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The Farmer is Virtually Supporting both of These Industries on a War-lagainst an impossible situation—that But since we are the greatest cotton the one hand his back is bending producers in the World I imagine that time Basis While Selling His Products at a Low Level

(By William Hirth, Publisher The Missouri Farmer)

On every hand it is admitted that ber 19th. the farmer is facing the gravest crismystery about the present Agricultural situation which had its inception chiefly in two things: first, in the signing of the Armistice and, sether signing of the Armistice and, sether signing of the Armistice and, sether signing of the Armistice and so the signing of currency at the hands of the Federal Reserve Banking system.

The sad part of familtes. Verily as these Indiana public can consume — meaning, of American consumer on the basis of familtes. Verily as these Indiana public can consume — meaning, of American consumer on the basis of familtes. Verily as these Indiana public can consume — meaning, of American consumer on the basis of familtes. Verily as these Indiana public can consume — meaning, of American consumer on the basis of familtes. Verily as these Indiana public can consume — meaning, of American consumer on the basis of struct the outcome to the caprice of American consumer on the basis of the strikes precipitated because perchance would enact tariff schedules surplus is disposed of it is proposed to take a few cents in the farmer receives for his till from the farmer receives for his toil from and when the farmer receives for his exportable surplus is disposed of it is proposed to take a few cents in the farmer receives for his toil from the hasis of the World price and auto-off a ware of 75ce per hour or more, ties to bring a fair price and auto-off a ware of 75ce per hour or more, ties to bring a fair price and auto-off a ware of 75ce per hour or more, ties to bring a fair price and auto-off a ware of 75ce per hour or more, ties to bring a fair price and auto-off a ware of 75ce per hour or more, ties to bring a fair price and auto-off a ware of 75ce per hour or more, ties to bring a fair price and auto-off a ware of 75ce per hour or more, ties to bring a fair price and auto-off a ware of 75ce per hour or more, the farmer seededles surplus is disposed of and when the farmer makes this de-mand and ware farmer makes this de-mand and ware farmer makes this de-mand and ware farmer makes this de

to materially reduce the prices and wage scales of the war period. Of Bankers Monthly-and few men in wage scales of the war principles the nation understand the ramificaof merchandise did come down some- tions of American business more for evasion or polite lying. what, but not enough to cut any ma- clearly or intimately than does Mr. terial figure in the farmers' costs of Kuhn: production-and now the new Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act will not level, and in some cases wholly undeonly restore most of the former prices flated from the peak reached during only restore most of the former prices flated from the peak reached during but in countless instances it will in- war conditions, with the supply of crease them and hence along with the labor greatly restricted through the rest of the consuming public, the operations of the Immigration Act, farmet is helping to "pay the fid-with the cost of everything he buys dler." The ink was hardly dry on the much above the level of pre war days.

Armistice when Samuel Gompers and the farmer finds that the dollar price nounced that Organized Labor would of that which he produces and sells is cannot cure a cancer with salves and not consent to any material reduction in wage scales—and the strikes and that the dollar which he receives in return for his toil has a materially where the farmers' production costs where the farmers' production costs where the farmers' production costs which have taken place since that in return for his toil has a materially time show that he "wasn't talking diminished purchasing power, as comthrough his hat. Therefore, the low parel to what it was formerly."

Actual Production Cos's and short of the whole matter is, and shor and in my humble opinion unless this condition of affairs is changed and changed quickly, it will force tens of thousands of farmers into bankrupt cy within the next year or two, for when it control a bushel of wheat or a pound for the columns of THE or the state and the columns of the stat while on the other hand he is local Managing Editor, Mr. Lyon, to find paying any reasonable interest rate; wanace I suggested that Congress world price level to sell his wheat, pork and beef on out as nearly as possible where the the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the interest rate will at ablest authorities in the Country and worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked out by the low levels of the World market—formers of Missonal stand worked wo duce a bushel of wheat or a pound of pork or heef than these commodiof them have already done so and unless help arrives quickly the sheriffs of the great Corn Belt states will soon have their hands full with foreclosure sales and our big Eastern life insurance companies and other holders of farm mortgages will find themselves in possession of thousands of splendid farms whose owners were no longer able to make both ends meet, saying nothing about a profit for the toil of themselves and their families that is adjusted to our "American living standards" of "Family Budgets" of which the labor leaders and others talk so glibly these

What Are We Going to Do? In the meantime what are we going to do about it? A few weeks back, certain Captains of Industry" assembled around the dining tables of a big Chicago hotel at the invitation of J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and until the small hours of the night they shed copious tears on the hickory shirt front of the American farmer, agreeing that he is in a "hof a fix" and also as I have already said that the Nation cannot be prosperous in an industrial sense until something happens out at "cross-roads" -in short, until the farmer is once more placed in posi-tion where he can "hit the ball" and buy the billions of dollars worth of new farm implements, modern farm home conveniences, building materials and a hundred other things of debts and high freight rates have which he has had to deny himself debts and high freight rates have ials and a hundred other things of ever since the big slump in grain and stock prices set in three years among farmers. Bankruptcy seems to But the sad part of it was that be the essient were." live stock prices seti n three years while these eminent and well meaning gentlemen were in complete agreement in these premises, as usual they finally climbed into their limouisines for the homeward journey without having suggested a way out -and I cite this incident in friendly protest because it isn't exactly calculated to help a patient when a los of learned doctors discuss his case and agree that he is a gone gosling unless something is done P. D. Q., and then fail to state what that "something" is. On the contrary, if the

the farmer is facing the gravest cris-is in the history of American Agri-dition that peasants returning to souri farmer nearly \$2.00 per bushel the World markets where he must ness men and leading bankers who of the largest in Kansas. There are doubt. not only regard the present agricul- twenty-four thousand acres in the tural situation with genuine again tanen, eleven thousand of which are indiana pointed out that at the then genuine.

a freight bill or for taxes; secondly, and the farmer a moral and legal because I like the arbitrary interference who also frankly confess that under cultivation. Fifty persons are price of December ocrn, the tenant in a recent address Secretary Walbut who also frankly comess that the farm products menting country cannot hope to become employed on the ranch. In explaint farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farm products menting else except as the leavest of the peace of the farm products menting else except as the leavest of the farm products again until ing. Mr. Sherman declared the peace of the farm products menting else except as the leavest of the farm products again until ing. Mr. Sherman declared the peace of the farm products menting else except as the leavest of the farm products again until ing. Mr. Sherman declared the peace of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cent of lace declared that it would be a buyers of the farmers who constitute 62 per cen the country cannot nope to become the country cannot nope to become the farm products mentioned for a period of from three to wholesomely prosperous again until ing, Mr. Sherman declared the peasthese farmers of the Hoosier state blessing if during the next few years to them, Enter put he ence of the Government and the same sized dollar for a last resort. But the farmers of the wholesomely prosperous again unto our six and a half million farmers and that his land while thousands of our six and a half million farmers practically have lost one aggressive buyers only as much wheat, beef, pork and ine" which the farmer is not now in t

tion of currency at the names of Kansas farmers "When you prick us, do we not bleed? er price. But there are several uning 1923 we produce, 750,000,000 but the farmers face? Hellow," or Agriculture is headed for home shells of wheat and that of this 500,— are grimly drifting with the tide."

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plowing and conditioning the seed bed fertilizer, seed, cultivation, husking, marketing, taxes and decreased soil fertility—these different items show that the average Missouri corn area.

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that the average Missouri corn growupon a revival of the Protective taricense of control all buyers of the to its
iff system with a vengeance and that from three to five years, in order to tion.

the same general basis of calculation hand his grain and livestock prices prosperity to the Southern states. "Kansas farmers are in worse con- as for corn, it cost the average Mis- are determined by the low levels of their shell plowed farms in Northern to produce a bushel of wheat in 1922 compete against the peasants and on the leading farm products that

As to Legislative Palliatives In Washington and in other quartthat in the end cannot possibly save the farmer. They might prolong his life somewhat and make his final shuffling off a little less painul, but that is all-or just as medical science to that it was formerly."

Actual Production Cos's how how the farmer's present oduction costs "work out in the some days ago I asked our ing Editor, Mr. Lyon, to find

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In any case we are confronted by supplies on the basis of a condition and not a theory." Two as the waste of the matter ha will pusify fact that the task proposed for Congress is big and complicated. But as "condition and not a theory." Two and only two courses of action stand is a will there is a way." What we have courses of action stand appoint a Commission made up of the phase of the matter ha will pusify the lesser sum total that would be rethe lesser sum total tha

statesman to see that he is commodities for a period of ting financial suicide. In fact, many ting financial suicide. In fact, many 1922 corn crop to break even. In this, together with the arbitrary at above commodities for a period of the home mark from 60 to 75c per bushel and at such prices, where is such a farmer's lividenced by the Formey-McCumber bushel at a basic point on No. 2 rigulture is at this moment committee from 12c to 14c then instead of having a congestive fixing, except \$2.50 and hogs at from 12c to 14c then instead of having a congestive fixing, except \$2.50 and hogs at from 12c to 14c then instead of having a congestive fixing the fixed by the Formey-McCumber bushel at a basic point on No. 2 rigulture is at this moment committee fixing, except \$2.50 and hogs at from 12c to 14c then instead of having a congestive fixed fixed by the fixed point on No. 2 right and at such prices, where is such a farmer's lividenced by the Formey-McCumber bushel at a basic point on No. 2 right are the fixed by the Formey-McCumber bushel at a basic point on No. 2 right are the fixed by prices, where is such a farmer's living to come from.

On wheat with a general state average of 12.05 bushels per acre and on Act, as well as by recent strikes that,

Country on its head; and even so, with increased cost of living which cordingly, of these approximate estimates I haven't the slightest doubt. will follow in the wake of the new tariff labor leadersw ill insist upon they will consent to lower ones-and hus I repeat that the farmer is up under the arbitrary-burdens of Industry and Labor who have knocked late the price at home but that this the law of supply and demand into a price would automatically become the cocked hat, while upon the other World price and thus bring assured cocked hat, while upon the other

6.500,000 farmers in the U. S. and that HX a price on corn occause I believe dollars per year to the average continuous hrough the ever present threat of the strike. For instance, certain gentle-in their present unorganized state this would be very largely determined sumer. To show how little the farmstrike. For instance, certain gentle-each is a law unto himself—and hence by the price of hogs and cattle.

however, lew the interest rate, will at then thet this Commission made up of the Or pernaps a better way might be

mates I haven't the slightest doubt. markable about this suggestion? idea, for this is not a subject that we of the Corn Belt know much about we would not only be able to regu-What I have in mind, in short, is a Commission, first, that will fix a price

once more become aggressive dayors replaced by the farmer is not now in the farmer is now in the farmer is now in the farmer is not now in the farmer is not now in the far

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I each is a law unto himself—and hence we have no choice except to go on producing blindly and thus the World market not only fixes the price on our exportable surplus but also upon ordinarily consumed in the home markets.

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How are we to do this? Well, with

The war with wheat on a price basis of \$2.26 per bushel Chiprice basis

torm." And, after all, is there, un- to working overtime to supply farm der existing conditions, anything re-When recently the great manufacturhigher wage scales, rather than that with reference to cotton I have no ers of the Nation appeared before isting wage scales and with a gener-Congressional committees in Wash- al agreement from Labor to let wages ington, demanding their "pound of stand where they now are-would not flesh" in the new Fordney-McCumber this come nearing preserving the Act, what under high Heaven were status quo than anything else that they doing except asking Congress to could happen? Should not Labor fix the price of their wares through jump at the chance of such a comhigh tariff schedules? And when promise? Congress did their bidding, did it not add weight to the already intolerable burdens of the farmer? And even so picture? Why foreclosure sales of when Organized Labor insists upon farms from one end of the Country to the wage scales of the war period, are the other and then when Agriculture culture. Nor is this view confined to the farm press or to farm organization leaders who might ordinarily be considered over zealous partisans be considered over zealous partisans of the farmer. On the contrary, it is of the dellar he is contracted to produce a busnel of wheat in 1922 compete against the peasants and on the leading farm products that on the same in not these wage scales instantly rehas gone to pot and when millions in not these wage scales instantly rehas gone to pot and when millions in our great industrial centers tramp of the farmer of the well-known Sherman prietor of the streets in search of work—then the present freight rates which are the gone to pot and when millions in not these wage scales instantly rehas gone to pot and when millions in not these wage scales instantly rehas gone to pot and when millions in not these wage scales instantly rehas gone to pot and when millions in not these wage scales instantly rehas gone to pot and when millions in not these wage scales instantly rehas gone to pot and when millions in not these wage scales instantly rehas gone to pot and when millions in not these wage scales instantly rehas gone to pot and when millions in not the streets in search of such that the education priestor of the streets in search of such that the decentary is the streets in search of such that the decentary is the streets in search of such that the decentary is the streets in search of such that the decentary is the streets in search of such that the decentary is the streets in search of such th of the almost universal view of big busithe almost univ doubt.

In a recent article, Gov. McCray of farmer might as well be living in Ar
Indiana pointed out that at the then gentine.

In other words, have not in their wake in many quarters. In other words, have not in their wake in many quarters. In both Industry and Labor already fix
conclusion, I repeat once more that goods, shoes, building materials, for ed their own prices and therefore has a freight bill or for taxes; secondly, not the farmer a moral and legal because I like the arbitrary interfered their own prices and therefore has I am driven to this suggestion, not

Federal Reserve Banking system. But these things now belong to the past and what I have in mind in this statements is a review of conditions as they confront the farmer at this hour.

Generally speaking, both Industry and Organized Labor have refused to materially reduce the prices and organized Labor have refused to materially reduce the prices and for materially reduce the price and that of this 500,000 bushels are needed for home done. In the first place crop yields done. In the first of Kahn, Loeb & Company to the ers are wearing gum shoes and speak- like the great steel, textile and other \$1.25—the task in hand would be inclined to raise a howl about highcrash is to be averted. I am merely crash is to be averted. I am merely asking that the Government help the so because the situation is too serious share of our output a year ahead and "machine" that would enable the far
for everyon or polite lying. share of our output a year ahead and "machine" that would enable the faralso, if necessary, shut down a part mer to realize \$2 per bushel at home this phase of the matter, if the rethis phase of the matter, if the rethis phase of the Country would and the same rule of the time when we realize and likewise compel him to accept that we are producing beyond a profthat we ar situation tremenduously. Again, it oning would apply to pork, beef and result from \$2 wheat and from 12c to written agreements and through the similar measures that might possibly must be remembered that there are cotton. I hardly think it necessary of the serve as a temporary palliative but 6.500,000 farmers in the U. S. and that fix a price on corn because I believe that in the end cannot possibly save

1922 corn crop to break even. In this, together with the arbitrary at above commodities for a period of the condition of the farmer will and a half million farmers of the Nather meantime, at most points where there has been surplus corn for sale bring the farmer face to face with kets while the surplus is left to bring fly to the conclusion that I advance change almost overnight—for not sale bring the farmer face to face with kets while the surplus is left to bring fly to the conclusion that I advance change almost overnight—for not sale bring the farmer face to face with kets while the surplus is left to bring fly to the conclusion that I advance change almost overnight—for not sale bring the farmer face to face with kets while the surplus is left to bring fly to the conclusion that I advance change almost overnight—for not sale bring the farmer face to face with kets while the surplus is left to bring fly to the conclusion that I advance change almost overnight—for not sale bring the farmer face to face with kets while the surplus is left to bring fly to the conclusion that I advance change almost overnight—for not sale bring the farmer face to face with kets while the surplus is left to bring fly to the conclusion that I advance change almost overnight. the meantime, at most points where itude of Organized Labor, would enforce such prices in the home marthere has been surplus corn for sale
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the price at the elevator has ranged the gravest situation in the history of the Worlds' price, whatever that may this proposal because I am a believer only would wheat at from \$2.00 to buyers of all kinds of merchandise. there has been surplus corn for sale the price at the elevator has ranged from 60 to 75c per bushel and at such prices, where is such a farmer's liv-

purchases. Also it placed on an equal footing with ex-

concerned, these gentlemen will of claims to have accomplished tre- course set up a howl that would conmendous results, it is entitled to sume a Canadian wolf pack with they howl the more the most of us

Also if it suggested that price fixing of farm products during the war was not a howling success, my answer is that the dissatisfaction came not from the policy itself, but from Capper cooperative marketing bill, the manner of its administration. For instance, did anybody hear any very serious complaint from the millers,

plus" crowd? If during the last few years the farmers of the U.S. had had suffiact favorably along the above lines -then every Mother's son of a farmer in the country should be induced to join a practical and powerful organization without a moment's delay to the end that we may completely control and dominate the central markets at the end of the 3 or 5 year period when the aid of the Government is withdrawn, for failing to do this we would once more be suspended in mid air. But for the time being I repeat it is a case of, "any

port in a storm."

COMPULSORY POOL He told Western Farmers, Limited, one of the

erted, was organized by influences President Barrett predicted that ian contract is limited to five months. outside the farmers to speak as the unless the farmers organize, the A penalty of a shilling a bushel is proclaimed that the farm bureau has the cumstance to what they will have to tion in making sales, chartering vessels, and engaging in other activities in connection with the sale of the

Answers Burrow

Farmers' Condition Is Most Precarious In the History of the Country

The following article from the Kansas City Star of December 6th, together with President Trombles anwer to same will prove of interest o the readers of this paper. Up o the time of going to press Tromble's letter in answer to this on the interest.—Kansas City Star. article has not appeared in the Star.

The Star's Article TOPEKA, Dec. 16-One day last week Senator Arthur Capper, in an be a winter of frightful suffering

The statement of the Kansass ena-

ed it. J. R. Burrow, president of the per is absolutely true. Central National Bank, formerly sec-Mr. Burrow is in er years a Kansas banker, said.

would jump in the creation with it.

To show that I am not exaggerating existing conditions, I site the following article which appeared in the lowing article which appeared in the lowing article which appeared in the sometimes they and who are not able to pay them. States Department of Agriculture says that while sometimes they and who are not able to pay them. States Department of Agriculture says they have been slow to pay I have never It was reported there were 47000 delays they received \$300 a carload over the lost a dollar of money lent direct to linquent tax sales in Johnson County, local price offered.

a farmer. farmers, of course. It is probably there were between four thousand true that 10 per cent of Kansas and five thousand and that is only farmers are broke. Another 25 per probably a fair representation of cent are hard up, but the rest are in lom from their debts. Most of these farmer is not in an acute condition, and refused to take advice as to when priced land and high priced livestock

President Tromble's Answer

Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo.

Gentlemen:-"the farmer has nothing left for J. R. Burrow, President of the Centaxes. The crop failures, terrific tral National Bank, formerly secretaxes. The crop failures, terrific tral National Bank, formerly secretates and high freight rates have tary of State and for 42 years at the condition of the Centary of State and the Centary of State a Kansas banker, attacking a state Senator Capper but J. R. Burrow. tions of the farmer. He states that fually ought to know the conidtions support of the farmers he cited the national farmers' union in Senator Capper was in error in this of the farmer because of contact with tor has caused considerable comment among farmers and bankers in Kansas. These bankers and farmers whether Senator Capper was in citor in this of the farmer because of contact with the farmer because of contact with the farmer for the last 25 years would have any reason to make a statement that the farmer was not in its contact with the farmer was not in its contact with the farmer for the last 25 years would have any reason to make a statement that the farmer was not in its contact with the farmer for the last 25 years would have any reason to make a statement that the farmer was not in its contact with the farmer for the last 25 years would have any reason to make a statement that the farmer was not in its contact with the farmer for the last 25 years would have any reason to make a statement that the farmer was not in its contact with the farmer for the last 25 years would have any reason to make a statement that the farmer was not in its contact with the farmer for the last 25 years would have any reason to make a statement that the farmer was not in its contact with the farmer for the last 25 years would have any reason to make a statement that the farmer was not in its contact with the farmer was not i statement or not but the writer does an acute condition. It seems to me so serious as Senator Capper pictur- know that the statement made or that there must be some motive for

Mr. Burrow is in error when he statement he made retary of state and for forty-two says the farmer is not in acute circumstances. To the writer's know-"I have known Senator Capper a ledge there never was a time in the great many years and I cannot be- history of the United States when lieve that he made the statement as agriculture was in so dangerous a average farmer was not possessed of the farmer of the farmers of the state of the farmers of the state of the farmer of the farmers of the state of the farmer of the farmers of the state of the farmer of

farmer.
"There are some tricksters among Kansas, one of the best counties in Kansas. Also in Crawford county good financial condition, and are not every county of the state, and if going to take to the bankruptcy that seems to Mr. Burrow like the Lands Farmers Union and Ascourt or do anything else to get free- prosperity of the farmer or that the

in financial difficulty are the ones I would like to know what it would who speculated in the war in high take to convince Mr. Burrow that the The fact that the Central Trust to let go. They feel the pinch now. Company has 20 million dollars in "But the average farmer is not in f, m mortgages on its books and not that comition. The Central Trust per cent of this debt is in default Company has 20 million dollars in on interest is not proof of the condifarm mortgages on its books and not tion because of the fact that that in-1 per cent of this debt is in default terest must be paid or foreclosure pro-

supposed to be made by Senator Cap- making such statements and censoring Senator Capper for making the

Very respectfully yours, JOHN TROMBLE, President.

Farm Bureau

serts It Is Only Body Which Agricultural Interests Can Get Any Results

been served.

To prove that the Farmers' Union

000,000 yearly in its own office build- tives of foreign nations.

on the farm bureau, which he as- automobiles. backing of all the most bitter enemies face in the near future. of the farmer, that the Chicago board of trade contributed \$100,000 to help start the bureau, and that white it

very little for what has been accomplished in the way of farm legisla- will be delighted. Says Farm Bureau Claims False As an illustration of this false

claim, Mr. Barrett said that the which the farm bureau claims credit for having passed, was drawn in the the packers, the gun and powder headquarters of the National Farmers makers or from the "10 per cent Union and passed by the persistent efforts and recognized influences of PULLMAN, Wash.—"All the pow- that organization. He went into deers that be could not succeed in put- tail regarding the history of the cient foresight to have built up an ting over the farm bureau on the fight for this measure, in which he farm bureau on the fight for this measure, in which he farmers of the United States," was personally took an active interest.

The statement made by Charles H. Mr. Barrett asserted that as a re-Barrett, national president of the sult of the recent election, three iff schedules. And should Congress Farmers Union, in a strong argu- separate groups in congress are enin order to keep up that interest bor- ment that the farmers organ- gaged in a race for the honor of raves the money at the bank to pay ize and that the farmers' union is the introducing and passing legislation his interest which he knows must be paid or they will commence foreclosure proceedings on him.

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TARIFF AND PARTY POLITICS

Some weeks ago this paper made the statement that one good thing about the McCumber-Fordney Tariff bill is that it has eliminated party lines on the question of protection. The new tariff is now in effect. In the final vote in the senate there were some variations from party allegiance but not so many as was predicted. In other words there were a lot of senators who talked one way and voted the other.

The republicna senators who voted against the bill are Borah, Cameron, Cummins, Lenroot and La Follette. Norris would have voted against the measure had he been present.

Broussard and Ransdell, of Louisiana, both democrats, voted in favor of the bill. Kendrick, of Wyoming, also a democrat, was absent but would have voted for the bill had he bee there. The two Louisiana democrats swallowed all the other schedules in order to get high protection on sugar. Kendrick was probably influenced by his wool producing colleague, Warren who calls himself the greatest shepherd since the days of

The records show that Bursum, Stanfield, Gooding and Warren were all present and voted for the bill that will put many millions of dollars into their own pockets and will add from two to ten dollars to the price of every suit of woolen clothes sold in this country after the tariff becomes effective.

During the debates Capper was inclined to get off the reservation but both Kansas senators voted for the measure on final passage.

The coming State Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union should be the best in the history of our organization. The membership can make it the best. Will they do that much for themselves and for Kansas agriculture?

THE RAILROAD SITUATION

Private ownership and operation of railroads has completely broken down and is costing the producers of this country billions of dollars a year. There are many causes for the failure of the transportation industries to function satisfactorily.

Uniform rates throughout the country work. a monstrous wrong in almost all sections. The railways are semi-public in titutions getting their opportunities and their privileges from the government, that is from the people. In return for the monoplies that have been granted them the roads have agreed to furnish service. It should be plain that all the people are entitled to the same sort of service at the same price. That is something that is wholly impossible under a uniform rate system.

Charges for passenger and freight transportation that return six per cent on railway capital in one section of the country and provide for adequate service either fall far short of what is is needed or take far more than is required in other parts. The freight rates that enable one railroad to earn six per cent will produce many times that for other lines. The Burlington, the Union Pacific, and the Santa Fe make greater profits on the same rates that force other lines into bankruptcy and receiverships.

There are two ways that equal and uniform service can be provided for all the people. The first is by a unification of all the railways of the country under a single private corporation rigorously supervised by the government. In such a system the great profits made in one section could be used in providing good service for the folks in other parts of the country. The other way is government ownership and operation for service instead of profit.

If there was one good reason for starting the arguments for strengthening our organization twenty years ago there are twenty stronged

A PROPOSED RAILROAD MERGER A movement is now on foot to combine the Burlington, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railorads into a single system. They are actually owned by the same people but it is

planned to consolidate their operations under a ingle management. There may be opposition but this plan will be

carried out and will result in loading the business of the northwest with another enormous issue of railway securities without an addition to the transportation facilities. Every such merger calls for new stock issues and new emissions of bonds and it is now axiomatic that railways must be allowed rates for services that will enable them to pay interest on their bonds and dividends on their stocks.

When the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern bought the Burlington a few years ago the purchasing companies issued their jointly secured bonds for \$215,000,000 in payment. No Burlington bonds or stocks were retired, no new capital was invested, no additional facilities for service were developed but the northwest was loaded with the interest on that bond issue amounting to about ten millions of dollars a year.

It will probably take a new bond issue of about \$2,000,000,000 to completae the proposed merger and the people will pay the interest in addition to their freight and passenger rates. It is the biggest raid ever planned in our railway history and it will probably be pulled off without creating much disturbance among the victims,

WHY BE IN SUCH A RUSH

Much constructive work, certain to be of the very greatest value to our organization, was done at the Eighteenth Annual Convention of the National Farmers Union recently held at Lynchburg, Virginia. A great deal more could have been done if so many of the delegates had not been in such a hurry to finish up and start back home.

Convention work is necessarily outlined by committees. Reports of any value require considerable time for investigation, for hearings, for discussions, and for reduction to form and length suitable for convention purposes. Not a single committee devoted enough time to its work. Not a single committee report received sufficient consideration before adoption by the convention.

In calling the next National Convention President Barrett should make it plain that the sessions are to continue for four full days and as much longer as may be necessary to transact. the business in an effective and constructive way. The bulk of convention expense goes to pay travel expenses. The extra per diem for a day or two of additional service makes no very heavy demand on the treasury. It is neither sensible nor business like for men to assemble from nearly thirty states, some of them travelling thousands of miles for a three days session to consider matters of surpassing import-

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION CONVENTION

The Kansas Division of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America will hold its next regular annual convention in Topeka beginning on the third Wednesday in January. Many matters of great importance must be considered. The legislature will be in session. For the second time in the history of Kansas a farmer will be in the governor's chair and for the first time a member of our organization will be on hand to welcome us to Topekaas governor of Kansas.

Probably most of the delegates to represent county and local unions have already been elected. It is desirable that all delegates be men and women who have a high conception of their duties and are willing to make some small personal sacrifices in the interest of the organization. The Convention should not undertake to finish its work in less than three days and should have more time if possible.

Members and county and local organizations that have recommendations to make to the convention or any of its committees should formulae their suggestins in advance and send them in to President Tromble for reference to the proper persons for consideration. It is hoped that individuals will get action through their Locals, that the suggestions of Locals will be discussed and sifted out by county conventions, and that concrete and helpful resolutions will be adopted by all county conventions and transmitted through state headquarters to the committees of the State convention.

GET READY FOR THE CONVENTION The Annual Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union that will be held in Topeka on the Third Wednesday in January will be a much

more important gathering than any political meeting that ever assembled in the capital. Every Farmers Union Local in Kansas is entitled to representation and should have its delegate there. Every incorporated Farmers Union Cooperative Business association is entitled to representation and should have its delegate

No money for expenses. Then go to work and raise the necessary funds. There is not a local in Kansas that cannot get the money. If it is not in the treasury give a pie party or pass around a subscription list. Business, associations may appropriate money for a delegate's expenses and should do so.

The constitution of the Kansas Farmers Union provides for a purely representative and absolutely democratic state convention. If the members do their duty there is no possibility of ring or clique rule. Big matters are to be considered in the coming meeting. Important decisions are to be made. There should be a big representative body for this work. There will be if all the local units entitled to delegates do their duty.

A GOVERNOR IN OVERALLS The Literary Digest recently printed a photograph of the new governor of Kansas and his wife. It is not unusual for enterprising newspapers to include pictures of newly chosen public officials in articles' intended to enlighten their readers but this particular illustration s very far from the regular type. Ordinarily the new governor is represented as a fashionably clothed gentleman who is doing his dead level best to forget that he has just paid a compet-

ent tailor about \$75 for a suit of festive garments with which he is not yet fully acquainted. It is not that way that the governor-elect of Kansas is portrayed for enlightenment of the sophisicated sons and daughters of the more or less effete east. The enterprising photographer evidently visited the Davis farm just before breakfast and snapped the new governor and his wife just as they were found. Jonathan is wearing overalls and a jumper made of plain and plebian blue denim and Molly is attired in the fresh and fragrant gingham dress that she was plainly wearing in the kitchen while she was preparing breakfast for the family and possibly for a hired man or two. It is a fine pice ture of a plain, honest, and efficient farmer and his wife who are busy about their work and in something of a hurry to get the place straightened before they go to Topeka to begin the big job of straightening out the affairs of the state of Kansas in the interest of the farmers and all the other folks.

There are people, even in Kansas, who will find fault with Jonathan and Molly for not fixing up a little before being snapped for a picture to be printed in a magazine of world-wide circulation. The voters who elected Jonathan M. Davis and his good wife, Molly, to be the governor of Kansas and the first lady of the commonmonwealth will not, however, find any fault with the working clothes in which these two good, straight forward, hard working Kansas born folks are presented to the world. Kansas has had many governors since Charles Robinson first took the job in 1861 but Davis is the second farmer to attain the first political honor in our great agricultural state. His friends and all sensible people of Kansas are mighty well. pleased to know that although he is now governor elect of the state Jonathan M. Davis is still a farmer and not at all ashamed of the clothes that are appropriate to his business which is also the bushess of much more than half the people of the state.

The picture is typical of the man. He has work to do and permits nothing, not even the tailor made clothes of statesmanship to interfere with the necessity of getting it promptly and well done. No man has ever assumed greater responsibilities in our state since it was admitted to the Union. A system of bureaucratic administration that threatens the very existence of self government has grown up and fastened itself on the taxpayers. Taxes have increased until almost one third the annual value of farm products is required for their payment. The expenses of the state administration have multiplied without any increase in the value of services to the people. The job that Davis has undertaken requires all the courage, strength, and purpose of a strong man unafraid alike of responsibility and criticism.

The great masses of the plain hard working folks of Kansas on the farms, in the mines and shops, on the railroads and in all other places bread in the sweat of their faces are honefully satisfied with the prospect of having the executive mansion occupied by a couple of folks of their own sort who are entirely at home in gingham and denim.

THE PASSING OF NEWBERRY The results of the election indicated that the new senate would make short work of the job of firing Truman H. Newberry. The plain folks who hold that senators should be chosen by the people registered their opposition to the use of money in elections. They decided that a man who has to spend TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS in advertising his qualifications among the voters supposed to elect him is hardly big enough for the place. He confesses that he is known to but few voters and that the masses must be convinced of his merits. So Newberry has resigned.

Newberry is not a bad sort of man personally. He is doubtless a kind husband and a loving father. He attends to his church and community duties with a proper spirit. He served in the navy during the war but was never in a submarine zone so far as the records show. He was once secretary of the navy. He believes that he is a good and patriotic man and that he has been greatly misunderstood and abused by his fellow citizens.

It was not too much money that ruined Newberry. It was his total inability to understand the proper uses of money. He advanced his own ambitions by spending money and seems to have forgotten or to have ignored his obligations as a trustee of great power to be used for the common good.

Couzins, who succeeds Newberry, is also a very rich man. Since his retirement from business he has used his great opportunities and means in the interest of the public. He once worked for Henry Ford and made his fortune through his connection with the Ford husiness. His former boss pays him this compliment:

"There are two things upon which Mr. Couzins can be relied. He will never spend a mickle for political advantage, nor will he ever let a stupid party allegiance lead him into any situation or commit him to any policy that he believes is not for the good of all the people.";

The Farmers Union Local that does not use the good sense, the energy, and the wide-awake spirit of the women and young folks will never accomplish anything worth while for the community.

PROTECT YOURSELVES NOW

The best way to protect our organization and assert our own influence and authority in its management is through representation in the erative marketing. He did, however, Annual State Convention of the Farmers Union which will assemble in Topeka in January. That body should be representative of the entire membership, Its work should reflect the wishes of the local bodies.

Every local unit entitled to a delegate should be represented and the convention should remain in session until its work is properly finished.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Brookhart

Went to the Sanate To serve agriculture. He represents the farmers of Iowa and of the country and is determined to do something to assist in the rehabilitation of agriculture. When he reached Washington he found that the administration was interested first of all in pushing the ship subsidy bill

Every one connected with the government and practically all senators and congressmen agreed that some sort of a farm credits law providing assistance for financing production or operations is absolutely necessary. It seemed a little strange, therefore, that the legislative program was cooperative marketing movement in that the legislative program was made up to give right of way to the Merchant Marine bill. It did not take long for the new senator from the proceedings of the conference can the learn why. The farmer rep-Iowa to learn why. The farmer representatives in congress were to be secured. coerced into voting for ship subsidy in return for rural credits legislation that might or might not be enacted

later. Brookhart decided not to have it so. Before he had been thirty days tion that neither the twelve hour day in the senate he secured the pledges, all signed and sealed, of fifty six senators that they would join in a structure. This is going p demand that ship subsidy should be for the son of his dad. laid aside until congress enacted some sort of rural credits law.

Kitular Senate Leader

Was told what must be done. He pleaded that it would be very humiliating for him to withdraw the subsidy measure and substitute a rural credits bill at this particular time. He was informed that there would be far less humiliation in doing that chore

The first fifty senators who signed the Brookheart pledge were Borah. Mrookheart, Cameron, Capper, Couzins, Gooding, Herreld, Laft, Lafollette, Lenroot, McNary, Nicholson, Norbeck, Norris and Sutherland of the Republican majority and Ashurst,

Bayard, Caraway, Culberson, Dial, Fletcher, George, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Heflin, Hitchcock, Jones, Kendrick, King, McKellar, Myers, Overman, Owen, Pittman, Pomerene, Reed, Robinson, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith, Stanley, Swanson, Trammel, Underwood, Walsh and Williams of the Democratic minority.

Capper

Was Much in the Limelight bill for financing live stock growers, pared by the Council of the War Finance Corporation, and made an impression almost certain to result in he committee recommendation of the

Later in the week the junior Kansas senator addressed the Conference of Commodity Marketing Associations. He reviewed the history of the cooperative legislation which he either originated or supported and pledged his services to any helpful and constructive program that might be agreed to by the Council. In introducing Senator Capper Judge Bingham of Kentucky declared him to be one of the most useful men in public life in the service of agriculture,

Made a Thoughtful Address

To the cooperators recently assembled in Washington. He endorsed cooperative marketing and predicted before this paper is read there will ers demonstrated by agriculture ex-substantial and helpful results from be an announcement of the complete tension agents, culled these "loafers" the movement that is now taking and utter collapse of the financial from their flocks. such an important place in American

While forecasting the success of cooperation the Secretary of Coming business associations the farmers must not forget the necessity for maintaining organizations for pression. This was one of the best things said during the convention a d was especially timely in being addressed to a body that seemed to be

Made the Keynote Speech er living American to foster, pro- company for the past year will be given. mote, and make popular.

or betrayed their trust they would merit the curse of the men whose in-terests they failed to serve.

The only false note in an other-wise unequalled address was the wholly uncared for criticism of the farmers organizations that have paved the way for the success say that farmers' organizations have a much wider field than marketing igencies and associations and by inference at least arged that they maintained and strengthened.

the organization in its relations with cooperation and pointed out that the power in Europe less than ten years

markeing in this country was made by the Union in the interest of cotton farmers nearly twenty years ago. He also reminded the cooperators that a marketing association is not and cannot be a farmers organiza-tion, that it is an organization of

Rockefeller Jr., Better Watch His Step Or he will be accused of extreme radicalism. Just a few days ago he declared it to be nor the seven day week have any proper place in the modern industrial structure. This is going pretty strong

The Debts

Owed by the Allies To the United States were discussed for two hours in a cabinet meeting last week. It was reported that the president and his advisers are firmly of the opinion that the still principal of the debts must be paid but that it might be possible to remit the interest now due.

'that is something that Germany has mit the interest now due.

The people of this country may willingly than in being forced to obey never cancel those war debts but it is practically coretain that they will made no profits from his American an order from a majority of the sennever be paid. Bonar Law, Prime Minister of England, declared very recently that his country could not pay unless the other Allies arrange to pay the great sums advanced to them by Great Britain. It is doubtful if either Italy or France will ever be able to pay England and therefore it seems certain that our accounts against all the European countries are likely to remain open maining time on earth. until they are outlawed or repudiat-

> Virginia Farmer Union Convention

Was held in Winchcoter last week. There was a big attendance. Many matters of great interest to agriculture were discussed. All delegates In Washington during the week of and visitors appeared to be in dead the National Council of Commodity
Marketing As ociations. He appeared to be in dead reported to be an extreme reactionand wishors appeared to be in dead reported to be an extreme reactionare was elected president.

It is believed in Washington that
banking and currency to present his certain were the members that things the reported to be an extreme reactionare was elected to be an extreme reactionare would hum in Virginia this winter the Federal Reserve Board. Whether a fine piece of constructive work pre- that four delegates were elected to the nomination will be made before the National Convention: A. B. Thornhill who has been presi-

dent since the organization of the ate is uncertain. Virginia State Union asked to be excused from further service. George Eugene Mever A. Lambert, well k own to all Kan- Is a Popular Man sas delegates who have attended the George H. Bowles was continued as of agriculture in this country. It is secretary. The resolutions adopted reported that President Harding dewere both constructive and progressive. It was a good convention and or of W. P. G. Harding on the Fedmarks the beginning of bigger things eral Reserve Board. A wise choice. for the Union in the state where agricultu e was first practiced by white men in America.

Germany

Trembles on the Brink

Works." He reviewed the history of and banking system of the country that was the strongest commercial

> As this is written a desperate attempt is being made to secure a billion and a quarter dollar loan in the United States. If this effort fails. France will be unable to collect any more reparation money and must abandon the reconstruction of the uevastated war zone and give up all selves to avert European bankruntey

Was Well Received In this country and had an enjoyable trip. On sailing he declared that he had accomplished the three major purposes of his visit-to convince America that France has no imperialistic or militaristic aims, that his country will pay what she owes to the United States, and that there is very real danger of a military revival in Germany in where he declares war preparations are even now being

With all due respect to the venerable Frenchman he seems to have permitted some one to pull the wool over his eyes. He accomplished wither of the first two purposes set forth and America withholds judgnent on the third. Germany may as war like as he says but it takes

overything else but.
It transpires that Clemenceau 'ecture tour. He was well paid for six articles contributed to American namen of mell that he had

his explanses. Refusin to make a ersonal prof t out of his trip he donated the unexpected balance of his receipts to charity. He is a fine and rreat man and deserves a more cheerfor and hopeful life than he will be forced to lead during his short ro-

Howard

Is no Longer President Of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He seems to have de-clined to stand for re-election and is reported to have said some very bitter things about the politics that was nlaved by those who opposed him. Bradfute, a rich Ohio breeder who is reported to be an extreme reaction-

the ship subsidy bill passes the sen-

In Washington. His administra-National Convention in recent years, tion of the War Finance Corporation is the new president. F. M. Lutrell of has been successful. No other one Faquir county, where so many cattle agency has done more than the Corgrow, was elected vice president and paration to postpone the bankruptcy sires to name Mever as the success

Both feed and care of 1,600,000 hens giving no returns were caved in 1921, reports to the United States Department of Agriculture show, when farm women, practicing for the first time Of financial disaster. Probably such methods of identifying nonlaybefore this paper is read there will ers demonstrated by agriculture ex-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policy holders of the FARMERS UNION merce added that in addition to form- MUTUAL HAIL INSURANCE COMPANY OF KANSAS, will be held in Salina, Kansas, January 4, 1923, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the city building. Five directors are to be elected and other business of great importance will need the consideration of the policy holders, so that every policy holder who can arrange to be present should attend the meeting if possible. Each policy holder is entitled to as many votes for directors to be elected and all votes must be in person. Agents and policy holders are urged to attend this meeting to hear and study the annual report coverlaboring under the delusion that a ing the business of the company for the past year, and in other ways inmarketing agency is or can be a form themselves on the business affairs of their own organization.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the policy holders of the FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF KANSAS, will be held at Salina, Kan-Of the National Council of Com- sas, Thursday, January 4, 1923, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the modity Marketing Associations. His city building at 10 o'clock a. m. Five directors are to be elected, and address was probably the most mas- there will be other business of importance for consideration by the policy terly analysis of the problems, the holders, and every agent and every policy holder is required to attend the purposes, and the methods of com- meeting if possible. It is very desirable that a splendid representative modity marketing that ever fell from attendance of agents and policy holders from all portions of the state human lips. It was a superb state- meet together so that they may all become personally acquainted with the ment of the aims of the movement details of the organization and get first hand information as to what their that he has done more than any oth- own institution is accomplishing. Detailed reports of the business of the

note, and make popular.

Every policy holder is entitled to as many votes as there are directors in his address Mr. Sapiro warned to be elected and an equal additional number for every \$500.00 that he has In his address Mr. Sapiro warned to be elected and an equal additional number for every \$500.00 that he has the men present that as the selected insured in the company (after the first \$500.00), and he may cast the same leaders and managers of a movement by proxy or it person, distributing them among the same or a lesser number of candidates to be elected, or concentrate them on one candidate, as he may see fit, and a plurality shall elect; provided that no member may hold and use the proxy of more than twenty-five policy holders.

Any policy holder who cannot attend in person may arrange for his proxies to be voted by some other member. However, the proxies must be

proxies to be voted by some other member. However, the proxies must be filed with the secretary of the Insurance Company at Salina, Kansas, at least ten days before the date of the annual meeting. Accordingly, proxies must be filed with the secretary of the insurance company at Salina, Kansas on or before December 24, 1922. In addition, every proxy must have a ten cent revenue stamp attached. Unless the two above provisions

wholly uncalled for criticism of the great are complied with, the proxy is not valid.

leadership and results of the great are complied with, the proxy is not valid.

Keep in mind the date of the annual meeting and arrange to be present

PROXY

THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF KANSAS I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I hold policy No the FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF KAN-SAS, and I do appoint as my representative and authorize him to vote for mei ntheannual meeting of the stockholders

The Writer of these Notes
Addressed the Marketing Conferthe sec Addressed the Marketing Conferthe secretary of the insurance company at Salina, Kansas, on or before ence on the "rarmers union and its December 24, 1922.

Boys' and Girls' Club News

The Rinker Pig Club, which was oris shown by the fact that our board
of directors are willing to go the limit. the boys exhibited their pigs at the as to expenditures, asking only that A few words concerning our pro- were patched together out of several Kansas Fair. Lee Hicks the work conform to the program out- gress may be of interest. Only a different sets of bylaws used by Calithe \$3 second prize, Walter Jacob the and the State Agricultural college. \$2 third prize, and Russell Jacob the Club work has been a part of our

Lee Hick's Poland China pig made In the beginning only three or four an average daily gain of 1 8-10 lbs., states participated. This year, eleven an average daily gain of 1 8-10 lbs., at a cost of 4 3-4 cents per pound. mid-western states were represented, pig consumed 6 1-2 bushels of sending their champion teams in livelbs. of shorts, 190 lbs of stock judging, demonstration teams in wilk and 25 lbs of oil meal dur- home economics and farm project ing the 84 days of the contest. The work, and exhibitors in baby beef and expense of producing the pig, pig club work. With the leaders and figuring in the labor at 15 cents per members there were/in the neighbor ing methods. hour, feeds, pasture and the first cost hood of 200 who spent the entire week of the animal was \$16.45. The sale with us, price was \$24.40, thus leaving \$10 I consider that for the future of agas the net profit from the transac riculture, and the future of the state

George Altus fed a Duroc Jersey activity or feature as important as on the dotted line. pig in the contest. His pig made a the Boys' and Girls' club work." daily gain of 1 2-9 lbs. at a cost of 6.4 cents per pound. The pig consumed in the 84 days of the contest 85 lbs. of corn, 225 lbs. shorts and 27 lbs. of tankage.

Walter Jacobs also selected a Duroc Jersey Pig as the breed to feed in any kind is no small thing for any inoc Jersey Fig as the breed to leed in dividual to do. But no less than that the contest. His pig made a daily dividual to do. But no less than that gain of 27-28 lbs, at a cost of 6-8 is exactly what a Florida club boy did cents per pound. Russell Jacobs fed at the recent state fair at Jackson-

a Chester white pig.

Robert Spiker has the misfortune That boy is Daniel C. McMullen of Union wheat pool. Broth Dowling Park, Madison county. And Union accept the truth. Robert selected one of W. A. Glad- he won this amount—\$502—because felter's best bred pigs, and started he exhibited hogs at the fair which cet to win first prize. At the time proved to be the best and the second his loss, he other boys conceded best in the classes entered. that his pig was giving them strong competition. Mrs. Ralph Edwards \$112 on four pigs. And it should be who acted as local leader of the club said here that those four pigs were gave the boys several weinie roasts, sired by the boar that won the state and assisted them every way she grand championship in the pig club could to make a success of the club. at this same fair last year, being "The reason I joined the club is brother of Daniel.

that I wanted to learn more about For showing the grand champion I am finally working for the club pig in the breeding class, this My pig is a purebred Poland farmer lad won the annual scholar-When I went to get my pig ship to the College of Agriculture Uniwhich I purchased from Lumley Bros. versity of Florida, offered by Williamhave the pick of the pen. I son and Dennis, of Jacksonville. This asked Mr. Lumley what it would scholarship amounts to \$250, and will weigh. He said 'about 82 1-2 lbs.' be available whenever Daniel enters But he said that he had fed them college.

Some milk swell and that would make For showing the grand champion up for the extra two and one-half. It club fat barrow, young McMullen won cost me \$9.07. We had an old crate the Armour and Company annual trip to put it in. When we went to put to the International Livestock Show her in it, she was too tall for the in Chicago, which amounts to \$140. crate. We had to make an addition on the crate. She had been used to running with other hogs. She had never been petted. When I got home wheat land signed up through the Okshe was so wild I could not get up to her. I fed her corn and milk. was a high tone pig. She would now is the goal set by that organization, according to John Manley, sec-

not eat soaked corn, oil meal or shorts. Now she will eat anything. One day my neighbor came over to see my pig. He said, "What is your pig's name." I told him I had not pig's name." I told him I had not pig's name." He said, "Maria day the majority of the new members pig's name. I told nim I had not tracts are being received nearly every named her yet. He said, 'Maria day, the majority of the new members maria would be a good name. I heing volunteers named my pig 'Maria' because my being more the brother's girl was named Maria and I thought that he would think lots of ciation. more than 6,000 members in the assomy pig if I would name her Maria. The first time I had difficultien was in getting my pig to eat the feeds that I wanted her to eat. Also in finding a suitable pasture. I enjoyed raising my pig because when I had some extra time I would go to the hog pen and see if I could invent better ways of tending to my pig. OSBORNE COUNTY better ways of tending to my pig. And at the meetings we would have

CHAMPION BARROW EARNED basis and are bein BOY OWNER OVER \$330 for their work.

a picnic after the meetings were held."

Terrence L. Hagen, a lad living in put to work on the proposition in the town of Belview, Redwood counevery township in the county and as a the town of Berliew, redwood coal every township in the county and as a ty, (Minn.), exhibited the champion result of this intensive canvas some barrow at the Junior Livestock of the townships are signed up Show, held at South St. Paul, last 90 per cent street month. The barrow was a pure bred Osborne county is fortunate in month. The parrow was weighed 450 having a number of real cooperators pounds when shipped from Belview, that are willing to get behind any and when sold at the stock yards, No- movement the Farmers Union Stands vember 17, the official weight was 430 for and make it so. I feel sure that pounds. The barrow was farrowed when the campaign is over that Os-March 9 of this year. From May 1 to borne county will be 75 per cent sign-September 24, he gained 297 pounds, ed up. If we had a few men in every or better than two pounds per day.

The lad's records show that the barGeorge Kessel, D. F. Sarver, Mr.

row's cost of production was five cents per pound. J. T. McMillan com- Seitz of Osborne county you would pany, packers of St. Paul, bought it, see the Farmers Union so far out in paying sixty cents per pound. The packers' check amounted to \$258, we had all if the farmers in the Young Hagen won a gold medal trip. Young Hagen won a gold medal, trip state. to International Livestock Exposition Mr. and \$80 in prizes.

The barrow was raised on a town lot 50x50 feet, and later kept in the home garden. It was made champion over all breeds.

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going over in Osborne county. The committee in charge of this

annual program for the past six years. small strip.

and interstate fairs that there is no and usually is ready to put his name get along as best we can with what

PRIZES; STATE FAIR AWARDS To win \$502 in p.izes at a fair of

> to have the minimum sign up so we movement. The Nebraska marketing This is the most important for pages.

has taken in all of its history, and teaching in the matter we win have gone a long way toward solving the preblems of the wheat raisers. Wheat raisers in other counties let's put over an enthusiastic organ-

ization in Janua y Our gou be on hand strong for the move. U. S. ALEXANDER, From Cowley.

DIFFERENCES IN STATE ORGANIZATIONS

The first contract and set of bylaws were the ones adopted by the Washington association and they have served as a model for all the rest.

ers' movement is that it is as nearly its passage. lahoma Wheat Growers' association perfect as could be devised. It has now is the goal set by that organizathe merit of being broad and inclusive

while being at the same time specific and literal. No occasion has as yet arisen that it has not covered and no changs have been suggested that have been adopted. The standard marketing agreement is the foundation on

which all the states have built. The Washington and north Idaho My brethren in other counties how bylaws are another matter. They small part of county has been worked. fornia fruit co-operative associations, Perhaps a strip 5 miles wide and 10 and though probably as good as then miles in length, yet we have nearly could have been written, are not a 100.000 bushels signed up in this very satisfactory set. Montana adopted the Washington and North Dakota The wheat growers are coming in set with scarcely any consideration, just as fast as we are able to point and very few changes. Oregon, North out to them the justice and fairness Dakota and Nebraska all varied theirs of the cooperative marketing system both in form and contents, and while in comparison with the present com- theirs are in some respects better petitive speculative, disorderly dump- than the original, they still fall very

- far short of being perfect. When the two systems are analyzed, compared, and put before the perience we shall be able to draw up grower in an understandable way, he a set of bylaws that adequately will is not long in seeing which is better fit the movement. 'Till then we will

we have.
We in Cowley are hoping that the The first difference that strikes pool is going as well in other coun- one in considering the variations in ties as in our own. For Kansas the the state organizations is the differgreatest spot of wheat territory in all ent form in which the contract is put the world should be a leader in co- out. In Washington, north Idaho, and operative marketing rather than be Montana the contract is on a double plodding along behind others more sheet of paper printed on all four progressive but less extensive prosides. In Oregon it is on a 16-page ducers of the bread of life.

By Jan. 15, 1923, we are supposed information about the co-operative can proceed to organize this Farmers agreement is also in a pamphlet about Union wheat pool. Brother Farmers four by six inches, containing eight

Which is the best form is largely ward step our good Farmers' Union a matter of preference, but in the opinion of the writer, the separate when we, the wheat raisers adopt its sheet of paper is the best, for the reason that, on the face of it, it looks more like what it actually is-a binding and legal contract. The Nebrasha contract has the merit of confining itself strictly to the marketing OWNERS OF FARMS FOR SALE AT agreement, and not cluttering itself up with a lot of stuff that should go into the bylaws, as the others do.

KANSAS BONUS VOTE EMPHATIC

Their contract has been adonted in almost the same essential in regard to the marketing agreement, but the bylaws have been varied by every state organization so far.

The Washington contract was drawn for that association by Aaron Sapiro, and after the experience of three years the nearly universal opinion of the men who have had the direction and management of the wheat growers' movement is that it is as nearly its passage.

Therefore be it resolved that the Odessa Therefore be it

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RESOLUTIONS CF SYMPATHY

Resolutions of Sympathy
Whereas our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst, our Brother Z. T. Whitson.
Therefore be it resolved that we the members of Odessa Local 1571 extend to the bereaved wife and family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy is this hour of sortow. Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, one to the K. U. Farmer, for publication and one to be spread upon the minutes of this Local. H. W. Eteyens and Frank Gulick, committee.

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UNION MEETING NOTICES Notices of Farmers Union meetings will be printed under this head copy of these resolutions be sent to without charge. Secretaries should our senator and congressman; a copy

To Local Secretaries And The Membership in General
We have the State Constitutions
for 1922, "containing the Amend

ments as adopted," ready for distribution at 5c per copy. C. E. Brasted, Secretary.

CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETINGS The regular meeting of the Crawford 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. CLOUD COUNTY MEETING, DEC-

EMBER 22

election of officers for the ensuing such other business which may properly come before the delegates.

All nembers are urged to attend and locals are especially urged to be represented at this meeting.

The adopted:
Resolve Wm. McCarty, Pres. S. S. Bettis, Sec.

ELEVATOR BURNED

The old part of the elevator equipment. at Louisburg, Kansas, owned by the Farmers' Union, was burned December 2, and the building, along with the contents and a freight car, loaded with ties, was entirely consumed. There were about 1,500 bushels of

The origin of the fire is unknown. Part of the building did service 52 years ago on South Wea, where Matt Reed had his celebrated flouring mill. When the railroad came through from Holden in the early seventies, the durmoved to what was then called Louisburg, the name having been changed from New Saint Louis, and it formed a part of the grain storing headquarters of Matt Reed & Company. Of course, there were additions put to it, from time to time, until it reached a large capacity. A few years ago, this building, along with the business, was sold to and became a part of the holdings of the Pari farmer organization built, or acquired other buildings, so that the town isn't without grain handling facilities for the newer buildings were not touched

The loss is estimated at about \$12,-000 with \$8,000 insurance. There are about 40 shareholders owning the whole system of the grain handling business in that tewn. The word is that a new building will take the place of the burned one, thus causing no stop or inconvenience to the neigh-

ODESSA LOCAL LIKES THE UNION FARMER

Following are resolutions adopted by our Local at our last meeting:

The members of the Odessa Local, No. 1571, Farmers' Equity and Co-operative Union of America, wish to express their appreciation of the Kansas Union Farmer, and compliment the editor and the associate editor on the change of the form of the sheet and the new feature introduced there-

But, whereas, the Kansas Union Farmer does not reach us until the week after it is published;

Therefore, be it resolved, that we calle the attention of the editor and manager to this fact and request him to change the time of mailing or publishing in order that the paper may reach the subscriber not later than Saturday of the week published. -Harry Stephens,

Frank Gulek, Committee.

OTTAWA COUNTY ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS following resolutions were adopted at the last quarterly meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers' Union held in Minneapolis, December 13,

Resolved, that the Ottawa County Farmers' Union, in regular sessior assembled earnestly protest against the

Also resolved that we favor Henry Ford taking over the Muscle Shoals

And be it further resolved that a send in their copy at least two weeks be spread on the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the Kawas ing and a copy sent to the Kawas Union Farmer for publication.

> LITERARY PROGRAM FEATURE OF STAFFORD COUNTY MEETING

Stafford, Kan., Dec. 12. Union of Stafford county was held at first submitting the proposition to a St. John, Kansas on December 5, 1922. The old officers except two were re-

meeting to have a literary program at the local self-government usurped by each county meeting. The locals to turn to put on the program and they will hold its fourth quarterly meeting in the city hall at Concordia Fristrumental, readings and recitations, plied by the state printing plant. day, December 22, commencing at 2 which were very much enjoyed by on foot by commencing at 2 those present.

again soon, as we are going to pep up at least 150 members; state meeting and the transaction of a little and try to come down the home

following resolutions were

support to our officers, elected for the is unnecessary. coming year, and commend them for their good work during the past year. Resolved, that we, the members of against any such proposition. the stand taken by Senator Clapper years ago, made an appropriation of on the ship subsidy.

opposed to a National Sales tax.

the character of concessions at our We, therefore, urge our Senator state fair.

Resolved, that we favor the lower- against any such appropriations. ing of taxes by the elimination of 9. Whereas, there is a movement

-A. J. Brenn, J. R. Boohms. Chas. P. Johnson, W. B. Buckle, H. A. Harrison. Resolution Com.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Riley County Farmers' Union, No. 45, in session at Ogden, Kansas, December 9, 1922:

1. We demand the abolishment of

all unnecessary state boards, commissions and inspectors, especially those whose duties can and should be performed by local officers.

2. We demand the amending of the road law, reducing the highway commission from three members to one member, and to give to the boards of county commissioners authority to spend all road funds, and to permit them to employ, compensate and dis-

charge highway engineers.

3. We demand the repeal of all laws granting to boards or commissions authority to issue bonds or other obligations of any district without

4. We demand the restoration to the respective cities and counties of

5. We are opposed to legislation this meeting it was Livingston Local's creating new county and state levies. 6. We favor a law providing that all school, township, city and county

those present. Hudson local will put on foot by some of the members of Purpose of this meeting will be on the program at the next meeting. the coming legislature to introduce a You may hear from Stafford county bill to create a State Police force of

And whereas, if such a force were authorized it would probably require a chief of police with an office in the state house with a force of clerks to look after the patrolmen, at a great Resolved, that we give our hearty expense to the taxpayer, all of which

We, therefore, urge our Senator and Representative to work and vote AT LOUISBERG the F. E. C. U., of Stafford endorse 8. Whereas, the legislature two

half a million dollars to build dorma-Resolved, that we are unalterably tories for girls at the state educational institutions. It is the plan of the Resolved, that we favor a reduction coming legislature to appropriate an in freight rates. We also favor a equal amount to complete the one change in the grading of wheat, to million dollars asked for such purposo. wheat, and 250 to 300 bushels of corn. give the grower a fairer grade on And, whereas, we do not deem such Resolved, that we do not endorse to the well-being of said institutions and Representative to work and vote

> needless boards and commissions. We on foot by state highway authorities Shoals to Henry Ford for develop- ing legislature authorizing the state to issue sixty millions of road bonds to further the road program of the good road boosters and the state highway commission.

And, whereas, we deem it inexpedient at this time, in view of the low prices of farm products and high tax-

FORMAL CALL

The Jobbing Association of the Kansas Division of the National Farmers' Union will hold its regular annual meeting in the city of Topeka, State of Kansas, in the Auditorium at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, January 16,

Every individual owner of one share of more of the common stock, is entitled to attend this meeting and cast one vote. Every Co-operative Business Association owning one or more shares of stock is entitled to attend and cast one vote. Every local or County Union owning one share or more, is entitled to attend and cast one vote. Individual sharehoders, Co-operative Associations and Union organizations are urged to arrange for delegates to attend this meeting either in person or by proxy or delegate.

1923 DUES

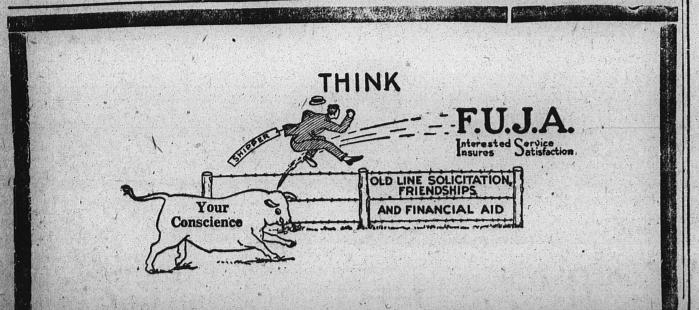
Local secretaries are hereby notified to collect 1923 dues

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C. E. BRASTED

SALINA, KANSAS



Representative to work and vote against said bond proposition should it appear in the legislature.

10. We approve of the resolutions drawn up by the county commissioners of the state of Kansas at Topeka at their recent meeting. Repealing the present auto license law and giving to the county commissioners the right to use auto license funds at their discretion regardless of hard

es, and deem said bonds not essential. | surface roads, and further recommend We, therefore, urge our Senator and that the funds be pro-rated back to the various townships that it may be used on their roads.

> 11. We recommend the taxation of fraternity and sorority houses. Dell Wickman, John Linn, Sr., J. A. Jordan, Alex Gravestein, C. J. Cook, E. E. Huse, John Linn, Jr., Ray H Vick, committee.

> > USE UNION WANT ADS

CALL FOR THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KANSAS DIVIS-ION OF THE FARMERS' EDUCA-TIONAL AND CO-OPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA

JANUARY 16, 17, 18 and 19

The Kansas Division of the National Farmers' Union and the State Co-operative business associations it has lent its efforts to establish, will convene in the Auditorium, Topeka, Kansas, Tuesday, January 16, 1922, at 10 a. m.

The Jobbing Association meeting will be the first number on the program. It will convene Tuesday morning, 10:00 a. m. and continue in session until 6:00 p. m., or the part of that time necessary to transact its

The Auditing Association will convene at 7:30 p. m. on the evening of the same day.

Wednesday morning, January 17, at 10:00 a. m. the Farmers' Union will convene in annual session and, with a few intermissions will continue in session, until all the business necessary to come before the meeting is transacted.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Insurance Company will hold a meeting while the committee on credentials are getting their reports ready.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Live Stock Commission Company will convene to consider the live stock interests of the associa-

Thursday morning the Farmers' Union proper will again convene at 9 o'clock and continue its activities until the purposes for which the meeting was called are accom-

Thursday evening meeting will be an open mseting devoted to speech making.

Delegates to Farmers' Union annual meeting are required to have their crdentials in the hands of Secretary Brasted 10 days before the date of the annual meeting.

Basis of Representation

1. One delegate for each local Union in good standing in the State Union December 31, 1922,

2. One delegate for each county or district union in good standing as above. A county and district union to be in good standing must have five or more local unions in good standing in the state union December

31, 1922. 2. One delegate for each Farmers' Union Co-operative Association and in case of county Farmers' Union Co-operative Association, each unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have credentials signed by the president and secretary of the organization thy claim to repre-

A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent at the annual meeting.

Delegates are required to send their credentials to C. E. Brasted, state secretary, Salina, Kansas, at least ten (10) days before the date set for the opening of the annual

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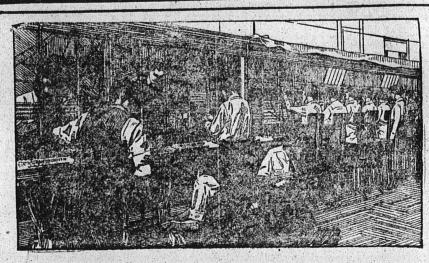
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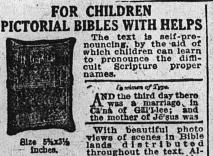
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