

E KANSAS UNION FARM

Education

Co-operation

SALINA, KANSÁS, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1924.

Marketing Contract and Agreement of ed corporation of such request and of the probable cost of complying with the same. The members shall then deemed to all effects the same as to returns therefrom, less all costs, advances and charges, shall be credited and paid to him on a proportional

Organization

C. Lansdon, Salina, chairman.

14. (a) If the signatures of grow-

Kansas Coop. Wheat Marketing Ass'n

In a subscriber of The Farmers Union Should Read and Study

This Agreement and Should Make it A Point to Sign On

The Dotted Line if You Are a Wheat Grower

The Dotted Line if You Are a Wheat Grower

The Corporation and Study acceptance of each and every provided figured prov

The undersigned propose to organ-jers are as follows: ize a Cooperative Marketing Association without capital stock under the laws of the State of Kansas, for the purpose of promoting, fostering, and encouraging the business of market treasurer. ing wheat cooperatively; for reduc-

We, the undersigned, in consideration of the premises; and of our mutual undertakings; and of the agreement of each and every other party hereto, do hereby agree as follows, each for himself and collectively for the express benefit of and as the Association to be organized.

1. We will become members of the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association, a cooperative marketing Ralph Snyder, Manhattan; W. M. Jardine, Manhattan; John Tromble, Beloit; Grover Bowser, Hutchinson; W. F. McMichael, Cunningham; C. E. McMichael, Cunningham;

the landlord or tenant or lessor or

The affairs of the Association chita; Asa Muir, Salina; C. M. Huck- ately as the membership increases. shall be controlled by a board of twenty-one (21) directors; and the prin-cipal office of the Association shall be at Wichita, Kansas. Selling offices or branch offices may be lo-

e'ected as directors at the general ecting; and shall be deemed to be 1924, then this agreement shall be Corporation, and not otherwise. beeting; and snall be deemed to be binding upon all of its subscribers in (h) If the warehouse or elevator right to possession thereof. the districts at such primary elec- all its terms; and there shall be no or other storage facilities of a sub-

If unable to attend, the member nder the direction of the Board of

virectors. The first primary elections shall be held within thirty days after compleion of the signup, to elect incorporating directors to act for the first year. 6. The directors, by a majority vote, at least 20 days prior to the annual primary meetings thereafter, shall change the said districts, so to maintain at all times fair and equitable representation of the wheat producing districts included in the member-

subscriber.

15. (a) The Organization Commit-

Primary Elections.

Local Members Decide About

Elevators.

7. (a) The Board shall appoint an hands and free of obligation. Executive Committee of five directors to conduct the affairs of the Assxociation, subject to the general control of the Board of Directors.

Employes Adequately Bonded. (b) All officers and employes of the Association handling funds or ne- trance or membership fee of \$10.00. gotiable instruments shall be ade-

quately bonded. 8. Informal local branches of the Association shall be created and main-representative of all the subscribers, warehouses may be constructed or dling and shipping such wheat; and the account of the Grower and to have its own officers, who may at- and when the adequate number is setend meetings of the Board of Direct- cured, to conduct primary elections

shall have one vote. 10. Each member shall pay an entee may provide payment by note or fort to secure signatures of additional any equivalent service or credit. This growers to the standard marketing shall be used for organization, public- contract. Any belance remaining after such expenses are paid will be used by the Association for its ordinary ac-

11. The Association will confine it-self to the problems and marketing community or district where any such

suitable By-Laws, stating the pur-constructing and operating warehous- or elevators at terminal or export poses and powers of the Association; es, elevators, mills or other plants to points. Any such expenditure shall the rights and duties of members, handle, treat, process, manufacture, be deemed to be made for the intermanner and forfeiture of member-warehouse or store all the wheat est of the entire membership and the ship; withdrawal or expulsion from delivered by members of the Associ-deductions therefor shall be accordmembership; value of property inter- ation. ests on withdrawal; and any other (b) Such corporation shall have an necessary pertinent and important appropriate name indicating the dis-sidiary Corporation authorized here-

ganized by an Organization Committee, consisting of a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, a Secretary-Treasurer, and the Association have received the conduct the handling activities of the conduct the handling activities of the thirty (30) additional members; and written request of not less than for- Association, by appropriate contract, the said Committee may increase its ty members asking for the organiza-the said Committee may increase its ty members asking for the organiza-through any convenient cooperative tion of a corporation and for the pur-or other elevators, owned by Farmof any who may resign or be unable poses set forth in (a) of this para-ers' organizations or other wise, as to act; and take such steps as it may graph and have prepared plans for may be made available by their owners for the agreement and members of the plants or facilities requested 19. (a) The subscriber agrees

the same. The members shall then deemed to all effects the same as to have two weeks within which to sig-

(d) The authorized common stock that his signature to the Association shall exceed in amount the authorized Agreement and to the Marketing Con-E. E. Frizell, Larned, vice-chairman shall exceed in amount the authorized preferred stock. The common stock application for membership shall be Ing speculation in wheat; for stabilizing wheat markets; for cooperative-ly and collectively handling the prob-er, Cimarron; W. C. Chappell, Canute: expenses and setting in particular as provided in particular as premium or bonus above par for the purpose of absorbing organization as particular as provided in particular as particular as provided in particular as particular as

Association, a cooperative marketing association without capital stock, to be organized under the laws of the State of Kansas.

2. The Association may include in its membership any wheat grower or the landlord or tenant or lessor or the landlord or tenant or lessor or land to the landlord or tenant or lessor or land to the landlord or tenant or lessor or land to land land land having simular preferred at the dividends and having simular preferred. Smith, Riegal, Great dividends and having simular preferred stock may be subject to retirement at the rate of one class or one-fifth annually, beginning with December, 1924. The preferred stock may be sold to any investor.

(1) The original issue of the preferred stock shall not exceed ten cents for each hushel under construction.

Andrew Shearer, Frankfort; J. E. per bushel for each bushel under con-tract in the territory based on a tenlessee of land on which wheat is grown, provided the landlord or lessor receives all or part of the rentof the Board of Agriculture, but this Wilson, Wichita; Schuyler Jones, Williamount may be increased proportionstep, Lewis; Will Haufler, Vassar; F.

ers covering a production equal to at least one-third the average production shall receive, least one-third the average production, shall pro-rate the money so religations undertaken by other grow-least one-third the growers equitably, bonds and otherwise, expenses of traleast one-third the average produccated anywhere.

How Directors Are Elected
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5. The members in each district shall meet annually for a primary shall meet annu

right of withdrawal whatsoever.

tee shall keep a full, true and detailed (i) The Association shall retire account of expenditures, including each class of preferred stock and pay salaries, fees and costs of every kind; dividends on preferred and common and shall render a written report stock by deductions from the proceeds thereof to the Board of Directors of of the sale of wheat delivered by the Association, when organized, and members of the Association within shall thereupon turn over to the As- the respective districts in which waresociation the balance remaining in its house plants are built and operated. hands and free of obligation. (j) Warehouses at terminal points (b) The Treasurer of the Commitmay be provided as set forth in the tee shall be adequately bonded.

(c) The Association shall give due but only with the affirmative vote of credit to the subscribers for the a majority of all the members to be amounts of their payment on the en- taken as the Board of Directors may determine, and the cost of such terminal warehouses or other terminal 16. (a) We do hereby authorize marketing facilities shall be absorbed the Organization Committee, as the by the general membership. Such

tained in every district, county and to take such steps as it may deem purchased in cooperation with other central locality. Each branch shall proper to secure subscribers hereto; similar Associations organized under Association Agreements substantially similar to this Agreement; and ors and act in an advisory capacity. to elect twenty-one directors from in such event the proportionate obto take all steps necessary and ad-shall be absorbed proportionately by visable to organize The Kansas Coop- all the members.

(k) As the preferred stock is reproceeds of each grower's wheat toward such retirement and the corporation will credit and issue from time time to each member common stock in an equivalent amount at the par value thereof, as soon as the ag-17. (a) After due investigation the gregate deductions equal the value of Association may cause a warehousing

one or more shares. of at least forty members, for the similar Association, acquire, erect, 12. The Association shall have purpose of leasing, purchasing, or lease, or operate terminal warehouses

ingly pro-rated.
(b) The Association or any subpoints of organization, all as determined by the incorporating members and directors.

and directors.

13. The Association shall be ormited by an Organization Commit. construction and estimates of cost ers on fair terms.

the Association.

It shall them notify every subscriber be bound by the terms of the followwithin the trade limits of the propos- ing Marketing Contract: shall be so mingled and that the net growers.

(b) The subscriber hereby applies to organize the corporation as requested and for the purpose herein for membership in the Association when organized; and expressly agrees shall be sold or issued only to mem- application for membership shall be bers of the Association at par or at irrevocable except as provided in par-

upon the mailing of the notice by the Association; and such mailing and of the Association.

The Kansas C-operative Wheat

inafter called the Association, first der paragraph 6. party, and the undersigned Grower, econd party, agree: Objects of Association.

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(c) For all matters of production, public warehouse with such charges harvesting, to the order of the Asmail, on a signed ballot prepared by mail, on a signed ballot prepared by the Association; or because of foots in correction because the mail of the signed ballot prepared by the Association; or because of foots in correction because the main of the signed by the Association; or because the main of the signed by the Association; or because the main of the signed by the Association; or because the main of the signed by the Association; or because the signed by the Association and the signed by the Association are signed by the Association and the signed by the Association are signed by the Association and the signed by the Association are signed by the Association and the signed by the Association are signed by the Association and the signed by the Association are signed by the Association and the signed by the Association are signed by the Association the written statement of the Organ- made for similar service within the elevator, if the Association controls sive, with or without notice to the shall be applied to the payment of to the Association and by delivery of the overhead expenses of the corpora- the endorsed wheat tickets or warehouse receipts or bills of lading properly receipted or endorsed.

(b) Any deduction or allowance or be charged against the Grower individually. Any deduction or allowance or loss that the Association may make or suffer on account of deterioration in quality or reduction of grade after delivery shall be charged against the Association and be regarded as selling expense.

(c) The Association may make reasonable rules and regulations and provide inspectors or graders, to tion shall have the right to take de- Grower, as of the date determined by standardize and grade the quality livery of his wheat and to pay off the Association Contract, in the State and the method and manner of han- all or part of the crop mortgage for of Kansas. the Grower agrees to observe and perform such rules and regulations ally.

The Grower must notify the Assometic any crop and to accept the grading established by the State and Federal authorities and the Association.

5. The Association shall pool mingle the wheat of the Grower with actions. wheat of a like variety, quality or 10. Each member shall pay an entrance or membership fee of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars. This shall be paid (\$10.00) Dollars. This shall be paid in cash; or the Organization Committie, shall make every reasonable effect or to secure signatures of additional proceeds of each grower's wheat to-proceeds of sification shall be conclusive.

6. The Association agrees to resell such wheat together with wheat of like variety, quality, grade and individual growers or otherwise, one are no oral or other promises, agree-classification, delivered by other single contract between the Associaments, covenants or conditions in adgrowers under similar contracts, at tion and the said Grower, mutually the best prices obtainable by it under market conditions, and to pay of the terms thereof. The Associa-11. The Association will confine it11. The Association will confine it12. The Association will confine it13. The Association will confine it14. The Association will confine it15. The Association will confine it16. The Association will confine it18. (a) The Association may, by der market conditions, and to pay of the terms thereof. The Association of the parties to the parties to the Association of the parties to the parties Grower and Growers named in con- or arising out of this contract. tracts similar hereto, according to the | 16. (a) The Grower hereby expressvalue of the wheat delivered by each of them, after deducting therefrom, liver to any warehousing or elevawithin the discretion of the Associa-tion, the costs of handling, storing, eration with the Association or othergrading and marketing, and an Association charge of not to exceed two per cent of the gross resale proceeds. charge against his wheat the prorational Grower and the gross resale proceeds. From this charge general organiza-tion and other general Association rated share of the funds necessary to Farm is where expenses shall be deducted and commercial reserves created; and any or acquire elevators.
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The Advance Payment. . (a) The Grower agrees that his wheat and the proceeds therefrom

proximately 60 per cent of the value of the wheat delivered, provided fiseason , and payment shall be made Grower fall to sell and deliver all of from time to time as rapidly as possible, in due proportion, until the ac- to pay to the Association for all wheat

or through any agency, now establish-ed or to be hereafter established, for the cooperative marketing of wheat (b) The Grower agrees that in the

Marketing Association

Marketing Contract.

The Kansas Cooperative Wheat

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In other states or countries, at such times and upon such conditions as will serve the joint interest of the grow-quality of wheat, the Association, a cooperative er and the public; and any proporciation shall be entitled to an injunc-

secured by the said date, May 24, sociation may instruct and limit the period and to the extent that the anything else at any time at his free hereunder with products of similar lien-holder so legally enforces his discretion; but if he produces any variety, grade and quality delivered or other storage facilities of a sub-sidiary corporation is conducted as a at the earliest reasonable time after Association.

be interpreted as compelling the construction, lease or use of terminments of facts in connection herewith or with such charges as are generally at the nearest public warehouse or Grower to deliver any specified quanization Committee, signed by its district, the earnings made from such Chairman, shall be absolutely conclusioned as a public warehouse country or by shipmant and deliver all the wheat produced or ac-Chairman, shall be absolutely conclut operationtions as a public warehouse county; or by shipment as directed quired by or for him as landlord or tral agency shall be pro-rated among

ing upon the Grower as long as he ducts delivered by them respectively produces wheat directly or indirectly, and shall be considered part of the or has the legal right to exercise con- costs and deductions provided for in loss that the Association may make trol of any commercial wheat or paragraph 6 hereof. The Association for a meeting at Belleville, with the or suffer on account of inferior grade, wheat-growing land or any rights or agrees to assist in forming such cenwheat-growing land or any rights or agrees to assist in forming such cenquality or condition at delivery, shall interest therein during the term of his tral agency as soon as three similar association for that vicinity. contract.

(b) If this contract is signed by ited States. the members of a co-partnership, it shall apply to them and each of them are no oral or other promises, agreeindividually in the event of the dis- ments, covenants, or conditions in ad tax amendment to the Kansas state solution of the said co-partnership.

Mortgaged Wheat.

133. (c) If the Grower places a full and corrop mortgage upon any of his crops the parties. during the term hereof, the Associa-

diation prior to making any crop mittee, on the suggestion of the state advise the Grower in any such trans- out the general purposes hereof.

the Association.

generally similar in terms, compris- one such agreement. ing with all such contracts signed by from (less freight, insurance and in- its own name, for all such growers, terest,) as payment in full, to the in any action or legal proceedings on

create reserves or to be used to build

growers delivering wheat in that use and benefit, as determined con-year, on the basis of their respective clusively by the Association; and for such deductions, the Grower shall receive proportionate interest in such warehouses or elevators. Terminal plants shall be chargeable against all

17. If the Grower has any wheat on hand, upon incorporation of the Association, free of liens and capable of delivery, he shall deliver such wheat

Penalty for Violation.
18. (a) Inasmuch as the remedy at of the wheat delivered, provided financial and market conditions will law would be inadequate; and inasmuch as it is now and ever will be impracticable and extremely difficult to get out. I can not tell yet if it is serious or not, but am enclosing one of my spasms; if you can not use to determine the actual damage resulting to the Association should the sulting to the Association should the law.

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counts of each pool of the season are delivered, sold, consigned, withheld or izing wheat markets; for cooperatively and collectively handling the problems of wheat growers; and for other pertinent purposes.

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Somplete marketed by or for him, other than ters, or otherwise, at such times and upon such conditions and terms as it may deem profitable, fair and advannotice shall be conclusively establish tageous to the Grower; and it may the growers to each and all of the ed by the affidavit of the Secretary sell all or any part of the wheat to said contracts; and that the said

> tion to prevent breach or further marketing association, with its printionate expenses connected therewith tion to prevent breach or further cipal office at Wichita, Kansas, here-shall be deemed marketing costs unbreach hereof and to a decree for specific performance hereof: and the pararty, and the undersigned Grower, econd party, agree:
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> Objects of Association.
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> The Grower is member of the agree shall borrow money without any limitation or restriction whatso-es and condition and is helping to carry agree.

> > (c) If the Association brings any

wheat during the term hereof, it shall to such generally similar associations greement; and to unite with any such 12. Nothing in this contract shall Association in the joint purchase,

Establishing Central Agency. Any costs of maintaining such centhe said association on the basis of 13. (a) This contract shall be bind- the gross sale proceeds from the proassociations are organized in the Un-

20. The Grower agrees that there dition to or at variance with this contract; and that this represents the full and complete understanding of

Read, considered and signed by the

21. These provisions of the Assothe Grower agrees to observe and charge the same against him individu- ciation Agreement are subject to minor modification or amendment by the Organization Commortgage; and the Association may officials or otherwise, so as to carry wheat marketing plan to a good siz-22. It is expressly agreed, that this 14. From time to time the Grower instrument is one of a series substanagrees to mail to the Association any tially identical in terms. All such instatistical data requested, on the struments shall be deemed one agree-forms provided for that purpose by ment for the purpose of binding the subscribers, to the same extent as if 15. This contract is one of a series all the subscribers had signed only

23. The Grower agrees that there dition to or at variance with this agreement; and that this represents

24. From the membership fee of I tell the stories of peace and war \$10 I authorize the organization to alike. I make the human heart beat deduct \$1.00 per year for which I with passion or tenderness; I stir the subscribe for the official publication pulse of nations, and make brave men for a period of five years.

Read, considered and signed (Indicate here)

Farm is where ... Acreage, 1923 Mortgages or other liens on my 1924

A bill for a shipment of Kansas Lyons, Kan., to Newell, S. D., amount-of riches; I come to you at sunrise, at high noon or in the waning evecost of the goods, greatly surprising ning. I am the laughter and tears the business house that ordered the of the world, and I shall never die may lose its savor,

KINNEY IS A POOL CONVERT. The Editor, Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas.

at Emporia this year. I thought I was opposed to the pooling idea; but I got something into my system down there, (It could not have been hootch in Bill White's town) and ever since I have been home it has been trying

With best wishes, I am, Very truly, A. M. KINNEY Now Reuben old timer, you'll have to be shown,

The farmers are rising and claiming their own; We're thred of slaving and holding the sack, We're going to get rid of the load

on our back. We're joining our hands from New York to Seattle; We're making the bones of the old system rattle; We're pooling our cattle our whea

and our cotton; Ve'll prove to the gamblers their business is rotten.

We're asking each redblooded farmer to boost: There's no place for slackers or knockers to roost; Its men that we want to get into the game And the pace is too swift for the halt and the lame.

We'll show them that farmers their products can handle; We'll wipe out the profits like snuffing a candle: The grain dealers trust we will cap ture and scatter:

The packers combine we will certain-

SIGN POOL CONTRACTS

Republic County Farmers Union held their 1st quarterly meeting for 1924 at I. O. O. F. hall Courtland the afternoon of March 5, with President G. R. Bundy, an ideal presiding officer, Secy-Treas. Charles Hancick, and most of the other county officers

Eight Locals were represented.

J. G. Lofy made short, snappy re-

port of state meeting. By motion a committee of five were appointed to arrange with Brother Woodman of the Live Stock Exchange idea of forming a live stock shipping

President Bundy called attention to the several amendments to be voted on by the Locals and sent to state secretary prior to April 1st, and the constitution, to be voted in at November election, and asked all members to inform themselves, so as to vote for the best interest of themselves and community.

A motion "That the Building Fund

be used to build an office building in Topeka, or the money returned to the donors," was carried by unanimous vote.

The meeting closed in form. The doors were opened to the public and Mrs. Lemon of Fairbury, Nebraska, and O. M. Lippert explained ed and interesting audience, answered many questions and received several contracts. Mr. Lemon is helping in the county drive and will be at the meetings in each township to explain the plan.—Courtland Journal.

"I AM THE PRINTING PRESS" "I am the printing press born of mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron and my fingers of the past the woof of the future; do brave deeds. I inspire the mid-night toiler to lift his head again and gaze with fearlessness into the vast beyond seeking the consolation of a hope eternal. When I speak millions listen to my voice, and all tongues understand me. I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the mind with uplifting thought-I am light, knowledge and power. I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to

you in the candle's glow, amid the salt was \$92, but the freight from dim light of poverty or the splendor salt. At such a premium even salt until all things return to dust. I am Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas, Under Act of March 3, 1878 Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Post ege Provided for in Section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized July 30, 1918.

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ordered, give old as well as new address, and Communications and Questions-Communications 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. Answill be either published or mailed.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION



THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1924.

THE REFERENDUM ON BY-LAWS. Before this issue of the paper reaches its subscribers referendum on amendments to our bylaws will be under way. This voting should not be done by scattering members but should be at full meetings of the Locals. There are telephones in every neighborhood. The secretary or the president should make special effort to get out a full attendance on the nights that the amendments are being considered.

None of the changes contemplted in the by-laws are a matter of life and death to the organization but all of them were considered and passed by the state convention. All are of considerable importance. The use to which the money from dues is put is more clearly defined than ever before. The requirement that all state, national and county dies shall be remitted to the state office for distribution is a change that will establish a much better contact between the County Unions and the state organization than has ever existed before. It will also end all controversy between county and local unions over the payment of the county dues.

None of the proposed changes require any additional payments or make further drafts on the funds of any of the units of our organization. All are well worth consideration by the membership. The final vote should equal the total number of members in good standing.

POSSIBILITIES OF COOPERATIVE BANKING Farmers should not be forced to borrow money for operating their business and marketing their crops from the commercial banking system. If they would make up their minds to centralize, control and use their own cash and credit through their own system of cooperative banks half their troubles would be over.

There are more than six millions of farmers in the United States. Among all that number there is not one than cannot set aside ten dollars a year towards the accumulation of capital for cooperative banking. There is never any trouble in raising money for a life and death matter and that is about what the control of credit and currency means to agriculture. Ten dollars a year for each farmer would amount to sixty millions of dollars annually. In ten years this would provide for capital accumulations amounting to

\$600,000,000. Banking processes multiply the efficiency o capital. At the end of the first ten years the farm ers should have in addition to their capital at least \$6,000,000,000 of deposits and would be in a position so sound that big business generally would be forced to borrow operating funds from the farmers banks.

No. This conception is not visionary. It is easily possible to do exactly what is here outlined All that is necessary is the will to do it and the self denial and courage to save and invest the money. There may be other ways of assisting agriculture but in the end the farmers must work out their own salvation by savings, by the control of their savings and by establishing and operating their own credit agencies.

A good place to start is to make a subscrip tion for at least one share of stock of the new Farmers Union State Bank at Kansas City, Kansas.

NEW FARM ORGANIZATIONS.

If the present tendency continues farmers wil soon be the most organized class of producers in the United States. Scarcely a month passes that does not see the birth of some new society planned to solve the problems of agriculture. This does not refer to the development of commodity · marketing associations which are merely business agencies that undertake only to sell farm products in an orderly manner through cooperative agencies. Thise phase of agricultural organization will not be complete until every farm commodity produced in merchantable quantities has

its own machinery. Some men in North Dakota have constituted themselves a committee for the purpose of organizing what they call the National Farmers

Control Council. The purpose of this society is to create machinery through which farmers can be persuaded to regulate their production to meet only the demands of normal consumption. It proposes to have local, county state and national divisions and is asking all farmers to become members. It is no more likely than the old wheat holding organization to have any success worth while. If the society spreads throughout the country it will collect considerable sums from its members and will doubtless provide several very well paid offices for its organizers and leaders.

Another ambitious new organization is the Farmer-Labor Union which already has a .comsiderable membership in some sections. This society has a program as much too broad as that of the National Control Council is too narrow. Its purposes include most of those announced by the regular farm organizations and in addition it proposes to secure control of the state and federal governments by fusing the farmers and working men into one great political party. There are many natural points of contact between organized farmers and organized wage workers but all the experience of the past proves very conclusively that there are also so many diverse interests in the two groups that they can never work together in harmony in the same organization.

The National Farmers Production Control Council makes no pretensions of being able to transact business for the farmers. It proposes to stay outside of politics and to have nothing whatever to do with cooperation. The Farmer-Labor Union rejects organized cooperation on either the Rochdale or the Commodity plan and goes back to the system of collective buying and sellingthrough business agents appointed by local, county and state units, a method of cooperation that works fairly well while the enthusiasm is at fever heat but fails as soon as the novelty wears off.

During the past sixty years scores of farmers organizations have been started, have played part with more of less success for a few months or a few years and have disintegrated and disappeared because they ware not established on sound principles. The Grange and the Farmers Union are the only agricultural societies that have survived the opposition of the organized middlemen and have made progress in spite of the all but ineradicable individualism of the farmers. Each of these organizations is nation-wide in its influence and activities and each of them is so strongly entrenched in the affections and confidence of the members and has won such a sound respect from the non agricultural population that both are certain to survive and to grow in usefulness, influence and membership.

Before joining any new agricultural society the farmer should be very sure that he is not being used by the enemies of real agricultural organization for education and cooperation.

ENEMIES OF REAL COOPERATION.

One of the most singular developments in the organization of cooperative marketing is that the most determined opposition comes from sources that are presumed to be and that assume to be friendly to the farmers. It is easy enough to defeat the activities of an open enemy but it is a very difficult matter to deal with the alleged educational propaganda that is spread over the country in the guise of friendly advice.

The American Cooperative Journal of Chicago, The Cooperative Manager of Minneapolis, and the County Agent of Chicago are three journals each supposed to be the organ of organized groups of farmers, that are making the hardest the most unrelenting and the most unfair fight against the movement to organize cooperative marketing associations.

The American Cooperative Journal has adopted for its slogan the rather dramatic declaration that "There is No Substitute for The Farmers' Elevator." No one knows better than the editor of that paper that the local cooperative elevator system has already been practically destroyed More than five years ago Editor Myers of that paper declared in a public address at a great cooperative congress held in Chicago that more than ninety per cent of the elevators organized in the middle west by the farmers are no longer cooperative in any real sense of that term. Since that statement was made the situation has grown steadily worse. Hundreds of Rochdale elevators operating on the speculative system have failed and have passed out of the hands of the original farmer shareholders and are now a part of the discredited marketing system that has never been able to sell wheat for the cost of production. Hundreds of others are so deeply in debt that they are able to continue in business only through the unselfish action of directors who have endorsed notes at the bank. It is just as well to look facts squarely in the face. The ex isting system of cooperative elevators cannot be preserved unless they discontinue the purchase and sale of wheat on a speculative basis.

The County Agent and Farm Bureau goe much further than the American Cooperative Journal and the Cooperative Manager. That paper which advertises itself as the mouth piece of the Extension Service and of the Farm Bureau Federation, although it is only fair to say that it has no authority for so doing, devotes its entire February issue to a bitter attack on the whole system of cooperation whether conducted on the Rochdale or commodity plan. In th face of known facts and of established records it asserts that cooperation always has been and always will be a failure.

All three of these papers are supported by ad vertising income that is supplied by the enemies of cooperation. The County Agent carries the advertisements of commission houses and manufacturing or jobbing concerns whose profits are threatened by the growth of the Cooperative Movement. The same thing is true in even larger measure of the Cooperative Manager and the an orderly manner.

American Cooperative Journal. All three papers are fighting the battles of the organized middle men because they dare not do otherwise without jeopardizing their income.

About the best test of the real position of any Bryan paper is the source of its advertising support. Farmers who receive either of these three journals would do well to read the advertisements before they accept the doctrines set forth in the news and editorial columns.

several months the Tariff Commission decided that the duty on wheat should be raised and the reputation. president has issued a proclamation increasing the rate to 42 cents a bushel. That was about the least thing that a protectionist administration could do for an industry that is no longer tional Anti-Saloon League. The idea and we ought to be proud of it." able to sell its product profitably on the domestic market in competition with foreign produc-

By the time this paper reaches its readers there should be some results from the increase by a very respectable majority. in wheat duties but it is quite certain that this long delayed action in the interest of the wheat Is Getting Delegates farmers will fall far short of the expectations of those who have been urging it. There are two vention with such regularity and never done so. There are a lot of unanimity that it appears, barring others who must have new cars. There which is not a mere advisory board unexpected developments, that the regularity and never done so. There are a lot of unanimity that it appears, barring others who must have new cars. There which is not a mere advisory board that the elevators and warehouses of most of sult of that gathering is all over tomobile producers. the northern mills are filled with wheat import- now. Of course there will be some ed from Canada in anticipation of the action of shouting, letters of acceptance and of the automobile is the wonder of agents of the parlament but of the ed from Canada in anticipation of the action of something of a campaign after the the age. The people of the United people. There is no half way place the president. In the second place the milling convention but there is no longer any States have invested a sum equal to between the English and American in bond and draw back clauses of the tariff still reasonable doubt about who will be remain operative and will prevent any consider- nominated. able increase in wheat prices as long as the mills able increase in wheat prices as long as the mills rules Coolidge is entitled to the nom-have the opportunity to substitute flour made ination and should be named in such from low grade American wheat for export in a way that there can be no possible preciation take five billions of dollars makes all branches of the governplace of that made from Canadian grain milled doubt that he is the choice of a great

Also it is much too late for the raise in tariff to help the wheat growers very at this time. If the price of wheat goes up the grain merchants who have the bulk of the unused crop of last the peoples' choice is his nomination Are Propogated year in storage will get about all the benefits.

ORDERLY WHEAT MARKETING.

sisting that the summer and early fall is the man a paid up twenty year endowproper time for marketing American wheat. They length of his term of service looks declare that at that time the elevator and mill better than a single cash payment. offers the munificent salary of of try carried several columns about the stocks are all out and that there is no foreign Such an insurance policy is a posticompetition with grain produced in Argentine tive and highly valuable business asand Australia.

All this sounds good but the records do not ents. prove it. The first quarterly pool sold by the Inasmuch as it has been proved by Farmers Union Wheat Marketing Association closed on October 15th with the payment of some- duce the burdens of federal taxathing like an average of eighty-wo cents a bush- tion, the life insurance plan is the el to the growers. The settling price for the best that congress is likely to do. Of second quarterly pool which closed on January all debtors and for business in gen-15th was more than a dollar a bushel. This does eral if our law makers had vision prove that the summer is the best time for farm- and courage enough to pay the bonus ers to sell their wheat.

CONTROL OF POOLING ASSOCIATIONS

There are a few Kansas farmers who are worried over what they regard as a possibility of How is it possible ever to pay debts outside control of the Kansas Cooperative Wheat contracted during periods of inflation Marketing Association that is now being organized in this state. There is no cause for alarm over that contingency. The Association is be- Labor ing organized in conformity with the provisions Has Been Running of the Marketing Act of 1921.

After the sign up is completed the Organization committee will divide the state into twentyone directors districts with an equal wheat creage under contract in each district. The farmers who have signed the contract in each di: trict will then hold a primary election for selecting one of their own number as an incorpor mal human being loves to make good ating director of the Association. No man is on his job. eligible to a directorship unless he is a wheat grower and a member of the Association.

The twenty-one directors elected by the mem- they are allowed to remain in office bers in the several districts will elect their own chairman and other officers and will proceed to chairman and other officers and will proceed to lieve that they will wreck their own ernment set up thereby and therein. incorporate the Association as provided by law. country just to make good with their the country just to make good with the country just to make good wi After the incorporation is completed the Board own party. of Directors will then proceed to organize the operating departments, will employ such sales Was Born in Daville. managers and other personnel as may be necessary and will determine the salaries that all em- of the British empire by marrying ployees shall receive.

When the Association begins to handle grain the Board of Directors will have control of the sales policies and will probably exercise that control continuously through the agency of an operating or executive committee elected by them-den, of Illinois, is the latest man of wise affairs to declare what has been

provided by law appears to furnish complete that the permanent prosperity of safeguards against any outside interference or the country depends upon restoring of all sort dictation. Democratic control by the members is the balance of prices for farm and incertain if each and every contract signer does that the farmers is exasperated by his duty and takes the trouble only once a year the disparity cannot be easily denied. to exercise his franchise in the selection of di- It eists not merely between farm

Kansas Association from outside the state is impossible but are fearful that a few men within tee of agricultural inquiry which rethe state and the organization may be able to perpetuate themselves in office and power indefperpetuate themselves in office and power indef-for every dollar's worth of farm pro-initely and so run the affairs of the concern in ducts sold at retail. their own interest or in the interest of their friends. This again depends altogether on the interest that the individual members take in their er commodities. The own organization and business. The entire Board never maintained exactly—sometimes of Directors must be chosen every year. It is the farmer benefited by the disparity possible to make a complete change in the mem- advantage was comparitively small bership of the board at any annual election. This and his disadvantage was never parseems to head off the possibility of centralized ticularly serious.

control within the organization. Complete understanding of the whole project will be much easier if each member will acquire matter what selfish interests may yet the only, genuinely 100% co-opwill be much easier if each member will acquire matter what selfish interests may yet the only, genuinely 100% co-operation, as his claim to the contrary, the thing that erative bank in the United States. Up and maintaining fertility furnishers to agriculture is disadvantageous to agriculture is disadvantageous to agriculture is disadvantageous to agriculture will sooner or later prove a calamity League, in the February issue, conthroughout the year. Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association is an to the nation agency set up run by the farmers themselves who regard the difficulty as insuperfor the purpose of merchandising their wheat in who regard the problem as one able. He regards the problem as one that may be solved by co-operation. They are known more, that may be solved by co-operation.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Is Having Bad Luck of a press agent and of letters of introduction to the voter. Presumably he lives somewhere in Florida and is some day after he makes himself a little men first.. I think it is very splen-

In Alabama Mr. Bryan supported In these days of transition and un-L. B. Musgrove who is a fine and rest in the world, the small party able man and was for a long time the spirit is not big enough. I think the principle financial angel of the Na- Labor government has realized this Senator Underwood who is more than suspected of not being absolutely true to prohibition. Underwood, however, carried the primaries in his own state

T the National Republican Convenunexpected developments, that the re- is still a great market for the ua- or even a body of heads of depart-

This is as it should be . Under the In bond.

Also it is much too late for the raise in tariff

Mational nominating conventions that engage in long contests frequently on the first ballot.

For Service Men

Will be voted by this congress in Our friends, the grain merchants, are still in- some form. The plan to give every set to any man. It is also a fine form of protection for his depend-

with treasury notes issued for that

purpose.
Inflation, shricks the beneficiaries of the bond issues that are such a tax on the earning resources of the country. Of course it is inflation. otherwise than by restoring corresponding degrees of inflation.?

The British government for several weeks and there is no sign that the world is coming to an end, that titles are to be abolished, or that the violent and it is well known that uathority and responsibility are effective steadying influences. Every nor-Premier McDonald and his associ-

ates are making good on the big job of governing the British empire.

Lady Astor

Virginia but has become a citizen with an adopted citizen of that coun- presidency and since then has been sion and badge.

EQUALIZATION FOR THE FARMER.

This method of organization and operation as provided by law appears to furnish complete dustrial products and maintaining

products and the output of factories There are others who know that control of a modities; but it will be remembered modities; but it will be remembered

Before the late war, there was a relatively close balance between farm equalization for the farmer; and that products' prices and the prices of othand sometimes he suffered; but his

During the war and since, the disparity has worked steadily to the disparity has been disparity has bee advantage of agriculture; and, no United States as the first, and as

Mr. Lowden is not one of those count of the Conway bank:

ocrats in selecting the right sort of presidential candidate. His favorite right now is a person of the name of which she is a member by adoption cabinet. Just why any one should Murtree who seems to be in sore need she has done nothing to interfere assume that an agent of congress is of a press agent and of letters of in- with the success of the McDonald ad- any more likely to be honest and comdid. We must give the devil his due. Knowing

May be Cheaper But whether the price rises or falls more than they understand. and operate automobiles but have what they think they know.

the government debt in cars and systems. We must either continue to spend annually for their upkeep an carry on with our executive departamount practically equal to the run- ment organized as the constitution ning expense of the republic. Auto- and by-laws provide or we must mobile investments, operation and de- change to the British system which a year but the folks seem to have the ment responsive to the voters.

streams that have been fished out by about this alleged sport is the amount folks who think more of today's sport of newspaper space devoted to it by than of a chance to go fishing again newspapers that are otherwise exnext year. Just now it seems that tremely hard boiled when it comes to your old Uncle Samuel is needing donating publicity to money making more help at the fish hatcheries. He enterprises. is advertising for fish culturists and \$900 a year for men who know that law suit that the government is start-

great division of the post office de-- The very same day almost every papartment the government is very per in the country carried unpaid adtax experts that it is impossible to pay a cash bonus at this time and rethe post office for what railways and other great industries pay from \$20, 000 to \$100,000. The public will never Dougherty and Ned McLean have get as good help as the corporations been getting a'lot of front page space until the government is willing to for the last three or four months. pay for the best men. There are Their day in that position is over for too many cheap men in the public awhile. They must stand aside and service because that it about the let the spot light play on Ty Cobb, only kind that care to work for gov- John McGraw, Ban Johnson, Kene-

Partnership

Is the Name for It If Our political opponents talk about Is Quite a Business government. It is patriotism when either, a fool, a rascal or a traitor. at the instance of various men

wealth of the aristocracy is to be opinions of others and would give over Senator La Follette, Secretary Mellon confiscated. British labor never was all forms of propaganda intended to and others. convert his neighbors this would be None of these "investigations" a much better world. Really it would were ordered or conducted in the pubseem most of our folks here in the lic interest but solely for the purpose land of the brave and the home of of "getting something on" some one the free are smart enough to pick who had criticised, offended or other-

chances.

Are Taking Another Whack At our somewhat disfigured constitution and the three department govby either of the others.

Although his statement was address-

with equal force have been addressed

to any other set of agricultural pro-

ducers. He maintains that the farm-

Of all sorts of men, the farmer is

is compelled to take certain inevit-

of scientific testing, he is not able to

calculate exactly the reproductive per-

but impractical. The idea of co-op-

eration is the conclusion of hard-

headed experience. It can secure

is why this paper consistently and continuously advocates it.—Southern

A 100% CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Bryan

Is Having Bad Luck

In his attempt to assist the demarks good on her job. She was disappointed but not alarmed when Lagests that congress should climb over

changes that further confuse the boundaries between the three great departments of the government.

Without Understanding

Is characteristic of many of the half baked reformers of this generation. There is an increasing number of well meaning folks who know far there will be an increasing number men who are advocating that con-of cars used until what the manu- gress shall be responsible for the facturers call the saturation point is acts of the heads of the executive dereached. There are a lot of folks in partments know something about the the country who are able to pay for British system but do not understand

The popularity, almost universality, government of the empire are not

Is Sitting Up And the people who love to see it played are beginning to take a good deal of notice of what is going on At many government hatcheries for at the training camps of the various the purpose of restocking lakes and league teams. The strangest thing

Every great daily paper in the couning against the lease holders of Tea Whether to hatch fish or run a Pot Dome as was right and laudable.

shaw Mountain Landis and Babe

Espionage

In and around Washington if Gasthe same ideas are discussed by our ton B. Means, self-confessed profesown party associates. The average sional sleuth and go-betwen, is to be man will trust his neighbor even in a believed. In his testimony before horse trade but is sure that in poli- the Daugherty investigating committics the man who differs from him is tee this peculiar animal declared that If the average citizen would learn to tolerate the religious and political had "investigated" Senator Carraway,

their own church and political party. wise disturbed the peace and quiet of the individual or officer that ordered the inquiry.

If Means tells the truth, which is doubtful, our spy system at Washington has had no equal since the overthrow of Czarism in Russia. It to create a government made up of the friend in need of so many distress-three coordinate branches each with ed statesmen, is himself a secret serits own field free from interference vice agent with a legal right to spy on those who might criticize his use The Supreme court jumped its line of his money and influence. Burns before Washington retired from the would better call for Ned's commis-

genuinely co-operative in structure, ed to the wheat farmers it might but they do not satisfy all the desires of co-operators, for their dealings are restricted to members, and they do not carry checking accounts.

ers can do "by cooperation exactly "Labor banks, which have come to what the other great industries have the front recently, meet these latter done through corporations. They can requirements, but they are not co-opput their business on a modern buserative in structure. Shares vote, interest on capital stock is permitted to one that least of all wants to specu- run up to 10% (although it is held at that limit), and in almost all cases the majority of the stock is owned by late. In the very nature of things he labor unions rather than by individuable chances. He cannot control the weather; and, nothwitstanding the aid al borrowers and depositors.

"In 1921, a law was passed in Arkansas permitting the formation of centage of his seeds. But he should banks on Rochdale principles. not be compelled to take avoidable first group to take advantage of this new law was one at Conway in March, The market-basket-dollar is the thought of a theorist, well meaning vision of the office of mines, manufacture in the control of the office of mines, manufacture in the control of the office of mines, manufacture in the control of the office of mines, manufacture in the control of the office of mines, manufacture in the control of the office of mines, manufacture in the control of the control ture, and agriculture, the bank now has a paid-up capital of more than \$5,000.00. Each member must own one \$25.00 share, and no one may own more than 40 shares.

"The officers of this institution are: C. M. Wertz, president; W. M. Harper vice-president; Robert Steel, cashier. Mr. Wertz reports that although this is the first co-operative institution in the country authorized The Farmers Union Co-Operative to do a general banking business

> Dairy farming along with building up and maintaining fertility furnish-

The fact that a man has made some money farming does not mean that he could not have made more had he

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KANSAS CITY HAY MARKET. There were 86 cars of Prairie hay, 292 cars of Alfalfa, 68 cars of Timothy, 10 cars of Clover Mixed and 6 cars of Straw on the Kansas City market this week, a total of 462 cars, as compared with 705 cars last week and 504 cars a year ago. Lighter offerings have caused an advance in nearly all kinds of hay.

Prairie is quoted from fifty cents to

No. 1—\$14.50 @ 15.50. No. 2—\$12.50@14.00.

No. 3-\$8.50 @ 12.00.

Sel. Dairy-\$28.00 @ 30.00. Choice-\$26.50 @ 27.50.

Choice—\$26.50 @ 27.50 . No. 1—\$25.00 @ 26.00.

Stand.—\$19.00 @ 24.50. No. 2—\$14.50 @ 18.50. No. 3—\$10.50 @ 14.00.

Stand .- \$18.00 @ 19.00. No. 2-\$16.50 @ 17.50. No. 3-\$13.00 @ 16.00.

Prairie:

Alfalfa:

Timothy:

No. 1-\$19.50.

Clover Mixed:

Pool News

McPHERSON MERCHANTS
JOIN WHEAT POOL

leading merchants of this city have joined the big Kansas wheat pool. At a meeting with C. W. Winters, McPherson county organizer of the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association, they signed into the big pool a total of 3,480 acres sown to wheat this year.

E. E. Mingenback, for the last 27 years secretary of the Farmers Al-liance Insurance Co., signed in 1,300 the oldest settlers of McPherson to the grain buyers. County, 900 acres of wheat; D. F.

gard the movement of the Kansas claimed in big headlines that the pool was "exposed." ciation to organize the farmers of Kansas into the 44,000,000 wheat pool

A. W. Warner, president of the Bank

Conclusively that Charles Wortman of Phillipsburg, the oldest institu-tion of its kind in Phillipsburg Coun-ty, was the fist man in the county to sign the association's pooling agreement Mr. Warner has 300 agree

Kansas wheat pool is the goal the thermore stated emphatically:
directors of the Phillipsburg County

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Figure 2. The Phill directors of the Phillipsburg County
Farmers Union have set for themselves as their contribute of the Phillipsburg County
FIDAVIT FOR ANYONE." selves as their contribution toward The other "facts and figures" pre- er's last cent.

FORNEY ELEVATOR MAN

BOOSTS BIG WHEAT POOL

movement in this state. "Any farm- thought that the day had been very er who signs that pooling contract," profitably spent, satisfying patrons profitably spent, satisfying patrons of the Insurance Co. and talking Mr. Kippes declares, "thereby of the Insurance Co. and talking trengthens his credit with my bank, over futures for the Company with over futures for the Company with iod of depression."

THESE MEN BELIEVE

President Coolidge this coluntry is one of the needs of Fisher's are very courteous people this period of economic readjustment. and the latch string is always on the

Ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois tion of wheat growers in the United arriving in Salina I noticed the

sonal messenger to my farm in north- me that we had grief in Nemaha ern Illinois, in order to offer me the important post of ambassadore to Great Britain. I declined that honor in order that I might activate and in proving an the courty so on the morning of the Gth I started for there. After running 170 miles I noticed a set of farm important post of the courty so on the court side of the court side o in order that I might actively aid in provements on the south side of the

wheat. With all else in the world organized but the farmer, all the others will operate against him unless he too is organized. he too is organized.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania Co-operation is the first means of obtaining better markets for the would look after the Farmers Unfarmer in the future than we have

Senator Borah of Idaho What the farmer should do first of all is to loosen the clutch of those who live off his toil and take advantage of his unorganized situation to exact tolls and commissions and interest beyond reason or conscience.

gravitation. Every individual must had made settlement with him, bring himself to realize this truth; when that is realized, those who produce the wealth of the world, will know about that, but I will have more enjoy their share of it.

Judge R. W. Bingham

Co-operative marketing is not a miracle worker. But applied to wheat, it is bound to produce the very same good results that it has produced when applied to cotton, tobacco, fruit and many other farm products. There McPHERSON, Kan.—Five of the adjug merchants about it from other farm products, that the same principle applied to other crops will not accomplish in this instance.

Thomas D. Campbell "The largest wheat grower in the world" The more I think of co-operative

marketing the more I become impressed that it will not only mean better prices for the farmer, but it acres. The others who signed up in clude Dr. Husband, dentist, one of the aldest will also simplify the marketing of wheat, and will be of equal advantage

PRESETED FALSE STORY. Merchants Bank of McPherson, who has been with that institution since fore the convention of the Hutchinit was founded in 1872, 480 acres; son Co-operative Grain Dealers As-C. W. Helstrom, McPherson clothier and a member of the board of directors of the Variance Phase of the Varianc tors of the Kansas Retail Clothiers' sented what was advertised to be an and Furnishers' Association, 800 affidavit of Charles Wortman of Dodge City claiming that he had lost several hundred dollars by belonging to the Kansas Wheat Growers Asso-IN BIG WHEAT POOL clation, and pooling his wheat. The statement took the crowd by storm and newspapers immediately pro-

What are the facts? The books of the association show

putting the wheat growing industry sented before the convention were of this state on its feet. The pressident, secretary and manager of the same degree of truthfulness. In other words, the campaign of local banker, are spending their time in the field with F. J. Kramer, counties the field with F. J. Kramer with F. J.

NOTES OF THE FIELDMAN

PORNE I, Aan., Charles Smith, a prominent elevator man of Osborne County, is one of the new signers of the pooling agreement of the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association. Mr. Smith is an ardent booster of the new farmers organization and is working aggressively to see it succeed. The Osborne County quota for the 44,000,000 bushel wheat pool is 89,261 acres.

On March 3rd I drove to Welling grams for entertainment and increas of the new signers of the new signers of the new signers of the new signers of the pooling agreement of the Kansas City, where the pooling agreement of the Kansas City, where the pooling agreement of the same of our good agents, O. O. Kimbard and is working aggressively to see place. His barn had burned with everything in it. Mr. Wells and greeably settled with Mr. Wells and increase decity where in the tour lady debate. The question to be decided to a very interesting fluets. At our last meeting grees the ton on my way to Maple City where in the control is green that meeting debate. The question to be decided to a very interest. At our last meeting grees the policy of the policy of the policy in grees the policy of the second that meeting debate. The question to see green the policy of the po myself. So much so that he very FOR WHEAT POOL.

ELLIS, Kan., — J. Kippes, local banker, is an enthusiastic supporter of the cooperative wheat marketing

for I know then that he is making our agent Mr. Kimmel who has takan earnest and an honest effort to en a very active part since 1917. On help himself out of his present per- bidding Mr. Kimmel good-bye I concluded to drive to Winfield and stop at Ralph Fishers. I found myself unusually welcome as I always have THE IDEA IS SOUND been at Mr. Fishers, who is another one of our active agents. He is the high-man on Fire Insurance in the I have many times declared my State, having sent in \$4,125.26 in conviction that the development of a premiums in addition to \$1200 in powerful co-operative movement in premiums in the Hail Company. Mr.

outside to the Field Man. On the morning of the 5th I start-I'll tell you how important I think is this movement for the organization policy holders along the road. On tates.

The President recently sent a perMr. Becker, our Secretary informed the co-operative movement. I told the President that I believed I was doing a greater work for Annual told that there were all torn to pieces. I also noticed that the co-operative movement. ticed that there were about 20 men doing a greater work for America.

It has come to the point where the farmers must organize, and they must first man I spoke to happened to be get the best brains to handle their this way. surance. "Unfortunatey in the Farmers Union Insurance Co." he replied. I then asked him for a little of his time and informed him that I

This man had everything on the place torn to pieces, except the house and it was badly damaged. Imagine how this place looked with everything torn to pieces, barn, granary, garage, chickenhouse, wash-house, hog-houses trees torn down, hay and grain scat-tered all over the place and across the road into his neighbors yard. This Senator Smith of S. Carolina

The principle of co-operation is as fixed a law of God as the law of from the Farmers Union. After I from the Farmers Union.

of it from now on." Mr. Bauman seemed to be very well satisfied with the settlement and ex-When you hear anyone arguing against co-operative marketing, just stop and ask yourself why they are doing so; what is their motive, and why do they went to stop it? If you do they went to stop it? If you are to your way all why do they want to stop it? If you will analyze it, you will find sometimes that it is because they just do not understand, but more usually, if they are loud and obstreperous in their opposition, you will find that it is because their graft is being cut is because their graft is being cut was set before me in just a few minutes, and one which I enioted minutes, and one which I enjoyed

Mr. Strahm's are very strong Union people and are very courteous and the Field Man is always welcome. On the 7th I settled two more small losses for Pete adn Fred Biere. All were satisfactorily settled since every Chorus.

Hurrah! Hurrah! From care and toil one seemed to be satisfied. I started be free, For there is no power that can make back for Salina on the 7th. I noticed on my return that the speedometer

If we are loyal to our Union.

I had an invitation on the 8th to attend a County meeting at Hays City. I discovered that it was a little stormy in the morning so I conclud-But if we divided are ed to take the train for Hays. It was Our cause will surely fall.

quite discouraging on arriving in Hays, it being so stormy I did not expect anyone at the meeting, however to my surprise, about 60 men gathered in the Court House and we had a real live meeting. I met Mr. Emery Trull, President of the Farmer's Bank at Kirwin, and he invited me to ride with him to Salina. vited me to ride with him to Salina. But if we are loyal and We left Hays at about five o'clock in the evening, driving into Salina at ten. In making up my total milage at the week end, I had driven 938 miles, had paid \$4,5447 in losses and I thought of the weeks work and A sure success will be our Union.

where there are risks taken, there must be losses paid. On the 12th in company with President Brasted, I drove to Collyer on entertainment at the Christian church business for the Insurance Company.
On our arrival back in Salina the same evening, we had driven 316 miles and Mr. Brasted and myself was served. All were invited to eat ing we cared for in one day.

Charles A Simpson

registered 340 miles.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT. The Kansas Union Farmer,

Salina, Kansas.

tion but the little spark could not be most royal entertainers. extinguished and we went ahead and In the field with F. J. Kramer, county organizer of the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association, to assist him in obtaining the new pool members.

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thusiasm. Since then we have had varied pro-

Very truly yours,
John C. Stephenson,
Sec'y-Oak Dale Local No. 1030
LOYAL FARMERS
Cotty) "(Words by Dora Scott Getty) Tune—"Marching Thru Georgia"

Come ye good old farmers, Let us sing a jolly song, Sing it with a spirit

lowest cost.

C. E. BRASTED, President

W. C. WHITNEY, Vice President

That helps our cause along, Sing it as we used to sing Our songs in days now gone, For we belong to the Union.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Let's have a jubilee us bend our knee

For rights will firmly stand,

FARMERS UNION OYSTER

SUPPER
The losing side in the membership contest in Liberty local, according to the Stafford Courier, furnished the same evening, we had driven 316 crackers celery, pickles and coffee miles and Mr. Brasted and myself both thought we had all the car riding we cared for in one day. sumed about 75 gallons of soup with 10 gallons of fresh oysters.

After the feast the guests were church with a program and short talks by Messrs. Gene Bates, Ira Amend Ed. Hoener and Art Akers. Every seat available was filled and entertained in the auditorium of the agreement. Mr. Warner has 300 acres somn to wheat this year.

FARMERS OF PHILLIPS COUNTY SET GOAL OF 600 CONTRACTS FOR BIG WHEAT POOL PHILLIPSBURG, Kan.,—Six hundred new contracts for the 44,000,00 ften end to wheat the was not a member and furdered new contracts for the 44,000,00 ften end to contracts of the Phillipsburg County

Many times during the past three Every seat available was filled and serve soup to those who came late. Some remained in the basement to serve soup to those who came late. The laying kind are the paying kind serve soup to those who came late. There was nothing forgotten, every that just couldn't die out and would now and then blaze up and would now and then blaze up and the outlook brighter. This spark, I think, was the consciousness that without our union we would be left entirely to the mercies (if the white of the Phillipsburg County)

Many times during the past three Every seat available was filled and serve soup to those who came late. The laying kind are the paying kind are the p always are striving to get the Farm- greatly appreciated and enjoyed by

Some of our members that it best to disband our local at our last electheir homes, voting the losing side

INTERESTING DEBATE AT

Roy C. Miller, our new president presided at the business session and grams for entertainment and increas- after it was adjourned the assembled

After listening to the debate the crowd decided it was time to eat and were served a bountiful meal consisting of oysters, pickles, cake, cookies and other good things. Such a good time was had at this meeting that all members are looking forward to our next meeting and one good the good to the debate the crowd decided it was time to eat and were served a bountiful meal consisting of oysters, pickles, cake, cookies and other good things. Such a good time was had at this meeting that all members are looking forward to our next meeting and one good the good that all members are looking forward to our next meeting and one good the good t our next meeting and are hoping that another good feed will be forthcom-

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Salina, Kansas

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Vice-Pres.; W. T. Welch, Vice-Pres.; E. E. Gemmill, Cashi
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Company of Kansas

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SALINA, KANSAS

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KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

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41*

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PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS fifteen, 75c; hundred, \$4.00 at farm, Mrs. E. E. Bowersox, Route 2, Belleville, Kan34*

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS. FLOCK culled by Poultry Association. H. Chap-man, Arkansas City, Kansas. Rtc. 5, 34* PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$1.00 setting; \$4.00, 100, R. Vanhorn. Carlton, Kansas,

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB WHITE Leghorn eggs hundred, \$4,00. Lyman Mun, Galva, Kansas. 38* ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND Reds— Eggs \$4.00 and \$6.00 per 100. Farm raised. Joel Strahm, Sabetha. Kansas 35*

BUFF ROCK EGGS — STATE FAIR Winners Prices reasonable. Satisfac-guaranteeed. E. H. Kelly, Stafford, Kan-sas. SINGLE COMB REDS — EGGS FROM blue ribbon winners. Fairvlew Farms, Stafford, Kansas. 33*

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FOR THE BEST HOLSTEIN OR GUERNSEY grade dairy calves, write EDGE-WOOD FARMS, Whitewater, Wis. 43* FOR SALE—EITHER OF MY ANXIETY
4th Herford herd bulls. Choice females
and young bulls, W. B. Schneidewind,
Route 2, Queneme, Kansas. 36*

Attention Members

The referendum ballots are being sent to local secretaries with a request that they be returned to the state secretary's office prior M. O. Glessner, Lecturer Salina of the state secretary's office prior M. O. Glessner, Lecturer Salina the state secretary's office prior

adopted at the annual meeting at Emporia were 8 in number. AMENDMENT NO. 1 simply means that the delegates shall, at each meeting, determine

determine, and how the income from same shall be used. AMENDMENT NO. 5 and 6

do not change the amount of dues and fees, but mean that the local secretary shall remit to the state secretary all but such portion of dues and fees as is now retained by the local secretary, and local secretary need make no report or remittance to the county secretary The state secretary shall remit quarterly to the county secretary dues and fees. AMEI:DMENTS, 2, 4, 7 and 8

are self explanatory. C. E. Brasted, state secretary.

one dollar up. Alfalfa unchanged to one dollar up. Straw is unchanged to fifty cents down.
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to April first. The amendments voted for and

the next meeting place.
AMENDMENT NO. 3

simply provides that the money now in the building fund shall be invested as the board of directors

the county Union's part of the

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Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue. Be 61, Bloomington, III., is so thankful at having oured herself that cut of pure faving oured herself that cut of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their cuture by a simple way at home. Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Mereties—Organs taken as part payment. I deliver anywhere in Kansas. Write JOHN B. TERRY, Box 141 Salina, Ks. for prices and information. Mention whether interested in new or used instrument. —32.

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Department of Practical Co-Operation

Notices of Farmers' Union meetings will be printed under this head without charge. Secretaries should send in their copy at least two weeks before the date of the meeting.

The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers' Union will be held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year except when this date falls on a Legal Holi-A. C. BROWN, Co. Pres.

UNION LOCAL NO. 273. Regular meetings on second and fourth Thursday each month.

Charles Crossardt, Sec.

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

J. F. Lewis, Sec.

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

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

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

Geo. Speed, Pres. Alice Kendall, Sec.

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

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364. Cleveland Local No. 364, Neosho County, will hold their regular meetlines on the third Tuesday of every

Weyer, Girard, Secretary—100%.

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Victor—1516—W. G. Harris, Burr
A moti

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL Pleasant Valley Locay Union No. 1309 meets every first and third Wednesday evening of each month. E. J. Kissinger, Pres. W. T. Flinn, Sec.-Treas.

June, September and December.
E. G. Clark, Pres.
J. O. Foust, Sec.

AT CLEMENTS APRIL 12th. The Chase County Farmers Un ion will hold their regular quarterly meeting at Clements, Kansas on Saturday, April 12th. This will be an big basket dinner at noon. Pres.
John Tromble of the State Farmers
Union and Manager E. E. Woodman
of the Live Stock Commission will of the Live Stock Commission will be with us on that day to deliver addresses. It is earnestly hoped that all members will turn out for this

M. W. Greene, Co. Sec.

NEOSHA COUNTY MEETING APRIL 5.

Neosha County F. E. C. U. of A. will have a special meeting Saturday April 5 in Eric I. O. O. F. hall commencing promptly at 10 a. m.

member in the county is requested and urged to come. A special committee of two is requested from every local. To meet with G. C. Peak as chairman in Erie Mar. 24 at 8:30 or the severe storm our first quarterly meeting which was to have been held at Maryville, Friday, March 21, has been postponed to April 4. All locals as requested to send a full delegation. Business of vast importance. Every as soon as can get in town to com-plete an investigating committee which is of vast interest to the members in general and on April 5th they will be able to make their report.

A basket dinner will be held in dining room at noon. All ladies are express their unanimous appreciations of the friendship levelty and requested to bring such as they wish

The county will furnish coffee and J. O. Foust, Co. Sec. & Treas.

DOUGLAS COUNTY MEETING POSTPONED.

Douglas County quartely meeting has been postponed from March 15th to March 29th at Union school house No. 34. Mr. E. E. Woodschool house No. 34. Mr. E. E. Wood-man and a representative from the Local No. 1833 at Clements. Good

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

Clyde B. Wells, Sec.

principal speaker of the day.

All delegations and Union members all delegations and Union members responded with several encores of without a chance.

Dairy boys are

Girard Local No. 494 meets in Union Hall over the Crawford County ion Hall over the Crawford County State Bank in Girard, Kansas on the second and fourth Tuesday of each second and fourth Tuesday of each won the first prize and Geo. Grotz the booby prize. A penny march was given 65 being present.

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**Parole Service.

year 1924.

Bellview — 2042—John T. Anderson, Sec. 52 paid for 1924 — 100 per Burmeister — 943 — Roy Hunter, Ellsworth sec. 24 members paid for

1924 — 100 per cent. Athelstone Central—1171— Ralph Heikes, Wakefield, Sec.—12 members paid for 1924.—100 per cent. Summit-1574-Mrs, Alice Ames, Madison, Sec. - 30 paid for 1924-

Fairdale — 927 — Carl W. Mayer, Brewster, Sec., 18 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent.

Rydal — 763 — G. S. Duncan,

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for 1924 - 100 per cent.

Secretary, 10 members-100%.

Clay Center, Sec.—36 members, 100% Reading, Miss Zelda Tromble; Coin—1657—S. M. Beason, Orion, Dutch Folk Song, Mr. Fred Fraley;

No. 5-761-Clarence W. Smith, -100 per cent.

AT WOODBINE APRIL 1 The Woodbine Local No. 1980 exquested to be present as important business may be discussed. Come and YOURSELF and others.

Signed, Bernhardt Oesterrich, President

MARSHALL COUNTY QUAR-TERLY MEETING POSTPONED

Owing to the severe storm our

VOTE OF THANKS.

Albert Spasman, Sec-Treas. LOCAL NO. 1838 BUYS RADIO. The Radio Minstrel show was giv-en Friday night, Feb. 29th under the

Mrs. Joe Manderly, Cor.

The first quarterly meeting of Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 will be held at Riley, Kans. Saturday March 29, 1924 beginning at 10 day, March 29, 1924 beginning at 10 After the initiation delegate to the day wards of Kansas, and are going out o'clock a. m.

President John Tromble will be the principal speaker of the day.

After the initiation, delegate to the State meeting gave his report, after which music by the Clod-Hopper

Gust Larson,
County Ses'y.

Which all little the school, and to know how to the school had been prepared a little manner. GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494.

Girard Local No. 494 meets in Unwiches and pie. After refreshments Severa

The following secretaries of Farmers Union Locals have reported to the state office every member on their rolls paid up in full for the local paid up in ful joy the evening with us.

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS AT RURAL REST

Rural Rest Local No. 2133 met in egular session in the offices of the keeper H. A. Rittgers were the only officers present but a goodly number of the members attended the session 100 per cent.

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

Carl W. Mayer,

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Prairie College — 1227 — I. P. Bruening, Robinson, Sec. 29 members paid for 1924 — 100 per cent. ed for storage but the party had fail-Bruening, Robinson, Sec. 29 lifetimes and paid for 1924 — 100 per cent.

Catherine — 884 — Wm. R. Staab, ed to let them know before the meeting. Considerable discussion on this subject was indulged in by the mem-

Esbon—all members paid for 1924— Thorold Amos was passed upon by Charles Simpson, Mrs. John Tromble Neutral, 303, John Costello, McClure and H. A. Rittgers. A vote was tak-Neutral, 303, John Costello, McClure and H. A. Rittgers. A vote was taken 11 paid for 1924—100 per cent. Independence, 1419—Hugh Winslow Sec., Wellington, Kans.—19 paid for 1924—100 per cent. Liberty, 925—Ed. Mog. Sec.—42 Liberty, 925—Ed. Mog. Sec.—42 dates in waiting. Don C. Sstes, additional control of the local o

> A motion was made and seconded was not large, possibly on account of that Don C. Estes make it a point the rain the night before and the Kansas Union Farmer.

ston, Secretary, 9 members—100%.
Star—831—Willis J. Billings, Linn,
Secretary, 6 members, 100%.
Olve Hill—1120—A. F. Braun,

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Reading Miss 7214. The session county and were very enthusiastic.
The reports of the delegates to the charge and introduced the following numbers of a very well rendered proports.

Union State Bank was discussed and program was the read-After the regular business session

Meeting was then adjourned to take secretary, Phillipsburg, six members care of the refreshments which the ladies of the local had prepared. This consisted of a bushel basket of doughnuts and some real good coffee. Next meeting will be held on Saturday night April 5.

SPRING CREEK LOCAL NO. 1174. Spring Creek Local No. 1174 met in regular session on Wednesday night with President S. O. Watson presiding. After the regular between the regular bases of the president of the show that you are loyal to yourself ing. After the regular business of and your occupation as well as to your union and by doing so help program was enjoyed by all. Several selections from the new song book

were sung.
A debate was planned for our next meeting which was held on March 18th. The question was "Resolved that a part of the taxes should be raised from the production of the

Mrs. Lobinger, Cor. Sec..

BOYS AND GIRLS NEED HOMES

With the coming of the spring

months, a number of boys will be paroled from the Boys' Industrial It is a happy result that The members of Marine Local 643 almost every boy gone out is making Riley County take this opportunity to good. The check-up as to the boys of last fall and the winter, which is rather complete, is especially strong upon this point. The farm homes yield the best results. I am hardly express their unanimous appreciait ion of the friendship, loyalty and helpfulness which Mr. F. A. Kaump has shown while Secretary and Treasurer of their organization. Mr. Kaump has the best wishes of all for success in his new location near Waterville, Kansas.

Albert Spasman, Sec-Treast fend or the lack of a father and tend, or the lack of a father and mother, creates acute troubles at times. However, the state is in loco parentis, and can so adjust the environment while on parole that definite results may be obtained. Why nan and a representative from the new produce organization are expected to be with us. Meeting called promptly at 10 a. m. Locals are expected to finish membership drive before that date.

Local No. 1833 at Clements. Good was should not the boys make good. Many of them are no different to other boys. They simply could not "hide dered program conbined to make the play a great success.

Door receipts amounted to \$199.00 that date.

Door receipts amounted to \$199.00 school or some other usual boy stunt in the 'teen age. Take the sturdy boy of Swede parentage, about 12½ sum. The members of our local wish services age. The sturdy boy of Swede parentage, about 12½ sum. The members of our local wish services age. the radio and leave a neat little sum. The members of our local wish to thank the public for its generous face active, wants to live on a farm, and be a farmer, and ask "What shall we do with him in the great old state where we need men, men who can ERIE LOCAL 562 CIPHERS.

Erie Local 562 held their regular meeting on Tuesday night, March 4, with a good attendance. Pres. G. C.

The local field their regular meeting in regular wish to make good, most field to make good men, men who can be weighed and measured, not merely the weighed and measured the weighed and weighed the weighed and measured the weighed and weighed the weighed and weight the we

constantly on parole and placement. and they are just making good and winning friends everywhere. It is tough to be homeless and

which all numbers were appreciated Dairy boys are being trained in the school, and to know how to han-

KANSAS UNION FARMER AD-VERTISING NEVER DIES

The advertising department re-The advertising department received the following post-card inquiry from Oklahoma last week. We furnished the lady with the names which she wanted. This goes to prove that advertising in the KANSAS UNION FARMER is everlasting and results keep coming even after a year from a little classified ad which appeared in April 1923. in April 1923.

Kansas Union Farmer: Last season there was an ad in this market. your paper from a lady at Hoisinton advertising White Pekin Duck eggs for sale and another from a lady at Chetopa for Bronze Turkey eggs. Farmers Union Insurance Company on Saturday evening March 15th.

President M. O. Glessner and Dooror send a paper containing their ads

Stock Yards Company. The railsatisfactory Yours respectfully, Mrs. B. H. Fairchild,

Morrison, Okla.

please take notice that beginning assurance from the Wichita Union At the last meeting a committee be held on the first Tuesday of each be held on the first Tuesday of each Belleville, Sec. 22 members paid for was appointed to secure if possible month. Please attend regularly and a piano to be used in the local meet- help make the Union what is should

Frank Reichert, Sec.-Treas. LINN COUNTY MEETING.

farmers and taxpayers will come be- this market you may feel confident fore this meeting. delegates.

L. H. Fish, Co. Sec. sible price. WASHINGTON COUNTY UNION

The number of members in attendance SATISFIES-WICHITA. month. Come out and boost. Don't ton, Secretary, 5 members—100%.

New Hope—1834—S. Tibble, Cedar to see that a report of each meeting of Rural Rest Local appear in the Gem—1689—G. E. Weir, Pittsburg, Kapsas Union Farmer.

A motion was made and seconded that Don C. Estes make it a point to see that a report of each meeting of Rural Rest Local appear in the Kapsas Union Farmer. of Rural Rest Local appear in the in the county that day, but those present came from a wide area of the

we voted to take stock in same.

basket dinner at noon.

J. T. Poland, Co. Sec.-Treas. AN OPEN LETTER TO COUNTY UNION SECRETARIES

Dear Brothers in Co-operation: I have decided the best way to get n touch with you is through the official organ" so we are taking that

The Produce Association is under way and I as one of the field men want to arrange with you County Unions to attend your meeting in the near future. To explain to your members the various benefits accruing from the cooperative marketing of produce.

of produce.

Will the County Secretarys of all Counties east of Salina and West of Topeka please give me the date of their next regular meeting either by letter or by notice in the paper. Preferably by letter.

Yours For True Copperation,

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It is the duty of the Farmers Un ion membership to prove to the Packthis we must furnish the volume of

Two other important factors in the handling of your hogs who are will-ing and glad to be of the greatest possible service to you and to us in roads report a most satisfactory schedule in to Wichita from this territory mentioned. This shorter haul ROOT LOCAL NO. 1253.

Members of the above local will lease take notice that beginning Stock Yards Company that it is their desire to be of any service possible in the better handling of your live

stock on the Wichita yards.

We feel that we can offer but one more inducement, and that is the opportunity you have to market your per cent.

Hays — 1130 Mrs. Everett Alquirst
Sec. —76 members paid for 1924—
100 per cent.

Sylvan Grove—1555—J. A. Reichard, Minneapolis, Sec? — 11 members

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The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Linn County Farmers Union will be held at Goodrich on Saturday, Mar.

Mr. M. O. Glessner, state lecturer, will be the main speaker of the day. stock through your cooperative firm 100 per cent.

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

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

Esbon—all members paid for 1924—
Thorold Amos was passed upon by 100 per cent.

Charles Simpson, Mrs. John Tromble formers and taxpayers will some be this market you may feel confident. that they will have a good fill be-Each local is requested to send fore they go to the scales, and that they will be sold at the highest pos-

If you have no hogs to consign to this market at present, your neighmembers paid for 1924. 100 per cent.
Twelve Mile, 2002 — R. L. Pearce,
Sec., Downs—12 paid for 1924—100
Walnut Grove — 1308—Robert J.
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Meyer, Girard, Secretary—100%:

dates in waiting. Don C. Sstes, advertising manager of the Kansas Union Farmer, who had been voted on at the organization meeting, and Thorold Amos were presented to the local and assumed the obligation in due form.

WASHINGTON COUNTY UNION
WEETING
We held our regular quarterly meeting at Washington, Kansas Mar.
The vice-president was the onlocal and assumed the obligation in due form.

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It was this market at present, your fields were will thank you to recommend to him. Send us his mame and we will see that he is informed of the benefits of Cooperative and the obligation in due form.

ST. PAUL COMPANY ELECTS

An adjourned meeting of the Farmcounty and were very enthusiastic.

The reports of the delegates to the

First on the program was the read-NEOSHA COUNTY QUARTERLY MEETINGS

The regular quarterly meetings of the Neosha County Farmers Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Erie, Kansas on the second Saturday of the following months: March, June, September and December. June, September and December. E. G. Clark, Pres.

J. O. Foust, Sec.

M. Beason, Orion, Secretary 7 members, 100% and the Michael Signal of the managers report which was approved as read. This was followed by a round table discussion on the Man; Mr. A. K. Mills; Recitation, Carleton's "Gone with a Handsomer Man;" Mr. A. K. Mills; Cornet Solo. Thorold Amos; Report of the Field Man, Mr. Charles Simples of the Goundhouse Local was approved as read. This was followed by a round table discussion on the were getting more new members than and the following of the managers report which was approved as read. This was followed by a round table discussion on the were getting more new members than and the following of the field Man, There will be a big was appointed to serve Tom Coomes, June 100%.

Santa Fe-1717—Marion Johnson, secretary, Lyons. Thirteen members of the Field Man, Mr. Charles Simples of the Goundhouse Local Was approved as read. This was followed by a round table discussion on the wre getting more new members than and the following of the following of the following o ing of the managers report which Election of directors for the ensu-

ing year and the following men were chosen: W. E. Johnson, J. A. Volmer, Dan Sullivan for one year; Tom Casey, Henry E. Sevart, two years. Members of the advisory board were chosen as follows: Ed. Carter, Tom Coomes, Joe Fowler, W. F. O'Brien, Mat Cavenaugh, George Baumgart-ner, Frank DeLong, Will Burnett, Gene Fortune and Will Jensen. A yote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers for their good service rendered.

Henry E. Sevart, Acting Sec.

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