

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

on a written constitution, based upon

the principles of fair play and equal rights to all. A constitution that pro-

vided for a continuous series of

Co-operation:-:

Education



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VOLUME XVII.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925.

W. F. Ramsey Writes Concerning Governments

The Constitutional Amendments Are Called Attention to, as "Victories"—Power and Freedom Constantly Growing—Power and Freedom Constantly Growing the Public School System from the Start—Gives Prohibition Its Place in the Farmers Achievements; Also the Woman Suffrage, Amendment Gives Us Double Strength.

By W. F. Ramsey.

people ever did control its government. The greatest crimes and cament. The greatest crimes and cament. The greatest crimes and cament. ment. The greatest crimes and call and

ple is to control their government.

established English political policy of our line the country, hire a room oped and adopted, because the people of building and conserving great landed estates. This was also true of nearly all of Europe.

Schuyler, lurished the music for the adopted, because the people demanded them. Not because the government wanted them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. Not because the government wanted them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the avoid have demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the people demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the people demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the people demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the people demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the people demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the people demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the people demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the people demanded them. The vast incomplete the music for the people demanded them. The vast incomplete the people demanded them the people of nearly all of Europe.

great difference. That the power, the freedom of the people is coning general fact. That is true of all created the public opinion, that destantly growing, is one great, grow-

guaranteed to the people. Article 2. The right of the people

to bear arms; reserved to them. Article 3. No quartering of soldiers upon the people. Article 4. Security of persons,

houses, papers against unreasonable Article 5. No person to be deprived

of life, liberty, or property without due process of law. Article 6. Right of Jury trial within the county, right of counsel for de-

Article 7. Right of trials, by rules of common laws, the right of all. Article 8. Excessive bails or fines or cruel and unusual punishment,

Article 9 and 10. All rights not expressly granted by the Constitution to be reserved to the States, or the Article 11. Limits the judicial pow-

er of the United States. Article 13. Abolition of slavery. Article 14 and 15. Hade the form-

er slaves, citizens of the United States and prohibited peonage. Article 16. Providing for the income

Article 17. Election of Senators by the people: instead of by the legisla-

Article 18. Established woman's suffrage. (This doubles the power of the people.) rate of a great republic, should be a

temperate people. Article 16, providing for the income tax, was a great economic victory, for tax, was a great cost of all our pre-the people. The cost of all our pre-old, old world to invent, to manufac- who has gone on before—just vent vious wars were paid by the ultimate ture; to introduce, to still further imconsumers, mainly by the farmers. Today 47 per cent of the entire cost Today 41 per cent of the chinery, and to retain the ownership where the chindren have married and of our government, is paid by the of both land and machinery. It is the gone cannot hit it off better than to of the income tax. It ought to be at least 57 per cent for that tax is paid mainly, by those able to

pass their taxes on to the ultimate consumer. The Ultimate result of the income tax will be, that the farmers and millionaires will have to stand tions of the world, are only sixty Alfred Docking, Parole Agent, B. IS. together on a platform of tax reduc-Maine adopted its first crude, prohib-Maine adopted its first character it two litery law in 1846, repealed it two Nineveh, Tyre, Babylon, Athens, years later, and re-adopted in 1851. Rome, Carthage began as cities and

Kansas followed thirty-four years later, then North Dakota in 1889. founded as city failures. They were founded, on tradition; as like Topsy Prohibition was forty-three years win-Prohibition was forty-three years win-Prohibition was forty-three years win-Prohibition was forty-three years win-Prohibition was followed. In those years ning three rural states. In those years idea of evolution than Topsy had. there were no large cities in those states. It was the rural states and Their ideal was mutual slaughter. counties that adopted prohibition. The tory is an evolution. First a struglarge cities and the metropolitan gle for economic and religious freetates fought it to the present hour. dom, hampered by all kinds of Euroption, make sure the product can be knows first hand what will make get now is more than the total sale price used to be." states fought it to the present hour. dom, hampered by all kinds of Europ-

The men who formed our constitu-tions, framed it for that exact pur-tions, framed it for that exact pur-tions, framed it for that exact pur-tions, framed it for that exact pur-tions framed it for the exact pur-prise framed i

Those young, green, in-experienced intelligence; of health; of wealth; is But in a vast, newly discovered girls and boys, had no vision of what the great modern miracle. But in a vast, newly discovered continent, almost empty of people and they were really doing. They were but few settlers coming in (the first of themselves a few settlers coming in the first of themselves but the money value of the settlers are the settlers. but few settlers coming in the state of themselves. But a very great fact, settlement at Plymouth was 127 of themselves. But a very great fact, years after 1492), Free Trade in land, several great facts developed, that no one had planned.

THE BOYS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

2. We recommend that a committee of five be appointed to see about several great facts developed, that no one had planned.

had become an accomplished fact long before 1789. The land had become so completely the possession of the people, that neither the Constitution or any of its amendments, refer to it at all. The ownership of the land and of the government had passed into the hands of the people, in unnoted, eloquent silence.

The American people in 1776 were 93 per cent rural, and they were making in History. European history is an account of events in cities, a very great difference. That the power,

psychological fact.

that many of the boys sent in are just the good prothers and sisters of control of the children all accepted the facts and offence, and that the judge found it their splendid dinner and entertainment. school system was not handed down ley Co., has—to make men out of our shall take up such grievance with the Article 1. Freedom of religion, of to us smooth and polished. We took it in the rough and made it work, without criminalizing the state organization.

School system was not handed down to us smooth and polished. We took it in the rough and made it work, without criminalizing the proper officers of the state organization. The teacher and school superties the result that a committee without criminalizing to us smooth and polished. We took it in the rough and made it work, without criminalizing the proper officers of the state organization.

Today the value the necessity of but they make strong men and woour free public school systems, to the men when developed right, they have next meeting. perpetuity and development of this the 'pep' and the 'punch' that is so nation, is fully known and provided often lacking. for. But it is not so generally known, that they came into existence as a have we not gone fishing around and spontaneous development of the peo-ple, almost without debate. So far as developed somebody that belonged to us, was part of the family, could be

possible. The advent of Horace Greeley with his "Tribune," Harriet Beechars Stove with his "Tribune, wit er Stowe, with her "Uncle Tom's Cab- bluffed now-a-days, they have no fiin," William Lloyd Garrison with his bre, they are 'soft' because they will "Liberator" was the next acts in the not play up in the game as it is playnational drama entitled "Slavery." ed.

action, announcing that "This nation men really want to develop them are kire, of the Farmers' Union Live As individuals we can see the can not continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Ch. 1. Continue to exist helf slave of great interest to me NOW. can not continue to exist, half slave of great interest to me NOW. Just Stock Commission Co. of Wichita. Mr. and half free," the logical last act, And what a performance it was. A low of this bunch who is farming 640 couraging report of the situation at continent for its stage, decades for acres of land; and the one who nearly Wichita.

The struggle over slavery was a rural one. The south was entirely ru-ral. The larger northern cities were them three times a day to make a also Democratic, but during the war 'record.' For a real man this is a they were so buried in prosperity, a good human investment if that they lost interest in politics, ex-Article 19. Prohibition. The electocept on election day. So the Republiate of a great republic, should be a can party remained, as it had begun, man worth while grow out of the ima minority party, out in the rural mature and opportunity-less boy. A states. This was entirely normal. We were the first people in this

prove, to operate modern farm machinery, and to retain the ownership combined results of all these basic elements, that are abolishing starva- boy, (State has girls too who should tion and ignorance, or rather begin- have farm homes, and little tots also, ning to. Just stop to consider for a and your letter will be given to the moment that we, who consider our- right official if you send it this way) selves, one of the most advanced nayears away from human slavery. And slavery, ignorance, poverty, hatred, are concomitant terms. America has

developed a rural type of civilization The entire course of American his-

Municipal Band.

We whine about farm labor, why

Topeka will get me if you are hurry-

ing. Wish I could show you the fel-

400 miles from him (in Kansas) is

milking 20 cows night and morning

willing to invest a little of himself.,

CHASE COUNTY FARMERS' UNION.

amendments. They have created a free, co-educational, common school system; a free press, abolished imprisonment for debt, established unipage of the prisonment for debt, est Bazaar, Kansas, April 20, 1925.

nt Gives Us Double Strength.

Red Cross, rural free delivery, the election of Senators by the people instead of by the legislature; the supposition of the people. They have done so, but all this is only part of the delegation from that local states of the delegation from the deleg Government is the worlds paradox.

A government is a necessary evil. If men were angels, no government would be required. But men are not divine, therefore we must have a system of control.

Having got a government how can we control it? Through all the years of human history, down to 1789, no people ever did control its government is a necessary evil. If done so, but all this is only part of the story.

Those articles and sections providing systems; the Rochdale Cooperative systems; the Federal Reserve Banking systems; the Pederal Reserve Banking systems; the Pederal Reserve Banking systems; the Pederal Reserve Banking systems; the primary; the Australian ballot; Educated motherhood; financially, or along the line of compared with last year and told what his local was doing, socialtions; the membership of his local as compared with last year and told what his local was doing, socially, or along the line of compared with last year and told what his local was doing, socially, or along the line of compared with last year and told what his local was doing, socially, or along the line of compared with last year and told what his local was taned, the delegation from that local state to the devent of the membership of his local as sociations; the Rochdale Cooperative systems; the Federal Reserve Banking system; the primary; the Australian ballot; Educated motherhood; financially, or along the line of compared with last year and told what his local was doing, socially, financially, or along the line of compared with last year and told what his local was doing, socially, financially, or along the membership of his local was doing, socially, or along the membership of his local was doing, socially, financially, or along the membership of his local was doing, socially, or along the membership of his local was doing, socially, or along the membership of his local was doing, socially, or along the membership of his local was doing, socially, or along the membership of his local was doing, socially, or along the membership ty-meetings. Reports were made by three of the four business associations n the county, and all were shown to

lamities that has afflicted the human race, were brought upon humanity by State laws, the people have organized a national, co-educational, free by their governments. Up to that date, all people were born saddled and bridled to be rode by their rulers.

The mission of the American people is to control their governments.

The way our free public school system in the world, controlled by the parents.

The way our free public school system of the Clements ladies acted the Constitution; and Lincoln and the Great majority of those who signed the Constitution; and Lincoln and the great majority of those who supplies is to control their governments.

The way our free public school system of the Clements ladies acted the Constitution; and Lincoln and the great majority of those who supplies the great majority of those who supplies the great majority of those who supplies the controlled by the parents.

The way our free public school system of the Research was after our governments.

The way our free public school system in the world, controlled by the parents.

The way our free public school system of the Research was a few organized a national, co-educational, free by the parents of the Clements ladies acterior, and Lincoln and the Clements ladies acterior of the Constitution; and Lincoln and the great majority of those who supplies the great majority of those who supplies the great majority of these who supplies the great majority of the Research was a supplied to be in a flourishing condition.

At noon the Clements ladies acterior, Marshall, nearly all those who sign and Lincoln and the great majority of the Research was a supplied to be in a flourishing condition.

At noon the Clements ladies acterior of the properties of the controlled by the parents.

The way our free public school system of the properties of the Constitution; and Lincoln and the great majority of those who supplied the great majority of the parents.

The way our free public school system of the properties of the constitution of the properties of stitution has been amended nineteen times. Every one of those amending ments strengthened the power of the people.

When the English began to settle Manerica, one of their basic ideas was another where the government of that country," Primogeniture had been an established English Delical policy of centuries, for the avowed purpose of building and conserving great landed estates. This was also true After dinner a fine program was

resolution committee made the following report: We endorse the Curtis-Aswell

the English speaking commonwealths. manded a free, co-educational, public them over to the state. It has been 6. We recommend that any griev-Each one of the amendments to our school system, that was established the custom in the past. We have a since that any local has shall be re-Constitution was specifically designed in all the Northern states, and evenfor that purpose. Read the list of school system was not hard. Our school system was not hard any local has shall be fer fine lot of officers, none better, but fine lot of officers, none better, but state convention and that the delegate we need to learn as the judge in Rischool system was not hard. Our school system was not hard any local has shall the custom in the past. We nave a large that any local has shall be fer fine lot of officers, none better, but fine lot of officers, none better, but state convention and that the delegate we need to learn as the judge in Rischool system was not hard.

without any reference to the national Government.

Today the Today

Jesse Starkey, W. E. McCabe, Committee

All the above resolutions were approved, some of them unanimously history records, Horace Mann was the only college graduate that interested himself in this great vital movement of the people.

us, was part of the family, could be cared for and loved in the home? Our boys are weaving themselves into the lives of folks and he and she who were lives of folk lives of folks and he and she who were ing of a veterinary—George Miller, not blessed with a son have found a W. N. Oles, Joe Mauderly, Sidney In a short time, working farmers 'son' of their own. Going to make began to subscribe for newspapers.

A national public soil of their own. Going to make Replogle and Wayne Childs. Committee on resolutions for the next meetthese chaps. They don't care about the ing-Miss Velma McCandless, T. R. Mr. W. E. McCabe, the county's

delegate to the state convention at Salina last January made an interesting and instructive report on that meeting. The principal address the day was made by Mr. L. J. Al-Alkire preached good, sound Farmers' Union doctrine and gave a very en-

M. W. Greene, Sec.-Treas. for Chase Co. F. U.

SECRETARY JARDINE TALKS ABOUT BOYS.

"Don't give a boy a licking. Give him responsibility. "You can't ever develop a boy inmother who has lost a boy cannot do to a man by telling him go along an price.

that doesn't need to worry about pro-

let us know that they want a good motion. "Tackle the hard things and make 'em fewer. There'll always be plen-"Three things are a boy's right-

plenty work, plenty milk, plenty ex-"My boy has fun too-tennis and recent letters from farmers. swimming, and hiking and scouting, but he doesn't major in them. NOTICE OF QUARTERLY

The first quarterly meeting of the Phillips County F. E. & C. U. of A. No. 27 will be held in Kirwin on Tuesday April 28, at 10 o'clock. Dinner the job's done. Don't think the schools the job's done. Don't think the schools the job's done. Don't think the schools the job's done. The first quarterly meeting of the to do its work for a boy. You put er to the dried fruit associations. Could you wait a year or two for your sharing your mind with him, and fruit money?"

But said the thinker: "This man is served at room. Music by the Vincin can do it By high school time it's too.

ANOTHER LOCAL HAS LICENSE TO BRAY A LITTLE

Seven Oaks, Calif., 4-16,1925. Hon. John Tromble,

Salina, Kansas, Dear Mr. Tromble:-Just a little "Pome" to offset, or mabe call attention to that wonderful secretary was instructed to send in has always been a sort of friendly ri-

MT. ZION—BELLVIEW. dear twin sister, Bellview, We do not envy you, We know that you can prove your And all you say is true.

Born one minute ahead of us. The boasted elder twin, That's why we let you start a thing, Then back you strong to win.

sometimes we're in the grand stand Just to root and cheer, f you should grow faint hearted And start to pull a steer.

In some strategic place, To jump into the harness, To carry on the race. We're pledged to one great mission

And when the victory's won,

Sometimes we're hid out in the woods

Ve'll all share in the glory Of Co-operation. And so Bellview we're backing you

And all your loyal scouts
And all the scouts in all the states While gambling is cast out.

Until no child need cry for bread In this broad glorious land, When all shall share the fruits

As the wondrous Father planned. Bellview, when co-operation is com-

plete, The last hard race is run, We'll greet you from our lofty height, Dear Old Mt. Zion.

Kincaid, Kansas, Anderson Co. speeches and letters is cleared away,

Vague demands addressed to thin

big membership. mers to prosper. Business thrives on sales. Prosperous farmers buy. Unprosperous farmers can't. But business their other cooperative activities. nor government nor the public has any

way of giving farmers better pay. How can we get better returns? By bargaining! You don't get it by saying you are

hard up, or that the horse cost you limited resources it is unable to were thus avoided. so much, nor from sympathy. You grant loans and discounts to anything You can't bargain over the sale of

a horse if you have no horse. The Farm Bureau, the Grange, the Farmers' Union, etc. can't get us are happily standing well upon their more money because they do not have own feet. As individuals we can seldom negonot an enemy of the country bank, tiate with the users of our wheat, our It is their friend. It cooperates with

sociation can get us more money because they have something to sell, and ed. an bargain.

We can only get more money by sellng for more than which we have. Then let us build ourselves selling

-Farm and Fireside. WHAT THE KNOCKER DIDN'T

TELL. The difference between the knocker and the thinker is illustrated by the Oklahoma Stockman-Farmer in two

Said the knocker: "If you want fruit in California it will take you two "Up to 15 is the time for the home years to get cash for it if you deliv-

served at noon. Music by the Kirwin can do it By high school time it's too merely mocking the efforts of Calilate And colleges aren't reformator- fornia farmers to market their crops Co. Sec.-Treas.

These are a few sentences uttered told us what the fruit growers got by our new Secretary of Agriculture for their fruit before they organized, in a recent interview. Mr. Jardine and he should have pointed out the keeps the boy's point of view and he fact that the first advance which they first head what will make cooperatively. He should also have

Observations From a Man From Far Away

Mr. A. D. Fairbairn the Man Who Has Been A Friend and Helper of Our National President Chas. S. Barrett, Has Been in Kansas For the Past Week, and in Looking over the Farmers Union Institutions Both in Salina and in Kansas City, Says With Much Enthusiasm "Years Ago You Had a Promise, Now You Have an Achievement, to Offer.

By A. D. Fairbairn.

To a visitor from afar off the Kan- tutions. It must be remembered that sas Farmers Union has the appear- the complete success of cooperative ance of a modern economic miracle. This refers more to efficiency of the conduct of its various enterprises than cannot be assured while the financial to the size of each or the aggregate resources necessary to make such limensions of all of them. Modern marketing possible are in other and business methods associated with an intense desire among the officers to serve with fidelity those who give them their confidence, have made this in the great machinery of distributions. modern miracle possible.

When I was informed that the Far- who last year distributed commodimers Union Mutual Insurance Company had determined to rebate to its policy holders some thirty-two thou- part in providing the funds necessary sand dollars this year I was amazed. But when I examined the rates charged I was still more astounded. This was es are so organized and so conducted

Nearly eleven thousand farmers carry insurance in this remarkable cial institutions of the country. Give institution. This is a goodly company, but when the benefits in securty and in the trivial cost of such security are considered, the number of farmers availing themselves of such benefits may be regarded as very few. How is this? Why do not farmers in greater numbers come under the shel-tering wing of an organization which has demonstrated its ability to achieve such splendid and inspiring results. It was my privilege to be conducted through the Farmer Union business

establishments in Kansas City. These are all on a firm foundation. They are built upon solid marble. But into them is also infused the fraternal spirit in the absence of which no cooperative institution can long endure.

There is no earthly reason why such great organization as the Farmers Inion should not finance its own activities through its own banks. There

may have little sympathy with co-Member Mt. Zion Local No. 2072, operative farm movements. "WELL, LET'S DO BUSINESS!" hope that in the not distant future Kansas Farmers through their own established banks will be able to finance big language of a million resolutions, their own cooperative activities. the Engineers' and Clothing Workers' Farmers Union State Bank in Kansas banks and similar cooperative finan-City, Kansas has resources aggre- cial enterprises preparatory to modgating nearly a half million dollars. eling a banking structure air won't get it. This method has This shows a healthy and wholesome needs of Kansas farmers. On July 1st 7. We recommend that a committee failed. Even when the demands are financial condition, but it also dem- the doors of the Farmers Union State voiced by farm organizations with onstrates that the farmers of Kansas, bank were thrown open in Kansas especially those affiliated with the City, receiving deposits of \$35,000 on Business, big and little, wants far-Business, big and little, wants far-mers to prosper. Business thrives on preciate the wisdom of having a has \$500,000 entrusted to its care, in

In reality the Farmers Union State stockholders' fund in equal amount. bank should have at its disposal re- Not one salaried or commissioned How can we get better returns? sources aggregating not less than stock solicitor or bank organizer was. The same way you get \$150 from a twenty million dollars. It is an instihorse buyer who first offers you \$100. tution for service, rather than for committees of the Farmers Union in revenue though the latter will cer- various localities handling this featainly come. With its comparatively ture. Heavy organization expenses

The Farmers Union State bank is

not an enemy of the country bank. hopes of the members, enlivened the hogs, our fruit. We have to have them and invites their cooperation. agents, representing a number of us. But it has a field of its own to fill In some places we have these. Co- and it can only effectively fill such operative sales associations. These as-sociation can get us more money be-those for whose benefit it was create-Without necessary finance distribu-

tion is impossible. It forms the basis of our marketing enterprises. Uncle Reuben has shown himself fully comorganizations. Through them let us petent to conduct business enterprisoffer a specific horse to a specific es of almost every kind and nature. buyer, and bargain for a specific He has gone deeply or extensively into the banking business. This appears We need general organizations to to have been deferred until such time better than in memory of her lad who has gone on before—just vent her mother love on another boy, one selected to meet her wishes. Families where the children have married and that doesn't need to worry about proalready made.

Every member of the Farmers impairing the credit or threatening ducers Federation.

the solvency of local financial instimarketing or collective bargaining

tion. There is no reason why farmers ties to the value of ten billion dol-iars, should not take an effective

to operate the machinery. As all the Farmer Union enterprisachieved simply by applying to mutual and cooperative effort the standards which prevail in the best managed business houses in The United States. tutions. Cet behind the bank. See that it is made one of the mighty finanit your support. Your money could not be more safely invested and the collateral benefits of such policy are incalculable. Such a policy would provide the means of making more efficient and in every way more service-able all the business organizations of the Kanas Farmer Union.

FARMERS' UNION BANK SOLVES

CREDIT PROBLEM. (From Co-operative News Service) Labor unions have achieved strikng successes in handling their financial resources through their own cooperative banks, but in rural communities cooperative credit has found expression only through small credit unons. The Kansas Farmers Union, however, has not confined itself within the restricted scope of credit unionism, but has launched a real bank of tivities through its own banks. There is no reason why the great livestock you from our lofty height, I Mt. Zion.

Mary Catherine Campbell, ds. Calif., via Sven Oaks, may have little sympathy with co-

For years conventions of the Far-A start has been made which gives mers Union had discussed the foundstrong bank with ability to finance addition to a capitalization of \$100,-000 paid-in-surplus of \$50,000, and a

Direct assistance is being extended convince him that the horse is worth like the opportunity afforded for such service. It should immediately be it for less.

to local farm groups where the home banker is unable to finance them be placed in a position where it can handal and indicately be placed in a position dle the very good and liquid paper of tions, or because of an indiference to the Livestock Exchange, the Produce finance them because of the legal Exchange and other institutions that reserve restrictions, or because of an indifference or unfavorable sentiment toward cooperatives. This direct financial aid has regenerated the spirit of the farm organizations, and established them on a sound footing of confidence and respect throughout

> Banking by mail is an effective feaure of the Farmers Union service, vhile a legal department is maintained for the benefit of the state organizations affiliated with the Union. In the words of Vice President O. K. Marley, "Agriculture has stepped into the banking business, and has done credit to both."

DO COOPERATIVES SUCCEED? Upon a certain day twelve years ago in Wisconsin the Secretary of State issued 14 charters authorizing men to associate themselves together

for business purposes.

Today 13 of the corporations are dead; one is prospering. Union should help swell the resources of the bank. This can be done without the one is the Wisconsin Cheese Pro-

WILL BE VISITED BY THE FIELD MAN.

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, Salina, Kansas.

Gentlemen:

I received my policy O. K. and also your check for \$12.00 on my expired policy.

wish to thank you very much for the dividend refunded to me and.

Wish to thank you very much for the dividend refunded to me and. wish to state that I am sold on Farmers Union Mutual Insurance. I have been manager for the store here for three years and I come in contact with the best farmers and stockmen in the community and I am asking you if you would permitme to write your insurance,

C. C. O'BRYHIM

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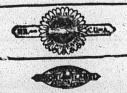
Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a

Change of Address-When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and All copy, with the exception of notices and in-

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1925.



LABOR TEACHES RAILROADS.

The newspapers report that a group of northwestern railroads are about to petition the Incharge higher freight rates. This is an interest- culation is used not for the benefit of agriculture ing piece of news and indicates that railway managers have adopted the strategy that was long since made a part of the policy of labor leaders.

Railway freight rates are now nearly 100 per cent higher than in pre war times. At present rate levels all the roads in the country that are properly and honestly administered are making properly and nonestly administered are making ures that represent prices and incomes will have and ship the crops of its members. are making far greater profits than can be justified. There is a strong and growing demand for a readjustment and reduction of freight rates. Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission have been appealed to by farmers and other interest in need of relief from high transporta-

Railroad managers know quite well that they Railroad managers know quite well state of the state of t now are. A-demand for an increase in rates shifts the burden of proof and changes the whole nature of the fight. The public cannot make an effective contest for lower freights while it is busy proving that the present rates should not be advanced. It is the same old game that labor has played for years. Demands for higher wages in many cases are merely strategic back firing against reductions that appear to be justified and

inevitable. Railroad managers and labor leaders are becoming quite pally in these later days. The lion and the lamb slumbering peacefully side by side have nothing on these modern captains of industry and business.

FINANCE AND FARMERS.

The farmer who is satisfied to produce his crops without reference to prices and marketing conditions and to sell at the prices offered whenever necessity forces him to part with his products needs money or credit only for operating purposes. As long as he is willing to continue in business in that way he will not be very much affected by the money markets or the rates of interest until his losses accumulate to such an extent that he will be forced to operate entirely on credit and in fact as the bound boy of the forces that make profits out of his business.

In these days we are learning that the farmer who hopes to make any profits on his business, get any income from his invested capital or get any wages for his labor must be a merchant as well as a producer. Selling crops at profitable prices is more vital to agricultural prosperity than successful production. The finest crop ever made is wholly worthless to the farmer if it is sold for less than the cost of production.

As individuals, farmers can do very little in the way of successfully merchandising their crops. As associations they can do little more unless they have easy access to funds that will enable them to hold their products for profitable markets and to control the movement of such crops in response to actual market needs. The existing financial organization or system of the United States is very willing to finance the production of crops but bitterly hostile to the idea that farmers should do their own selling and organize for that selling by holding crops already made.

Commodity marketing organizations offer a perfect solution of the farmers merchandising problems except for the fact that as yet all the funds for such a movement must come from sources that are opposed to it. In all this country there is not a single one of the hundreds of farmers cooperative marketing associations that cannot be destroyed in a year by being deprived of credit. And the sorry part of the whole thing is that the interests that oppose cooperative marketing are in su-

preme control of credits. Agriculture has greater resources than any oth er industry in this country. Properly mobilized and organized the farmers' financial assets are sufficient in volume to give all the credit ever needed. This will never be done except through

The Kansas Union Farmer tem entirely separate from the whole fabric of criticisms and differences of opinion with the public of the country lie of count of their paper and for the issue of circulat- destroy the grand result of twenty-five years of Promptly Rejected. that they must hold for profitable prices. The criticism within the order. There may be a lot that they must hold for profitable prices. The criticism within the order. There may be a lot property. Premier Heeriot resigned and the new ministry formed by for several months but just what they clark became one of the five or six culture is an enabling act that will permit farmers to organize and carry on their own financial fools and we must tolerate them and their folly ways disagreed is attempting to never been able to find out. system. Are you in favor of such a proposition? until we have sense enough and courage enough

THE INFLATION BUGABOO.

The existing financial system is in mortal dread of any propostion that suggests a flexible curency with issues based on the value of farm comnodities. Such a suggestion is met with the obection that it contemplates a dangerous inflation of the currency. Such an argument is absolutely

Under existing laws authorizing the issue of Federal Reserve Bank notes to supply funds for the rediscount of agricultural paper there may be seasonal additions to the currency of a billion dollars or more in each year. That is inflation but but it does no harm because it simply increases the number of dollars in circulation during the periods when there is extra work for money in noving crops. The only possible objection to the existing provisions for flexibility of the currency is that they are all adminstered by agents that have no conception of agricultural and marketing problems and that are entirely outside of

the control of farmers. If the farmers could have their own rediscount and currency issue agencies such an institution might have a billion dollars in circulating notes outstanding. That \$1,000,000 however would not constitute inflation to that extent. It would nerely replace a billion dollars of Federal Reserve notes that otherwise would be issued and circulated. An immense volume of Federal Reserve Currency based on agricultural securities is conterstate Commerce Commission for permission to stantly in circulation but the volume of that cirbut to make more profits for money.

The farmers of the country should get behind a measure planned to liberate them from the over lordship of the banks. As long as the value of the dollar and therefore of the farmers crops can be changed about, up or down, by forces that make all the profits out of agriculture the figlittle meaning.

THE STATE OF THE UNION.

The Board of Directors of the National Farmers Union has just held its regular quarterly meetbers are paying dues than for a good while. The national treasury has a lot more money in the bank than it had twelve months ago and there is every reason to be asured that increased payments will come in from the states during the remainder of the year.

Our Union has had its ups and downs but for nearly a quarter of a century it has lived and large profits. fought the battles of agriculture. It has more of the confidence of its members and the public today than it ever had before in its history. It has survived the hostility of its enemies, the dissensions of its members, and the quarrels of its leaders and now has the strength and influence to serve more efficiently than ever before in its long and splendid history.

Kansas did not make the best show in the secreary's statement. We have done a little better than last year but we are not doing as well as several of the other states. There are still a good many thousands of our members who have not paid their dues. Most of them will do so before the end of the year but they can do something worth while for the organization by discharging that obligation now. Also there are at least 50, 000 unorganized farmers in Kansas who would join the Union if they were fully advised and informed as to our program and achievements.

For a long time we have been talking about doubling the strength of the Kansas Union by using the "member get a member" plan. We can do much better than that. Each believing member of the Union can get two additional members almost at once if he will but use the information that he has in presenting the merits of the not let Kansas fall behind any other state in membership. We have held the topmost place almost the Union has made good. Help keep Kansas at

THE DANGER OF DISSENSION.

seriously hurt by attacks from without. Its only in value of farm lands, something that is worth danger is from divisions within. The commer- nothing to the owner who does not want to sell cial interests, the politicians, and the financial sys- and that carries with it no other advantage than tems of the country have done their best to destroy the privilege of paying higher taxes on increased the Farmers Union and all have failed.

There will always be differences of opinion among members as to policies, leadership and terprises farming pays no dvidends, sets up no reprogram. That is because the Farmers Union serves for depreciation and accumulates no surwho have the ability to think for themselves. Fortunately most of the members are its capital, pays enormous sums for interest at tunately most of the members realize that in an high rates, and enables its operators to live in organization like ours the majority must rule, the ways so unattractive that the newer generations majority is the only court of last resort and its are constantly moving to the cities. There is a our Brown county friend, in his advisions canasity suggested that the judgments are always subject to revision by a lot of talk these days about one hundred per cent

the development of an agricultural financial sys- past. It is all wrong to make such discussions, commercial credit. The farmers of this country lic as an audience. Let us settle all Union conmust have their own fiscal agencies for the redis- trovercies before Union tribunals. Let us not France ing notes based on the value of the commodities constructive results by dissension and destructive our organization but after all they are our own Painleve from elements that have al- eat is one of the things that he has to replace with wiser and abler men.

IS THE UNION NAME AN ASSET?

A state president from the far northwest visited the Farmers Union State Bank in Kansas pudiate both debts and obligations. City the other day. He was pleased with what City the other day. He was pleased with what make a capital levy on private rehe saw but expressed surprise that the name of sources and pay up. What will the the institution was in big letters on the front win- answer be? dows. He wondered whether we might not be losing some business by advertising our bank to Talked Sweetly the world as a Farmers Union institution and expressed the belief that the name would be a liability in the northwest.

bility in the northwest.

Perhaps so, but the name of the Farmers'
Union is a business asset in Kansas because it Union is a business asset in Kansas because it France may believe that they can get continue in the same of the continue in the continue in the same of the continue in th gible results. There may be a few members of the Union in Kansas who are still cursed by an inferiority complex that makes them afraid to show their colors in public but there are not many with the hard alternative of repudi- of all the dubious measures that are tion to safeguard our shores from insuch timid souls and the number grows smaller each year.

ers Union. It is a distinct business advantage to be able to use that privilege. All Kansas outside of the Union knows this. Shall we make a little Jardine more use of the asset value of our name and the Has Ordered accomplishments that are embodied in it?

CANADIAN GRAIN MARKETING.

The Manitoba wheat poolers are so well satisfled with the result of their first years operations that they are now signing cooperative marketing the sales on the Board of Trade contracts for their flax, oats, barley, rve and mix- amounted to 87,000,000 bushels. contracts for their flax, oats, barley, rye and mixed grains. A sign up program for coarse grain is in progress and will be completed in time for this years marketing.

This association has also decided to control own elevator and warehouse facilities and is leasing or buying the local houses necessary to receive

SOME FOLKS MAKE MONEY.

Nearly every railroad in the United States for the gambling problem on the made large profits last year. The only exception grain boards but after all there is ing in Kansas City. Presidents of Union states among the big lines is the Chicago, Milwaukee were asked to sit and report on the state of the order. From almost every state there was good hands of receivers. Even in that case the trouble news. That such favorable reports had more sub- does not appear to have been that no money was

> The United States Steel Corporation, the biggest thing of its kind in the world made money enough to pay dividends on all the invested capital as well as on the water that makes up a large portion of the outstanding securities. Henry Ford made a hundred millions of dollars. With few exceptions all the automobile factories made

A year ago or a little more the president of the International Harvester Company declared that no profits would be made by that concern in 1924, He was mistaken. His annual report is very good news for the stockholders. Net profits, after providing for depreciation and other reserves and the first contest and the candidate charging off the value of the Russian plant taken by the Soviets without compensation, amounted to \$13,037,395.08. After paying cash dividends abled Von Hindenburg, who was not age, and that is to save each day at amounting to \$9,224,398.75 the balance was carried voted on at all in the preliminary, to least part of the day's income. to surplus. The profits of the International for enter in the finals. The old warrior 1923 amounted to \$10.274.376.53. From these figures it is quite plain that the Harvester Company were polled for Ludendorf although is doing right well and is in no immediate danger of bankruptcy.

The farmers, who are the principal patrons of the railroads and the most reliable customers of Never Tires of the Study the Harvester Company and the Steel Corporation paid no dividends out of their operating incomes for 1923-24. Many of them were compelled to impair their capital investments in order to about his knowledge is that most of blen meet their expenses. Farming is the only big the things that he knows are so, in

operating income. The so-called profits of farming arise from three sources not in any way connected with regular operations. A great proorganization to his neighbors. Brethren we must portion of all the farmers of the country are mining their soil and selling their fertility by the bushel. That of course is a dangerous and wasteevery year for ten years. We have a sound, well ful impairment of capital. Hardly any farmers managed, system of self help service. In short charge labor into the cost of producing their crops. They donate the time of themselves, their wives held at Bern, Kansas on April the and children and get in return exactly the same 18th. It was a grand success. Presiwages that were paid to slaves before emancipation, that is their board, clothing and shelter from The Farmers Union is now so strong in Kansas the elements. But the biggest source of the soand many other western states that it cannot be called farm profits of this country is the increase

> valuations. Unlike the great business and transportation en Americanism. That condition once existed among county correspondent. In spite of the

ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

necessity of the financial situation.

From such a situation there are but two ways of escape. The one is to re- passed around. The other is to cut down expenses, Dawes

political leaders know better.

erty for public needs. Gradually the gress. world is beginning to realize that the world is beginning to realize that the It is a privilege to belong to the Kansas Farm
World is beginning to realize that the Into the two houses of congress durinto the two houses durin people are either willing or able to

rise and the decline in the price of grain resulted from speculation. On a single day when only 2 cars of wheat Mellon were received on the Chicago market And His Kind

It is perfectly plain that on that day the speculators sold more than 86,000,000 bushels of wheat that they did not own. Such offers on the mar-ket had exactly the same effect that would have followed the receipt and sale of that many bushels of actual wheat. The market went down at the very time when the columns of the in the grain belt.

No one seems to have any solution but one way to deal with it. Congress must prohibit short selling and must impose such penalties for that crime that men will no longer venture to gamble in the basic bread grain of the world.

Will Have Held

Her run off election for a president before this paper reaches its readers. In the first contest a few weeks ago no one received a majority and so another election had to be staged. In our country, in states that have a run off election, the first trial is an elimination contest in which all candidates are free to enter and when no one receives a majority the people must vote again on the two nominees that have the highest

the first election or barred from the second. New candidates may offer themselves on issues not involved in who receives the highest number of made a good campaign and will probably have many more votes than there does not appear to be the most remote possibility of his success.

Collins

Or natural history. He knows more of Kansas than any other man who chants rage, the tailors moan, and lives in the state. The fine thing business that has never paid any dividends out of which he differs from many other west naturalists of far greater pretensions. Was the One Hobby Still there are a lot of things that Collins cheerfully admits that he does the other day. In his young days of Lawrence who would do their best not know and would like to learn. For Clark was a country storekeeper but to fill the position if the chance was example, he knows that it is no un- he became about the smartest miner offered them.

soothe the popular mind with soft Perhaps some of the observant read-words but nothing can hide the sharp ers of this paper are able to give this information or have some other facts France is spending much more about the life history of the prairie Museum of Arts but he stipulated that than she receives from her revenues. rattler. If so write to the editor and his collection must be kept together he will see that the knowledge is in rooms especially designed for such

Is Abroad in the Land

Tilting at the senate rules. He is doing his best, and he is very good have so notified the executors. at his best, to convince the people that the senate should abandon its old Japan custom of making laws slowly. In Is Doing Her Best In his first public address after other words, as was remarked herein To queer Brisbane and other alarmassuming the responsibilities of the some time since, the vice president lists with the great American people. premiership but between the lines it wants the senate to do less deliberat- For a long time we have heard of Jap-

of the senate but even so it is certain cuse and the reason for building bat-Nor is France the only European that less harm has resulted than country that finds herself confronted would follow the wholesale enactment of other sorts of military preparaation or confiscation of private prop- introduced into each house of con- vasions of the invincible, irreconcila-

Around 10,000 bills are introduced ing each two year term. No inform- two divisions of the standing army ed man believes that even a tenth of and mustered out or discharged. the measures introduced should be whichever is the proper term, more pessed. For the good of the country than 1100 officers including two gen-Has Ordered

A searching investigation of the twenty submitted to congress must twenty submitted to congress must and sixty-one major generals. This recent fluctuations in the price of be killed. If they can be sidetracked wheat. His agent will discover what or ditched in no other way it is probation for war but of course it may be everyone knows, that is, that both the bly just as well to permit senators just a ruse to throw us off our guard. to talk them to death.

Proposed to reduce taxation for federal purposes just as soon as congress can be persuaded that it is possible to to fight. cut down the present rates on big incomes and inheritance. The Secretary Scandal of the Treasury is completely certain Is Again Busy that high sur taxes interfere with business and postpone the return of that he owns stock in the United

newspapers were filled with stories being point of view but if he prevails 75 cents a share which means that of death winds and abandoned fields his point of view but if he prevails 75. Cents a share which means that we have been shared by the share which means that we have been shared by the shared by of drouth, winds and abandoned fields it is plain that the payment of the Mr. Coolidge has lost \$37.50 on his it is plain that the payment of the public debt will be a more serious problem for our grand children than it is for us. The country still owes considerably more than \$20,000,000,000 the president will never make. He upon which the annual interest is approximately a Billion Dollars. Unless a public debt is really a public blessing ed in the fullness of time his execuas many statesmen of the big rich tors will not find any very great school believe the people would like accumulation of securities but all that to see ours paid off. And to do that are there will be gilt edged and diviwe must reconcile ourselves to high dend paying. The country will never axes for some years to come.

Congress wil be of many minds on may be a majority in favor of reduc- paid. His example is worthy of imitaing the rates paid by the big dogs but if such a measure should pass the House of Representatives it is certain that it can become a law only over the Metcalf dead bodies of quite a number of sen- Is Quite Likely ators from the west and south.

The President

Keeps Preaching Economy

And making enemies of the storekeepers in Washington and other parts of the country. To the plain New England way of thinking, which one way to pay debts and that is to Agent for Kansas; he went with his pay them and only one way to pile regiment to Mexico when the army votes, whether a majority or not, is up a competence as security against was on the border; he put in about elected. This provision of the law en-

Now comes the word, through the usual newspaper channels, that the presidents economy policy, which he defends and discusses whenever he has a chance is bad for the retail business. Because Mr. Coolidge has his shoes half soled and his hats reblocked there are lots of folks all over the country who are reclaiming and using garments that were once supposed to be ready for the rag bag. So the merthe shoe maker again becomes a cob-

common thing to find a large family in the world. What he did not know Promptly Rejected.

The governmental proposal to pay public debts by conficating private proposal to pay abandoned prairie dog hole. He is will not be discovered by scientists for many years to come. Due to his knowledge, industry and courage

richest men in the country.

When Senator Clark's will was read it was discovered that he had left 3,000,000 worth of paintings ond other objects of art to the Metropolitan purposes and safeguared by regulations of the strictest sort. The trustees of the Metropolitan Museum decided that they could not comply with the conditions imposed by the will and

anese preparations for war, Japanese

ble and always hostile Japanese.

An after all the discharge of a hundred or more generals may be a real preparatory step. It would not injure the army of the United States to make a few vacancies at the top available for men still young enough

With the president. It is reported anything even remotely resembling States Steel Corporation that is worth general prosperity.

Doubtless he is right about it from

criticize a president who makes safe this subject of tax reduction. There sible after White House expenses are little cash.

To establish a new Kansas record in the matter of holding public office. He has a mighty fine business at Lawrence which he has abandoned at various times in order to indulge his passion for patriotism. He was away

two years with the Twentieth Kansas in the Phillipines; he served quite a long sentence in Topeka as Pension World War. Now the government has called him again and he feels that he should be excused. General Metcalf believes that his

public service, in which he takes a just pride and for which his fellow citizens do him honor, has cost, not the country but himself, not less than \$50,000 resulting from the neglect of his own affairs. Always the country has come first and his personal affairs second. Now he feels that he has done all that can be expected and plans to resign his place as Pension Commissioner about the first of July. In all the circumstances the general should have his way about this mat-

ter. It is not as if the President could find no one else for the place. The chances are that there are at least Of former Senator Clark who died a half dozen patriots right in the city

ing with his usual pleasant smile viewing the fine crowd. We had with surance company, Mr. Chas. Simpson and also our eminent orator, M.

After the regular routine work of a quarterly meeting, Mr. Simpson talked on Insurance and Mr. Glessner talked on constructive Union

The old county secretary-treasurer, after striving for a year and a half to retire from his office finally succeeded to hand in his resignation with his rest lasted about two minutes. The moment his resignation was accepted visiory capacity suggested that the old secretary be made to serve as

A FEW WORDS FROM NEMAHA whether it is Babbitt mettle or med-COUNTY. dling Babbit. However, be that as it The first quarterly meeting of the Nemaha county Farmers Union was held at Bern Kansas on April the Nemaha county union members should feel proud and extremely fordent Leo Mohringer opened the meet- tunate in selecting as efficient a man for county secretary-treasurer as they have in F. A. Korber of Seneca, us the veteran field man for the In- Kansas, who is of a quiet pleasing disposition but always to the point The second quarterly meeting will

> 1925. If the Lord so wills it.
>
> The meeting adjourned at 4 P. M. We also were surprised and the crowd remained as guests of ning by the Silent committee, which we have. They furnished refreshment to a late hour. 1925. If the Lord so wills it. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson returned to Salina while Mr. and Mrs. Glessner suppered and visited with the old seche thoroughly enjoyed and the door- the meaning of the Union.

such grand Union meetings, I am, Yours truly, Joel Strahm,

County Correspondent

Bethel Union Local No. 1969, Cowley county held a splendid meeting last Friday evening, April 17. We are working with the other locals of the county in raising money to build a warehouse, in Winfield, of which we are greatly in need. We have an elevator and a filling station which now does a large busi-

"BETHEL UNION LOCAL 1969"

After our business meeting over we were entertained by a short program furnished by the program

held at Oneida, Kansas July 18th,

ments of ice-cream and wafers. We are alive this spring and we are taking in new members and the retary-treasurer over Sunday which old ones are interested and awake to We meet each first and third Fri-

day evening. President-Frank Youle. Sec-Treas .- Roy E. Ozbun,

Hornets are organized. That's why you never find many folks poking sticks into hornets' nests. When It is alright to criticise Union policies, officers, and results in Union meetings and there to plan the future correction of mistakes made in the will make agriculture profitable.

Americanism. That condition once existed among county correspondent. In spite of the old secretary's fighting spirit, he was badly and then soak the ground thoroughly. Sprinkling does more harm later to only by a reorganization of business methods that work began anew. I do not know the oughly. Sprinkling does more harm later to only when the plants need it badly and then soak the ground thoroughly. Sprinkling does more harm later to only when the plants need it badly and then soak the ground thoroughly. Sprinkling does more harm later to only when the plants need it badly and then soak the ground thoroughly. Sprinkling does more harm later to only by a reorganization of business methods that work began anew. I do not know the oughly. Sprinkling does more harm later to only by a reorganization of business methods that work began anew. I do not know the oughly. Sprinkling does more harm later to only by a reorganization of business methods that work began anew. I do not know the oughly. Sprinkling does more harm later to only by a reorganization of business methods that work began anew. I do not know the oughly. Sprinkling does more harm later to only by a reorganization of business methods that work began anew. I do not know the oughly. Sprinkling does more harm later to only by a reorganization of business methods that work began anew. I do not know the oughly of the citrus producers get as well or the citru

(From Iowa Union Farmer)
I attended the meeting of the Councilors of the F. E. & C. U. of Iowa, March 24th at the Kirkwood hotel in dence in each other. Loyalty, Des Moines and will send you ladies foundation of cooperation and a "line up" on the work done from a Golden Rule. woman's viewpoint.

I was very deeply impressed by By this I mean all the ladies of to the American homemaker. This is the members of the different committee. E. & C. U. You are all help-a version of "come out of the kitchen"

in its membership. There was, I am happy to say, a pose every local auxiliary an appetizing variety in the meals, lady on the council, Miss Osborn from ten dollars. There are over nine hunar an appetizing variety in the meals, dred locals and if all the women in depends in large measure on kitchen Taylor county. We had a very inter- dred locals and if all the women in

by which other women's auxiliaries aided the organizations to which they U. were united as a National body of belonged to get money to finance their women! Could the Union have a news-

really fine talk on Loyalty given by we need? Like for example; the bus-Mr. Stamps of the Council and be- iness and professional women have? fore I left the convention I made up my mind that I would tell you ladies who read my letter, one and all, that I am sending it to you (shortened a front and back doors and to cellar we have a rare opportunity to prove little) taken from an article I read to the men of the F. E. & C. U. of in "The Woman's Home Companion"

so much needed that it ought to be cause you are working fo be obtained for our use. We ladies will The Estes Park Woman's Club has of the auxiliary earn for our needs.

Let me give you an illustration. In my own county there are two organ-from the men the club soon opened a

ber of them are at the 'concession" and on this acre stands the fine adgum, etc.

donation as pie, milk, etc—I hope you see the plan. Well—the ladies of This is not the only wom whom I know make hundred of dollars. One society made eight hundred of them do. dollars (\$800.00) one fair week of

five days. enables the workers to launch a business of their own. Then there are the bake sales, bazaars, public sale

to finance itself. I hope the ladies of the F. E. & C. U. will be enterprising enough to letter follows: make some money for comunity needs.

Let us get behind the movement for a broadcasting station and do our bit. Let us have plans from each local and county and share them in this paper in the Auxiliary Letter Headquarters I think we should have Box. Do it yourself don't wait for the secretary.

Brother Stamps as chairman of loyalty committee and in making report to the councilor's meeting, made use my letter. a very strong plea for loyalty to our

organization. Jesus Christ said he that would rein the church. Loyalty wholehearted Send your ideas please. loyalty. The milenium will have been reached when some one does not have to suffer for humanity. So it is with the Farmers Union. Someone is going to have to carry more than their share of the burden until the majority economic force working for them. to of every housewife, in these balmy they are going to look further than days of spring, in regard to killing the bargains the private trader offers house flies, one of the most annoying to them whether it be on what they have or sell. A big responsibility rests with the Farmers Union in bringing about a system by evolution that will eliminate the private trader i e competition, make it possible for every-body to get the benefit of their la-bor, in other words make it possibe for the shoemaker to trade the labor of making shoes to the farmer for his products without so many go betweens who tack on a little profit here and a little profit there and no service performed. The people can do these things because practicaally all the wealth of the nation must pass through the hands of the producers each year. It just remains for the people to say how long they will permit the present system to go on. Loyalty of the officers is of more consequence than the loyalty of the members because how can the members be loyal if the officers are traitors and abuse the confidence placed in them. Officers are many times placed in the same position as the engineer that at the trottle trying to get his train under control. The captain on the sinking ship who stands on the bridge attractive and highly poisonous giving orders until the last person is gotten off. Scientists and inventors who have given their lives in research work for the good of humanity. An work for the good of humanity. An office of the F. I. who will surrensely the F. I. who will surrensely the first state of the st officer of the F. U. who will surren-

THE WOMAN'S AUXILARY LET- their fellowmen. Because if the F. U. is to grow and wield the prestige and influence to help build a new commonwealth of cooperation, its officers and members must have absolute confithe

> Ladies of the Auxiliary. By this I mean all the ladies of ers and that is all that the word aux- that, far from leaving the family in

each local will look upon herself as a helper of the Union we shall have on "How Can the Farmers Union get its Own Broadcasting Station" I thought of the Ladies Auxiliary. Now "auxiliary" means "helping" and my thoughts were of the ways and means thoughts were of the ways and means thoughts other women's auxiliaries on "How Can the Farmers Union get in planning kitchens for convenience. These can be adapted to almost any kitchen, large or small. Though the detailed arrangement of every kitchen, its and earn such a sum! Then suppose the women of the F. E. and C. pose the women of the F. E. and C. pose the women of the F. E. and C. pose the women of the Station of the Statio paper all its own? Could we women My thoughts were stimulated by a of the farm have a magazine such as

Iowa that we can do things worth while.

The boradcasting station is so much desired that it is sure to come. It is when you believe in your alf and the when you believe in your alf and the

enjoy it and profit by it as well as 120 members. Its first dream was to the men. Let us help finance it by build a public library and a club each local or each county auxiliary home. By such methods as holding bacontributing something, not by taking zaars, giving suppers, lectures, conany money out of the family income certs, etc. it raised the money to buy let us by cooperating as a unit two acres of land in the heart of the village.

With a little aid of time and labor izations that take advantage of the opportunity offered by the concession 3,000 books. It had an acre left on opportunity offered by the concession opportunity offered by the concession at the privilege at the county fair.

They obtain the privilege from the fair board to run a concession at t that for each day of the fair a num-Park Commission accepted the gift selling sandwiches, soup, pie, pop, ministration building of the Rocky Now sometimes each lady gives a to the thrift and public spirit of the

This is not the only woman's club that owns its own fine home. Many durable, and pleasing to the eye. You must unite to get results in

from you. I am sending today a letter from

dinners, etc. Every organization is a lady in response to a call from large equipment at such height that like a person in that it needs money headquarters for the Farmers Union the worker does not have to stoop ladies at the state fair, a project I mentioned to you some time ago. The

Chariton, Iowa, Maarch 28, 1925. ized in January. We have fifteen convenient. members. In regard to the State Fair one and surely out of the number of Farmers Union women in Iowa there would be a number of ladies that could devote part of their time as hos- in the United States.

Sincerely,

If you wish to unite for greater service you must plan time, place, etc. not worthy of me." Christ at this It can easily be done but you must time was speaking for the church, devote a little time to it. Anything History tells of uncounted numbers worth having must be worked for who suffered because of their faith and sacrificed for. Let us get busy. Mrs. Mary H. Dunn,

Marshalltown, Iowa, Rt. 3.

WAR ON HOUSE FLIES URGED FOR SPRING. "Now or Never" should be the mothold insects and a carrier of typhoid fever and other diseases. Several little known, but cheap and entirely practical, ways of combating this pest are possible, according to A. L. Ford, extension specialist in entomology at South Dakota State College.

On the farm, most of the breed around the barns. This fact can be capitalized in poisoning them. All effective yoison can be made and painted or swabbed on the side of the barn. Flies will then be killed in enormous quantities. A good poison can be made for this purpose by mixing one tablespoonful of lead arsenate, white arsenic, or Paris green into one pint of syrup.

Fly traps are also effective. Ford believes, if the proper bait is used. The most attractive bait for a fly trap is bread and milk slightly sweetened with brown sugar.

Of all the poisons for killing flies formaldehyde is probably the best of all. By diluting a cup of milk with Lenora. 19 paid. a cup of water, sweetening with a litsame position as the eighbour as cup of water, sweetening with a ne-sees a collision is inevitable but stays sees a collision is inevitable but stays tle brown sugar, and adding two ta-Esbon. 5 paid. ble spoonsfull of ordinary commercial formaldehyde, a very

ed to their death. der its principles in any way to grat- An effective, self-feeding poison ify his or her personal ambition or er can be made, the State College enfor monetary gain is to be classed tomologist says, by filling a glass Custer Local with Judas Iscariot or Benedict Artumbler full of this same poison, then Randall. 5 paid. nold and their kind should be driven placing a piece of blotting paper on Schoenchen, 161s from the organization as traitors to a saucer and inverting the saucer over St. Marys. 12 paid

the tumbler, and finally, holding the saucer down tightly, quickly turning the tumbler over. The solution will gradually feed out into the saucer.

KITCHENS PLANNED FOR CON-VENIENCE.

Better kitchens are all-important to better homes, "Make your kitchen so convenient that you can reduce your hours in it to a minimum," is a better homes suggestion of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture to the American homemaker. This is

Every one worked all day and into the night wrestling with the various problems that confronted them in carrying on the activities of the Union.

I was encouraged by the reports of the great success in the Union's many lines of endeavor and in the increase lines and that is all that the word auxiliary means, so that my salutation at the lurch, benefits them all as well as the homemaker herself. For there is no other room in the house that in-fluences the health and well-being of all members of the household quite so much as the kitchen. Whether the lines are not of the lurch, benefits them all as well as the lurch, benef tion is needed by the F. E. and C. Tood served is clean, whether hot its membership.

Let us help finance the project. Supdishes are hot, or cold dishes are cold, pose every local auxiliary would give and in some cases whether there is

> because the chief work in all is preparing and serving food and washing

dishes and utensils. Study the relation of the kitchen to the other rooms. Satisfactory food service depends on a good connection between dining room and kitchen. Also there should be easy access to Russell, 6 members. and pantry.

Make in the connecting wall a twoway cupboard for storing china and passing food and dishes between kitchen and dining room. If possible, have a sink adjoining this cupboard on the kitchen side so that within the space of a few square feet dishes and silver can be washed and returned for use at the next meal.

Group the equipment in the kitchen into working centers for preparing raw food, cooking, serving and dish-washing. Clutter and confusion can thus be avoided. Store food supplies as near the

food prepartion center as possible in cupboards or receptacles proof against dust and household pests. as any other room, needs adequate

artificial lighting
Ventilate the kitchen thoroughly so as to carry off odors of cooking and maintain a comfortable temperature. Choose finishes for floor, walls, and woodwork that are easy to keep clean, Provide a generous supply of hot and cold running water and a sanitary

ing. Set sink, work table, and other

Think first, last, and always of suiting the kitchen to the work done in it. Apply this pratical test to ev-Maarch 28, 1925. ery feature from the floor plan to the hanging of the smallest saucepan, tell you of our Auxiliary. We organdand so make the kitchen thoroughly

> CLEAN UP THE RATS. The Department of Agriculture

says:
"The Rat is the worst mammal pest "The losses from its depredations amount to \$200,000,000 yearly. "This destruction is equivalent to the gross earnings of 200,000 men.

"It is an active agent in disseminating infectious diseases.

"It breeds six to ten times a year, producing an average of ten young at a litter.

"Young females breed only three or four months old. "A pair of rats breeding uninterruptedly and without deaths would, "It destroys by pollution ten times

as much as it actually eats. "It causes disastrous conflagrations. "It damages foundations, floors, doors and furnishings of buildings. "Cooperation in warfare on rats in the Clean Up and Paint Up cam-paign is particularly important and cannot be too strongly urged."

A GARDEN!

God Almighty first planted a garden. And indeed it is the purest of human pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment to the spirit of man; without which buildings and palaces are but gross handy-works.—Bacon's Essay "Of Gardens."

HONOR ROLL. Crooked Creek 1205, Milburg Bergeson, Leonardville. 15 paid. Hawkins 1615, Mrs. L. C. Rice, Otawa. 14 members paid.

Cargy, 2136, Fred Steele, Pomona, Sec. 35 paid. Fairview 1070, W. S. Hohl, Ellsworth. 10 paid. Victor 775, A. J. Beck, Natoma. 8

Pleasant Ridge 897, J. A. Schoen, Odessa 1337 - D. E. Kennery, Walnut 871-Frank E. Walker, Alma, Nebr., Sec. 16 paid. Science Ridge 1355—C. E. Mitchell,

Burr Oak, Sec. 8 paid. Post Creek Local No. 2063, Sam Verhage, Sec. 17 paid. Salem Hall, 1824, R. F. Lidakay, Wellsville, Sec. 35 paid. Maple Grove, 1803, Harold Timberman Hepler, Sec. 5 paid. Custer Local 593-Geo. Kaad, Jr.

Schoenchen, 1619- J. P. Kramer,

Barrett Local 1071—Sidney Johnson, Frankfort. 7 paid. Volunteer 1488-E. C. Timmons. Geneseo. 9 paid. Odell 730-W. F. McCullough, Belle ville. 35 paid.

Brownville 1109 - W. R. McVean,

Mt. Lebanon Local No. 526-H. L.

Brewster, Kans. 13 paid.

Hulse, Stockton. 7 paid.

Blue Valley 781—Chas Musil, Blue Rapids. 12 paid. Midway 857—R. C. Scwartz, Home. 16 members paid. Summit 1574-Mrs. Alice Ames

Madison. 35 members paid. Franklin 1301—L. C. Heitschmidt, Geneseo. 13 paid. College Hill 1641 — Mrs. J. M. Kimball, Manhattan. 6 paid. Lily Creek 2138—Florence Koppes, Marysville. 21 paid. Prairie College 1227—I. L. Bruning Robinson. 29 paid. Cass Ridge, 1038-Chas. Valenta, Lorraine. 16 paid. Liberty 883—Robt. Steels, Cen-

tralia. 25 paid. Everest 966 — M. E. Sherbondy, Hunter. 5 paid. Pleasant View 1743-Fred Peterson St. Marys: 31 paid. Robbers Roost 491-- V. L. Maddy, Stockton. 18 paid. Obendorf 1275— Frank J. Braun

Centralia. 36 paid. Bavaria, 1978— C. A. Olson, Bavaria, 7 members.
Trivoli 1,001— W. H. Fleming, Genesee, 14 members. Emmons 783—C. E. Wilson, Wash-

ington, 27 members. Three Corners 769-Geo. Crissman, Sunflower 1745 - Geo. Peirano. Wilson, 9 members.

Prairie Dale, 370 - Thos. Hamp!, Luray, 8 paid. Neal 1313-J. C. Graves, Toronto; 12 members. Prairie Star 944-Anton F. Kepka, Wilson, 13 paid 1925.

Morland Elevator No. 1822—W. P.

Baird, Moreland, 34, all paid 1925. Liberty Local 925—Ed Mog, Wilson. 42, all paid, 1925.
Point Lookout No. 1072— John Hofhines, Esbon, 12 members. Rose Hill No. 1293-P. L. Dodd, Esbon, 8 members. Excelsior 975—W. A. Shaffer, Wil-

son, Kans., 39 members. Dew Drop Local No. 454—Louis Tracewell, Lincoln. 5 Paid. Admire No. 1255, J. F. Martin, Secretary—9 paid for 1925. Washinton No. 1680, Geo. J. Meade Secretary, Drexel. Mo.—17 paid. Sunrise Local No. 738, Chas. Radina

Luray. 5 paid. Herynk Local No. 1427 — Heny Eden, Hanover. 19 paid. Catherine Local No. 884 Staab, Catherine. 7 paid. New Hope Local No. 1834 Craig, Cedar Point. 8 paid. Valley View Local No. 488

Look, Stockton. 23 paid. Grimsley Local No. 420 — H. R. ollars (\$800.00) one lair week.

You must unite to get results and cold running water and a sanitary method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. method for disposing of waste and least a big way and we of the F. E. & C. was a big way and we of the F. E. & C. was a big way and we of the F. Pleasant Ridge 880, J. H. Crain,

Greenleaf. 19 members paid.
Amiot Local 2130, J. M. Swayze, Harris, 28 members paid. Round Grove Local 1213, R. M. Boyd, McLouth. 6 memebrs paid. Hillside Local 1314, G. A. Clouse, Almena. 8 members paid. Butler Local 598, J. B. Joerg, For-

moso. 10 paid. Neutral Local 2106, Hobart Hefley Baxter Springs. 29 pand. Sunny Knoll Local 1377, Walter Thieme, Goff. 8 paid. Gove 933 — Geo. L. Mendenhall Gove. 5 paid members. Walnut, 1966 -Mrs. E. A. Wassaw,

Horton-18 members paid. Trivoli 1001 — 15 paid members. Elm Creek 432—Guy Reeder, Stockon. 14 paid members. Oakdale 1030- J. C. Stephenson,

Cawker. 10 paid members.

Big Bend 1448 — Tillman Crawmer, Phillipsburg. 26 paid members.

Little Wolf 1376—Henry Schench, Ellsworth. 18 paid members. Sylvan 1555 — J. A. Reichard, Minneapolis, 10 members. Prairie Ridge 887— F. L. Robinson, Pawnee, Nebr. 11 paid members. Stamwood 1330. - Guy V. Dun-

at the end of three years (18 generations be increased to 359,709,482 individuals.

"It destroys by pollution ten times"

Stamwood 1800 Rep. Tongonxie, Kans. 8 paid members.

West Hyacinth 571. — P. N. Dreiling, Ellis. 11 paid members.

Udall 2013 — H. E. Weeks, Udall. 95 paid members. Beaver Flats Local 2117 .- H. Krebs

Scott City. 17 members paid. Prairie Hill 1190—Gerhard Lefert. Wakefield. 11 members paid. Line 1625-W. M. Price, Wamego. 6 members paid. Healy 1400-C. M. Jenison, Healy

Advance Local No. 1889 — F. F. Swoboda, Ellsworth. 14 paid.

Prairie Bell Local No. 1305.—E. R. Werner, Colby. 22 paid. Burmeister Local No. Hunter, Ellsworth. 23 paid.
Caldwell Local No. 2100 — Chas.
Dale, Parsons. 7 paid.
Mt. Vernon Local No. 489—J. P. Greibel, Stockton. 17 members.
Twelve Mile Local No. 2002.—C. H. Allen, Portis. 22 paid. Otis Local No. 1405—G. F. Rothe, Otis. 16 paid.

Bell Local 1565- H. A. Darrson, Lancaster, 27 paid. Sunnyside Local 1118-F. A. Moore, Wells, 5 members paid. Excelsior Local 1534—F. E. Hess, Grigston. 16 members paid.
Prairie Gem Local 540—Mrs. Chas.
Oplinger, Jewell. 15 members paid.
Horse Shoe Local 1010—Eddie Leseberg, Hanover, 46 members paid. Muldrow local 1004—G. A. O'Neal Brewster. 8 members paid. Silver Lake Local 679—Wm. Lutz,)'gallah. 12 members paid. Sand Creek Local 1220—W. A. Brown, Pomona. 9 members paid. Beach Glen Local 1148—G. W. Hauserman, Longford. 13 members

Freemont Local 2014-A. W. Eisenmenger, Belvue. 14 members paid. Moss Springs Local 1901 -C. C. Brown, Alta Vista, Kans. 41 members paid. Ogallah Local 2046-W. A. Tawaley, Ogallah, 16 members paid,

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

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

FARMS FOR SALE Farms and Town Property Wanted.

.B Pct. Commission. Write for blank...

Smith Farm Agency, 1407 W. York St.

Philadelphia.

MY FARM FOR SALE TWO MILES from town, 170 acres in cultivation, 150 acres in pasture. Plenty of good water and a 7 room house with Electric lights in it. Barns Granary, Chicken House, and Auto sheds. WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN IF TAKEN SOON.

JOE ERBERT, SR., ELLIS, KANSAS

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Girls—Women, Earn \$25.00 week, Learn Gown Making, Sample lessons FREE, Write today, Franklin Institute, Dept. D 559, Rochester, N. H.

SEEDS AND PLANTS. PORTO RICO POTATO PLANTS \$3.00 per thousand, 5,000 or more \$2.75 per 1000. 1000.
Field grown frost proof cabbage plants 100.80c, 500.80c, 1000.\$1.50. Tomato plants, any variety same price of cabbage.

Bermuda and New Denia Onion plants 300.60c, 500.75c, 1000.\$1.25.

We pack all plants carefully, and pay postage to third zone.

Mrs. Alyne Smith,

Box 389, Jefferson, Texas.

FOR SALE.

Guaranteed Good Quality Recleaned Sudan Seed, 5 cents per pound. In lots of 200 pounds or more 4½ cents. Sacks Free. Can ship on four railroads. Wm. J. Peterson, McPherson, Kan.

FOR SALE—GOOD CLEAN SUDAN Seed 6c per pound. A Schweitzer, Ransom, Kansas, Rte 2.

Dent, improved Iowa Silver Mine and King Philip (White Cap Bloody Butcher): seed all hand selected, nubbed, shelled, graded and sac d; one bushel or more \$3 a bushel; snather amounts, Sc a pound; germination over 90 per cent. Perry H. Lambert, Box U, Hiawatha, Brown County, Kansas.

FOR SALE
SUDAN SEED Fine quality, recleaned
\$4.75 per cwt. in 1000 lbs lots. Smaller
lots \$5.00 per cwt. Assaria Hardware Co.,
Assaria, Kans.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE AND

POULTRY.

PURE STRAIN S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS Year round layers with size and color Eggs Remainder of season, 120-\$5.00 post-paid. Mrs. Jas. Dignon, Kelly, Kas. FOR SALE QUALITY WYANDOTTES Martin Strain Snow White Bred to lay; Utility Eggs 100-\$7.00 prepaid. Guaran-eed. Homer Fleury, Concordia, Kas.

DISTEMBER CURE

WHY LET YOUR HORSES HAVE DIS-TEMPER? For \$1.00 I will send recipe and, directions that will absolutely pre-vent it. W. R. Vaughn, Hoxie, Kans. R 1. HORSES FOR SALE.

ONE COMING 2 YEAR OLD PERCHER-ON Stallion, Weight 1450. Black gray, good individual, sound. Frice \$200,00. Al-so one coming 4 year old mare in foal, black, \$275. One Stud Colt Chestnut \$125.00 One Stud Colt Chestnut \$125.00. All Reg-istered in P. S. A.

Riverside Stock Farm,

TOOLS. TOOLS—2 Straw Forks, 2 Mannure Forks, 2 Bundle Forks, 2 Dirt Shovels, 2 Round Pointed Shovels, 2 Spades, 12 only \$7.20. Cash with order, Fu Process Tools. Salina, Kansas.

MISCEZ LANEOUS VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL AND VEIL MATERNITY HOSPITAL AND BABY HOME caring for unfortunate young women before and during confinement. PRIVATE, ETHICAL, HOMELIKE 3023 East 11th St. Kansas City, Mo.

\$6 A THOUSAND LETTER HEADS \$5 A THOUSAND FOR ENVELOPES Printed and Mailed You the Same Day as Order is Received CENTRAL KAN. PUBLISHING

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DEFORMITY IN BABY CHICKS RE SULT OF POOR MANAGEMENT Spraddle legs and deformity among paby chicks are usually a result of "PURE CERTIFIED EARLY SUMAC CANE, Pink kafir, Dawn kafir, and seed of high germination for sale beofre incubation. Eggs are at their by the Fort Hays Experiment Station, best when only four days and depressions, Kansas." the eggs having been kept too long ciate at a rate of approximately percent daily after they are one week old.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE AND ONION PLANTS.

Grown in open field, strong, well-rooted plants packed fifty to bundle, damp moss to roots, each bundle labeled separately with variety name. Cabbage: Early Jersey Wakefield. Charleston. Wakefield. Succession, Copenhagen Market, Early and Late Flat Dutch: Parcel Post prepaid, 30c; 300, 75c; 500, \$1.25; 1,000, \$2.5i. 10,000, \$9.50; express collect, 5,000, \$2.5i. 10,000, \$1.00. Onlons, Crystal Wax, Yellow Burmuda; Parcel Post prepaid, 100, 50c; 500, \$0.00, \$1.50; 5,000, \$6.50; express collect, 5,000, \$6.50; express collect, 5,000, \$6.50; express collect, 5,000, \$6.50; express collect, 5,000, \$2.5i. 10,000, \$1.00. Onlons, Crystal Wax, Yellow Burmuda; Parcel Post prepaid, 100, 50c; 500, \$0.00, \$1.50; 5,000, \$6.50; express collect, 5,000, \$6.50; express collect,

people could together roll a heavier death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush and maim; I give that was the beginning ion.—Calvin Coolidge.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Where as, Our brother Frank Lamb has been called from this life;
Therefore, Be It Resolved, That we, the members of Elbow Local No. 1786 of the Farmers' Union, extend our entire sympathy to the berenved family in this hour of sorrow and loss.

And Be It Resolved Further, That these resolutions be made a part of the permanent record of this meeting held April 16, 1925, and that a copy be sent to the fam-

nent record of this meeting field April 10, 1925, and that a copy be sent to the family, and a copy forwarded to our State paper for publication.

MRS. STELLA WHITE,

MRS. ALICE H. HAMMETT,

Committee RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom as seen fit to remove from us Peter An-

"Making Animal Tagging Easy" KETCHUM EAR TAG or description and prices.
KETCHUM MFG. CO., Dept. 30 LUZERNE, N. Y.

SALINA SANITARIUM J. A. Gaume, M. D. Specialist rectal had colon diseases. in comparison with hatching or Also Sulphur Baths for Rheumatism. brooding is feed cooking.—Petaluna Piles cured without the knife, Little Argus. or no detention from business. Phone 2000, Salina, Kansas Call or write for further informa

FARMER PUTNAM' PHILOSOPHY I can't figger out to save my life why some wimmen just naturally always to take everything pussenel. The other night Josephine and me wus settin' one on each side o' the lamp as peaceful like as you please and all of a sudden she bust right out loud laughin' and she looked at me over the top of her paper with that "now-I've-got-one-on-you" expression on here face and she read me this: "Scientific investigation proves the

ingredients of a man are:

Fat enough for a bar of laundry

Iron enough for two nails. Sugar enough to fill a teacup. Lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop.

Phorphorus for a box of matches. Potassium enough to explode a toy pistol. Sulphur enough to rid a dog of his

fleas. But all this junk can be bought at any corner drug store for 89 cents. Well, whenever Josephine sees humor in a silly piece like that I don't agree with her: I just retire with dignity. Now I retired all right, but I couldn't sleep, and purty soon the answer came to me as a natural inspiration, and I got up and told her gently that I had at last analyzed the subject of woman as men had been tryin' to do ever since the world be-

gan.
"Woman," I said, "has been proved to contain-Starch enough to be stuck up with

herself. Brass enough to butt in anywhere. Gall enough to embitter the sweetest male disposition. Paint enough for an Italian sunset. Powder enough to blow up a dread-

aught. Perfume enough to gas a regiment. All of which can be had in any deartment store for 32 cents." The next morning I got my own ereakfast.

-Thomas Jefferson Putnam, Specialist in Rural Devilment.

I am more powerful than the com-

ined armies of the world. I am more deadly than bullets and have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns. I steal in the United States alone

ver \$1,000,000,000 each year. I spare no one and find my victims among the rich and poor alike; the young and old, the strong and the weak; widows and orphans know me. I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but heed me not. I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings and in the

I bring sickness, degradation and nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy. I am CARELESSNESS! -Roy Moulton.

GAS RAISES CALIFORNIA CHICKENS

Mechanical mothers now nurse the Petaluma chickens. Eggs have been cooked with gas for more than a generation, and they have been hatched by the same fuel for a considerable number of years. It was not until recently, however, that the resulting chicks were raised

by gas. On the Pacific Coast, where chicken raising is a major industry, gas has been responsible for the successful output of more than 3,000,000 baby chicks in one community alone. derson:

Therefore Be it Resolved. That we the members of the Falun Local 1729 express our heartfelt sympathy to his relatives and friends in this hour of bereavement and be it further Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

PAUL ENGLUND,
A. W. NEYWICK,
Committee.

Committee.

Gui output of more than 3,000,000 baby chicks in one community alone. The chickens thus produced cost only a little more than a tenth of a cent each as far as the consumption of gas for brooding purposes is concerned and so hardy is the live bit of fluff, hatched and nursed by gas, that it can be, and frequently is sent by parcel post anywhere within a radius of 72 post anywhere within a radius of 72 lours transportation.

The biggest demand for chicks is during April and the lowest is in January. This is fortunate for the gas company, inasmuch as the usual load of gas consumption is nearly the re-The gas-fired brooder is growing

rapidly in popularity chiefly because of the constant fire hazard and enormous labor costs involved in other Another use of gas in the poultry industry which is of minor importance in comparison with hatching or

Co-ops do not want a crutch, but na- a torch. They do not ask alms, but tf.a light.—Aaron Sapiro.

TADA	TERS	CT A	COTE	CHT	AD
THE RESERVE			P P P P	IUD	

Mail This To THE KANSAS UNION FARMER Salina, Kansas

RATE: 3 Cents a Word Straight Minimum charge is 50c Count Initials or Abbreviations as Words USE THIS FORM—IT SAVES DELAY Fill This Please!

Your Count of No. Times to run ... Amount Enclosed \$. Place under heading of

(Town)		(State)
(Your Name)		(Route)
		······································
		······································
p.,		

NOTE: Count your name and address as part of advertisement

Department of Practical Co-Operation

MEETING NOTICES.

It has been necessary for us to change the form of the meeting notices, making them uniform and set in six point type, in order to conserve space. We are glad to do this, and hope to see the notice of every active local in the state in this space in the near future.

BETHEL LOCAL NO. 1969.

Meets First and Third Friday, Roy
E. Ozbun, Sec. BELLVIEW LOCAL NO. 2042.

First and Third Thursday, John T.

Anderson, Sec.

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226.
Second and Fourth Thursdays, L. L
Venneman, Sec.

BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405.

First and Third Thursday, O. J. Lambertson, Sec.

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1081.

First and Third Wednesday, J. J.

Maska, Sec. CARGY LOCAL NO. 2188.
Meets First and Third Friday. Fred
Steel, Sec.

COLUMBIA LOCAL NO. 1238.

Second and Fourth Fridays, Lee
Bonar, Sec. COUNCIL CORNERS LOCAL NO. 1783. First and Third Monday, Ethel Ro-

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 857.
First and Third Thursday, John

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 864.
Third Tuesday, Geo. J. Schoenhofer, Sec.

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911.

Second and Fourth Wednesday, R. J.

Logan, Sec. COLLINS LOCAL NO. 636.
Fourth Wednesday, Winifred Crispin

BATTLE CREEK LOCAL NO. 122.

Meets each Tuesday at 8 p. m. I. E.
Sewell, Sec.

CRESCENT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1917.

Meets First and Third Tuesday, Mabel
Sayles, Sec. DIST. 57 LOCAL NO. 1232. Last Friday in Each Month. Mrs. Ernest Brauch, Sec.

EAST CREEK LOCAL NO. 1466.
First Tuesday of each month, Philip Stenzel, Sec. BLLSWORTH LOCAL NO. 2009.

First and Third Thursday; Brad Hooper, Sec.

meeting called Executive Com.

Pres. Sa

FREEMONT LOCAL No. 2014. First Friday in Each Month. A. W. Eisenmenger, Sec.

FONTANA LOCAL NO. 1789. First and Third Friday, W. H. Sly-ter, Sec. 4

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494.
Second and Fourth Tuesday, Roy W.
Holland, Sec.

HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427. Second and Third Tuesday, Henry

HERKIMER LOCAL NO. 1002.

HEADLIGHT LOCAL NO. 878.

Neets First and Third Wednesday.
Ross Claar, Sec. HIGH PRAIRIE LOCAL NO. 1588.
First and Third Wednesday, W. R.
Fuhrman, Sec.

I. X. L. LOCAL NO. 1499. Second and Fourth Tuesday, C. O. Taulbee. Sec.

Meets First and Third Tuesday, F. A. Korber, Sec. KORBER LOCAL NO. 914.

LABON CREEK LOCAL NO. 479.
Meets Second and Fourth Wednesday,
F. E. Hoy, Sec.

LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984.

First and Third Fridays. Clyde B. Wells, Sec. LOST SPRINGS LOCAL NO. 385., Second Saturday of each Month. H. D. Bevans, Sec.

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 1988.
First and Third Fridays, R. Law rence Wright, Sec.

LILLY CREEK NO. 2138.

Meets the First and Third Fridays.

Florence Koppes, Sec.

MT. ZION LOCAL NO. 2072.

Meets every two weeks on Tuesday.

Maude Carnes, Sec. MARINE LOCAL NO. 643.

First and Third Friday, Albert Spoo

MOSS SPRINGS LOCAL 1901.

First Tuesday of each month, Clarence C. Brown, Sec.

NEW BASIL LOCAL NO. 178 Second Monday of each Month, Henry Hoffman, Sec.

NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922. First and Third Monday, R. J. Muckenthaler, Sec

NEW HOPE LOCAL NO. 2020.

First and Third Thursday, Fred

Hahn, Sec.

ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571. Every other Tuesday night, R. Reynolds, Sec. PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL NO. 1305.

Meets Second Thursday of every month,

E. B. Werner, Sec. PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105. First Tuesday of Each Month, J. H. Scott, Sec.

PLEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055.
Meets First and Third Monday. Minnie Carrice, Sec.

PLEASANT HOME LOCAL NO. 2055. First and Third Friday, Minnie Car-rico, Sec.

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL NO. 1652.
First and Third Wednesday, H. C.
Mathias, Sec.

RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025.
Second Wednesday of each
Mrs. Frank McClelland, Sec.

ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810. First and Third Friday, S. J. Lohr, RURAL REST LOCAL NO. 2133.
First and Third Saturday, Pauline Cowger, Sec.

SOLOMON VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1953.
Meets the First and Third Tuesday, H.

SOUARE DEAL LOCAL NO. 923.

Meets the First and Third Thursday,
Maggie Stanley, Sec. SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051.

Second and Fourth Wednesday, J.

F. Lewis, Sec.

SPENCE LOCAL NO. 991.

Last Wednesday of each month, John
A. Martin, Sec.

SUMMIT LOCAL NO. 859.
Second and Fourth Wednesday, Mrs. E. H. Warner, Sc. SPRING CREEK LOCAL NO. 1174.
First and Third Wednesday,

UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. Second and Fourth Tuesday, J. M. Wagner, Sec. UNION LOCAL NO. 278.
Second and Fourth Thursday, Chas.
Grossardt, Sec.

JNION LOCAL NO. 2019. Second and Fourth Friday, E. Lutz, Sec.

ASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779.
First and Third Thursday, Herman Wigger, Sec.

WALNUT GROVE LOCAL NO. 1808.
Meets First and Third Tuesday. Robert J. Meyer, Sec.

WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980. First Tuesday of Each Month, B. H Oesterlich, Sec.

OTTAWA COUNTY. The regular monthly meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers' Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. Banquet room at Minneapolis on the first Friday night in each month at 8:00' send a full delegation, and all members are invited to attend. Each Local is requested to furnish one number for a program.

A. W. Watts, President, Robert Bruce, Secy.-Treas.

CRAWFORD COUNTY. The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers Uunion will be held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year in Union Hall over Crawford County State

Bank, Girard, Kans.
H. S. Woods, President,
G. W. Thompson, Secy.

NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY. Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. vill meet on the following dates to transact all business. The second Saturday in March, June, September and December and at any special meeting called by the President or

Pres. Sanford Miller, Sec.-Treas. J. O. Foust.

CLAY COUNTY. There will be a meeting of Clay County Farmers' Union No. 40 at the GRAND VIEW LOCAL NO. 1214.

Meets every other Friday evening. L.

D. Buss, Sec.

Court House, Saturday May 9, 1925, at two o'clock p. m. All Local secretaries should see to it that their Local is represented. This meeting is important.

Phillip Young, Prs. Thos. E. Larson, Sec. HEADLIGHT 378. Headlight Local No. 378 is still on

John Huber, Pres. Ross Claar, Sec.

BEAUCHAMP LOCAL 720. The Union Farmer Pub. Co.,

Salina, Kansas. CARD OF THANKS. Wish to thank my neighbors and friends and the Beauchamp Local No. 720 for assistance after our calamity of last Saturday's fire which burned our house to the ground and many of The home of the truest and bravest its contents while myself and a part

of my family were away. The above local had a call meeting and placing themselves in the form of a Red Cross society and presented Our Country, the pride of the Naus with a good sum of money and provisions as their expression of sympathy. With a deep feeling my wife and family join with me in thanking one and all for their expression of sympathy not forgetting the good

book says, "It is more cheerful to give han receive. Signed:

and family. LILLY CREEK LOCAL 2138. Lily Creek Local held a meeting Friday, April 17. Despite the bad weather a number of our members came and forgot climatic conditions. Our next meeting will be May 1st, which will be a pie supper and pro-

Florence Koppes, Sec. BURDEN LOCAL

The Farmers Union metting at Burden, Kansas Saturday night, April 18 was well attended and all present were delighted with the instructive ad-

dress of Huey Green of Moline, Kan-Mr. Green owns and operates a large ranch near Moline, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Farmers Union Live Stock

Commission Company, helping with his advise and counsel in the upbuilding of this organization since its beginning. Last year he was elected on the board of directors of the Kansas Co-

past year. district he was chosen to represent tal trade of Great Britain with Brazil wheat pools are able to sell direct to PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL NO. 1309. district he was chosen to represent the Wheat Growers at the last session of the legislature as his expersions. Sec. Of our imports from I

Kansas City, where he and Mr. W. are rubber, cacao, manganese, hides idea, they would all sign pooling con-Wilson of Wichita made arrange- and skins, and nuts. Our chief exports tracts tomorrow. ments with the Chicago and Alton R. to that country are automobiles and R. for the construction of a new 1,000- trucks, machinery, pharmaceutical 000 bushel elevator of latest design products which will be used in handling and conditioning the Wheat Growers Next to

Several visitors from locals near peppy talks by Giltner, Baily, Alex-a job, and plant a tree. ander, Ed. Graham, Stacey Graham It's funny how much ruther a feller and Youle all helped to make us feel would chop down or burn up a tree

a bigger and better Farmers Union his fire spreads. and a better America.

RILEY COUNTY LOCAL NO. 45
ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS.

Riley County Farmers Union No. Sometimes I think Bryan is wrong—
at in session at Oak Grove schoolnot politically, but on this evolution house March 28th, 1925, adopted the business. following resolutions:

those raising wheat join in and help cialist in Rural Divilmen. the orderly marketing of this cereal. 3. That we do not believe that legislation either State or National will cure All the ills of the farmer, but that it is up to the farmer himself to better his condition.

4. That we are unalterably oppos ed to the system of building public highways under the benefit district

5. Wheras: We farmers are vitally interested in the disposition of the Muscle Shoals power plant, by reason of our need of cheap fertilizer and the constantly increasing demand for electric current for power and light on farms, the coming labor saving factor in homes and farms.

And where Muscle Shoals being already government owned, affords a splendid opportunity to test the practicability of government owned and operated public utilities;

government should complete and operate said plant in the interests of the people and under the management of those who are friendly to the government ownership of public utilities.

And be it resolved that we contain the interests of the people and under the management of those who are friendly to the government ownership of public utilities.

And be it resolved that we contain the play in tuneful lurie nature? And be it resolved, that we extend In tuneful lyric, nature's way. RKIMER LOCAL NO. 1002.

Second and Fourth Wednesday, Karl
Robbe, Sec.

Third Wednesday evenings of each
Robbe, Sec.

Third Wednesday evenings of each
turned over to private monopoly.

Light as the wind its ashen bre
turned over to private monopoly.

Oak Grove Local No. 1801 for their hospitality on this occasion. Respectfully yours, Gust Larson, Sec'y.

OUR COUNTRY AND KANSAS A. M. Kinney. Amidst the great family of Nations America stands without peer;

The home of all we hold dear The others may boast of their birth-We hear only one clear sweet call, tions:

Our Country, the best of them all. Among the great States of the Un-

One boldly stands out in relief; Kansas, the State of broad prairies; Kensas, where manhood is chief. L. E. Holmes, Tho some folks may think we are

boasting, We boldly hurl this proud call, Kansas, the pride of our Country; Kansas, the best of them all.

In Kansas our women are fairer Than anywhere else on the Earth; Our children are cleaner and sweeter; And smarter than others, at birth. But we send this challenging call, The official figures of the

Kansas, the pride of our Country; Kansas, the best of them all. In Kansas sometimes we grow angry And call one another hard names; But 'tis only the heat of the battle

In playing political games; Just let our great State be slandered, United, we rise to the call, Kansas, the pride of our Country; Kansas, the best of them all.

TRADE WITH BRAZIL. During the past 12 years the United States has taken 44 per cent of Brazil's exports and supplied with This is the modest statement of D.

tion, and has worked very faithfully purchases from that country. The aim at, Mr. Smith offers to sell to 75 in perfecting that organization the British share of the trade over this percent of Great Britain's mills next past year.

12-year period has been exports 10 season.

Having served as senator from his and imports 21.5 per cent and the to-

sion of the legislature as his experience enabled him to press bills for fee makes up about 86 per cent, totaling \$158,000,000 in value last year. the benefit to our advantage.

He just returned from Chicago and Other products of major importance not cooperators could comprehend this not cooperators could comprehend this

Next to Russia, Brazil is the largest undeveloped country in the world, presence that they do you wheat hereafter.

The members of the Farmers Union and as a source of raw materials for and Wheat Growers are very fortun- the United States she probably stands ate in getting Mr. Green to act as supreme in her potentialities. Brazil- Ward Beecher. their director from this district and ian crude materials fabricated in Am-

FARMER PUTNAM SPEAKS ON AMERICAN FOREST WEEK.
When the President of this here land of the free (that's us men,) and home of the brave, (our wives,) sets his hand and seal thereunto on a Winfield were present and helped much with the meeting.

Readings and music by the Misses ican Forest Week and take time off the mean maybe.

Readings and music by the Misses ican Forest Week and take time off the mean maybe. Graham and Demmiville and short from our regular work, if we've got

the magnitude of the movement in then plant one. It's the only kind of hard labor a man picks out voluntary when he could pick the easier bountiful supper ready when the meeting adjourned and all departed to late hour feeling that they had at a late hour, feeling that they had don't know why, but give him an axe spent a very profitable and enjoyable evening and we sincerely hope to hear of many more such meetings woods and build campfires and smoke in the future. Such gatherings mean cigarettes and he don't care how far

I been kinda wonderin' whether that theory of evolution hain't got some-thing to do with this. In one of our classes we has lectures on inherited tendencies and reversions to type.

Maybe we did spring from monkeys 1. We hereby reaffirm our faith in and the sight of a tree brings it all the Farmers Educational and Co-op-back to us, how we used to hang head eratice Union of America, and firm- down and swing from the limbs by p. m. All Locals are requested to ly believe that a strict adherance to our tail and then deep down in the its principles and the application sub-basement of our brain something thereof will in time bring farming up stirs up our fighting instinct ag'in to the standard of other industries trees. We feel ashamed of our ancestors and the old home and we want to and business enterprises.

2. That at time we believe that the chop down every tree we come to. greatest problem before the farmer is That's what they call the simian comhe co-operation in marketing pro- plex in our psychology class. Let's ducts, and that we endorse the Wheat furgit that we've been monkeys and Growers Association and ask that be men now and plant a tree.—Spe-

Thomas Jefferson Putnam.

THE TREE. I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree A tree whose hungry mouth is

pressed Against the earth's sweet flowing

A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair; Upon whose bosom snow has lain, Who intimately lives with rain Poems are made by fools like me But only God can make a tree -Joyce Kilmer

TREE FIRE. No sight more mournful is to see Than blackened stump of ruined tree,

our sincere thanks to Senator Nor- Stark at its feet a crackling sound Headlight Local No. 378 is still on our sincere thanks to Senator Nor-Curling the cruel smoke around! on the map, meeting every First and ris of Nebraska for his brave fight to Light as the wind its ashen breath, turned over to private monopoly.

6. We extend the thanks of the RiTheir death is laid to fools like me.

—Alvin T. Steinel.

(Inspired by Joyce Kilmer's poem "The Tree.")

> THE ECONOMY OF OUR PRESIDENT.

In other words they want him to should enlist the support and coopera It is difficult to account for their source. The strength of our citizenmental processes. Their notions of political economy appear to have become twisted a bit. The President is at war with waste. As wastrels Am- of it, we give to the health of the tional vice. It begins in the kitchen and extends to every phase of our lives. The amount of material of sure, that every child has a right to

shocked and appalled by it. Waste begets waste—not prosperity.

The official figures of the government department estimate that approximately 15 per cent of our production is wasted annually. This is but the beginning. Every dollar saved from this means more comfort, more wealth and more prosperity in some home. That is the lesson the President is trying to inculcate by practicing what he preaches.

essary to impress upon the people of the nation the importance of promoting child-health. But, in the hurry of this busy-day life with its many distractions; it does seem to be necessary to make some special effort along this line. Therefore, I feel that your Association is performing a great national service in furthering this campaign and I hope citizens and organizations everywhere interested in the national welfare will give it

practicing what he preaches. A BIG CO-OP SELLS IN A BIG WAY "We now have direct working connections with 60 percent of the mills of Great Britain. We sold wheat this

33 per cent of her imports. Last year L. Smith, sales manager of the Canour total trade with that country was adian Wheat Pool, to his board of diboard of directors of the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Associa-tion, and has worked very faithfully purchases from that country. The aim at, Mr. Smith offers to sell to 75

> -All of which proves that the mills and are able to export their own surplus.

BIG co-ops are able to do things in a BIG way. If our neighbors who are

PERSONALITY.

There are persons so radiant, so genial, so kind, so pleasure-bearing, products, etc., is increasing and should that you instinctively feel in their whose coming into a room is like the bringing of a lamp there. - Henry

Cooperative marketing should be should all vote to re-elect him when the ballots come out next month, as men of his type and ability are few. erican mills will make for good bus- Cooperative marketing should be iness, and the relations between the Taught, not merely Preached.—Walton Peteet.

GEORGE W. PITTS. On Easter morning friends and neighbors from a large por-tion of Douglas county gathered at the late home of George W. Pitts to pay the silent tribute to the life and memory of their departed friend and brother. Words are inadequate to express the deep sorrow that we all feel because of the untimely death of Broter Pitts. He will be missed in many places and by many people. In his sudden passing from the activities of this life; his wife has lost a faithful companion, his children a kind father, the community a good citi-

zen and neighbor and the Union an untiring worker. Brother Pitts was born in Ontario county, New York on September 15, 1878. In 1884 his parents moved to Abilene, Kansas where he attended school and grew to manhood. In 1902 he was united in marriage to Miss Lottie Crawford and to this union were born two children: Almira Henrietta and Charles John, both of whom were in high school at the time of their father's death. He and his family lived on a farm near Dillon, Kansas until 1902 when they moved to their present home west of Baldwin.

Brother Pitts passed away at his home April 10, 1925 after an attack of influenza followed by

cerebral hemorrhages. He was a member of the A. O. U. W. lodge: was president of the Worden Farmers Union local and secretary-treasurer of the Douglas County Union at the time of his death.

Besides his wife and two children, he leaves to mourn his loss, his mother, three brothers, three sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. After a short but impressive service at the home, the body was taken to Hope, Kansas for interment

in the Ashton cemetery. Brother Pitts was a charter member of the Farmers' Union in Douglas county and was one of the men who helped to make that organization a power for good in this county. His undaunted courage never seemed to fail him even in moments of defeat, and made him a valuable worker and leader in Union affairs. He was a familiar figure in most all Farmers Union state conventions in recent years. In the years to come he will be missed but not forgotten for he will ever be remembered as a useful man in his community.

CHILD HEALTH. NEW YORK—Senator Arthur Cap -Alvin T. Steinel. per has written Secretary of Commerce Hoover, President of the Am-'erican Child Health Association, endorsing the observance of May 1 as National Child Health Day.

By a Union Brother.

"I am very glad to know from let ter" said Senator Capper, "that May Certain business journals are be- Day is again to be celebrated as Nacoming restive over President Cool- tional Child Health Day with a view idge's economy. They contand that it to inviting the attention of the nation has gone too far. They do not ob- to the importance of protecting the ject to his campaign for economy in of our children. I am deeply interest-government. They approve it. It is ed in this commendable movement his personal economy they object to and desire to give it my hearty en-as being likely to injure "business." dorsement. It is an endeavor which preach economy but not to practice. tion of every citizen who values the Rather strange reasoning, eminating well being of our citizenship; for the as it does from papers which are supposed to speak to and for business. most valuable and most precious re-

ericans are proverbial. It is our na- children, who are being trained to dievery sort wasted in this country is constantly commented upon by visit- ors from foreign countries. They are the live in healthy surroundings after the live in healthy surro shocked and appalled by it. Waste be- essary to impress upon the people of

> the enthusiastic support it so much deserves." Mrs. Eli G. Foster, of Topeka, is state chairman in charge of the observance of National Child Health

> "We" can accomplish ever so much more than "I" can ever do.—N. Car. Cotton Grower.

Day in Kansas.

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Kansas City, Missouri

PRELIMINARY SUGGESTIONS

and color of warning and directional directional and informational signs signs to mark the principal interstate ing on both classes of signs will be in roads of the country was reached by black. For luminous and reflecting the joint board on Interstate high-ways in session at Washington, Monday and Tuesday, April 20-21. High-ways to be marked as interstate roads Standardization of the sizes of all Highways has been proposed, will be be referred to a subcommittee of the selected after a series of regional board.

meetings of members of the board All recommendations of the board

As the membership of the board is the highway departments of all States made up of State and Federal officials for consideration before final adopin charge of highways and is repre- tion by the board. sentative of the departments in control of the State roads of all States, lection of the United States highways it is anticipated that the recommenda- will be held within the next two

The routes selected as United States these meetings will be reviewed and Highways will be numbered and correlated at the next meeting of the marked uniformly in all States with board to be held early in August. a standard marker. All State highway departments will be asked to submit proposals for the design of the marker. The design tentatively proposed by the board consists of a United States shield with a white background bearing in black the letters "U. S.," the number of the route in large numerals, and the name of the

Differences which now exist between the warning and danger signs in use by the various States will also be eliminated when the recommen dations of the board are adopted, at least so far as the interstate roads are concerned. Tentative proposals adopted at the first meeting of the board call for the adoption of a standard round sign for marking all railroad crossings; an octagonal sign to indicate "look" or attention; and a

State in which the marker is erect-

HIGHWAY BOARD MAKES SOME rectangular shape for directional or

informational signs. Colors tentatively adopted for nonluminous signs are yellow for warn-Tentative agreement on the form ing and danger signs and white for

which the name United States signs and the lettering on them will

with highway officials of groups of with regard to the shape, size and color of signs will be submitted to

The regional meetings for the setions of the board will be translated months, probably in San Francisco, into definite action within a few Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta, New months.



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dorf and R. P. Cravens.

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