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These items, written by a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, recently in Kansas, show how the Kansas farm bureaus and county agents, working in cooperation with the college of agriculture and the Federal Department of Agriculture, are meeting the State's agricultural problems.

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ALL ABLE-BODIED MEN CALLED OUT FOR DRIVE.

Organization Formed in Gray County to Fight Rabbits.

Cimarron, Kans. Gray County is organizing to fight jack rabbits with the same vigor that it bought Liberty Bonds and raised money for the Red Cross during the war.

A series of county-wide hunts was planned with the county divided into 15 districts and a captain elected for each district. Rules governing the hunt are worked out separately by or for each district. In some of the districts the hunters have been divided into teams competing against each other and in others premiums are offered for those bagging the largest number of game.

The farm bureau officials who organized the drive estimate that 4,000 rabbits were killed the first day of the campaign. They hope that by spring the pests will be reduced to the extent that little damage will be done.

The hunters here are getting about 15 cents each for the rabbits they turn in.

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GROW SEED AT HOME TO GET BETTER CROPS.

Gray County Farmers Find Much Sorghum Seed Inferior.

Cimarron, Kans. Members of the Scott County Farm Bureau have formed a crop improvement association to standardize the grain sorghum grown in the county.

In the past they have suffered heavy loss from the activities of unscrupulous seedsmen and unreliable plant breeders. Seed of poorly adapted types of cane have been recommended, purchased, and planted. Representatives of the farm bureau last season inspected Gray County fields which were planted