the benefit, if primary and in the election in Penn- any, of their best efforts as public that the senate has any authority to been unanimous as to Miller and is that the senate has any authority to investigate a primary election and reported to have stood 11 to 1 in favor of convicting Daugherty. That is along ways from acquittal but as ficient to nullify the result and give the former attorney general has been John Walters. Raibh Randalls, E. W. Daske of Greenwood in the democratic tried twice with a hung jury in each the place to Wilson, the democratic tried twice, with a hung jury in each Daes, and H. W. Paske of Greenwood case, the district attorney announced county.

and in offering no evidence in vindi-cation of his client. It was a magnificent gesture and was intended to serve notice on all and sundry that the government had utterly failed to prove its case against his man. Unfortunately the human mind works in many queer ways. It is just possible that the jury interpreted Sapiros bluff as an admission that the government had proved its charges and that he had no persuasive evidence to offer in proof of the innocence of Miller.

After his first rather unforunate experience as a criminal lawyer Aaron Sapiro may decide that co-operative organization is after all the most promising field for the use of his talents and time. His next appearance Ford. In that legal battle he will be opposed by Senator Jim Reed as lead-

Froom foolish and trivial legisla-The sessions of an old congress tive proposals. A considerable time

MORE TREES FOR WESTERN
ting poorer and the rich richer; and
the number of the poor is growing
enormously, and the number of the poor is growing
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the urge to plant the garden and the
the tree are a number of trees and
the number of the poor is growing
the fever to get out in the open comes
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the treas a number of trees and
stand home surroundings,
the field. No planting scheme is complete
without full consideration being given
to the total population.—Colorado
the total population at Lynchburg some five years ago. The
Lynchburg above thange has been twice approved by the senate but has been
killed by a small but active opposition in the house.

Taxation that is not paid out of what
a man receives each year instead of
from

to the law that will enable our citizens to put an extra hook on a fish-

The worst feature about all thethings that have happened in contions is that it has become evident

Labor Unions Get what they want because they

A few weeks ago all conductors and trainmen in Eastern rail territory by the new Rail Mediation Board. This has been followed by a similar increase on the twenty-seven Class I rorth of the Ohio River and east of Chicago. The last increase means \$5,-000,000 a year in additional wages. About 31.000 men are directly affected, and 75,000 firemen and 88,000 enginemen in other rail territories are expected to get a similar increase, With the mechanics taken care of in the late autumn, not less than 260,000 rail workers are now getting more

Both cases were handled under the new Watson-Parker Rail Act, which has taken the place of the old Rail Among other things crowded off Labor Board Law. So far it has selfish or that his course was wise, the senate calendar in the last few worked very well. Rail wages are ris-He comes up for re-election in 1928. days of the session was the matter of ing, as was inevitable. Rail incomes He lives in Pittsburgh and has always been somewhat unfriendly to the Vare machine in Philadelphia and so a lot of folks will insist that he was \$200,000 to finance various candi- the government. Thanks to a concilia-Although they know they cannot earn really working for himself rather dates in the primary held in that tory spirit on both sides, these wages than for Vare. It is certain that he state last year but declines to tell adjustments are causing no disturb-

When your member of the legislature gets home ask him to tell you just what was done at Topeka this winter in the matter of lifting the burden of direct taxation for state rurposes from the farms of Kansas. If the session did nothing and he helped to do it begin right away to look for a man who will try to do

something.

The Country Woman

"A QUITTER?" What's worse'n a quitter,
Yer ask, and I'll tell yer, sure
It's one that's afeared to be a starter!
And whats worse 'n a failure,
Why the chap that's never even tried

If once we try and-fail, let's try

Don't ever say we've had enough! Instead let's say we've just begin, Nor whine or whimper but stand up

Because "Fortune" is but mis-fortune with the "miss" clipped off'er.
ETHEL WHITNEY.

CANNED FOODS

these new dishes is like putting the form. parts of a puzzle together. It makes an interesting game for housewives advised by the specialists. It is the who are interested in planning something different for every meal.

For preparing meats or fish Miss pounds of meat scraps to the mash Huskins' list of suggestions includes their use in hash, loaf, salad, croquettes, stuffed eggs, cocktail, dress-ing for fowl, soup, canape, sandwich-placed before the chicks five times es, stuffed peppers, stuffing for center of baked potatoes, escalloped dishes, creamed on toast, with stuffed should be kept before the chicks at egs, shaped like chops and sauted, or all times. If the chicks are confined

leat balls with potato cakes. to the brooder house, one or two Vegetables can be used in stuffing quarts of cod liver oil should be added soups, entrees, salad, hash, casserole to each 100 pounds of mash mixture. dishes, stews with meat, fritters, croquettes, entrees, sandwiches and sau- venting chick troubles," says D. C. ces or they may be stuffed or

creamed. Uses for fruits are suggested by Miss Huskins in the following lists placed on ground that has not been salads, beverage, cake served with fruit, candied fruit, candy, desserts such as gelatin, junket, ice cream, ices, snow pudding and Bavarian cream, steamed puddings, shortcakes, cocktails enstants. cocktails, custards, souffle, dumplings, cookies, punch, sandwiches, fillings, stuffings for meats, pie, muffins and sauces.

HOME HINTS

(By Aunt Aggies of K. S. A. C.) Food Hints—Calcium and Phosphorus the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"You'll never guess what I've discovered now," crowed Sarah, leading me to the kitchen. "There," she pointed to the last page of her calendar on which she had written:

"Calcium-for bones and teeth. A pint of milk a day for an adult and pieces will produce a much better a quart a day for a child. Milk best stand than thin or wedge-shaped source. Egg yolk, whole grained cereals, molasses, fruits and vegetables (dried and fresh), good sources. Meats poor source. Whole wheat breads better than white.

'Phosphorus-for bones health, Milk, meat, eggs, grains, fruits, vegetables,

There was a vacant space the mineral iron when I find about it," Sarah explained. Tabulated below was a table of the day's supply of minerals— each item, in the amount listed, giving the day's supply of calcium or of

Day's supply of minerals (children need 2 1-2 times as much). Calcium

3 1-2 slices graham bread 6 slices white bread 2 tablespoons cottage cheese eggs

2 cups cabbage 1-2 cup cauliflower 2 tablespoons molasses 1-5 medium oranges

1-4 cup navy beans (uncooked) 1-2 cup spinach 3 sweet potatoes

2-3 cup peanuts Phosphorus 1 3-4 slices graham bread 3 2-3 slices white bread 1-4 cup cottage cheese 1 1-2 eggs 5 cups cabbage

3-4 cup cauliflower 1 scant cup molasses 4 3-4 medium oranges



A CHARMING PILLOW AND **SCARF NO. 3173**

Continuity of design is important continuity of design is important in house furnishing. One design when successfully carried out, whether in embroidery work, or wall paper will add tremendously to the appearance of the home. The woman who plans her furnishings carefully with tone and harmony as her ultimate goal, will consider this charming pillow and scarf. It is easy to work, as we supply complete instructions. Stamped on heavy quality tan Bon Ton of guaranteed fast color. Wonderful fabric, and it affords you a splendid opportunity to begin a decorative scheme that can be carried throughout all of the house furnishings. Scarf is 18x45 inches, pillow has back to match. Price of outfit mailed to you postpaid 65c only. In ordering give number No. 3173. in house furnishing. One design when successfully carried out, wheth-

1-8 cup navy beans (uncooked) 1 cup spinach 2 1-2 medium turnips 3-4 cup raisins 1 pork chop

1-3 cup salmon "I can refer to the table any time," said Sarah, "and it helps me a lot in knowing what to plan."

ALL MASH RATION GOOD FOR CHICKS A chick that is well started is half grown. For this reason it is important that the young chicks

SUGGESTIONS FOR USE OF HOME they are from 36 to 48 hours old, according to South Dakota State Col-Many new dishes can be prepared the chicks should consist entirely of from home canned foods. To plan milk either in the sweet or sour

sists of 80 pounds ground yellow Miss Eloise Huskins, assistant professor of home economics has a list of suggested dishes that can be prepared from home canned products. It is a list that can be hung up in the kitchen as an aid to the imagination when the planning of a new dish seems difficult.

sists of 80 pounds ground yellow corn, 20 pounds wheat middlings, 5 pounds raw bone meal, 1 pound of salt and skim milk in place of water. The milk should be used in place of water at least during the first six weeks and longer if the supply is adequate. At the end of this time milk may gradually be replaced by adding 15 or 20

"Clean ground is a great aid in pre-Henderson, extension poultryman at State College, "A portable brooder house is useful because it can be

HIGHER POTATO YIELDS FROM CERTIFIED SEED

"Irish potatoes cut in blocky pieces weighing 1 1-4 to 2 ounces and having one to two eyes are best for planting," says C. E. Graves, botanist at distance."

If the seedbed is not in good condition at planting time, blocky seed

Potato growers in years past have been at the mercy of the seller's integrity for good, disease-free seed stock but they now can buy certified norther cation rules are so rigid that a certification tag guarantees comparative freedom from disease. Even with certified seed, however, it is more safe to treat the seed with corrosive sublimate or with a hot formaldehyde solution.

Interestore, Be It Resolved, That we, the members of Pleasant Valley Local No. 1804, extend to the family our sincerest sympathy.

Members of Pleasant Valley No. 1804.

FROST PROOF Cabbage and Onion plants. Open field grown, strong, well-rooted from treated seeds. Cabbage, fifty to bundle, labeled with variety name, damp moss to roots, Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhage, Early and Late Flat Dutch. Onions: Prizetaker, Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda, Parcel Post Prepaid, cabbage; 100, 50c; 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.25: 1,000, \$2.00; 55,000, \$8.00.

Ofions: 500, \$1.25: 1,000, \$2.00; \$2.00; \$3.00; \$1.00; \$6.50. Express Collect, 6.000 and over cabbage, \$1.00 thousand; onions, 75c thousand. Full count. Prompt shipment. whole cation rules are so rigid that a certigood fication tag guarantees comparative

Potato yields averaging greater by tures or other painful, drastic means, 55 bushels per acre, have resulted he removes piles completely and for from planting certified seed potatoes good. as compared with yields from common seed in 156 field demonstrations coning, protruding piles and other rectal ducted by farmers in co-operation troubles should get Dr. Johnson's new book which fully explains his method. ture, under conditions prevailing Simply send name and address to Dr. throughout that state during the last O. A. Johnson, suite 181-B, 1324 four years. Certified seed's greater Main St., Kansas City, Mo., and it vigor, varietal purity, and freedom will be mailed free and postpaid. He from disease are responsible for these wants everyone to know how they can

higher yields.

Because of the increased cost of manently, and also rid of other diproducing this seed and of rogueing seases caused by rectal troubles, such out any disease which may appear in as nervousness, backaches, stomach the field, and of making inspections, troubles, hreumatism, sciatica, etc.the certified seed potatoes sell at a all without the pain, danger and inslightly higher price than common convenience of a surgical operation.

The crop that suffers most for proper cultivation is the crop of country boys and girls.

RESOLUTIONS FOR MELVIN ZIM-MERMAN WERMAN

Whereas, Melvin A. Zimmerman, the eldest son of our dear brother, John Zimmerman, died very suddenly in the city of Chicago, while attending college, no parents, or brothers, or sisters with him at that time.

Sorrows indeed when such news comes to father, mother and surviving members of a family.

Therefore, Be It Resolved that we at this time extend our efforts to show full degree of sympathy to these bereaved folks.

degree of sympathy to these bereaved folks.

Be It Resolved further that our secretary of Redman Local Union No. 1624 of the Farmers Educational and Co-op. Union of America, be instructed to furnish the home of our dear Brother John Zimmerman with two copies of these resolutions so he can furnish the bereaved wife and baby of the deceased with one copy. Also that these resolutions be made a part of the minutes of this meeting and that a copy be sent the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

Joe Erwin,
W. C. McMillan,
W. M. Gensch,
Resolution Committee.

SADIE ZIMMERMAN RESOLUTIONS SADIE ZIMMERMAN RESOLUTIONS
Whereas, Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman, wife
of our dear Brother Cobus W. Zimmerman, answered the final summons Feb.
21, 1927, after what was thought to be
a successful surgical operation at the St.
Luke's Hospital of Wellington, Karisas.
Therefore, Be It Resolved, That Redman Local Union No. 1624 of the Farmers Educational & Co-op. Union of America extend their heartfelt sympathy to
our bereaved brother in this sad and
trying time.

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Whereas God in His infinite wisdom
has seen fit to remove from our midst,
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friend, and one-time Local member, Leo
Tauscher,
Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we,
the members of Pleasant Valley Local
No. 1804, extend to the family our sincerest sympathy.

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PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

THE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION members of the Farmers Union is to long way to eliminate those weak-acquaint them with the general pro-TRIBUTION TO THE CO-OP- gram and aims of the Union and to The success of this plan of mar-ERATIVE PROGRAM IN KANSAS

In the most of our discussions of the Produce Association, we have spoken of its benefits from a rather selfish point of view. We have emphasized its benefits to the members and have emphasized the financial tenefits more than the moral benefits resulting from its operation. However, we feel that the program of the

For the last three years or longer, the field force of the Produce Association has been working among the farmers in Kansas. Even now we are in the midst of a membership drive that is carrying the message of co-operation to hundreds of farmers keting program in Kansas is the conper cent of whom are not members accomplished through meetings, entertainment and personal calls.

RELIEVING BLOAT OF CATTLE | TREATING

green pasture and when other condi-

tions favorable to bloating are pres-

ent, stockmen may prevent losses from this cause by a few simple pre-

cautions. Observations of veterinarians of the Bureau of Animal Indus-

try United States Department of Ag-

riculture, indicate that crude means

of relieving bloat are sometimes used,

due to lack of preparedness and fail-

ure to observe sanitary requirements.

"It is not unusual," one federal vet-

erinarian recently reported, "to see unhealed cuts two or three inches long in cows' flanks. These are knife

cuts resorted to in the relief of bloat,

and in some cases the contents of the

the tongue, jaws and throat as well

as stimulating the secretion of saliva.

Knife wounds into the paunch are

objectionable, being more likely to

cause infection, as well as more diffi-

cult to heal. This results in fet d od-

ors and oozing of paunch' contents.

Moreover, the animal will sometimes

move suddenly on insertion of a knife,

It is usually advisable to give af-

fected cattle of dose of purgative

medicine after bloating has subsided.

Examination, and any necessary fur-

ther treatment by a competent veteri-

narian, of animals treated for bloat-

gas from a bloated cow are astonish-

feet in less than an hour.

causing a large and dangerous cut.

gas and overcomes indigestion.

formed by a veterinarian.

thus closing the hole.

who are not members of the Pro- tract plan of handling other products duce Association and a very large than grain. We would hesitate to say that voluntary co-operation in marof the Farmers Union. This work in keting has been a failure because organization and education is being much good has come from our work under that plan, but it is certain duce Association are the sort of horns about half dollar less. Bulk that that plan has very marked weak- folks who are always glad to pass a good stock cows 5.50 to 6.00, spring-

keting is receiving a very thorough something valuable to offer them as test and, judging from our past rec-fellow farmers attempting to solve ord and promise of the future, warcommon problems. Many are coming rants our serious consideration in applying the the Union is doing plying it to other lines of product than worth-while things and are showing poultry, eggs and cream. As a matter a new interest in the co-operative and marketing program.

"The state of the contract plan as it could be applied to livestock, grain and could be applied to livestock.

energy and money spent in develop-ing the Produce Association. We should not forget to mention

exists.

is being felt in every line of marketing and in every Farmers Union activity. And the members of the Pro-

SEED SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOL IM-PROVEMENT ASSOCIATION RE-PORTS PROSPEROUS YEAR

School improvement associations in the 42 unorganized Kansas counties, of the members for improved schools, 45,000 acres were sown with treated the state organizer states that a great 45,000 acres were sown with treated the state organizer states that a great through CALVES AND BULLS—Due to pared the oysters and all the trimseed. In the farm bureau counties 279 deal of interest is created through "seed treating bees" were sponsord by the friendly rivalry of the local assother county agricultural agents. Indiciations in competing for the small bulk good work 10 to 11 control to their capacity we made our way organization.

of 1.5 bushels per acre, in favor of year. These prizes were awarded for 9.25, reds 7.75 to 8.00. Bulls steady, joyed by all as Mr. Sampson is a very Bloating may be caused by any kind of feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to alfalfa, clover or other succulent pasture plants eaten greedily, especto a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed the feed that provided in the field by the feed that provided in the field by the feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion, but the disorder is due usually to a feed that produces indigestion and the feed that produces indiges ciency in the administration of school finance, holding and reporting month-ly meetings, growth and community service, ad excellence regarding the sanitation of school buildings. Of the service, ad excellence regarding the sanitation of school buildings. Of the

alleged to be in circulation througher again today, top 14.60, bulk around out farm states, there were 35 bank 14.00. Fat ewes 0.00 to 9.25. Pros-In order to prevent this infection, according to the plant pathologist, one should treat the reed with copper car-Kansas.

Farm "prosperity" in Iowa is on he crest of the wave, yet the flotsam jetsam yields 663 farm sheriff sales in 1925 and 861 in 1926. Minnesota still has a safe margin "step on the gas" to overcome her

IMPORTANT WHEAT FACTORS (By H. M. Bainer, Director Southwester Wheat Imrovement Associa-

"Good seed costs very little more han poor seed but it insures more bushels per acre. "A wheat soil that is well supplied

with organic matter will retain more Many farmers in such communities moisture than one with a low supply. "To include summer fallow in a rotation, especially in sections of limited rainfall, will often double the

"Where livestock is kept and

double the yield. "Treating seed wheat for smut may cest a few cents for labor and material but it will make dollars in yield

and quality. "Three things are essential in the production of high protein wheat: (1) (2) favorable climatic conditions. plenty of available soil nitrogen, and (3) a suitable variety.

"Every bushel of wheat and every ton of straw removed from the land. without any provision for returning the fertility reresented, means just that much loss to the soil. "It costs no more to raise wheat in

rotation, occasionally with a legume, than it does to grow the crop continuously and a good rotation will increase the yield several bushels per acre. "To diversify at least enough to produce one good cash crop like wheat and plenty of feed for livestock, will not only insure good returns, but will help distribute labor and assist in

keeping the land free from weeds, insects and plant diseases. "While the Southwest is noted for its millions of bushels of wheat, the average yield of 131/2 bushels per acre is low compared to European farming countries in which Sweden averages 28 bushels per acre, Germany 28.8, Great Britain 32.2 bushels and Den-

PROFITS INSTEAD OF SERVICE A girl came down the street today, the daughter of a laborer and erst while farmer. She wanted to stand or her own responsibility and dress her-self better than she had been able to dress before, so she attended business college and became, a stenographer. She was a good, conscientious worker honest, trustworthy and competent, but Denver has lots of stenographers. he was thrown out of work through of assassination; Lincoln as a minor ty candidate, because of a split in the democratic party; Cleveland because "Blaine went to sleep;" Taft because of Roosevelt's succession, and Wilson

split in the republican party.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

Kansas City, Mo., March 17, 1927.
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TONE DURNELL. STEERS-Fair receipts this week. the Produce Association particularly the benefits derived by every farmer in trade territory served by the Produce Association. He finds it is good and so is more interested in other co-operative activities.

The very definite contribution of the Produce Association to the marticularly the benefits derived by every farmer in trade territory served by the Produce Association whether a member of the Union or not. Experience has proved that a market served by a co-operative organization is better than one in which no co-operative the HIGHEST cattle here this week at 12.25, on Tuesday. Market on the better kinds steers

The development of the Produce Association in Kansas has been a real benefit to every farmer. Its influence closing 25 to 35 lower. Bulk good ers 6.00 to 6.50, few prime higher plain around 5 cents. Shorthorn stock heifers 7.00 to 7.50, whitefaces 7.50

Lenten season killing calves 50 cents mings that go with them to make a the county agricultural agents. Indications in competing for the small cations are that more "bees" will be monetary prizes offered by the state balk this spring. to good showing biggest loss. Fat back to the grade school auditorium heavy calves 8.00 to 8.50. Stock calf which was filled. About 400 listened market active and higher Monday, to the program. The mayor of Quinbut is closing with advance lost; ter, Mr. Elmer Sampson gave the chcice whiteface steer calves 8.75 to address of welcome which was encornfeds up to 6.50, bolognas 5.75 to capable man for this place. The male

teady to 10 lower, 200s to 230s 10 to very beautiful numbers, an instru-ALSO IN OLD IOWA.

Indications of "prosperity" continue to roll in, bearing out press reports to a letter. In spite of all the money

ALSO IN OLD IOWA.

280s 10.65 to 11.00. Packing sows man dropped a few thoughts. Next to 12.50. Stags 9.00 to 10.25.

380s 10.65 to 11.00. Packing sows man dropped a few thoughts. Next the work will be postponed until spring on account of the difficulty of traveling.

CHICAGO MARKET Cattle Market

Receipts of cattle this week were not too heavy but all grades of cattle were 25 to 50c lower by Wednesday. The top on heavy cattle Wednesday and Kansas and Iowa will have to was \$12.75 while \$13.00 was paid last Monday. Top yearlings sold Monday at \$11.90 and by Wednesday they Downie on this trip and is a very en-were only \$11.00. The bulk of the joyable lady and has made many cattle coming are selling from \$9.00 friends at Quinter which will long be fered in sympathy with steers but to give an address that evening. they are still selling very high in comparison. Heifers look from 25 to 75c lower. The calf market is a \$1.00 ower, choice calves \$12.50 to \$13.50, ight \$10.00 to \$11.50. The bull market is strong Hogs at Low Point of the Year

\$ \$ \$ Feature Sales \$ \$ \$ F. Zillman, Lockridge, Ia., 68, 175 pounds, \$12.05, only/ load at this

The following is what the Drovers Journal, March 16th, says about the above sale:

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We believe hogs have reached the low spot this week but they may sell a little lower tomorrow considering we have 33,000 estimated for tomorrow's receipts. We look for hogs to work back a little higher next week and also for a much wider spread between heavy and light hogs. We would not be surprised to see \$2.00 a hundred spread between 150 and 200 pound hogs. SHIP TO YOUR OWN FIRM

Sheep Market Lamb market continues weak and ower, the decline being 50c to \$1.00 ower than the high time when old \$16.25 lambs for Jay C. Water worth, of Fall River, Wisconsin. Best lambs to the shippers \$15.35 today, a load of two bringing \$15.25 but bulk of sales to the packers from \$14.50 to \$14.75. Write or wire us for information on the lamb trade a few cavs before loading. This is imporant as the market may show radical changes within a short time due to the uncertainty of the supply. FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

QUOTED FROM KIPLING "The poor benighted Hindu; He does the best he kin do; He sticks to his caste, And for clothes he makes his skin do.

THE 1927 DUES. The dues for 1927 are the same at n 1926. Secretaries collect \$2.25 Send to the State Secretary \$1.45.

The auto and the radio are the two onder destroyers of rural isolation.

Department of Practical Co-Operation

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

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1804 Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Frank Reitmeyer, Sec'y.

GREENWOOD COUNTY
NEAL LOCAL No. 1313****

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

PARK LOCAL NO. 202****

Meets the last Saturday of each month.

Jas. Hein, Sec'y.

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LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 2148****
Meets the second and fourth Friday of the month. Ray Wilson, Sec.
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Meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Mrs. R. C. Parish, Sec.
ALLEN CENTER LOCAL NO. 2155
Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Jno. Page, Sec y.
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Meets the first and third Wednesday nights of each month. Mrs. Chas. L. Stewart, Sec'y. HAYS LOCAL NO. 864***

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

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

ELLSWOBTH COUNTY
LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 925***

Meets every first and third Monday
each month. Ed Mog. Sec'y PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309**** Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month.Wm. T. Flinn, Sec. Meets the first Monday evening in each month. W. H. Fleming, Sec. ELLSWORTH COUNTY
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Meets on the first Monday of each month. F. F. Svoboda, Sec'y. JOHNSON COUNTY
SHARON LOCAL NO. 1744 ****
Meets the last Friday evening of each month. Mrs. Gussie K. DeVault, Sec'y.

GOVE COUNTY MEETING

quartet of the Quinter high school

talked to a very interesing crowd

school sang two very beautiful num-

By Elba Brandenburg.

different parts of the county. A very

by the ladies near Courtland. The

meeting went on record endorsing the

proposition of damming the Salt

Marsh near Jamestown in order to

rassed highly complimenting our state senator, M. V. B. Van DeMark

and our representative, B. H. John-

scn, for the way they successfully

at Belleville. A resolution was passed

by the meeting condemning the pro-

posed hike in freight rates on the

main trunk line railroads of the state.

Mr. Jones, manager of the Farmers

Union Co-op. Creamery of Fairbury,

Neb., gave a very interesting and in-

structive co-op. talk which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Jones has a way of

telling plain facts so anybody can

understand them. Mr. Davidson gave

a short talk on the Kansas Wheat

SHAWNEE MEETING

The Shawnee County Farmers Union quarterly meeting will be held at Dover, April 2nd. E. L. Bullard of Vassar will give an address. All Farmers Union men and their famil-

ies and anyone interested in present

farm problems are cordially invited.

oinner together. Begins at 10 a. m. Hard-surfaced road all the way from

NEMAHA COUNTY POSTPONED

MEETING

The Nemaha County Farmers Un-

ion will hold their quarterly postpon-ed meeting on March 26, 1927 at 1 p.

m. at Bern. Kansas. A good program

is staged so all come to the meeting

for the little city of Bern is a nice place to spend a half holiday. Yours truly,

Co. Sec-Treas.

JOE L STRAHM,

CLOUD COUNTY

There will be a county meeting of the Cloud County Farmers Union held

at school district No. 8, 4 miles east

5, at 8 o'clock. C. W. NELSON, Pres.

of Concordia, Tuesday evening, April

CLARK GREEN, Sec-Treas.

FRED. GERBER, Sec'y.

Pool. The next meeting will be

Scandia, Kansas, in June.

Topeka.

ELLIS COUNTY MEETING The annual quarterly meeting of On account of the storm and bad Gove county local of the Farmers roads, the quarterly meeting of the Union was held in Quinter, Kansas, Ellis County Farmers Union was to 8.00, light kinds, carrying flesh, March 8th. Our president, Henry postponed until Saturday, March 19. 8.00 to 8.50. This class strong to high- Springer called the house to order at All delegates please take notice, and cows, Helfers And Mixed Mr. A. Sites of Grinnell our secretary

Springer called the house to order at arrange to be at the Court House at On most subjects he is sane;

Hays at one-thirty sharp. Visitors

But when he went out joyriding J. R. Chittenden, Co. Pres.

GREENWOOD COUNTY The first quarterly meeting of the Greenwood County Union will be held on March 24th at Summit Hall with ar all day's meeting. All locals are invited, come out and boost and bring well filled baskets and enjoy the

MRS. GUY BANG, Pres . CHAS. A. ROBERTS, Sec.-Treas. ASKATCHEWAN LIVESTOCK AS SOCIATION REACHES OBJECTIVE

Announcement is made by the Saskatchewan Livestock Co-operative Marketing Association that it has reached its objective of 1,000 cars of stock to be marketed in 1927. Producers' contracts now on file number 2,413, and the stock covered by these contracts is estimated as follows: 15,307 cattle, 32,662 hogs, and 2,390

sheep.
The membership is located in 42 pasturage is likewise dangerous. Feed the sorghum heads. Close examination can be an interest of such heads will show them to be tities, when wet or cold, is imperfectly digested. Gas forms rapidly in feetly digested. Gas forms rapidly in feetly digested. Gas forms rapidly in the sorghum heads. Close examination of school buildings. Of the standard during 1925, \$3,600 to 10 lower, 200s to 250s 10 to yery beautiful numbers, an instant of such heads will show them to be mental selection rendered by two girls containing a black sooty mass of smut for this purpose.

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"GOOD TIMES" IN CANSAS

> pointing out the many advantages of FACIFIC COAST EGGS IN NEW YORK

Pacific Egg Producers' Co-operative, Inc., New York City, which is exist among the different co-operative enterprises and of the great succo-operatives on the Pacific Coast, reess of the Canada wheat pool. A ports that in the past year it handled Union Co-operative Creamery, Freladies quartet from the Quinter high 906,557 cases of eggs, worth more mont, Nebr., had a net saving of \$50,-school sang two very beautiful num-than \$10,500,000 for its members. The 818 on its 1926 business to distribute bers as the closing part of our pro- agency also began handling dressed to cream stations and producers. This poultry, and undertook several other amounted to about 24 cents per pound gram. All departed deciding it very lines of service, among which are the of butterfat. much interesting and a great success. Mrs. Downie has accompanied Mr. following: Studies of all influences affecting market conditions; efforts was so badly in debt that the share-Downie on this trip and is a very ento discover new and better methods of holders had to sign a joint note to obhandling eggs; and experiments in an tain credit. Now the deficit has been \$10.75. The cow market has suf- remembered. They left for Page City effort to discover new and better wiped out, and on January 1 the asmethods of distribution.

One new enterprise was the openng of an office in Chicago for the REPUBLIC CO. FARMERS UNION distribution of PEP eggs in that sec-Held its 1st quarterly meeting at tion of the country, and another was Courtland, Kansas, Wednesday, Mar. the publication of a small house or-Nine locals were represented from gan, "The Cackler."

delicious dinner was served at noon OHIO ASSOCIATION SELLS EGGS AND POULTRY

A total of 42,836 cases of were received by the Ohio Poultry out expense. Producers' 'Co-operative Association, form a state lake. A resolution was during 1926. received 516,324 pounds of poultry. Sales for the year were \$604,970 including sales question of whether to enlarge the of feeds to the amount of \$14,000, on handled the state approbation bill for our North Central Kansas Free Fair which a profit of \$937 was made. Ex- al creameries throughout the northpenses for the year were \$92,738 ern part of the state. It was finally which sum was \$4,300 less than the decided to enlarge the present buildincome of the association.

At the close of 1926 the land, buildngs, equipment and tools were valued at \$13,851. The net worth at the

close of the year was \$78,563, including membership notes to the amount of \$56,377, certificates of indebtedness of \$7,355 and reserves of \$14,830. This association began operation in 1925. It serves about 1,800 members in Northwestern Ohio.

ORLEANS CREAMERY MAKES THREE MILLION POUNDS OF BUTTER

In the year ending November 30, 1927, the Farmers' Equity Co-operative Creamery Association, Orleans, Nebr., manufactured 3,056,152 pounds of butter. It sold 175 car loads enough cars to make a train two miles long. Sales from all departments amounted to \$1,200,333, and net Ladies bring baskets and we'll have profits for the year were \$41,972. The various cream stations issued checks to producers to the number of 250,000. These are some of the important figures from the annual report and audit of the affairs of the creamery associa-

> Sales of butter amounted to \$1 161,505; sales of ice cream, to \$11,187; eggs, to \$31,213; poultry, \$952. Gross profits came to \$85,549, and expenses to \$44,576, leaving a net margin of

The creamery opened for business in May, 1917, and had the usual difficulties of a new concern and lost money the first year. Since May, 1918, it has made a substantial profit each year, and has built up a net worth of \$162,352. In the eight and one-half years the association manufactured 13,968,449 pounds butter, and the yearly margins hav reached a total of 242,594. (See also Agricultural Co-operation February 15, 1926, p. 72.)

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 462****
Meets the second and last Friday of
the month. Walter Lott, Sec.

SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 894****
D Meets the first and third Friday of each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec.

SMITH COUNTY
OAK CREEK NO. 1185****

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

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

TREGO COUNTY.

VODA LOCAL NO. 742.

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

WABAUNSEE COUNTY
FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014***
Meets the first and third Friday of the
month. A. W. Elsenmenger, Sec.
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A REFORMED SPEEDSTER

've a friend, a splendid fellow, Careful in his daily walk, Sure and steady in his business Bright and witty in his talk: He is noted for clear thinking; He had speeding on the brain.

The swift pace he drove was fearful; He would sit behind the glass With his foot upon the throttle Pushing downward on the gas-and with whistle sounding loudly Warning all to clear the way, He would dash through town and country Like an eagle to the fray.

But in Lawrence, that old village Sleeping soundly by the Kaw, His speed dream was rudely shattered As he faced a slow town's law; For a bold policeman caught him As he thundered into town, Waking all the Rip Van Winkles Causing them to blink and frown.

A stern judge gave him the limit; Fine, a thousand iron men; With a warning of life sentence If they caught him there again; So this fellow took a tumble, He was shocked at last, indeed, And he traded off his speedster For a car that could not speed.

Twenty miles is now his gait, Twenty miles is just the limit Of his blooming Pontiac.

-A. M. Kinney.

NEBRASKA CREAMERY OUT OF DEBT AND PAYING DIVIDENDS After paying all expenses, setting Only a few years ago the creamery

sociation had \$25,000 on time deposit, drawing 4 per cent interest. In the past year the creamery made 2,532,672 pounds of butter from 2,050,722 pounds of butterfat, showing an overrun of 23.98 per cent. It paid an average price of 43.05 cents a pound for butterfat delivered at Fremont, and received an average price of 39.80 cents for butter. Operating

eggs Buttermilk is sold by the barrel with-.A larger building is needed for even The association the present volume of business, and at from members, the annual meeting held January 25, a spirited discussion was held on the present plant or to erect more regioning, and the articles of incorporation were amended to increase the authorized capital from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

expense was 3.2 cents per pound.

HAVE GIVEN AWAY OVER 95,000, 000 TREES. WINNIPEG-Unbroken vistas fo

treeless prairie in Western Canada are now almost a thing of the past. Belts of sturdy trees are now to be seen on thousands of farms. The change has been brought about principally by the Forestry Service of the Canadian Government Department of the Interior, which in the past 25 years has distributed 87,500,000 trees free to farmers in the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. This service will send out in the spring 7,903,000 young trees to 6,200 western farmers, which will bring the total number of trees given away since the year 1901 to 95,403,000. All of these trees have been sent from the Canadian ernment Forestry Nurseries at Indian Head and Sutherland, Saskatchewan. The trees have made more homelike and attractive over 80,300 farm homes and hundreds of prairie schools and if planted together would make a forest 32,000 acres or fifty square miles in area. Any farmer living on the prairie may secure a reasonable number of seedlings and cuttings free with considerable maerial suitable for Many of the older plantations set out from fifteen to twenty-five years ago are now furnishing their owners fence posts, rails and other require-

ments. NOTICE TO MEMBERS. The latest constitutions are for sale at this office. You can settle many arguments if you carry one in your pocket .Write to C. E. Brasted, Sa-lina, Kansas, Box 51 enclosing 5c for the copy that is waiting for you.

are given access to new pastures, especially if wet, they should have a liberal quantity of dry hay so their stomachs will be partly filed. Even every 3,225 persons in the United then it is best to limit the time they States. are on the pasture if they show signs of greediness for this palatable the editors of this magazine confirm feed. Putting an ordinary horse bridle, reports of previous studies, i. e., rural with bit, on a cow is an anti-bloating device sometimes used when danger from bloating is suspected. The bit to country children. Among the adinterferes with rapid eating and gorg- vantages provided by the larger ruhelch up any gas that may form. Other feeds that cause bloating are turnips, potatoes, cabbage, middlings activities, and efficient pupi transportation systems. in excess. By using reasonable meth ods of prevention and also under standing what to do promptly in an mergency, stock owners may greatly reduce losses from bloating. Essentially the same methods of preventing and relieving bloat in cattle may be

acquaint them with the general program and aims of the Union and to let them know that the Union has

The effect of these meetings and programs on the Farmers Union member who is not a Produce signer energy and money spent in develop-Produce Association has been a real is to renew his interest in the Farm-ers Union organization in Kan-

The effect on those who are not nesses and the contract plan goes a good thing along.

PAYS—GRAVES With the approach of the season when cattle graze greedily on fresh,

Of the 1,200,000 acres that will be Of the 1,200,000 acres that will be sown to grain sorghums in Kansas this spring, the seed for half of this acreage will be treated with copper carbonate dust for the control of kerden length sas State Agricultural college.

Graves, plant pathologist at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Graves reports that 215,000 acres were planted with treated grain sorghum seed in 63 farm bureau countres last year with a subsequent in crease of 323,000 bushels of grain. In the 42 unorganized Kansas counties, 45,000 acres were sown with treated the same to state headquarters state that a great that 42 unorganized Kansas counties, 45,000 acres were sown with treated the same to state headquarters states that a great that 42 unorganized Kansas counties, 45,000 acres were sown with treated the same to state headquarters states that a great that 200,000 acres were sown with treated the same to state headquarters acreated and expended some the same to state headquarters. While the same to state headquarters while the real motive for the work of the same to state headquarters. While the same to state headquarters while the real motive for the work of the same to state headquarters. While the same to state headquarters while the real motive for the work of the same to state headquarters. While the same to state headquarters while the real motive for the work of the same to state headquarters. While the same to state headquarters while the real motive for the week; prime grades 9.75 to 1.00, right good 8.50 to 9.25, medium to 9.25, medium to 15 lower than Monday; other than Monday; other grades butcher stuff steady. Prime the same to state headquarters while the real motive for the week; prime the grades 9.75 to 10.00, bulk real good 7.50 to 8.00. Heifer market 10 to 15 lower than Monday; other grades butcher stuff steady. Prime the same to state headquarters while the real motive for the week; prime the same to state headquarters. While the same to state headquarters. While the same to state headquarters while the real motive

paunch ooze from the cuts. Such held this spring. cruelty, and the danger from infec-tion, suggest a few timely hints on Forty-five experimental test plots in various sections of Kansas last year showed an average yield increase lars in amount during the school lars in amount during the school the proper treatment of bloated ani-

pasture plants eaten greedily, espec- be easily recognized in the field by pasturage is likewise dangerous. Feed the enlarged, greyish appearance of the sorghum heads. Close examination the paunch, and if relief is not obtaining a share sooty mass of share tained in time, affected animals may When the sorghum heads are threshed die from the accumulation of gases the smut balls are broken and the In these cases distention of the spores scattered over the healthy

stomach is so great as almost to pre-When smut infected seed is planted, the smut germinates and attacks In severe cases of bloating, swelling of the left flank is very notice-

able, sometimes rising above the level of the backbone. When struck with the tips of the fingers the flank emits a drumlike sound. The animal bonate dust at the rate of 2 ounces of is plainly distressed and moves upper 50 per cent dust per bushel or 4 is plainly distressed and moves un-easily. Finally it may reel and fall if cunces of low grade 20 per cent dust per bushel before the seed is planted. In mild cases when the animal can For th material sione this seed treatwalk, driving it for a quarter or half ment costs less than a cent per acre an hour is sometimes effective. An- and is identical to the similar treatther treatment that is often success- ment of wheat. A barrel churn or ful is to coat a rope or twisted straw concrete mixer can be used to treat band with wagon grease or pine tar the seed. The same mixer used for and place this in the cow's mouth as treating wheat can be used for grain a bit, tying it behind the horns. This sorghums. Copper carbonate dust icunsavory bit results in movements of haled in the treating process is injur-

ious. Do not breathe the dust. AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

The treatment aids in the escape of (By W. E. Grimes) In urgent cases where the gas must Crop failures in certain Kansas be allowed to escape without delay, counties have caused a shortage of the use of a trocar and cannula is eflocal funds available for credit needs. fective. The operation should be percould probably improve their conditions by making use of long term A trocar is used in extreme or urgent cases when the animal probably credit rather than short time loans. would otherwise die. With this instru-This would apply to those farmers who are in a position to borrow on ment there is the least danger of infection, since the hole closes complete-ly when distention of the skin ceases. their land. Money on real estate is manure is available, 10 tons per acre available at as low interest rates as a a top dressing to wheat will often The various layers of the skin adjust have prevailed in recent years. Under such conditions the long-term credit themselves to its relaxed condition, would be advisable, if funds would be

needed for any length of time. MOTOR BUS TRANSPORTATION

FOR PUPILS Approximately 33,000 motor buss es were used in the United States during the school year 1925-1926 transporting pupils to and from 14,-000 schools, according to a recent interesting study, the results of which appear in the February issue of "Bus Fransportation." In performing this, service these 33,000 school traveled more than 300,000 miles each morning and evening of every school

ing will aid in their prompt recovery day transporting 875,000 children to and from school. with less langer of unfavorable aftereffects. The results of releasing the The study also shows that for this service, school motor trasportation, ingly rapid. In an instance related by more than \$23,000,000 was expended a Utah dairyman, a cow that was alin all the states; school motor busses most dead recovered and was on her were operated in each of the 48 states and the District of Columbia The best method of dealing with the number of such vehicles varied the problem of bloating obviously is from one for approximately every foresight in preventing conditions fav- 2,000 inhabitants in the three states orable to the ailment. Before cattle bordering the Pacific ocean to one for approximately every 4,000 inhabitants in the New England states; and

schools are continually striving to improve the type of service offered ing as well as helping the animal to ral schools are good buildings, well prepared teachers, supervising princi pals, longer terms, more community tation systems.

> THE 1927 DUES. The dues for 1927 are the same as in 1926. Secretaries collect \$2.25 Send to the State Secretary \$1.45.

Grow trees while you wait; you ar as a minority candidate, through loing to wait anyway.