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Commodity Co-Operative Marketing Is Only Road to Success

Individual Production Under The Contract Pooling Plan Makes For Best Results and Bigger Profits in The End

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ternoon and 15,000,000 Sunday papers.
There are 18,500 weekly publications with a circulation running into many millions, to say nothing of the monthly and semi-monthly papers and mag.

erature covers every phase of inform- success is through better merchandisation in realm of human thought.

The news of the world from pole to pole is published in this country five cooperative associations that are the day it happens and we read of things that occur in Europe and Asia in the American dailies three hours before they happen, the way we real and state the same of the same of

before they happen, the way we reck-on time. The telephone, telegraph, wireless channels. With California selling 85 and radio convey information to and per cent of her dried fruits and 721/2

The subject assigned me is as old ganization, built on sentiment to beans as the records of the human race, for ket everything from butter to beans ket everything from butter to beans were part is marketing. We also have found that product-

ited States has grown to gigantic pro- ty of commodities and a penny on hired to do the things with which the portions. The forest and prairies poor quality. have been transformed into 6,452,000 farms with a cultivated area of 337,-000,000 acres. With an investment of \$78,000,000,000 and a production equal to 50,000 carloads of products daily, with an annual output of crops and livestock products ranging in total value from \$15,000,000,000 to \$24,-000,000,000, a business with more money invested, more laborers employed producing more raw material than any other industry in the world.

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prices and agriculture.

It stabilizes crop movements

It makes possible to market the

commodity as a whole instead of by

Operating on a non-profit basis.

It lessens the danger of over pro-

luction by more orderly and general

It substitutes merchandising for

It reduces the cost of marketing

It helps to furnish the consumer

It unites communities and joins

It gives group selling to individual

It enables producers to unify grades

It helps the producer to advertise their commodity and increase the

It employs expert men to work

It assembles the commodities and resources of producers, enabling them to employ expert business man-

the science of production and the

by different local organizations.

It makes possible uniformity methods, records and contracts.

It reduces operating expenses.

It minimizes fluctuations in prices

It does away with variety of grades

It commands prompt attention to

It enables the grower to supply demand but not to oversupply.

It brings in to one channel the

It increases the income of the It makes pooling possible and equalized returns between members

in proportion to amount and quality.

It is the corner stone of agricul-

It prevents local organizations

from competing with each other.

science of marketing.

claims and accounts.

standards and trade-marks.

It permits unity of purpose.

Our Marketing Problem. Marketing has not kept pace with dumping.
It gives the producer improved this phenominal progress in production for while we have produced facilities in marketing. enough to supply this country and export billions of dollars worth annualand distribution ly to foreign markets, agriculture has trailed along behind other industries better quality of preduct at a lower in the development of its marketing systems and practiced disorderly primitive, wasteful methods of dumpneighbors together. ing crops on gluted markets, until in spite of an enormous and constantly increased production, there is a debt of \$12,500,000,000 against our farms, \$8,560,000,000 of it secured by mortgages, one half of the farms operated by tenants and while the farmers consumptive demand. owned 50 per cent of our national wealth 60 years ago, they own only 25 per cent now. If they had de-veloped the business side of agriculfor farmers instead of against them. ture and had held their own by orthem to employ expert business managers, salesmen, etc., and meet organized skilled selling.

It prevents the individual farmer from dividing his energies between the science of production derly profitable marketing, would have \$60,000.000.000 they more wealth than they have, or they have lost an average of \$1,000,000,000 a year for 60 years, or they have dumped into the channels of waste, greed and speculation enough to buy every acre of land and all the farm implements in the United States.

The net income per capita for our farm population in 1922 was \$51.00. The farmers of the United Statees have produced \$173,000,000,000 worth of products in 10 years. Their total exports have increased 100 per cent in a decade. Their toal indebtedness has increased 110 per cent. Their mortgage indebedness has increased 240 per cent. Their taxes on farm land have increased 226 per cent, the general average of freight rates on farm products has increased 56 per farm products has increased 56 per cent, the general average of freight rates on farm products has increased 56 per farm products has increased 56 per centalized returns between cent, farm supplies have increased in price 150 per cent ,while the average price of the 12 leading farm products has only increased 8 per cent above tural merchandising. 1923 prices. What more do we need to prove that our greatest problem

It makes possible a well equipped Agriculture is characterized by individual production. Other industries practice group production. There is lit makes possible a well equipped grading department with experienced every graders.

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It puts hope, life, stamina, profit,

progress and prosperity in agriculture and agriculture is the basic industry. It supplies the national commissary; it replenishes the warmount it is the paramount source of our commerce; it is the dominant factor commerce; it is the dominant factor of National Board of Farm Organmissary; it replenishes the wardrobe; in supplying cargo for ocean trans-portation, freight for railroads, de-posits for the banks, it is the nation's

We are living in an age of intel- an old threadbare argument from support in time of peace, its bulwark in time of war. It is the keystone to

ly and semi-monthly papers and magazines.

There are over 8,000 different new books published annually and millions of old ones obtainable.

This vast amount of available literature covers every phase of informs.

The same time is not a holiday excursion. There is not a diamond in the crown of our civic glory that was not bought with plight of the wheat farmers, freight rate reductions, the administration of rate reductions.

MARKETING IS COLLECTIVE PROBLEM.

By J. Paul Gleason. earth and put us in speaking distance of only two to two and a half per with all mankind.

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sometimes means loss to create and are calling for directors meetings at lety of Equity.

On the first day the delegates will hear addresses by a number of sena-ors and officials. On the second day Agricultural colleges and specialists have been teaching production. they will meet to hear reports of their committees and to transact busearth and put us in speaking distance with all mankind.

With the mail carriers bringing us the published news of the world and the ocean waves and air currents vibrating with messtges from the four corners of the earth, it is more difficult for a speaker to interest his hearers than it has been since the Lord appointed prophets to preach in Jerusalem.

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in matters of a departmental character. The Board is a conference body, Meet Next Month acting on the rule of unanimous consent. In 1919 it started a movement for the unanimous purchase of a na-tional headquarters, and now occupies the historic old building at 1781 Eye Street, Northwest, once the home of the Wannamakers, Secretary Whitney and the elder Frelinhuysen.

Farm leaders from many states will participate in the mid-winter meeting of the National Board of Will Producers Federation. The participating organizations are lectual opportunities far surpassing those of any other period since the only requirement beginning of civilization. Nothing but mential laziness or indifference can keep the average citizen from being informed on questions of interest.

There are 2,500 daily newspapers published in the United States. These have a circulation of the United States. These best condition with the least waste papers have a circulation of 12,000,000 every afternoon and 15,000,000 Sunday papers is elves is iust as binding on the farm-organized farm of the surpassing sources that farming is only production, system the mid-winter fitable, ample production, system to the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-operative Milk Producers Federation, largest wheat ma

He is only one of a number in that stock. This opportunity to increase the profits of feeding cattle and hogs has been made possible by our firm in Wichita and Nebraska friends and members are finding out that a most important part of their Farmers Un-ion Live Stock Commission on the Wichita market is the proper routing of their stock after it has been pur-

occasion.

Reports of the progress and future many more to take advantage of this many more to take advantage of this

Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce Guilty of Unfair-Practices

Federal Trade Commission Has Found This Grain Exchange Trying To Destroy Farmers Cooperatives in That Market and Has Ordered Them to Desist

orate and die with the progress of decadence of their agriculture.

It sometimes means temporary sacrifice to change our course. It sometimes means temporary sacrifice to change our course. It sometimes means temporary sacrifice to change our course. It sometimes means loss to create and our course our course. It sometimes means loss to create and our course our course our course. It sometimes means loss to create and our course our cours Exchange operates on a patronage million bushels of grain grown in

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The Equity Cooperative Exchange the findings state is incorporated under the purchasing of their live and prohibited by the order are:

injure, or destroy, the business or dle grain and as a cooperative assothe reputation of the St. Paul Grain ciation its regulations require it, af-Exchange or the Equity Cooperative Exchange, their members and stockholders, or any other competitor of the Chamber of Commerce of Minneator of the Chamber polis by (a) publication of false ronage it received from them. In statements concerning the financial standing or business methods of the cooperative exchanges; (b) instituting vexatious or unfounded litigation of the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota, wisconsin, Minnesota and Mongaritht the convention archives and the convention of the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota, wisconsin, Minnesota and Mongaritht the convention and the convention of false ronage it received from them. In September, 1922 the stockholders of the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the convention of false ronage it received from them. In September, 1922 the stockholders of the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered about 17,500 practically all residing in South Dankota and Mongarith the Equity numbered a

hired to do the things with which the members are not familiar.

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Passed upon a stipulation of facts of Commerce of Minneapolis who furnished the data and material for signed by the respondents the Com-mission made the following findings: "By means of boycott and threats mission with respect to certain rules of boycott the ***Chamber and the members thereof conspired and neapolis which govern its operation agreed among themselves and with others to induce its members and mission rule" requiring members to others to refuse to buy from, sell to charge for their services not less or otherwise deal with, the ***Equity Cooperative Exchange, its stocked in the rule in dealing in specified holders, or the members of the kinds of grain. Under this rule mem-St. Paul Grain Exchange. The said re-bers were buying grain "on track" spondents for more than ten years at country points for shipment to past have been engaged in a conspi- Minneapolis are required to pay no racy and agreement among them- more than the price of the same selves and with others to annoy em- grain made by the members in the barrass and destroy the business of exchange room of the chamber (callthe said Equity Cooperative Exchange its stockholders, and the St. Paul Grain Exchange and its members, with the purpose and the intent of the said Chamber of Commerce, its the said Chamber of Commerce, its clusive of freight and other charges. officers and members, to secure and prevent the members from paying officers and members, to secure and maintain for it and its members a monopoly of the grain trade at Minneapolis, Minnesota, and within a hundred miles thereof. That all these activities mentioned *** in these findings on the part of the said Chamber its officers and members, secured and retained for them a monopoly priceless freight and other charges. and retained for them a monopoly Priceless freight and other charges. of the grain trade at Minneapolis and That is, the rule required members within a hundred miles thereof, and to make a charge against the grgain unduly hindered and restrained com- in the guise of a commission when petition in interstate commerce be- no commission services were rentween the members of the said Cham- dered. ber on the one hand and the said Equity Cooperative Exchange and its stockholders and the members of Chamber of Commerce to charge less

officers, board of directors and mem-bers; the Manager Publishing Com-refused membership to cooperative pany, publishers of the "Cooperative associations such as the Equity Copany, publishers of the "Cooperative Manager and Farmer, a grain trade periodical; and John H. Adams and John F. Flemming, editors. As representatives of the entire membership of the Chamber of Commerce the order is directed to C. A. Magnusom C. M.-Case; William Dairymple; A. C. Andrews; B. F. Benson; W. F. Frasier, H. P. Gallaber; J. B. Gilfillan, Jr.; H. S. Helm, Asher How, d. Jao. (Continued on page two) Jr.; H. S. Helm: Asher Howard; Jno.

The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, a grain exchange and the largest wheat market in the United States, has been ordered by the Fed-to the Commission within sixty days

carry out reforms. But life is not a patronage in the same time.

Citizenship in a democracy is not a holiday excursion. There is not a diamond in the crown of our civic glory that was not bought with blood or sacrifice.

Then let's foster and jrotect our argiculture and thereby build and maintain our republic.—From Farmer and Stockman (Fla.).

MARKETING IS COLLECTIVE

The same time are calling for directors meetings at the same time.

NEBRASKA FEEDERS BUY ON WICHITA MARKET

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MARKETING IS COLLECTIVE

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Mr. J. A. Mansfield of Weber dissented to the order.

Unfair methods of competition found by the Commission to have of the Chamber.

nd prohibited by the order are:
"Conspiring to interfere with, or der the laws of North Dakota to hanagainst the cooperative exchanges to tana and engaged in raising wheat, injure their credit and reputation; corn, oats, rye and other grain and (c) compelling members of the Cham-shipping such grain to the Equity Co-

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION



THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924.

ESSENTIAL RAILWAY REFORMS Senator LaFollette authorizes the following statement with reference to the bill introduced by him to amend the Esch-Cummins Law and

the Railroad Valuation Act: The amendments to the Esch-Cummins Law. and the Railroad Valuation Act which I have today introduced provide for the first time in the history of Federal legislation a scientific method of fixing railroad rates.

I propose that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall fix rates on the basis of cost of service. By cost of service I mean operating expense, plus actual capital cost. Capital cost is interest on bonds, plus fair dividends for stock that represents money invested. I reject the theory that public utilities have any right to earn profits on inflated and fictitious values.

The basis for finding the capital cost of transportation service will be provided in the reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission made in accordance with the Valuation Act. The principal purpose of this Act was to obtain findings of original cost of railroad properties so as to determine the amount of money actually and prudently invested. Unfortunately, this purpose has not been completely fulfilled owing to the opposition of the railroads. But a majority of the Interstate Commerce Commission have admitted, in their recent decision upon the petition of the National Conference on Railroad Valuation, that the original cost to date can and should be reported. My amendment to the Valuation Act directs the Commission to do this and further provides that where reliable records have not been preserved by the railroads, original cost shall be estimated from the ample data which

These amendments, if enacted will fix as the rate base the amount of money prudently invested in the properties by the owners, and will outlaw for rate-making purposes the inflated and fraudulant claims of alleged "values" now put forward, by the rairoads. This means a difference of several hundred million dollars a year in the amount of the freight charges that must be paid by the American people and four or five times that much in their cost of living.

In accordance with a recommendation of the Interstate Commerce Commission in its Annual Report of December 1, 1923, I have provided that after a rate base is established it shall be kept up to date by adding the amount of additional net investment prudently made in the property.

It will be necessary eventually to make some changes in the recapture provisions of this section of the Esch-Cummins Law in order to make them consistent with the methods of fixing rates which I have outlined above. I have refrained from offering such amendments, however, until I have had an opportunity to make a thorough study of the recent Supreme Court decision up. holding the constitutionality of the recapture provisions.

For half a century we have sought to obtain transportation service at a fair price by requiring that rates should be "reasonable." The courts have nullified the efforts of commissions to establish a scientific method for determining what are "reasonable rates" and have ruled that rates must produce a "fair return" upon the "fair value" of the property used. Then, refusing to define "fair value" clearly and consistently, they have approved of disapproved of rates according to their arbitrary judgment.

The way to meet this situation is clear. The highest courts have held repeatedly that rate regulation is the function not of the courts but of the legislature. It is, therefore, the undoubted right of Congress to define what are "reasonable rates" and to direct how they should be established. I propose that Congress shall adequately perform this long neglected duty.

The amendments which I offer are based upon the principle that the private owners of the railroads are entitled to be reimbursed for the actual cost of the service they perform and to be paid a fair return upon the money which they have prudently invested in property now devoted to public service. Just compensation for services, reimbursement of expenses, and a fair interest on capital employed should be paid to

those who devote work or property to public service, but no more. Speculative profit from public service is indefensible.

It is high time that we require the private operators of the railroads to fulfill the same obligations that would be imposed upon public officials if there were public operation of this essential public service.

BETTER TEAM WORK NEEDED

The farmers organizations of Kansas are working together in much more harmony and to much greater effect than ever before. Nine agricultural associations participated in the recent meeting of the Kansas Agricultural Council at Topeka. A constructive program unanimously supported was adopted.

There are yet some discordant elements and strangely enough made up aimost entirely of farmers or farmers representatives. The head of one of the oldest and most highly honored agricultural groups withholds his approval of the whole program of orderly cooperative marketing. The head of a strong organization of cooperative elevators is spending the money of his member concerns in opposing the pooling movement which is endorsed by almost all the organized farmer groups of the state.

The Kansas Agricultural associations are almost hitched up now in one team but they are not pulling together in such a way that the full power of such a union is being realized. The condition of agriculture is so serious that united effort harmonously applied and coordinated is the only hope for better conditions. Let us all get together and work together in close cooperation. In no other way is it possible to make farming profitable.

The best Farmers' Union Local is the one that does the most effective work in solving the problems of the neighborhood. If the organization can establish constructive activities it will continue to grow in power and authority.

RECAPTURE CLAUSE CONSTITUTIONAL The federal Supreme Court has just declared that the so-called recapture clause in the Cummins-Esch railway is constitutional. The railroads should now observe that provision of the law and settle with the government for the accrued profits in excess of the standard of earnings fixed by congress.

The law provides that all railway earnings in excess of five and one-half per cent of the value of the property used for operating purposes shall be divided fifty-fifty between the railways making such incomes and the federal treasury. The money to be paid into the treasury is not governmental revenue but must be used as a fund to assist weaker roads in furnishing the people with the transportation service and facilities to which all the citizens of the republic are entitled.

In his address before the Farmers Union Educational Assembly held in Salina last September the general counsel of the Union Pacific System said his company would settle with the government whenever the court of last resort sustained the law. The Santa Fe officials have also declared that they will pay under the recapture clause whenever it is certain that they owe anything. The highest court in the land has affirmed the recapture clause. It is now up to the profit earning railroads to pay what

On the face of the annual statements since the law was enacted there are at least three roads in this state that have made incomes in excess of five and one-half per cent on the value of their property used for operating purposes. They should now pay up. Responsible officers of two of the systems have said that they would pay if the Supreme Court sustained the law. Let them now pay.

The money due from the Santa Fe, the Union Pacific and the Burlington railways is needed in Kansas for the rehabilitation of the Salina-Northern, the Kansas City and Northwestern and several other weak roads that must be maintained in the interest of important agricultural communities. Will the big roads now pay or will they continue to look for other excuses for evading the law?

CASH OR CREDIT

The farmers of the United States have already borrowed about \$1,132,000,000 from the Federal Farm Loan and joint stock banks. This debt is constantly increasing and its limit is the total amount of farm mortgages in the country. There are many billions of other debts owed by the farmers. There are several farmers coopeative business associations, a good many of them in Kansas, that are in distress because they cannot collect the accounts receivable on their customers ledgers.

In addition to other measures of relief and far more important than any other thing that he

can do for himself, every farmer in this country should stop going into debt and should at once begin to pay what he owes. Every farmer who has conducted his business, both buying and selling, on a cash basis is sound financially. Ford Every farmers business association that sells for cash only is solvent and prosperous. On

ized and maintained as a service agency for pur- any producing institution in this and in which desparadoes and ban- will be another election with all the chasing and selling farm products and farm supplies. It has no money to lend to its customers on the Ford railway are the highest light. thing. If a farmer must have credit he should get it at the bank and it is dead certain that if the bank will not lend him money his own association cannot afford to give him credit.

The remedy lies in the prompt enforcement of the laws against criminals known to be guilty. The courts are too slow. The great majority of murderers go unpunished. Only a few robbers are ever sent to jail and should require cash payments for every paid in this country but it is certain | The remedy lies in the prompt enciation cannot afford to give him credit.

The surest way to make the Union and all its enterprises successful and worth is for members to observe their obligations and stay on es fixed by the producer an deliver- Has a Reputation the job.

THE PUBBLICITY CAMPAIGN.

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the farmers learn this they will make
"Lucky Cal" has made a practice of rington, director of publicity, innounce. Hat money faster than Henry Ford be-being entirely ready for the next step rington joined the pool organization after eight cause they have an absolute monop- in the line of promotion ahead of years experience with the Associated Press, the oly of the production of commodiant the line of promotion ahead of last two of which he spent covering the capitol ities without which life cannot be sus-

to be enlisted in the educational campaign for being could get along first rate if by events and responsibilities was business by the hard conditions which

"We intend to go into every locality with some. W. V. Allen, sort of publicity on this proposition," Harrington Once a Populist Senator said. "The newspapers already have displayed a Representing Nevada in congress, splendid spirit of cooperation in the movement, is dead. Few men remember just for the vice presidency. and we count on the business and professional what sort of senator Judge Allen was. and we count on the business and professional Fewer still remember the issues on of man who never puts the slightest men, school teachers and ministers for a great which he was elected but every one reliance on luck unless his powder is lot of assistance. It goes without saying that the familiar with congressional history majority of members of the organizations spon-will recall that he made the longest soring the pool, particularly those on the various some measure which was opposed by committees of the new organization, will boost his party Senator Allen, in course of All of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of All of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of All of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of All of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen, in course of the various some measure which was opposed by his party Senator Allen al the pool."

organization. Members of the Wheat Growers speech. and the Union who dropped in at the new offices ation of populist statement may have fact that animals that are fed on The democrats are also divided on during the week expressed great enthusiasm over had they were in deadly earnest and corn are declining in value. It is the tax problems. Contrary to the the ultimate success of the movement in their always willing to dispense unlimited true there is not much satisfaction general belief there are a good many various localities. This may be taken as a fair oratory in the interest of reform. indication that things are looking mighty promising at the start.-Wheat Growers Journal.

SAPIRO AND KENTUCKY TOBACCO.

The tobacco farmers were in the last ditch a matter of fact the antiquarians plus that reduced prices of that grain The so called nuisance taxes should when Aaron Sapiro went down to Kentucky and who have broken into the great stone far below the cost of production. organized the growers co-operative associations for six thousand years are trying to that market more than ninety per cent of the make both money and fame. The in a year of high production and low revenue law should be rewritten in burley and dark tobacco of that district. They English have no more right to break meat values and low prices for wheat language that can be undergood. are now as prosperous, perhaps more prosper- open the grave of a Pharoah than at a time that it is all but certain When these things are done congress ous than any other equal number of farmers in the Egyptians have to burgiarize that America will be before any of the next harvest is mill-the country.

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any general reduction of federal tax-testing place of Edward the Conductor at the country burdensome.

Sapiro began his work in Kentucky without any contract for fees or any understanding with In all the history of humanity there Murdock any contract for fees or any understanding with any one as to how much he was to receive. Afart any one as to how much he was to receive. Afart act than the violation of the tomb of the completion of the Burley Association the that long dead king. If there is no sion. Kansas people are glad to have the completion of the Burley association the that long dead king. If there is no sion. Kansas people are glad to have the completion of the Burley association the that long dead king. If there is no sion. Kansas people are glad to have the completion of the Burley association the that long dead king. If there is no sion. Kansas people are glad to have the completion of the Burley association the that long dead king. If there is no sion. Kansas people are glad to have the completion of the Burley association the that long dead king. If there is no sion. Kansas people are glad to have the completion of the Burley association the that long dead king. If there is no sion. directors of that enterprise handed him a check curse within the walls of that dwell- so good a man back home and again debts. Congress should be put on novices rendered were worth that much money or they would not have voted to pay it. Sapiro himself did not agree with the directors. He returned the check with the statement that it was Merger turned the check with the statement that it was of Railway Systems of much and that he would only accept \$35,000. Is a dead issue. There will be no

The charge that Sapiro exacted fees from the rail consolidations in this country un-The charge that Sapiro exacted lees from the tobacco growers is being circulated in all the states where new co-operative associations are being formed. To this is added other allegations the railroads themselves have united in defeating the project the past.

With the Eagle which is already a splendid and fearless paper if he not met down there since Horatio hopes to be as serviceable to the public in the future as he has been in the past. tions indicating that the Kentucky co-operatives in which Senator Cummns placed so have been made to pay too much for legal and much reliance for the correction of British other services. Probably the best answer to whose service the roads are operated Will be put to a very services. these charges involving Mr. Sapiro, Manager were not consulted. Stone of the Burley Association and Mrs. Ralph

Perhaps is is just as well. The ty has a majority in the Commons. will be surrounded by anti-prohibi
Rarker is that since they were made public each consolidation of two hundred lines in
The Baldwin government must resign tion, anti-Volstead, and anti-McAdoo Barker is that since they were made public each consolidation of two hundred lines in-Barker is that since they were made public each to three or four systems would only after the first adverse vote. The king forces, association has elected an entirely new board of have delayed the final unification of will then ask Mr. McDonald, the leaddirectors. These new boards have taken charge all the railways into one nation-wide er of the Labor party to form a cab- himself and McAdoo the big business of the business of the associations and have re- cooperative enterprise owned and opappointed Sapiro as their counsel and Mr. Stone erated by the people for the sole purand Mr. Barker to their positions of responsibility.

It is evident that if the tobacco associations MINNEAPOLIS CHAMBER have been wronged in any way by Sapiro, Stone, Baker and Bingham they have not found it out.

is in any sort of distress is in that condition either because its members have gone to sleep on the job or have betrayed themselves and their fellow farmers to the selfish interests for some insignificant mess of pottage. The very best ways to rebuild the week Kansas convertives is the formation of converting the financial responsibility of converting the financial responsibility. The financial responsibility of converting the financial responsibility of converting the financial responsibility. Every cooperative association in Kansas that way to rebuild the weak Kansas cooperatives is ber from the competition of cooperato restore the membership of the Union in the tive associations. territory in which they do business.

Star Boarders

Nothing swats a farmer's wallet—pocket book, if so you call it—as do hungry non-producers in the barnyard or the pen; cows that rush the silage cutter yet give neither milk nor butter for the efforts and the acres of enthusiastic men; hogs that chew ground food sublimely rest contracts. feed sublimely, yet quit growing most untimely and devote their lives to raising merely bristles, nose and tail; colts that relish oats insanely yet grow awkward and ungainly, and throw fright into the bidders when they're offered at a sale; turkeys that are nation beaters in the world of heavy eaters, yet could scarcely fill the platter on the table of a dwarf; geese that eat in spite of weather yet grow neither flesh nor feather, as they kick and churn the water like a schooner at a wharf. In the world of coys I blundered for I fed them by the hundred since I first went into farming in the valley years ago, cows that gave poor milk, if any cows that weren't worth a penny, cows that never made a belance or a bank deposit grow. But at last, aroused from slumber, I took down the name and number of each cow that shirked her duty in a cheap shameless way-started counting gains and losses, and I found just two old bossies in my herd of gentle critters that were ever known to pay! Would a farmer be a hoarder he must banish each star boarder that he finds among his chickens, or his bossies, or his goats; he must clear his farm of loafers, as he'd clear his land of gophers, or he'll waste a heap of fodder and a lot of corn and oats! J. Edw. Tufft.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Was the Busiest

Manufacturer in the United States In al the cities of this country. tives that sell on credit are in distress and are headed towards bankruptcy.

A cooperative business association is organ.

In the late of 100,000 population in the United States where lation in the United States where lation in the United States where life, property, and virtue are safe after dark. There are many cities output, the greatest ever delivered by in which with the late of 100,000 population in the United States where lation in the United States where lation will last more than a feter dark. There are many cities after dark. There are many cities after dark. There are many cities after dark in which with the late of 100,000 population in the United States where lation will last more than a state of 100,000 population in the United States where lation in the United S last year. From his various factor- There is not a place of 100,000 popules he turned out 2,090,959 Ford cars lation in the United States where A cooperative business association is organ output, the greatest ever delivered by in which vice is open and flagrant a lack of confidence vote. Then there

ed day's work for a generous day's a hazardous occupation.

wages.
Ford products were all sold at pric- Coolidge ed to consumers through the producers own agencies. Here is a lesson surpassed by any other public man that the farmers should learn. They in this country. There are a good populations and of the improvement must have ther own sales agencies many people, however, who know of agricultural methods and machin-and the prices of their products must better than to attribute the presilast two of which he spent covering the capitol tiles without which life cannot be sustained while this successful Detroit the White House even as a successor to a president removed by death. In this education, training and experience coolidge prepared himself and a few, real good farmness men, educators, clergymen and others, are machines without which every human being could get along first rate if by events and responsibilities. no more were ever made.

a filibuster now famous, held the markets of this country. Last week Harmony prevails in the camp of the new floor twenty hours for one single the highest mark of the season was aries that represent western states

Whatever other faults that gener-

King Tut's

Tomb Has Been Violated By vandals who pretend that they appears to be a corn suplus much prosperity.

are in search of historical data. As greater than the alleged wheat sur-

OF COMMERCE GUILTY

(Continued from Page One)

Is Increasing

they are being treated fairly therefore a few robbers are ever sent to jail each one of them delivers an unstint- Banditry can hardly be regarded as Says that Incompetents

For being lucky that has never been

prepared for the highest office in the they cannot control. republic. It was the fact that he was and is fit for the presidency that made him the inevitable choice of the last national republican convention Is Having Trouble

The president is exactly the type

All of the wise birds on the grain the northwest. The eastern republireached. This week or next corn will support Mellons proposal for the rebe worth still more in spite of the lief of millions and big business.

There appears to be plenty of corn that organization. Naturally they are in the country. In fact the crop of friendly to the Mellon proposals which last year was one of the largest on are very frankly put forward as esrecord. On the face of things there sential to the restoration of business

for six thousand years are trying to why there are rising prices for corn biguous provisions of the existing Egyptians have to burglarize that America will be buying bread should quit. There is no reason for

only federal commission that has ever done anything for the average run

Murdock must do mighty fine work with the Eagle which is already a

governing the empire.

willing to meet all conditions. OF UNFAIR PRACTICES

ty and methods of transacting busi- banks, farmers, and customers and tive associations.

Price quotations as sent out by telegraph companies on dealings in grain are found by the Commission to be necessary to any one dealing in grain in car load lots and the statement is made in the findings that no grain in car-load lots can be sold intelligently without knowledge of these quotations. The findings recite that the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce in 1914, the year the St.

ty and methods of transacting business in grain by the Equity Cooperative Exchange and the St: Paul Exchange were published, the Commission found that the respondent Chamber of Commerce of Minneapolis in trade and daily newspapers. Among these publications were the "Cooperative Exchange, the Commission found that the respondent Chamber of Commerce and Farmer," the "Native Manager and Farmer," the "Native Manager and Farmer," the "Native Manager and Equity Farm News," the Fargo Forum" and the Stickholders therein in order to create in them a suspicion that all was not well financially with the Cooperative Exchange, the Commission found that the respondent Chamber of Commerce and Standing of the Equity Cooperative Exchange, the Commission found that the respondent Chamber of Commerce and Standing of the Equity Cooperative Exchange, the Commission found that the respondent Chamber of Commerce and Standing of the Equity Cooperative Exchange, the Commission found that the respondent Chamber of Commerce and Standing of the Equity Cooperative Exchange, the Commission found that the respondent Chamber of Commerce and Standing of the Equity Cooperative Exchange and the St: Paul Exchange the Commission found that the respondent Chamber of Commerce of Minneapolis in trade and daily newspapers. Among these publications were the "Cooperative Exchange the Commission found that the respondent Chamber of Commerce of Minneapolis in trade and Exchange the Commission found that the respondent Chamber of Commerce of Minneapolis in trade and daily newspapers. Among the respondent Chamber of Commerce of Minneapolis in trade and dail Commerce in 1914, the year the St. Paul Exchange was organized, by contract with the telegraph companies began to exercise control over all its began to exercise control over all its change and the St. Paul Grain Expenses and claimed the change are expecially so in the "Cooperations and claimed the change are expecially so in the "Cooperations and claimed the change are expecially so in the "Cooperations and claimed the change are expecially so in the "Cooperations and the suspicion that all was not well financially with the Cooperations are in them a suspicion that all was not well financially with the Cooperations are in them a suspicion that all was not well financially with the Cooperations are in them a suspicion that all was not well financially with the Cooperations are in them a suspicion that all was not well financially with the Cooperation and the change and its stockholders.

the Chamber for its approval all applications for subscription to the price quotation service. Subsequently subsequently republished an article both the Equity Cooperative Exchange and the St. Paul Grain Exchange made applications at different times to the telegraph companies for this the Equity Cooperative Exchange of conducting fradulent transactions. Upon investigation, to the telegraph companies for this the Railroad and Warehouse Comservice but the Chamber of Commerce of Minneapolis refused each time to permit the telegraph campanies to by the Equity Cooperative Exchange furnish the service, notwithstanding or its agent in respect to such trans-

strength as the result of the last elections but McDonald can hardly hope to be endorsed by an opposition that out-numbers his own followers. signs indicating a result as in con-

Elections cost money, take time and are serious interruption of bus-

Only have left the farms for other occupations in the cities. He declares that there is no occasion for any back to the farm movement and that as a result of the growth of city shortly become highly profitable. This is good news if it is true, that is, it is good news for those few fortunate farmers who are financially able to carry on for the next four or five years without making any

profits out of their operations. There is a suspicion in the minds

With his tax plan. His own party divided. One faction wants a reduc-tion that will not affect the bigger incomes and also favors the restoration of the excess profits tax on the earnings of corporations. This group is led by La Follette and is made up of the senators and congressmen from cans and the few remaining reaction-

in feeding hogs with eighty cent corn. millionaires and big business men in

be eliminated. The cost of tax coland for the further reason that there is now no real surplus of income ov-

This generation should pay its own

New York

Will Have a Political Convention. The democrats have

ident. Just what effect on policies and candidates the location of the democratic convention in New York Will be put to a very severe test may have no one can say for sure. during the next few months. No par- This much is certain. The delegates

Ltfe to a choice between the devil inet and assume the responsibility for interests of New York would take their chances with the devil. They

that both exchanges were able and action. The Commission found that Based upon this finding as to the furnished to the Cooperative Manager price quotations the Commission has and Farmer practically all of the ordered the respondents to cease and copy and data used in the article it desist preventing any telegram compublished detrimental to the Equity

price quotations and claimed the right to stop delivery of quotations without excuse by simply notifying tended to offer expert advice on co-"the telegraph companies to stop send- aperative marketing of grain while suits against, the Equity Cooperative ing them to any particular person named." The contract also required the telegraph companies to submit to marketing.

Suits against, the Equity Cooperative Exchange with the purpose or intent paign against cooperative terminal the telegraph companies to submit to marketing. Exchange or injuring its credit or reputation. The findings of the Commission recite the suits instituted and prosecuted by the respondents in bad faith to eliminate the competition of those engaged in cooperative methods of marketing grain.

Both home and farm account books

FARMERS UNION Select from your Local an adult erable distance from their home. member to serve as a Junior Ad-

ed business. 6. New business 7. Union lesson. 8. Program. 9. Adjourn-

Roberts Rules or Order should govern all meetings. The Union lessons may be present- Agent W. P. Stall. Brownstown, Ind. ed either by the Junior Advisor or some of the older Junior members. The program shall consist of readings, dialogues, debates, essays, mus-

work in the form of a contest. Each these boys were in the Sow and Livis very obvious, but it leads us sometions, the United Cigar Stores and points for various parts taken in the ter Club of 1923. The litters averance 25 points, part in lesson discus. of the swine prizes at the county sion5, recitation 15, etc. It is the fair.—County Agent A. A. Goodman, duty of the assistant secretary to Norwood, Colo, keep a record of the work done during each meeting; the Junior Adviser records same in a final record

to two groups those from five to ten were lett alone Pauline took the re-foot go bare. And yet that is an al- stocks in balance and selling goods. years or age in one, and from ten to sponsibility of caring for the family, 1000 go bare. And yet that is all all stocks in balance and selling goods.

The cooperative member, whose sixteen years in the other. At the They picked cotton, did what sewing most exact simile to the commercial most exact simile most exact simile to the commercial most exact simile most exact sixteen years in the other. At the They picked cotton, did what sewing most exact shifte to the confidence of the year, prizes are to be Pauline could get to do and any other and of the year, prizes are to be Pauline could get to do and any other service rendered by some cooperatives chief function is the production of end of the year, prizes are to be raume could get to do and any other awarded to the three members have er work they could find. Later the to their members. For when all is certain commodities, should be free awarded to the three members have er work they could find. Later the to their members. For when all is certain commodities, should be free ing earned the highest number of next oldest girl married, and the resaid and done cooperative enterpristion as much af his time and attended in each group. The local Unsponsibility being too great for Paules succeed or fail according to the business of the control of the ion to provide money for these Jun- ine alone, she found homes for the measures of service they are able to producing.

The above plan combines work ter. They obtained balletine and parliamentary, for any cooperative scientific, commercial basis and rewith play, hence provides an enjoy the Department of Agriculture and parliamentary, for any cooperative scientific, commercial basis and rewith play, hence provides an enjoy—the Department of Agriculture and parliamentary, for any cooperative scientific, commercial basis and relative as well as profitable entertainment for the young folks.—Mina S. used their winnings to buy a steam ty to benefit the member in ways in which the member is powerless as an out also of importance that he be repressure cooker. At the fair Pauline pressure cooker of the fair pauline which the member is powerless as an out also of importance that he be re-

ley, at Walltham, Mass., kept twen- stration Agent, Purcell, Okla. ty hens during the contest that made a net profit of \$114.72. The egg production per hen for the seven months of records averaged 122¼, which is a very fine showing for a flock kept under backyard conditions. E dward, where backyard conditions. E dward, where here a completed three years of the backyard conditions. The show a completed three years of the backyard conditions. The show a completed three years of the backyard conditions. The show a completed three years of the backyard conditions are shown of a farm boy united action can bring concessions which successful marketing organization with member money of his supplies, as purely personal obligations to each well as in securing better prices for member. In fact, such a course his crops?

The back of chickens. who has completed thice years of and his prize flock of the birds were from the business world, it is only attends were and his prize flock of the birds were logical that the organization should member only a few dollars over the logical that the organization should member only a few dollars over the nearly 100 hens, but Edward kept his separate during the contest. Last spring he hatched and raised over the decause the boy had a scientific logical that the organization should member only a few dollars over the function, rather than the individual function, rather than the individual member. The first heat applied his knowledge member. Every cooperative marketing or the the organization should member that the organization should member only a few dollars over the cost of operation, on account of purely the property conditions which neighbor that he had applied his knowledge member. spring he hatch

CLUB BOYS PURCHASE AUTO

Webster and Dana Cartledge of the chickens were having a better purebred boar, which they grew into a prize winning animal. In 1920 dren to raise thoroughbred poultry a prize winning animal. In 1920 dren to raise thoroughbred poultry all note for the purchase price and should be promoted to a greater delight of the chickens were having a better ed by the member to produce the supplies, as compared with the adjudge the quality and it should commodity marketed, and it should vantage of collective marketing. Of place itself in position to be able to place itself in position to be always the reverse is true. But the all note for the purchase price and should be promoted to a greater delight of the members. It is should but the members. It is should but the members to produce the supplies, as compared with the adjudge the quality and worth of supplies more accurately than the indivious point we are making is that the al note for the purchase price and should be promoted to a greater de plies more accurately than the indiv-point we are making is that the later they invested in a young boar gree than it is at present. On the to replace the old one. From these other hand, it must be borne in mind purchases they have built up an ex- that the greatest asset of the farm They hav esold many of their pigs.

In 1922 they not only won a schortific care as they are taught to give arship to the short course at the state the animals that they raise. In ordworth of hogs. One of the fruits or lar periods: long hours of sleep in a their success was an automobile well-ventilated room; activity as ex-

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HOW TO ORGANIZE A JUNIOR which they were able to purchase so as to attend high school at a consid-

GIRL MAKES MONEY ON PIGS

Meeting called to order. 2.Roll Call, the pigs were weaned was \$122.80. duce to nearby families. His first bound to nappen now and then, when a pigs were weaned was \$122.80. duce to nearby families. His first bound to nappen now and then, when he sold the individual buyer has been stung to physically defective.

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For example, a son supports in his home an aged mother and two sisters to propose the propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of the physical p been worth \$167.34, giving her a prof- at \$1.35 a bushel.—Otis E. Hall. Counit of \$44.54 on this litter if they had ty Club Agent, Springfield, Mass. been sold and not counting the 206 pound pig which was off feed and not marketable that day.—County

Union meetings: for instance, attend- aged eight pigs. Club pigs won all

GIRL TAKES RESPONSIBILITY Pauline Oglesby has done some won as many as fifty ribbons on her individual. display of canned goods. We will as-

boy was a mouth breather and showed

cellent herd and have shown their is neither its live stock nor its pomsows and litters at a number of fairs. ry, but its boys and girls. They agricultural college but they received er to develop a strong man or woover \$250 cash returns from their man, every child must have a well-stock and had on hand more than \$600 balanced diet which is eaten a regu-

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pressed in wholesome work, study, and play; instruction concerning the care of the body; and periodic physical examinations by a reliable physician.-Western Spirit.

REAL DIRT FARMER BOY When the other boys were running or costly litigation to secure their off during the summer to the old rights. swimming hole, David White stayed

PURPOSE OF COOPERATIVE

SERVICE. Every cooperative enterprise is orwhere.

cutives of cooperative enterprises so ply, all purchasing is controlled and intent on achieving their main ob- centralized to give the advantages of portunities to make their organiza- stocks and equipment. There is one work out of the ordinary. She is the a man with a pair of shoes to wear are free to devote their time and at-Your members may be divided in- oldest of eight children. When they to two groups those from five to ten were left alone Pauline took the reyounger ones and lived with her sis- render their members. And there is are formed for the purpose of putting ter. They obtained bulletins from no valid excuse, either economic or the member's selling activities on a

The Champion Poultry Club memsist her to put her goods on the marism in this argument when it is limism in this argument when it is limited strictly to the business phases of
a dollar earned? Why should not the member's individual problems, the advantage of collective influence There would be little common sense be employed in saving the farmernet profit of \$114.72. The egg pro- GIVE THE BOY THE CHANCE OF in burdening an organization with member money on his who has completed three years of and his prize flock of chickens. The from the business world, it is only ations were able to return to the

boy was a mouth preather and showed sective power to reduce operating cases the greater benefit to the men

Farmers' Union Member-

lowest cost.

dual members could do so. Finally, the responsible executives services from his cooperative organizshould be skilled in buying right, at ation, no matter whether the enterthe proper legal contract provisions, prise is primarily a marketing or a and they should do business only with supply organization. Farmers National Magazine. business houses of integrity, in order to avoid possibilities of trouble

Some organizations buy everything With a litter of eight purebred Po- on the job and as a result he is the their members use and thereby not your home one or more relatives ov-Boys and girls from five to sixteen and thereby not your nome of more relatives ovship.

At the first meeting elect the following officers: President, Vice President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, Assistant Door Keeper, From among the oldest Junior members, the President should appoint a membership program, contest and entertainment committee, feach committee to consist of three members.

The order of business shall be 1 The order of business shall be 1 The order of business shall be 1 Reading of Minutes.

At the first meeting elect the following officers: President, Vice President, Vice President, Should appoint a member of a small fruit for the pigs herself.

The average weight of the seven best pigs at six months of age was point a member of a small fruit for the pigs herself.

The average of the following officers: President, Vice President, Should appoint a member of a small fruit for the pigs herself.

The average weight of the seven best pigs at six months of age was point and the average of the light pigs was 282 pounds. The life high price of feeds. Her feed members.

The order of business shall be 1 The

test and entertainment committee, Each committee to consist of three members.

The order of business shall be 1 Meeting called to order. 2.Roll Call.

Reading of Minutes. 4 Report of Hors worth locally \$8.10 cm. Co.

ation. It is a simple mystery about entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 ation. It is a simple mystery about entitled to an exemption of \$2,500 ation. It is a simple business propplus a \$400 credit for each dependent write Cora McCartney. Saling, Kansas. osition, involving merely the combin- a total of \$3,700. While he pays no ation of a number of small individual tax, he must file a return, because units into a large and theoretically his net income was in excess of \$1000. powerful operating organization. In An exemption as the head of a PIG CLUB WORK THRIVES
Last year in this county but nine boys enrolled in Pig Clubs. For the boys enrolled in Pig Clubs. For the year 1923 twenty-six members enroll- prise is to endure and become suc- ing in ways in which the organiza-A credit system should be used in ed. Six of the nine boys in 1922 were cessful, the executives in charge of tion can function to better advantage. A credit system should be used in ed. Six of the line boys in 1922 decession, the executives in that this For example, consider those highly Union, thereby conducting the year's given the opportunity of attending the venture must see to it that this For example, consider those highly work in the form of a contest. Each the state fair and five went. Six of purpose is achieved. All of which successful chain retailing organiza-

the Liggett's Stores. Even in the There are today thousands of exe- small and unimportant items of supjective that they are neglecting op- bulk purchases, economy and uniform tions indispensable in other ways. very important additional advantage It would be unmistakably silly for in such a policy. The store managers There is no smacking of paternal individual buying? Isn't a dollar

to the care of his flock. But the Every cooperative marketing or- ther the organization nor the mem-

farmer-member is entitled to both

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS. No. 3.

If you are single and support in

Pride of Salina outyielded all other strains of corn.



Sell Cockerels

The poultry department of the state agricultural college

Buy your breeding cockerels this fall and winter. Some peo-ple wait until it is too late." Some also wait until it is too late to sell. Classified advertising in Kansas Union Farmer will sell them now, while it is good shipping weather.

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Lithing Co., Salina, Kansas.

of members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 5 cents a word per is sue; four er more insertions 4 cents a word. Count words in headings, as "For Sale!" or "Wanted to Buy", and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY FARMERS' UNION

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and expenses to introduce our guar anteed poultry and stock powders, BIG LER COMPANY, Springfield, Illinois, 33

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To Local Secretaries And The Membership in General
We have the State Constitutions
for 1922, "containing the Amena
ments as adopted," ready for distrioution at 5c per copy. C. E. Brasted, Secretary.

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 Holf-

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CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETINGS Girard Local No. 494 of the Farmers, the executive committee. Union meets in Union Hall the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. L. E. Roof, Pres.

Poy W. Holland, See.

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UNION LOCAL NO. 273. Regular meetings on second and

fourth Thursday each month. Charles Crossardt, Sec. LINN COUNTY MEETING

Come out and discuss farmer probwas with us.

One out and discuss farmer probwas given was given was given to the re-elected officers and new memlogs, three.
George La lems with us. L. H. Fish, Sec.

the new year as follows: O. T. Hull, knowledge goes, are not asking that Pres., R. F. Koehler, Sec. Treas.

At the close, a good literary program was rendered followed with refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and apples. Everybody anjoyed a good literary program was rendered followed with refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and apples. apples. Everybody enjoyed a good social time.

Yours respectfully, R. F. Koehler, Secy.

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The Norton County Farmers Union held their annual meeting at Norton January 10th, 1924. Unfavorable of life. Our keenest sympathy, howweather prevented a larger attendance, but interest was not lacking.
The regular business was transaced.

World War; and I believe the unin-One constructive measure was the decision of the meeting to subscribe would say," let any largess that the a share of stock in the Farmers Union State Bank at Kansas City, by one bonus, go to the more unfortun-

Mr. C. E. Huff of Oronoque, Kan., gave an interesting and instructive talk on progress nad value of cooperation.

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At the last regular meeting of Navarre Local No. 1853 the following officers were elected: Ray Rack, president; E. Shockey, vice-president; by the weather, the attendance was good. NAVARRE LOCAL NO. 1853.

Carl Silvius, secretary-treasurer; J. F. Rack, conductor; F. Silvius, door-keeper. Executive committee for the ensuing year is composed of the following members; M. Blagg, C. S. Issitt, B. H. Shank.

MARSHALL COUNTY ELECTS.

The annual meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union was held at Blue Rapids on Friday, December 21, Blue Rapids on Friday, December 21, could have been offered. Blue Rapids on Friday, December 21, with only a small number of locals represented, and a small number of delegates present. Some good talks on the good of the order were made on the good of the order were made by Chas Umsil, Wm. Finchow, John by Chas Umsil, Wm. Finchow, John by Chas Umsil, The ing the past year. Chester Turner

Four assistant organizers were elected for the County as follows: Wm. T. Gossin, Axtell, northeast quar-

ONE BONUS FOR ALL. Olathe, Kansas, 1-6-24 RFD 4

Salina, Kansas. So much has been said and written about the soldier bonus that it would mains to be said that would not be Friday evening January 4th and in John Slingsby, Clay Center, Four needless repetition. Yet to my mind spite of the cold weather there was Mile No. 1128, seven. and, as far as my knowledge goes, a good turnout. The secretary-trea- Norman Flora, Quinter, Fairview solution is not being considered. Now that the war drums have ceased to throb and our normal reasoning solution is not being considered. Now business manager gave his report that the war drums have ceased to the showing a saving of over \$500 to the cer No. 1462, eleven.

Olive M. Shields, Wellsville, Vestored and our normal reasoning members of the local on commodities throb and our normal reasoning members of the local on commodities powers have been returned to us let purchased. us ask ourselves a question or two The Linn Co. Farmers Union will and see if we cannot arrive at ra-

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051.

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

H. M. Sweet, Hardy, Star No. 624, seventeen.

W. C. Coffman Madison All members are urged to be present.

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W. C. Coffman Madison All members are urged to be present. New officers were installed for of ex-service men, as far as my operators.

> Now, soldiers, taxpayers and pub-lic officials who are bound, perhaps, by pre-election pledges, as between man and man each of us wanting to do what is right as we see it, how would this do for a solution of the bonus question? "Let the federal

on an equal footing and be fair to the soldier and taxpayer alike. NORTON COUNTY SUSCRIBES We honor the boys who were in the FOR UNION STATE BANK STOCK Great War. We feel reverent in the jured soldier, after sober reflection would say," let any largess that the

the County Union.

Mrs. H. P. Bobst of the Almena
Shipping Association explained the working and value of a Shipping Asworking and value of a Shipping Aswhich we are bound to respect. He is now, poor devil, confronted with a volume of national debt, so large that his children unto the third and fourth generations will be taxed to the limit to pay it. And not only that but he has the state, county, municipal, school district and private obligations that must be met. In the case of the farmer those obligations are doubly burdensome because af the deflation in the price of his products to

about the pre-war level.

In conclusion let me say that the practice, now more or less prevalent, of securing political support by govrnment gratuity is a real menace to the permanence of our democratic institutions and is heading this country toward deflation, repudiation or rev-

Respectfully yours, M. D. Bartlett.

FRANKLIN LOCAL CLOSES SUC-CESSUL YEAR.

Standing and Special committees, our retiring secretary having attendnow filed their reports which were ed all meetings, but one, and during H. L. Soule, Madison, South Veradopted as road adopted as read.

The election of officers was now taken up and the following officers.

A. D. Fitch, President.
J. L. Maldoon, Vice-president.
Richard H. Mackey, Secretary-Treasurer.

Wm. Fincham, Jr., Conductor.

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Wm. Four assistant organizers were should be possible to a treat of the year. Her bright, vivacing and life of our social gatherings.

John Frost, Lecturer.

Four assistant organizers were educated as read.

ed all meetings, but one, and during digris No. 1498, twelve.

Mrs. C. S. Martin Colony, Fair-view No. 2086, all members paid up and four new members have been enrolled.

C. S. Royer, Hiawatha, Prairie Gienn No. 665, thirteen.

M. A. Hamill, Colby, Lone Willow No. 992, fifteen.

No. 1840, ten.

M. A. Hamill, Colby, Lone Willow No. 992, fifteen.

Rove No. 709, nine.

Ira M. Wagner, Osawatomie, Undigris No. 1498, twelve.

Starr 944, thirteen.

M. A. Stites, Wakeeney, Prairie Gienn No. 665, thirteen.

O. T. Danner, LaCygne, New Home No. 975, forty-two.

Herman Kohls, Ellsworth, Summit No. 992, fifteen.

No. 1083, eleven.

Rove No. 709, nine.

Ira M. Wagner, Osawatomie, Undigris No. 1498, twelve.

Writer No. 1883, eleven.

O. T. Danner, LaCygne, New Home No. 1840, ten.

M. A. Hamill, Colby, Lone Willow No. 1929, fifteen.

No. 1083, eleven.

Rove No. 1988 Contains No. 1498, twelve.

Ira M. Wagner, Osawatomie, Undigris No. 1498, twelve.

Ira M. L. Soule, Madison, South Verdigris No. 1498, twelve.

Ira M. L. Armbrust, Walson, Prairie Mrs. C. S. Royer, Heavan, A. Stites, Walson, No. 1840, ten.

No. 1840, ten.

No.

the meeting adjourned for a social No. 1212, five. hour. This took the form of visit- H. G. Bloom. ter; August Wimpe, Frankfort, ing and a luncheon served by a com- No. 2106, seventeen. southeast quarter; Alvah Stryker, mittee of gentlemen, with our effici- Francis Kelley. southeast quarter; Alvah Stryker, mittee of gentiemen, with our circles Refley, Consultant Blue Rapids, southwest quarter and El. T. Marshall, Home City, north-closing of the old year and a friend-closing of the old year and year tried and true member, Johnnie Haw-

Bro. John Frost was then elected as a delegate to the Jobbing Association and State Meetings at Emporiation a, to represent Marshall County, new president Mr. Herman Beihler, W. A. Surber, Yates Center, Burt Brother Hafner as conductor, and Walter Cockerill as installing officer, then installed our newly elected officers after which the meeting adjusted to the strength of his little son, Morris, eleven. One new member. journed to meet in Marysville Friday,
March 21.

Richard H. Mackey, sec,-treas. Jan. 6. was the cause of the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turner at our Side No. 1061, two.

Thomas Hampl, Luray, Prairie Dale last meeting.

Mrs. O. W. Holmes. Cor. Sec.

LIBERTY LOCAL INITIATES 24 Liberty Union No. 1988 of Stafford County held their regular meeting Boardman No. 922, seven the one obviously just and correct surer gave the yearly report and the No. 932, twenty.

We feel that a word of praise is due our faithful, energetic officers 828, sixteen. re-election and their past success. George A. The Lam Co. Farmers Union will hold their first meeting of the year, in the community room of the M. P. church at Centerville on Saturday, January 26, 1924.

A good program is being arranged.

A good program is being arranged. re-election and their past success. George A. Bolz, North Other business was discussed and at Sunbeam No. 1815, seven.

alike regardless of what states they cake and coffee were served to about H. M. Sweet, Hardy, Nebraska,

states only one. They all are en-titled to the same compensation for heart, in that it makes brothers of an fascinating theme. It grips the LANEVILLE LOCAL NO. 1329.

Laneville Local No. 1329 met in regular session January 3rd, 1924, are still alve. Lodge transacted all and are still alve. Lodge transacted all must be said that the rank and file lend that we may all become real co. Value No. 1656 eleven. must be said that the rank and file end that we may all become real co. Valley No. 1656, eleven.

> 1924 LIST STILL GROWS. The following secretaries have reported to the state office members in good standing for the year 1924. Chares LaRue, Selden, Prairie Dog No. 1365, seven.
>
> D. H. Hadley, Glen Elder, Excelsior No. 388, twenty-seven.
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> W. A. Laughery, Halls Summitt, Sharpe No. 1895, seven.
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> John Purma, Wilson, Zilska No. John Pu

ing for the year 1924.

James W. Freeman, Walnut Plea- Misant Dale No. 345, eight.
J. A. Razak, Collyer, Collyer, No. new. Snipe Creek No. 924, thirty-three,

941, fifty-seven.

Adel Peterson, McPherson, John- No. 569, sixteen.

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Arthur J. Turner, Mt. Ida No. 2126 this is a new local and has fifteen F. A. Korber, Seneca, Korber No.

members. Myers, Colony, Fairview D. J. Dettaweiler, Hastead, Fairwest quarter.

John Frost, Walter Bigham, and A.

J. Wimpe were elected members of J. Wimpe were elected members of Living and true member, Johnnie Haw
Living of the new large by the new large ly cheerful opening of the new large ly cheerful opening open No. 2086, twenty Melvin Fraker, Garnett, Judy No. 2129, this is a new local and fourteen members. J. M. Swaze, Amiot, Amiot No 2130, this is a new local and has

twelve members. Lulu Shilling, Westphalia, Mt. Joy No. 2128, this is a new local and has fifteen members. E. L. Osterholt, Westphalia, Triangle 2124, this is a new local and has twenty-seven members.

H. O. Young, Westphalia, Glenwood No. 2127, this is a new local and has thirteen members.
P. W. VanHerke, Chase Mound No. 370, eight. Deane L. Smith, Colony, Gallia No. No. 2125, this is a new local and has 2044, thirty-two, eleven new. fifty-eight members. C. L. Peterson, Farlington, Ozark Richard E. Kind, Junction City

Lyonsdale No. 1415, four. R. M. Glenn, Courtland, Lincoln No. No. 699, thirteen. G. W. Cashman, Centralia, 688, forty-one. Verhage, Valencia, Post Creek No. 2063, twelve. Don B. Berrie, Winfield, Beaver No. 1558, twenty-four.

Jake Slingsby, Green, Green No.

U. S. Govt. Harness Bolz, North Topeka,

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H. C. Moritz Tipton, Carr Creek N George Baumgartner, St. Paul, six R. A. Cooley, Abilene, Newbern No.

F. E. Hess, Grigston, Excelsior No.

1534. eleven. Mrs. Charles Oplinger, Jewell,

D. H. Hadley, Glen Elder, Excelsior No. 388, twenty-seven.

W. A. Laughery, Halls Summitt,
Sharpe No. 1895, seven.

John Purma, Wilson, Zilska No.
1245, there are thirty members in this local and all are in good standing for the year 1924.

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Liza M. Wagner, Occupatomic Line 12054, sixteen 6, now. D. H. Kirkland, Minneapolis, Sum-

2054, sixteen, 6 new. L. O. Marcotte, Palco, Stone No. 792, eleven. twelve.

Sam Truan, Gorham, Winterset No. 767, nine.

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All stockholders should participate in this meeting either in person or by proxy. It is important that each stockholder be represented. We urge that the stockholders in each community send as many representatives to this meeting as possible. If it is impossible for you to be present, sign the proxy provided authorizing someone to act in your stead.

All credentials and proxies should be sent to Secretary E. E. Woodman, Room 410 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Missouri, not later than February 2, 1924, for registration.

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