

E KANSAS UNION FARMER

"NOTICE

Organization

Co-operation:-:

Education



VOLUME XVII.

Department of Questions and Answers pension. Many People Want Information

Prominent People Do Not All Come from the Farms. Metal Clock no information at hand from which I Wheels Have Been Used for a Long Time. Owners of Oil can give exact figures. I believe that, feit Their Right to Vote. Department Is to Find Facts for Members. Co-pressives Should Deal with March and Color our Lates in the Farmers Union com-Members. Co-operatives Should Deal with Members Only. panies will average about twenty

replied in substance that it might be profitable if the members are interested and promised to give it a trial. One thing and another has prevented, principally, the lack of questions sent in by the members. A general invitation was extended, the editor got in touch with an encyclopedia and other sources of information. The responses to the invitation came in very

twice as many prominent men as their tion there make up a purse, employ percentage of the total population an honest lawyer if there is such a critwould seem to justify.

J. F. B., Wathena: How man varieties of apples, peaches and plums are known to nurserymen?" Answer: The best authorities on horticulture give the following numbers but it must be understood that mates: Apples, 5000; plums, 1000;

peaches, growing on trees. 1000.

questions until he gets answers.

that he owns.

H. M. G., Garden City: What .. is

That depends on the contract be-

C. B. W. Wellsville: "When were the annual world production of sugthe first metal wheel clocks patented and by whom? Can you get ar? any information about P. Canfield who was a printer in Hartford, Con- for the year 1924-25 is now estimatare published at Bristol, Connecticutt of two thousand pounds each. Of this Answer: The interior works of the amount 1,200,000 tons were produced clock of Glastonbury, Abbey, Engin the continental United States from
land were made of iron but the date
cane, sugar beets and a small amount
you to do some thinking for yourof construction cannot be exactly from other sources.

Is it to the interest of the farmers guments in favor of Farmers' Union and in England in the early part of the 17th Continuous Process and bross. beginning of the 19th century. In a shareholder of record?" 1818 Joseph Ives invented and patented a metal clock making the plates 1816 Eli Terry invented and patent- Act of 1921 each shareholder has one ed a 30-hour brass and wooden clock. Note and no more, entirely without

I have not been able to get any any regard to the number of shares. information about P. Canfield. The Farmington Herald and the Bristol Press are published at Bristol, Connecticutt by the Press Publishing Company, 99 Main Street. tween the snareholder agrees are published at Bristol Press are published at Bristol lishing Company, 99 Main Street. A. L. W. Manhattan: "Myself and several of my neighbors own oil stock in a company that has twelve wells in a producing field but we wells in a producing field but we well a producing field but well a pro A. L. W. Manhattan: "Myself and when he subscribes for his stock

are a good many people interested organizations and in our American lain this matter. The wells have been bor organizations." producing for five years. What is the matter and what shall we do?"

the pipe line. There are laws that tion?" safe guard the owners of royalty Answ

ATTENTION SECRETARIES

The Referendum Ballots have been mailed to the Local Secretaries, with a request they be returned to this office not later than April 22. If for any reason any local secretary fails to receive his we would appreciate it if he would advise the office at Salina and we will send another.

C. E. BRASTED Secretary

I believe provides for a retirement

In Kansas our mutual insurance rates are not so very much lower than those of the regular commercial During the recent state convention of the Union at Salina it was suggested that a department of Questions and Answers might be both interesting and profitable. The editor replied in substance that it might be profitable if the members are inter-

sources of information. The responses to the invitation came in very slowly. It appears, either that our members are not looking for information or that they have little confidence that it can be supplied by this writer.

A general invitation is again extended. Ask about anything under the sun that is interesting to you. If it is a confidential matter say so complete control is in the officers.

better than the one room schools? Will higher taxes on the farms en- tive life. courage boys and girls to stay on the

Answer: The world output of sugar about 1850? What papers ed at something over 25,134,000 tons they can figure out for themselves be held this year in October?" es in the end?

the 17th Century. Brass and brass a cooperative association cast as heart to educate them so that they wheels were used in the Willard many votes as he has shares. Can many votes as he has shares. Can can remain on the farm and there clocks which were famous about their the recovered from voting if he is clocks which were famous about the he be prevented from voting if he is enjoy life, succeed in business and Answer: If the association is or-

schooling and education?

Answers: tween the shareholder and the associanswers to questions asking for def- our institutions that they are now inhave had no dividends for nearly two have had no dividends for nearly two the stockholder must keep his agree-questions are so controvsial that they money out of the courage, sense and early two ment. No one can deprive him of his can not be answered by mere affirm-self sacrifice of farmers who have The owner of the royalty on right to vote if he lives up to his own ative statements. I would suggest brains enough to organize for their ty. The owner of the royalty on right to vote it he lives up to the light to vote it he lives that if any members of the Union own protection and courage enough these wells gets a check every two obiligation of the right to vote by vioweeks. Have we any laws relating himself of the right to vote by vioare interested they may get some into risk their money for that purpose. weeks. Have we any laws relating himself of the right to vote any? lating his contract with the associ-

Grange dues are as low as sixty modern country.

Cents a year and the Bureau dues re as high as \$15 a year. In generbetween the cheapest automobile and between the cheapest automobile and al so far as I am able to learn the a horse and buggy. It is much more average dues for the Bureau is about twice as much as for the Union. werage dues for the Bureau is about expensive to travel by train or auto than by ox cart or flat boat but no than by ox cart or flat boat but no one in this country now uses the cart of all the labor organizations. I have or the boat I know nothing about the of all the labor organizations. I have or the boat. I know nothing about the have attended this year. heard from sources that I consider problem of school consolidation that reliable that the smallest is that of are disturbing this brother but I do in the opera house or picture house the Women's Shirt Waist Makers Un-ion of New York which is \$7.50 per wants to give his children a good ed-Union. annum. It runs from that up to \$50 ucation. He has abandoned the reap Antone Peterson made a report of and in some few cases much more. I hook and the oxcart why should he am told the dues for the Brotherhood require his children to be educated was held in Salina. of Locomotive Fireman \$25 a year. under reap hook and oxcart methods
From personal experience I know that It's not what thing costs that counts stock's annual meeting held in Kan-

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE

KANSAS FARMERS UNION Preferred Stook bearing 7% interest will be withdrawn from the market on April 5, and will be supplemented by Preferred Series "B" paying interest at the rate of

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1925.

This information is submitted in order that Farmers Union members of Kansas may take advantage of the present rate paid on

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION, By L. E. DE VOSS, Sec'y."

Preferred Stock.

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an honest lawyer if there is such a critter in Manhattan, and have him make a thorough investigation. Finally find out from the head office just when the next annual meeting of the shareholders will be held and be shareholders will be held and be there in person or have some one of the property of consolidated schools take a state of the shareholders there in person or have some one of favor of consolidated schools take a state of the there in person or have some one of favor of consolidated schools take a state of the there in person or have some one of favor of consolidated schools take a state of the there in person or have some one of favor of consolidated schools take a state of the there in person or have some one of favor of consolidated schools take a state of the contract that he who took your profit on the ninty-who took your profit o when the next annual meeting of the when the next annual meeting of the shareholders will be held and be there in person or have some one of there in person or have some one of those who are in your neighbors there to represent your neighbors there to represent your interests. Send one of those who are in lesson from the farmers who are in lesson from the schools take a lesson from the schools are the night, a trip to Washington by less with Brother Tom McCulley during the latter of the night, a trip to Washington by less with Brother Tom McCulley during the latter of the night, a trip to Washington by lesson from the schools are the night

ried the first convention held under that pushes behind them.

ober of this year. M. M. E., Alma: What are the arguments in favor of Farmers' Union

Answers: There are several and none of them can be successfully re-

futed. I will state two of the most material. First, it takes money to Answer: It the association Act of ganized under the Cooperative Act of ous to all classes of the people, the run an elevator and all the money of iron and the wheels of brass. In 1913 or the Cooperative marketing city business or the farming business? paid in for shares is at risk in the it may be lost in whole or in part. The most usual cause of such loss of Brother R. P. has mistaken the capital is selling grain for less than purpose of the questions and answers the purchase price. When this is department. It was not my inten- done the non-members profit at the

Is it possible that our money is held up in the bank at Wichita? Or is it hung up somewhere else? There initiation fees and dues in other farm initiation fees and in our American lagrangement or agood many people interested organizations and in our American lagrangement. It is not to take a whirl at a few of the issues that he raises.

I judge that R. P. is opposed to Union that has done so much to establish matter. for organizations."

the consolidation of rural schools. tablish self help relief agencies in What are the old line rates for Perhaps he is right about that but Kansas. The outsiders who get all insuring farm property against fire he should not base his objection on a the benefits without any payment Answer: There may be a good lightning and windstorm, and also slightly increased tax for education. naturally decline to become members many things the matter but there what are the old line rates for insur- Improvements always cost more mon- of the organization or shareholders in many things the matter but there are only a few things that you can do. The question of royalties is not involved so far as you are concerned. The royalties are paid to the what are the old line rates for insurbly and the farmers Union rates, meaning in all cases rates in Kansas?" in the royalties are paid to the "What is the membership of the land or to their assignees and are usually one-eighth how many delegates did each state side rake machine, the self binder ers are getting as much benefit as of the total production delivered to have at the last National Conven- more than the harvester, the header the men inside, with the exception of more than the binder, and finally the possible patronage dividends, grow ion?"

Initiation fees and dues combine more than the header. The weary of paying dues and drop out. Initiation fees and dues combine more than the header. The weary of paying dues and drop out. It the change to advice here to a specific of Ferman Union Co. vary. The Granges requires the reap hook is the cheapest harvest- If the benefits of Farmers Union co-smallest annual payments and the ing machine that was ever made but operatives were strictly limited to Farm Bureau the largest. The there is not one in use today in any members of the Union who are shareholders our membership would dou-

TUNING IN ON WASHINGTON

Representatives of seven locals met

the dues of the Typographical Union were about \$2 a month for a good many years. Out of the payment, it is more now, that organization maintains a home for aged printers and school are mastered and accepted after the stock's annual meeting held in Range stock's annual m

also being present made a short snap-

I then brought up the rear with a few remarks and the meeting closed to meet with the Dane Local on the to meet with the Dane Local on the 26th of May for the next meeting.

The Blue Valley Local had a good turnout on Monday the 9th. Part of Banner Local came and a real Union affair was concluded by a few remarks by Brother Wische.

Smidler and I secured several and

Smidler and I secured several applications for membership by making house to house canvass via automo

John Berger continued the good work next morning and we were successful in securing more members. Cameo on Tuesday night mustered out quite a crowd and although several window panes were missing we had a good meeting in the hall. Tom Hogan the old wheelhorse of the Union took me to Greenleaf after the meeting.

Dane Local on Wednesday night had (according to a count made by Mrs. Antone Peterson) twenty present-counting me twice.

arm?

Mrs. J. W. G., Manhattan: If the to the Union to a man. Intelligent as a snen-game you're up against?

You are doing the guessing and to tile source of profit to offset the interest of the evidenced by the fact that they held amendment changing the date of the evidenced by the fact that they held a paid-up membership card. Determine the farms by the time Kansas Farmers Union Convention to a paid-up membership card. Determine the source of profit to offset the interest of the convention to a paid-up membership card. Determine the source of profit to offset the interest of the convention to a paid-up membership card. Determine the source of profit to offset the interest of the convention to a paid-up membership card. Determine the source of profit to offset the interest of the convention to a paid-up membership card. Determine the source of profit to offset the interest of the convention to a paid-up membership card. Determine the source of profit to offset the convention to a paid-up membership card. is it any wonder that the boys and amendment changing the day of the last they need keep you guessing, these articles are printed and this propaganda/cir- It will sell our crops on a production are printed and this propaganda/cir- It will sell our crops on a production of that the Union should be the convention of the conven girls leave the larms by the time Rahads Larmed will a convention ed that the Union should live, the culated. The enormous increase in they get through with school, when October is carried will a convention ed that the Union should live, the culated. The enormous increase in cost basis. storm could not keep them away. The Answer: If the amendment is car- President and Secretary have a bunch

Brother farmer is it not time for its provisions will be at Hays in Oct- Hanover by car and home by rail. Thus it was that we "Tuned in on M. O. GLESSNER.

> AWAKENING. Respectifully dedicated to the Hack ney-Harmony Hounds. With due ap pologies to perpetrators of "It aint

gonna rain no more.") Oh! the Gentleman from Reno Had a bill and was in a flutter When all the Farmers sit on him Toot toot peanut butter.

Oh! he ain't goin' back no more, no more He aint goin' back no more

When he jumps out of the frying par He'll 'land on a hotter shore. Oh! the Gentleman from Reno

He sits and sweetly sings When all the wheat pool sits on him Toot toot fiddle strings.

Oh! the Gentleman from Reno Would repeal all co-op law When all the co-op land on him He'll have the lumpy jaw.

W. F. TEAGUE, Wakeeney, Kans.

SEED |CORN PRIZE COMES TO KANSAS Joseph B. Brox, Atchison, won the

Kansas State sweepstakes at the National Seed Corn Show at Chicago among 637 competitors representing The National Seed Corn Show, in which Mr. Brox won high honors was

the largest corn show the world has ever seen. Close to 30,000 growers had entries in the Show, and \$17,000 in prizes was offered by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation for 3rd. Resolved. That we favor a rethe winning ears in the exhibit. Each ear was tested for germination, and the judges were ten of the outstanding corn authorities in America.

Two-year old, or older, steers will require approximately 25 per cent more shelled corn than ground corn

Pride of Saline corn, a white, me dium maturing variety, is the lead-ng variety in all sections of Kanias except the extreme northwest.

Commission made a nice talk, Walter Davis of the Wheat Pool Iso being present made a short snap-But May Prove Beneficial

ED. H. Illian of Lawrence, Kansas, Boosts the Union at Every Opportunity Especially the Pool. Points Out the Mistaken Idea of Self-Satisfaction in the Case of the Average Farm Owner. Questions the Fact That There Might Have Been More Brains and Ability in the Past Than in the Coming Generation.

generally, and in particular about the Wheat Pool. By "We" we mean all of us younger ellows, just beginning farming for

ourselves. By "you" we mean you older men, farm owners, with your experience

Many of us joined the Pool last his living from the handling of the year, confident that you, too, would join and help put it over big. We In our trading point there are five have not regreted our step; on the contrary we are, more than ever, convinced it was the right thing to do even though the results would have

receive the average for the season?

Do you have any idea of what price you will sell the coming crop?

Will the real relation, did you ea, it your farm was worth so much an acre, years ago; it is worth infinitely less, not more, now.

We are not asking you to do any

Will the peak price be in Januar Those boys I have awarded the May or will it be in December? Is'nt "Hero Medal" for attendance. Loyal it a "shell-game" you're up against? a fighting chance, It will open a ferpopulation is given as assurance that If you could insure such a system farm products will be more and more in demand, at better prices. To be wouldn't you do it? sure, everyone must eat three times workmen, more shops, middlemen and their products. distributers. Higher rent, higher wages and more waste.

Wont this increase the cost or nansystem, brought into being over-night, alternatives, Co-operation—or tenan-without risk or effort. You knew ry and peasantry.

We want to talk with you about this was impossible. You knew the the cooperative marketing movement, practical method was that of organization. But for various reasons you failed to act.

In the meanwhile the system of distribution has become more cumbersome and expensive; until now it is estimated there is one man receiving

grain-buyers. If all the wheat in Antone having worked for the Unon for several years in Washington
County boosting for cooperation took
his car and we made a house to house
can yass securing two new members.

even though the results would have
been so much greater if you had all
helped.

In 1925, we are facing the same
obstacles that discouraged some of
convass securing two new members.

Can the farmers solve their problems before they create an extra burden of taxes on themselves such as the consolidated schools?

Is it not true that experience is read the pool contract. I think after he had been cited to the contract hat he contract hat he contract hat he contract hat he will study the matter over continually.

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Read the pool contract. I think after he price was reached.

Wont the future of the speculator will be seen cited to the contract had been cited to the contract had been

Get into the game, sign-up, talk it per day, every day. But how will they live it, use your influence, prevail upon your neighbor. Prove that farmcrease will, excepting for a small per ers can stick and have foresight, cent, crowd into the cities? More brains and ability to merchandise

If you don't do this, we, and our children will have to, under conditions infinitely more trying.

We were game. You were at a disadventage. You have dreamed of an ideal marketing ber, for us, the future holds only two

BROWN COUNTY. County meeting of the Farmers Unon was held in the Parish House in Hiawatha Tuesday, Mar. 10th. Meeting called to order by President Wm. Hinton. Roll call of officers. Reading minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

The following committee on resolutions was appointed. W. P. Lambert-

Music by orchestra. Address of welcome by Major Beckett. Chas, Babbitt, County Lecturer then gave a talk on the good of the order

son, J. E. Harper and Geo. Irvin.

D. H. Knepper, manager Hiawatha Cooperative Association was next on the program. Mrs. Hopper furnished some music which was very much appreciated by all.
Mrs. W. P. Lambertson then talk-

many ways in which the Farmers Inion was a benefit to the members. Hiawatha.

The resolution committee then reported the following resolutions.

1st. Resolved. That we demand a law for a course in cooperation in our public schools. 2nd. Resolved. That we favor more farm representation on State and

duction in freight rates on farm products. 4th. Resolved. That we congratu-

late the country on having a president who stresses economy. 5th. Resolved. That we commend the legislature for the passage of the Intangible Property Tax law and the Mortgage Registration law; also for sticking to the county unit in road

egislation. 6th. Resolved. That we endorse the managers association and that our managers be encouraged to join. 7th Resolved, That we show finer

loyalty to our institutions, local and

Resolutions adopted as read. It was the wish of the members that Bro. Geo. Gephart who has been sick for some time would soon be able to be with us again. W. P. Lambertson told of the bene-fit to be gained by the members if they were loyal.

E. E. Hazen as delegate to the state meeting in Salina gave his re-

Clyde Royer, Co. Sec. SECRETARY JARDINE DIRECTS
INVESTIGATION OF RECENT
FLUCTUATIONS IN

GRAIN PRICES. Due to the concern of the United States Department of Agriculture in the recent violent price fluctuations on futures grain markets, particularly in the price of wheat, and in response to numerous inquiries which have been Mr. A. M. Kinney, manager of the Huron Coop. Association told of the ture Jardine announced today that di-rections had been issued to the Grain Banquet served at 1 o'clock by the Futures Administration to make a full W. R. C., who are noted for their fine eats. Red Wolf coffee served ful study of the situation which has was donated by the Puritan store of existed on grain futures exchanges

> ATTENTION COUNTY AND DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

Owing to the fact that up until this time the State organization has not dealt directly with the county and district secretaries, we have not a complete list of same. In order to make the Quarterly reports and remittances promptly we must have the names and addresses of all county and district secretaries. We are asking all such to mail to the secretary's office at Salina their name and P. O. address.

C. E. BRASTED

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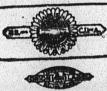
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ordered, give old as well as new address, and All copy, with the exception of notices and in-

cluding advertising, should be in seven days be-fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until neon 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, MARCH 26, 1925.



INHERITANCE TAXES.

There are a lot of fairly fine folks who believe that the federal government should withdraw entirely from the field of estate or inheritance taxation. Not the least important citizen of the republic who thinks so is Calvin Coolidge. The president believes that the states should have a free field for raising revenues from inheritances. He takes this position for two reasons. One is that he believes that the states need the money. The other is that under the existing laws with the state and federal governments both imposing inheritance taxes, the public quite often gets the whole thing with nothing but expenses of administration left to the heirs.

Whatever may be the merits of this particular proposition it is quite certain that the states and the federal government cannot keep on dipping vater out of the same well without danger of some day finding a dry hole. Estates, incomes, production, and occupations are the sources of taxation that deliver tangible property from its revenue and smaller municipalities can work out some revenue system derived from increased wealth each year rather than from capital investments the tax paying public will soon find itself broke.

MINING THE SOILS.

The sorriest spectacle known to man is an abandoned mine. The saddest spectacle known to man is an abandoned farm. Once worked out and deed a mine soon becomes valueless, but it is under the ground and does not offend the eye or grieve the heart. On the other hand the abandoned farm is in plain sight. It's desolation is evident to every passer-by. The house falls into decay. The fences and barns are destroyed by fire of the elements. Orchards and gardens grow up in weeds and briars and become the haunts of beasts and vermin. The fields relapse into a state of rature and are soon invaded by scrub oaks, jack pines, sassafras and other undesirable bushes.

Between Maine and Louisiana there are more than a million abandoned farms. With good climatic conditions and easy access to markets it would seem that all this land should be in the highest state of cultivation. It is a situation that the western man cannot understand although he is also engaged in the process that has ruined the east. He is mining the soil with exhaustion just as certain as it was in the Atlantic section. It is time to restore the fertility of the abandoned farms of the east and to take serious thought of the best methods of preserving the productivity of western

The restoration of fertility to abandoned farms is a much more promising field of activity than the elaborate and costly programs for reclaiming desert and swamp lands. For half the money reprepare it for irrigation and cultivation the same race through over much spending. Fortunately area of worn out land within trucking distance of that is a disease that cures itself, even with the half a dozen big eastern cities can be reclaimed rich. from waste and restored to value. The farmer who elects to work out his salvation on the irrigated land is distant from market, without community and social advantages and has only the most primitive educational advantages for his children.

reclamation of lands in remote and almost macreclamation of lands in r grown farms east of the Mississippi river. Still President Barrett has also invited the presidents all the railroads and the money lenders would of all the state unions of the middle west. It is what we want then and should have at the ear- the targets, though whining, have of the evening has rectified to restrict the resources to carry the load perch for a long night's rest. It is get little out of the revival of agriculture in the also entirely proper for other members of the orange that is the state. When that is get little out of the recession and naturally use their influence for the recessand naturally use the recessand naturally natu lamation of lands in areas where at the best the the better Barrett will be pleased. The place of effected the further work of making the Local an farmers are little more than hired men working meeting has not been designated but that should organized community center can be done. We must Bigness at board wages for the mortgages and transporta- keep no one away. The thing for every member of regulate both production and marketing if agricultion companies.

or retain the sort of folks required to rebuild the Kansas. All the folks at each of these places will by farmers through self-help agencies. Until we named to rebuild the Kansas. All the folks at each of these places will be farmers through self-help agencies. prosperity of the farms of this country. No type know where the meeting will be held. prosperity of the farms of take the first step, not of community life sufficiently interesting or profe The meeting in April will be a sort of policy tion, all other progress is impossible.

liberates before it takes a final vote on any meas- now and be there early and be prepared to stay ure. Dawes wants the rules amended so that late.

there may be less talking and more voting. He wants the senate to quit fooling and buckle down to the business of passing laws. In his inaugu-Change of Address—When change of address is ral address the vice president dwelt at rather axasperating length and force on this point. He senate rules of procedure.

many people have commended his "bold and fear- first quarter of the year. less" position announced so promptly and with entire disregard as to whose toes he "tromped" on. Among the very few senators that endorsed the Dawes demand for less talk and more voting is the Honorable Oscar Underwood of Alabama who the Honorable Oscar Underwood of Alabama who day Not all the many members as they accrue from day to the senate has now the politicians in the senate has now the politicians in the day Not all the many members as they accrue from day to the senate has now the politicians in the day Not all the many members as they accrue from day to the senate has day not all the many members as they accrue from day to the senate has day not all the many members as they accrue from day to the senate has day not all the many members as they accrue from day to the senate has day not all the many members as they accrue from day to the senate has day not all the many members as they accrue from day to the senate has day not all the many members and enough money to pay all the many members as they accrue from day to the senate has day not all the many members are the senate has day not all the many members and enough money to pay all the enemies of the administration and value of the enemies of the administration and value of the administration and the public spirited and long suffering the public spirited and long suffering the citizen, the average tax payer. If the enemies of the administration and value of the administration and the public spirited and long suffering the public spirited and l the Honorable Oscar Underwood of Alabama who has introduced an amendment to the rules permithas a rule and the has introduced an amendment to the rules permitting a majority to order debate closed and a vote ting a majority to order debate closed and a vote taken at any time. It is fine to see the leader of taken at any time. It is fine to see the leader of taken at any time. It is fine to see the leader of taken at any time. It is fine to see the leader of taken at any time. It is fine to see the leader of taken at any time. It is fine to see the leader of taken at any time. taken at any time. It is line to see the leader of the democratic minority rising to advocate a respend a little time and gasoline in rounding up ed him because he was a democratic No it will not be done. Every colform recommended by one of the big men of the majority party. Thousands of good citizens will if their are permitted to get behind. say, "Hurrah for Underwood, there is one man

ators during the last session. He had in a bill pro- ization in the world. viding for the leasing of Muscle Shoals to the highest private bidder. It may have been a good bill. That point is not at issue here and so is not here decided. The point is that Senator Norris and a few other bitter ender opponents of the Underwood Muscle Shoals Bill talked that measure to death. The senator from Alabama believes that he had a majority for his measure and that it falled because he could not get the senate to take a vote on the proposition.

Possibly the vice president, and the Senator from Alabama are right but the writer of this piece doubts it. The United States senate has become well and favorably known as the "greatest oes best. It is very seldom that the country loses anything really worth while because congress fails to pass a law. Laws that are passed are very much more dangerous than laws that are beaten either by adverse votes or by being talked to death.

There are plenty of folks in the United States one year with another, is the number of bills that it talks to death.

COOLIDGE AND ECONOMY.

The president explained the reasons of his economy policy to all the millions of Americans who heard his inaugural address by radio. He declares that he is not economical and an advocate of economy to save money but to save people. He firmly believes that the habit of spending too much money is dangerous and that it should be checked. He knows the people are in debt and so far as he is concerned he believes and preaches that the way to get out is to pay out and that the only way that the average man can pay out is to save something that some one else pays in.

That too much spending is bad for the soul is doubtless true but it must not be forgotten, on the other hand, that too much economy is bad for business. It is all very well to save. Saving is the foundation of prosperity. But after all it is spending that makes business. The answer to these apparent cross word puzzles is that all men should develope a normal and systematic mode of life. We need not fear the destruction of business from too much economy. Our wants multiply so rapidly that there will always be plenty of mater ial for business activities. Nor need we very greatly fear the deterioration and degeneracy of the

In the meantime it is not a bad thing at all to have a man in a high place who really knows that there is such a piece as a dime in our coinage.

itable to check the movement to the cities can ever conference. It is planned to have a discussion of be developed until the people own the farms that proposed legislation and if possible agree on the general terms of a measure for introduction into social activities, its own libraries and centers of instruction and entertainment and its own program of interests and activities. Kansas has done gram of interests and activities. Kansas has done as much as any state to build schools for farm children but even here not enough has been acas much as any state the new vice president and it is dead certain that they must dent had lectured the old senators, their fitness to do college work. High on the exchanges have been more complished and little of it is good enough.

The fitness to do college work. High on the exchanges have been more do so if anything in the way of national legislations and foolishness of their ing more than that the bearer has than twenty times the total production is to be accomplished,

Like a lot of other good folks Mr. Charles G. for the farmers of the middle west but the bus- Beecher Warren of Detroit to be at-The 14th of April comes at a mighty busy time Dawes, just inaugurated vice president of the Un- iness to be considered that day is of such surpassited States, has just about lost all patience with ing importance that several hundred members of the deliberate way in which the United States determined the deliberate way in which the United States determined the Uni

Quite a large number of Locals have already settled with the secretary of the State Union for high office rejected by the senpractically announced that he will devote that self, during his official term, to a reform of the all the dues of all the members for the entire year. celf, during his official term, to a reform of the senter year. There is no real good reason why every Local in the history of pleasure resort where labor is seldom pleasure.

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There is no real good reason why every Local in the republic when he nominated Marthe republic when he nominated the same desirable and fairly well conducted pleasure resort where labor is seldom permitted to interfere with sport.

HONOR ROLL OF LOCALS.

Some of the secretaries will say at once that it nounced. One enthusiastic senator de- farce but not one of them has the who does not let his party prejudices interfere is too much work for them to go out and collect clared that the humiliation of being abdominal equipment to recommend who does not let his party prejudices interiere with his duty to the public. Hurrah for Underwith his duty to the public. Hurrah for Underman who is not willing to do ten times as much No one will deny that Underwood is a good man work as he will ever get paid for should not be Thomas H. Benton, senator from cuse for larger appropriations. and a good senator but perhaps his zeal for a re- an officer or even a member of the Union. Get Missouri for thirty years, could see form in the senate rules is not based entirely on the money in and keep all the members we have. form in the senate rules is not based entirely on unselfish considerations of public welfare. Underunselfish considerations of public welfare. Underwood had mighty bad luck with the senatorial orwood had mighty bad luck with the senatorial or-

CONGRESS AND AGRICULTURE.

The Sixty-eighth Congress adjourned without passing any laws for the relief of agriculture. For this neglect of duty the congressmen are no more to blame than are the farmers themselves. Without organization the farmers of this country can out organization the farmers of this country can Are Frequently

Mistaken in the identity of the Mistaken in the identity of the society at large.

There were too many people in Washington statesmen who have just rejected speaking agriculture. In addition to the responsible heads of the three great farm organizations a great service to their party. If they there were other alleged representatives of agribelieve that Warren is incompetent, burdens. Property taxes are very often paid out deliberative body on earth." That is as it should culture ranging all the way up or down from Ben and some of them are certain of it, burdens. Property taxes are very often paid out of capital. Unless the nation and all the states of capital. Unless the nation and smaller municipalities can work out some revenue of the states of t disclosed. Sapiro represents a powerful body that administration if he turned out to he has organized and that he believes that he a messy sort of a man. can hold together. He is opposed to any federal assistance for co-operative marketing and his in
of Warren and has convinced the budget, there are the nine regents of the state schools, there are doubtless other good positions. But affluence with the leaders of the commodity mar- country that there is a deep keting movement is so great that he convinced doubtless damnable plot to discredit who believe that the best thing done by the senate, them that aid from the government is the last and obstruct the administration. Of thing that they need.

The next congress will be confronted with the may be a good man and a learned same old difficulties unless the farm organizations lawyer but the government can stagand the commodity marketing associations can be ger along without him. There are persuaded that their interests are identical and that they must travel together nowhere.

CONSIDER THE FARMERS' UNION.

There are a good many Union Locals in Kansas. Each Local has a good many members. The organ- every year and the expenses of the ization as a whole has a lot of influence and has state institutions for learning are inaccomplished many things worth while for the ag- creasing all the time. The legislaaccomplished many things worth white for the agreement ture, just adjourned, appropriated riculture of this state. But the Union has not done something like \$2,000,000 for new one-tenth of the things possible because it has never had a chance to prove the full meaning of its and also threw in a considerable program of Organization, Education, and Co-opera- amount to pay additional teachers re-

Let us suppose that there is a Local in every township in Kansas. In these days of automobiles that were used only for the purposes for would be enough except in special cases where town- which they were established their would be enough except in special cases where townships are naturally divided in some way. Then conbly reduced and it would be a generAre again at work trying to setinue to imagine that at least half the farmers of ation before any more buildings cure government aid for their proeach township belong to the Union Local. Perhaps would be required. A very large gram of early rising. They seem to percentage of the students at our work on the theory that the people state schools go there only to particular and not know enough to get out of bed sip Local has one member from every section of ipate in athletic sports, enter sociewhen they are through sleeping in the students. That would mean any way from thirty-six ty through the gateway of a fraterto seventy-two workers for our program. Of course, if the men are in earnest, the women will join in the work and the Local will be made up of around the work and the Local will be made up of around the work and the Local will be made up of around the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be made up of a round the local will be m the work and the Local will be made up of around University and the Agricultural Col- less farmers to meet on the street

To succeed it is not necessary that the Union should have every farmer in the township, the pleasure except for the necessity of all work among the farmers has recounty or the state. It is almost necessary that it occasionally attending classes in subcounty or the state. It is almost necessary that it occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the should have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the farmers, in fact all of the occasionally attending classes in subshould have some of the occasional have a subshould have some occasional have a The next meeting of the Officers and Direct the Union can get along without for awhile, folks than they do mathematics, language morning if he has an important piece A mere fraction of the vast sums spent for the reclamation of lands in remote and almost inacors of the National Farmers Union will be held that must be educated in the principles of team or history.

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keep no one away. The thing for every member of regulate both production of might to go to bed when it is so dark that the Union to do when he gets to Ransas City is ture is to be respectably remunerative. We can er education although it seems to be he can no longer see to work. There to make a bee line for the Jobbing Association not do either unless we have a lively farmers' or- the one considered by most presidents are too many folks in this country which is in the new Board of Trade Building, the ganization in every township in the United States and faculties. The only disgrace that with no business of their own and RURAL CIVILIZATION.

Which is in the new Board of Trade Building, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension any of our higher Kansas schools plenty of time on their hands for the school superintendents, the extension and the school superintendents and the school school superintendents and the school school superintendents and the school school school school school school school school schoo Farm ownership is the little condition of agricultural prosperity. Rural Stock Exchange Building, or the Farmers' Union ations all over. It is now more evident than ever enrollment has decreased. All our to the restoration of agricultural prosperity. It is now more evident than ever enrollment has decreased. All our wheat Prices life based on tenantry conditions will never attract State Bank in the Elks Building in Kansas City, before that agricultural problems must be solved state schools would be much better Wheat Prices by farmers through self-neip agencies. Onth we painless way of extracting worthless are willing to take the first step, Local organizatudents could be devised.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

torrey general. About once in every vice presidenvote if he watts theh question to fail. ed students out of the state schools;

No group of workers can accomplish anything the enemies of the administration and would cost that patient, patriotic,

great rejoicing when the vote was an- sion on high school diplomas is a

most of his fellow statesmen of that The Number of Jobs voted to recall him from London were elected, by handsome majorities, to resume their stations in private life.

notives that control their votes. The

their hearts that they have rendered

along in the same old way. Warren very few indispensible men in these

Higher Education

Is a mighty fine thing for those who want it and can afford to get it while they are young, but it costs the people of Kansas a lot of money quired for the constantly growing

student body.

If the state schools and colleges

lege are nothing more than rather corner and go to the base ball game

inal members of the organization.

The taxpayers, though willing, have of the evening has retired to its and will read or declaim their com-

Quality of an institution of highpainless way of extracting worthless students could be devised.

And after all nothing is easier. All

dilatory ways and rules a vote was spent four years learning how to tion in the United States for any taken on the confirmation of Charles dress and behave like a college stu-

of senators on some question of more ation for college. The abolition of ad-or less importance and the presiding mission to higher schools on certifi-first full day's labor that he put in on the proposition to with even when there do much good in many ways. It would be much good in many ways. rroposition to vin: even when there do much good in many ways. It would is a tie the vice trestient need not keep a great number of half preparit would enable the reduced number

fewer students there would be no ex-

doing so they had elected a democrat- believe that the session of Kansas Round ic president. And so it turned out. lawmakers who have just gone home Number Two Van Buren was elected to the presi- has made unique record in this pardency to succeed Jackson and in a few ticular. The Tax Commission, the of Warren to be attorney general has years most of the senators who had Public Utilities Commission and the just been ended by the gong, or rath-Industrial Court have been consoli- er the gavel of the presiding officdated into a single body of some sort. Where nine fine and fat of-fices once flourished there are now Dawes was on hand the last time but

only five. Several good men have the pie counter and several others twice at the same door." Instead of have seen the pie that they craved a tie, the vote against Warren was dumped into the sewer.

ter and perhaps it is not so good. Time will tell. It is certain that the only way to lower taxes is to reduce the number of tax-eaters and sapsuckers. The legislature that seemereating as many new offices as it There is the supervisor of less other good positions. But after all the consolidation law got four or five democrats out of office and the new jobs provided places for about twice as many faithful repub-

licans. No, the writer is not criticizing the Grand Old Republican Party, only calling attention again to the fact that it is an exceedingly effective organization that always finds a way

to care for the faithful. Griffith Was Disciplined

By his party brethren because he believes that the constitution of the United States should be observed in Kansas. The appropriations for the attorney generals office were so greatly reduced that law enforcement will be more difficult and law breaking more popular and profitable in Kansas during the next two years. But why should Griffith worry? He is, not the first public officers in the history of the cuontry to be punished for doing his duty.

The folks who live by the clock positions. may need daylight savings but the ten districts of the state and winners farmer knows enough to get up when it is daylight, to turn out for dinner when his belly gives the signal and test will be held June 6th. to go to bed when it is so dark that

that is necessary to restore our col- farmers very much because they now

crowding of our big state schools.

Not one high school graduate in by the most conscienceless gange of

Dawes had his chance but fatigued of students at such schools to do by four hours of Jim Reed, Tom Hefbetter work because their work would fun and other senate spell binders he mean time a friend of Warren, Reed of Pennsylvania, changed to the negative and moved to reconsider the vote that had defeated the confirmation of an attorney general. All would have been well even yet but a democrat Overman of North Carolina, made up his mind and switched to the other side thereby defeating the motion to reconsider by a vote of 41 to 31 while Dawes was rushing to the Capitol on the wings of gasoline to rally the administration forces and save the day. Just as the vice president enter-

> to announce the motion to reconsider was lost. Now some newspaper correspondent has dug up the somewhat sinister historical fact that when Dawes was nominated for vice president in the Cleveland convention Warren was the only delegate from Michigan that voted against the "jineral." So, many folks are wondering whether the vice president was sleeping or remember-

ed the senate chamber the presiding

officer, Senator Moses, was forced

Of the contest over the nomination Where nine fine and fat ofhe found some truth in the old adage legislated out of their seats at that "opportunity seldom knocks 46 to 39. The friends of the adminis-Perhaps the change is for the bet- tration had gained no strength but the opposition had rounded up six more senators who were away from

the capital when the vote was taken Right at this moment no one can say what the president will do but it Warren attorney general appointment after the senate adjourns. Walsh of Montana, Reed of Missouri and Hefflin of Alabama are already having convulsions over the president's predicted performance. They say it is unconstitutional for

the president to make a recess appointment of a man whose nomination has been rejected.

History

Has a Way of Repeating Itself that is very interesting to men of the present day who are familar with what happened in the past. Eighty two years ago, coming May, John Tyler, Virginia Democrat who had been elected vice president in the Whig ticket and had succeeded to the presidency after the job hunters had cilled Log Cabin Harrison, was in the same sort of row with the senate

that President Coolidge has on his

hands. Daniel Webster resigned as Secretary of State because he could not swallow the states' rights politics of Tyler and the president immediately named Caleb Cushing for the office. The Whig senate at once rejected the nomination. Twice again the vote was adverse. On the third ballot Cushing had only two votes and the president gave it up for the time be-

ESSAY CONTEST FOR SCHOOL FOLK ON IN OKLAHOMA An essay contest arranged by the otton, wheat and broomcorn associations in Oklahoma is again focusing the attention of the general public of the State to the benefits of cooperative marketing. The contest is endorsed by the state department of ed-

ucation Cash prizes aggregating \$4,000 are being offered to children who attend city or country schools.

Actual writing of the essays

Awards will then be made in the will be given trips to Oklahoma City with all expenses paid. The final con-

Information and suggestions for the use of the contestants have been prepared by the cooperative associations for distribution through county agents,

Vinegar barrels when thoroughly

A. W. Seaman's Address successful enterprises in the State for today Wisconsin is recognized as the leading dairy state in the Union. Not very long ago, groups of men from Chambers of Commerce from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri went on a special everying into Wisconsin. The minimum sign-up, we have every reason to believe that the first production plant will be located in Kansas City. This is a matter, of course, which will be for the permanent organization, when effected, to decide upon. The minimum sign-up, we have every reason to believe that the first production plant will be located in Kansas City. This is a matter, of course, which will be for the permanent organization, when effected, and the course of the permanent organization in the State for today Wisconsin is recognized as the leading dairy state in the Union. Not very long ago, groups of men from Chambers of Commerce from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri went or a special everying the minimum sign-up, we have every reason to believe that the first production plant will be located in Kansas City. This is a matter, of course, which will be for the permanent organization, when effected, and the course of the permanent organization is the special every reason to believe that the first production plant will be located in Kansas City. This is a matter, of course, which will be for the permanent organization, when effected, and the course of the permanent organization is the course of the permanent organization.

Brother and Sister Members of the Farmers Union: - Mr. Crall, in his talk to you, pictured the developments of the Farmers Union, beginning with the membership of the individual, on up thru the Local, the County, and Business Association, until now we have a number of successful state-wide business activities.

We are indeed proud of our statewill be listed among the other successful Farmers Union state-wide enterprises.

A great deal of time, effort and money have been spent by the farmers of this State in perfecting the talk, Kansas has done very little tother organizations. You have labored consistently to protect the marketing of live stock and grain but keting of live stock and grain but ies, but only a few. There is a wondue consideration has not been given derful opportunity for the farmers of to butter, egg and dairy products on derrul opportunity for the larmers of Kansas to better the quality of their which so many Kansas farmers rely products thru cooperative organizafor sustenance. It is not because the leadership of the Farmers Union has not recognized the need for cooperative marketing of these products but it is because the Union has been seen as the Union has the union had the union has the union has the union had the uni it is because the Union has had so many irons in the fire that it has had little time to devote to this proposition.

when the wheat crop fails and the man was pointed out to me who had corn crop fails and the live stock sold twenty cars of eggs that morn-

these products about third in importance in the productions of Kansas farms, Isn't it time that something at Winfield and later realized a was being done toward marketing these products cooperatively? The leadership of the. Kansas Farmers Linion has long recognized the real long of Vennes had been complished if the Farmers Un-Union has long recognized the need ion of Kansas had a number of local for a marketing organization of this stations feeding to a big cold storage type. At various meetings in years plant shipping to eastern markets past, committees have been appointed to investigate the need of such an organization and, without fail, they have come back with the report that there is great need and an increased there is great need and an increased products can graded for the different market. demand on the part of the individual ferent markets in such a way that the membership for such facilities but, not until last year, was anything really definite or constructive done ally definite or constructive done along this line. The committee to report at the 1924 State Convention ledd at Francis held at Emporia investigated this been educated to pay a premium for matter thoroly and came before the pure white eggs. Boston has a num-Convention recommending the con- ber of chain stores educated to buytract plan of cooperative marketing ing yellow or brown eggs. So we for poultry, egg and dairy products. A contract was presented which was adopted by the delegates at that Conadopted by the delegates at that Conadopted by the delegates at that Conadopted by the delegates at the Conadopted by vention. A committee, composed of these markets and grading the promembers of the Farmers Union State ducts in such a way that they can be bing Association Board of Directors, was appointed as an organization committee to proceed with the work of organization.

In accordance with the plan outlined at that Convention, an Executive Committee, composed of Mr. Roy

that other states have accomplished a great deal in the establishing of cooperative marketing agencies for handling their produce. For instance Minnesota has some 700 cooperative creameries. Out of these 700, about 500 belong to one Association. They have established their own cooperative to their locals and use these have established their own coopera- return to their locals and use these tive marketing agencies in various facts as a means of interesting their states in the East. These Associa- people.

of my immediate relatives were mem- we have eight men in the field workbers of one of the first cooperative creamery organizations in the state and it is needless to say that their trials and tribulations. These early enterprises were not successful but now, after a long period of experiences, these cooperative creamers of the state while the Organization work thus far has been confined to the eastern half of the state and will be for the time being. As conditions justify, the campaign will be carried into other parts of the state.

on a special excusion into Wisconsin for the purpose of studying the dairy industry. They brought back some very interesting facts about dairying and pointers which may well be of in-terest to the producers in Kansas. I think we all agree that the dairy production in the State of Kansas is ganization work with the hope in growing very rapidly. Kansas has, view that every Farmers Union memhowever, one distinction of which we ber in the eastern half of the State growing very rapidly. Kansas has, are not so proud; that is, she manuwide business activities: The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission age of the butter from the butter fat under the 1921 Cooperative Law the butter manufactured in these adding large numbers of producers to the butter manufactured in these creameries is produced by Kansas the Farmers Union roster.

The next step to be taken is to per-

farmers. As stated by Mr. Norgaard in his

The dairy industry alone, of Kansas, is far more important than we realize. We hear a great deal about the importance of Kansas as a wheat state but we do not hear much said about dairying. The dairy industry, as I said before, is of far more importance than we realize because, when the wheat crop fails and the markets go down, peole look to the cows and chickens to buy their gro-The ten-year average of dairy pro- mately \$20,000.00. I am sure that ducts sold in Kansas is approximate-ly forty million dollars. That places

Board and the Farmers Union Job- turned to those markets and thus receive advantage of the premiums. One of the biggest questions confronting the Farmers Union today

has been mentioned a number of times before this Convention. It is the question of local membership. What are we going to do to build Schmitt, Mr. D. L. Barrett, Mr. Har- the local membership of the Kansas ry Witham, Mr. L. E. De Voss, Mr. Farmers Union? In my estimation, John Tromble, Mr. C. E. Henderson and myself, was appointed to supervise the work of organization. This membership of the Kansas Farmers Committee, under the direction of Union than any other campaign ever Honorable Uncle John Tromble, as launched in the State. When we in-President, has attempted to carry out terest the women and the children the instructions of the delegates at back on the farms, we are going to that Convention. A force of men build the Union membership. There were put to work in the field for the is not any phase of the Farmers Unpurpose of selling the contract. I am not going to explain the contract at this time as there are other men on the platform who are anxious to do that and I prosume they are for more that and I presume they are far more parts of the State attending this Concapable of doing it than I. I am simvention have come to me and menply going to give you a brief report tioned the fact that they were vitally interested in the produce movement. In looking over the field, we find that other states have accomplished on into their community and wanted

states in the East. These Associations have worked in conjunction with
other cooperative associations already
established and, by so doing, have
been able to minimize the cost of
colling. elling.

Our sister state, Missouri, has also year with three field men, two of them working part time. The other Our sister state, Missouri, has also made great strides in this respect. More attention has been paid there to the marketing of eggs and poultry, however, than to the marketing of cream and its products. There are in that state, I believe nine moderning that state, I believe nine moderning that state, I believe nine moderning the support of the wheat pool to side-track the Produce. in that state, I believe nine modernly equipped cold storage plants where eggs are graded and stored or shipped to the larger markets of the world as conditions justify.

Wisconsin, perhaps, is the pioneer state in cooperative marketing of dairy products and has made very essential modernly wheat pool to side-track the Produce Association work temporarily. Then came the Farmers Union Bank which was also very essential. Because we recognized that, in the future this bank would no doubt be of tremendous value to the Produce Association, the forces of the Produce Association were turned over to the successful progress. I am proud sociation were turned over to the that I had the honor of being born bank and thus we cooperated with and raised in Wisconsin. I cannot them in every way we could. The say that Wisconsin is a better state work on the Produce Organization was resumed about the first of September 1. that! however, Wisconsin is very far tember. Additional field forces were advanced in the lairy industry. Some added on the first of October and now

periences, these cooperative creamer-ies have come to be among the most ation Committee has to do only with

on. 42 , all paid, 1925. n, 8 members.

to decide upon. The minimum sign-up has been secured. This assures the Association of a good volume of bus-Excelsior 975—W. A. Shaffer, Wilson, Kans., 39 members. iness when operations are actually started. However, we have no intentions of stopping with a minimum sign-up but will continue with the orwill sign the Produce Contract.

This Association is being organized ers Union Live Stock Commission Company; the Insurance Company; the Insurance Company; the Jobbing Association; the State Bank; and the Auditing Association. The Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Association is the youngest member of the Farmers Union family. It is not yet able to walk but is creeping and we hope that, in the very near future, this organization will be listed among the other sugone or two large enterprises. It is sincerely in hopes that the Produce needless to say that a large part of Association will be instrumental in

> fect the permanent ofganization. This will be done in the near future. With the completion of the Produce Organization and placing it in operation, it will be possible for the Farmers Union members of Kansas to operate as one-hundred percent Farmers Union members. Their groceries and merchandise can be purchased thru the Farmers Union Stores; their Thieme, Goff, 8 paid.
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> erain marketed thru and their feed, Walnue, 1966—Mrs. E. A. Wassaw grain marketed thru and their feed, etc., purchased from the Farmers Union Elevators, the local elevator in turn to ship its grain and their live stock can be marketed thru the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company; their buildings and crops can be insured in the Farmers Union Insurance Company; their poultry, ton. 12 paid members.
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> Mers Union Auditing Association.
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> Little Wolf 1376—Henry Schench, and finally their savings deposited in Ellsworth. 17 paid members. their own depository, the Farmers Sylvan 1555 — J. A.

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Luray. 5 paid. Herynk Local No. 1427 — Heny Eden, Hanover. 19 paid.
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home and kick. Henry Eden, Secy.

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

R. J. Muckenthaler, Sec'y-Treas.

DISTRICT 57 LOCAL NO. 1232. District 57 Local No. 1232 meets the last Friday in each month. We would like to see all members present and bring all the new members you can.
Mrs. Ernest Brauch, Sec.

ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810
Rock Creek Local No. 1810 meets
the first and third Friday evening in
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Jas. Albertson, Pres. Ethel Roberds, Sec.

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AdamSulzman,pres. John Wolf, Sec.

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1031 Buckeye Local No. 1031 has changed their meeting night. It will meet every first and third Wednesday evening of each month, beginning the o'clock. first Wednesday in January 1925. J. J. Maska, Secy-Treas.

VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779 Regular Union meetings held the first and third Tuesday in every month. All members are urged to attend and heip make it a success. Herman A. Wigger,

NEW BASIL LOCAL 1787 Local meeting second Monday of every month. Come out let us see if you are alive. Visitors welcome.

J. P. Baier, Pres.

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LOST SPRINGS LOCAL 385. Regular meetings every 2nd Saturday of each month. A. J. Pospisil, Pres.

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W. A. Booze, Sec. Treas. bers are welcome

W. H. Slyter, Pres. UNION LOCAL NO. 273. Regular meetings on second and fourth Thursday each month.

Charles Crossardt, Sec. LIBERTY LOCAL, SAFFORD CO. Liberty Local No. 1988 Stafford Co., have for their regular meeting nights the first and third Fridays of each month. A standing invitation to

meet with us is extended to all visiting members. Ray Henry, Pres. Lawrence Wright, Sec.-Treas.

NEW HOPE 2020 5 New Hope 2020-In Stafford county meets every firs, and third Thursday of the month.

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> CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364. Cleveland Local No. 364, Neosho County, will hold their regular meetings on the third Tuesday of every month. Come out and boost. Don't stay home and kick.

George J. Schoenhofer, Sec. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL Pleasant Valley Local Union No 1309 meets every first and third Wednesday evening of each month.

E. J. Kissinger, Pres.
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RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494 COLUMBIA UNION NO. 1233. ion Hall over the Crawford County Columbia Union No. 1233 meets the State Bank in Girard, Kansas on the

Roy W. Holland, Sec.

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

George Baumgartner, Sec.

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL 1652. Pretty Creek Local No. 1652 meets every first and third Wednesday of each month at the Hinerville School house. Come out. Don't stay home

H. C. Mathies, Sec.-Treas

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all members are urged to be present at each meeting, also visiting mem- welcome.

E. H. Lister, Pres. J. H. Scott, Sec'y.

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Odessa Local No. 1571, Winfield
Kansas, holds its regular meetings every other Tuesday night at seven-Next regular meeting will be March 24. Visiting members always

Frank Snow, President, R. A. Reynolds, Secretary.

of Osawatomie, Kans. W J Prescott, Pres.

I. M. Wagner, Sec. FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014. Freemont Local 2014 meets every first Friday evening of every month, visiting members always welcome. Gus Sauer, Pres. A. W. Eisenmenger,

ELLSWORTH LOCAL NO. 2099 Ellsworth Local No. 2099 meets regularly, the first and third Thursday evening of each month, above the Far-

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Sec'y-Treas.

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L. R. Kuhnhoff, President.

MOSS SPRINGS LOCAL 1901.

Moss Springs Local No. 1901,
Geary County will hold their regular meetings on the first Tuesday
of each month. Come out and boost.

who felt even before the convention that such changes were needed. Second, because after due deliberation and discussion not only by the committee but also by the delegates at the convention the proposed amend-Don't stay home and kick. Clarence C. Brown,

Sec. & Treas. I. X. L. LOCAL NO. 1499. Our meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. public and a program given.
C. O. Taulbee, Sec.

Gus Freed, President, George Duncan, Sec.

ELEVATION LOCAL 1916. The Elevation Farmers Union itate to join because the iniation fee young folks will stage a three-act play was \$5.00 and the answer has always Girard Local No. 494 meets in Un- at Elevation school house eight miles southwest of Topeka, Kansas on Saturday evening, March 21, 1925.
The show is free but there will be

shadow supper and other forms of refreshments to raise money for the benefit of the Local. Everybody come and have a good time with us next Saturday night.

Albert F. Swan,

OTTAWA COUNTY. The regular monthly meeting the Ottawa County Farmers' Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. Ban-Brogan Local No. 226.
Brogan Local No. 226 meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each p. m. All Locals are requested to send a full delegation, and all members are invited to attend. Each Local is requested to furnish one num-

ber for a program.
A. W. Watts, President, Robert Bruce, Secy.-Treas.

CRAWFORD COUNTY. The regular meeting of the Craw ord County Farmers Uunion will be held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year in Union

H. S. Woods, President, G. W. Thompson, Secy.

CHASE COUNTY. BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405.

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> and December and at any special the most reliable sources in all pormeeting called by the President or tions of the state. Executive Com.

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

The first quarterly meeting of Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 will be held at Oak Grove schoolhouse Saturday March 28, 1925 beginning at ten o'clock. Dinner will be served at noon. All Union members are invited to attend.

pers and 900 poultry raisers. The conmost invariably confined their operation to a group of products very Closely allied.

3. There must be a sufficient volume of business to cover operating costs and the business should be controlled or under contract by the association. RILEY COUNTY.

Gust Larson, Sec'y. John Hodgson, President
Minnie Carrico,
Sec.-Treas.

PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2105

Prairie View Local meet the first
Tuesday night of each month in the study hall of the high school building, all members are urged to be present

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY.
Pottawatomie County Farmer Unconclusion is born out by the findings of J. H. Mercer, State Live Stock Sanitary Commissioner, and by the products, there appeared to be equally good reasons why the promises should not be fulfilled. It is not good business for a commercial organization to State Agricultural College and Southwestern University.

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4. No business can succeed without contracts.

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4. No business can succeed with-

F. E. Nelson, Co., Secy.-Treas. W. A. O'Neill, County Pres.

LYON COUNTY. Lyon county Farmers U. meeting will be held in Wheeter school house Wednesday night, Mar. 25th. Election of officers, discussion and preparation for the years work, including Produce, Pool, State Bank and a fuller cooperation with all state ac-

and energetic members as can be found anywhere. We can easily fill

Chas. Day, Co. Pres.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.
In the minds of many members of the Union there are some things about the proposed amendments to our State constitution that are not clear. It appears to me that there ought to

be no objection to these amendments. First, because the men who were on the Constitution and By-laws committee at the State Convention were men who thoroughly inderstand the Union and its work and its needs and who felt even before the convention ond, because after due deliberation

ments were approved by an almost

unanimous vote.

Some feel inclined to object to the raise in initiation fees on the ground that it will keep members out of the Union. We feel that it will not in any sense hinder the growth of the Union. Last meeting of each month open to Union. Our State institutions have made such a success that the mem-C. O. Taulbee, Sec.
H. H. Derr, Pres.

POPULAR GROVE LOCAL 763.
You perhaps would like to hear from Popular Grove Local No. 763 which meets every 2nd Wednesday of these institutions in reality. which meets every 2nd Wednesday of cause of these institutions, in reality which meets every 2nd Wednesday of each month at the First Superior school (in Republic county) located 8 miles southwest of Belleville. Have about 47 members at our last meeting Wednesday evening, Mar. 11th. A lunch committee of 4 take their turn in serving. The "Batchelors" put turn in serving. The "Batchelors" put turn in serving. The "Batchelors" put turn in serving to the superior school (in Republic county) located getting into the organization much cheaper at \$5.00 than the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior at the superior into the organization much cheaper at \$5.00 than the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior at \$5.00 than the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior at \$5.00 than the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior at \$5.00 than the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior at \$5.00 than the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior at \$5.00 than the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior at \$5.00 than the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior at \$5.00 than the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior at \$5.00 than the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior with the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior with the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior with the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior with the ones who fought to establish these institutions did by paying \$2.00 fee and I feel superior with the organization a on a feed" at our last meeting consist- ation on such a cheap basis that it on a feed" at our last meeting consist-ing or sandwiches, onions, pickles, cookies and coffee. They also passed around a bon-bon dish of "All-day-Suckers."

Gus Freed, President,

atton on such a cheap passe that it will fail to appeal to anyone. Some commercial organizations in Kansas charge dues and fees ranging from \$50.00 to \$175.00 per year and the members seem to think it money well

I have asked many members of the Union that if they were not in the organization now would they hesitate to join because the iniation fee

been NO. Let's recognize the value of our organization ourselves by placing our initiation fee more nearly where it belongs and I feel sure that the ones still unconverted will get our viewpoint and want to join us. If our initiation fees were 25 cents and yearly dues a dime could we interest our neighbor? No, it would be too cheap. E. L. BULLARD,

Vassar, Kans RESOLUTION OF EXCELSIOR LOCAL 606, ELLIS, KANS.

J. C. Mohler, Secretary.

January 27, 1925 Recent embargoes by several east- ed throughout the state." ern states against Kansas poultry on account of so-called European fowl plague are wholly unwarranted and unjust, according to the results of a other fellow how to do it, no matter Chase County Farmers Union will thorough canvass of the situation in what it is, but the number of failures

ropean fowl plague, and the poultry for the U. S. Department of Agriculflocks of the state have been and are ture. He outlines these seven fac-NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY. flocks of the state have been and are ture. He outling Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. in a better condition of health than tors of successions. will meet on the following dates to usual for the time of year," said Sectransact all business. The second retary J. C. Mohler, after reviewing Saturday in March, June, September a digest of the data assembled from farmers disclose that they frequently

> Replies to the inquiry made by the 2. The organization must be formed Kansas Board of Agriculture were on a commodity basis. Both at home received from county agents, veterinand abroad the outstanding successarians, packing plants, car lot ship- es in cooperative marketing have alpers and 900 poultry raisers. The con- most invariably confined their oper-

Mr. Mercer placed an embargo on ment is not only concerned with sellalong with some other mid-western in the association and must function states, was being blamed for the in- in such a manner as to satisfy this troduction of the European fowl human element. plague into some of the eastern markets. The Kansas embargo gave the opportunity for investigating the bers must have complete knowledge of the health condition of our poultry without the possible introduction of ation. outside stock to complicate matters.
This embargo against shipments to ation must be established and operat-UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679.
Union Valley Local No. 1679 meets
the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each
month, 1 mile west and 1 mile south
of Osawatomie, Kans.

This embargo against snipments to Kansas has been quite properly modified since, but in the meantime the investigation was made with the results which are now made public.

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"While we cannot recoup the heavy losses sustained by our poultry properly modified since, but in the meantime of the best thought and experience available; once organized it should be unnecessary to call on outside aid to re-establish policies, to provide a board of directors or management to a standard the property modified since, but in the meantime to available; once organized it should be unnecessary to call on outside aid to re-establish policies, to provide a board of directors or management to available; once organized it should be unnecessary to call on outside aid to re-establish policies, to provide a board of directors or management to available; once organized it should be unnecessary to call on outside aid to re-establish policies, to provide a board of directors or management to prov ducers through the operation of these conduct affairs .- Farm Life. their hall to capacity. Let's surprise them by doing that very thing. Yours for a great meeting.

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and that the embargoes were and are in effect, a base libel upon our poul-The next regular meeting of the Wabaunsee County Farmers Union will be held at Paxico in the High School building on Saturday, April the 11th, commencing promptly at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Local secretaries please send your credentials to the Secretary before this meeting and see that your local is represented.

State Lecturer, M. O. Glessner will address the meeting.

Joe Richmond, Co. Sec.

April to wonder why all this furor over poultry are likely to regard poultry. They are likely to regard poultry. T

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| Tax plan to reduce taxes on large taxes | times the value of the Irish and sweet velopment of the fertilizer industry caused chemistry to be regarded as duce taxes on large taxes.

2. We are opposed to large bond issues to be made in the cities or country without a vote of the people first and that non-taxpayers shall have no right to vote.

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tions that affect so intimately such a large body of producers, distribut-

JUST HOW TO COUPERATE It is always easy enough to tell the o'clock, Saturday, April 11th.

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"So far as this investigation re-eals," continued Secretary Mobles veals," continued Secretary Mohler, ed because the farmers were willing enough to promise to sell their pro-

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5. Proper accounting.
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AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY Agricultural chemistry has gone through three more or less distinct WABAUNSEE COUNTY

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stances for good fertilizer. The im- milk.

ountry without a vote of the people is not included the value of the treath and that non-taxpayers shall ave no right to vote.

3. We favor the repeal of the Industrial Court Law.

C. F. ERBERT, JOS. ERBERT, Committee on Resolutions.

Co There was here, as before, a definite that chemical research is performing practical problem which awaited solution—in the first case, the maximum production of crops; in the section to the need for most active

Dr. Brown has called attention to the curious anomaly that the third

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