

HE KANSAS UNION FARME

Organization

Permanent Organization Marketing

Marketing Association—Minutes of the Salina Meeting

By-Laws Will Be Published In Later Issue

Mr. Alexander that Treasurer Lam-

bertson be placed under one thousand dollar bond. Carried.

Secretary be instructed to allow the

bills of directors to the first regular

individually. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Alexander second by

Mr. Witham that meeting adjourn un-

til called by President. Carried, Meet-

KANSAS

(Apologies to T. Bone Slim)

The most important experiment

effect, that a man couldn't strike, no

Well, that law is dead, the author

of that law is dead, politically, re-

gardless of whether he was ever alive

family is bereaved-Mike and I-and

Kansas now will no doubt become the

when it was reasonably safe to en-

A Rube, member of Corinth Local

INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 1

income ax returns for the year 1922.

Information concerning the date of

matter how he felt like it."

ter its borders.

O. K. Marley,

Assistant Secretary.

Education

Co-cperation



VOLUME XV

The temporary organization of the

Farmers Union Wheat Marketing As-

sociation has been discharged and a

TIVE WHEAT MARKETING ASSO-

cent cooperation they will practical-

ly control the wheat business of the

The Farmers Union Jobbing Associa-

the largest individual handler of

in perfecting the new organization.

They were confident that from now

on solicitors and organizers will have

a comparatively easy time to secure

new members and sell the gospel of

the Kansas Union Farmer and the

members at large we are printing the

minutes of the meeting held in Sa-

lina. In an early issue we will publish

the constitution and by-laws of the

For the benefit of the readers of duly elected.

wheat in the United States.

CIATION has now taken its place.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1923

Co-Ops Should Start at Grass Roots

Irish Cooperator Stresses This Important Fact

The desirability of building co-operative agricultural organizations from the bottom up rather than creat. ing an overhead organization and building from the top down is stressed by Sir Horace Plunkett, eminent leader of Irish cooperation, who is now making a survey of the agricultural situation in the United States, of Federal and State policies in pro-Kansas has a change of heart, moting agriculture, as well as of the America's experimental station—Kan- movement on the part of farmers for

"To develop the agricultural community you must look upon farming as an industry, as a business, and as ganization of the Farmers Union, met their will. Second by Mr. Brown. Carlous schemes and programs ranging a life," he said, in enunciating the "sapping people" to jailing formula "Better Farming, Better Busof the farmer everything that wants to know in his industry as the Kansas conducted was the one in re- United States Department of Agriculgards to industrial law—the Indus- ture is doing here, Any intelligent trial relations court—which said in farmer who really wants to improve his industry, has here a more complete scheme for assisting him than

in any other country in the world. "Better business means teaching farmers to combine, When farmers sas passed away from Allen into commodity, they can undoubtedly demore democratic hands. The whole velop a very great commercial power growers in California as well as your elevator combinations and many of

your dairying combinations. "In Ireland we attach so much im- each, portance to the cooperative spirit | M. O. that we try to get farmers to organize M. O. Glessner, expenses cooperaively for every purpose of John Tromble, expenses and some very simple transaction, such C. E. Brasted, expenses and county in the United States to aid as buying fertilizer, or perhaps selling salary for quarter taxpayers in the preparation of their their eggs or something of that sort, M. V. Gates, expense and serto try out the method and get them vice, doorkeeper to understand the principles involved. W. F. Knisley, service and exfor farmers' combinations as the pense, conductor

nearly always ends disastrously. "Every year that passes it becomes expense harder to keep young men on the O. M. Lippert, service and exstrictest economy in overhead exbeing sent to taxpayers who filed refarm. You have got to brighten counbeing sent to taxpayers who filed returns for the year 1921. Failure to try life by making it a really progres. Loretta Browning, expense 1. That in accordance with receive a form, however, does not sive social and intellectual life. This Anton Peterson, service and appointed Assistant Secretary, with excess of \$5,000, may be obtained in the country that the more you in from collectors of internal revenue troduce these things into the country the more you widen the gap in these Returns are required of every sin- respects between the country and the animal life-try to get them interest-

"I think you will find that the splenoffice. While waiting for the notary tion, as provided in Article VII Sec- will greatly aid in making a correct of the farmer today will be put to far wider and far better use by farmers who are cooperatively organized Special care is required to keep than by farmers who are not organmilking machines clean so that they ized at all or who are organized under joint stock plans. The cooperative society of farmers that brings people After many tests the United States together in the business of their life vices of Don C. Estes to assist in Department of Agriculture has dicid- will be a far better foundation for ed that the heat method-that is, the the social and intellectual movements use of hot water at a temperature of that you want to bring into the coun-160 degrees to 170 degrees F.-is much ry than any uplift movement, any better for sterilization than solutions emotional movement or movement by authorized to make contract for the some emotional person, that creates publishing of the Kansas Union pap-Moved by L. G. Brown, second by The salt-chlorin solution was found temporary enthusiasm and then sim- er for the ensuing year. to be no better than the plain chlorin ply dies out when that person gets tired of it or goes and dies."

Monday, January 15, 1923. The Board of Directors of the Kansas F. E. & C. U. of A. met at the Horace Plunkett, Leading Fifth Avenue Hotel, President Tromble presiding, Vice-President Lansdon, Treasurer Bliss, Secretary Brasted, and Directors Peterson, Huff and An-

derson present. The forenoon was spent in a gen eral discussion of the welfare of the organization. Adjourned to meet at 1:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m. Board met as per adjournment. President Tromble in the chair. Directors Huff, Anderson, Peterson and Lippert present. The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting were read. No objections or corrections appearing, they were approved as read.

H. D. Collins, chairman of the Board peing absent, it was moved, voted and carried that Director Huff fill out the unexpired time of Director Collins and make the annual report of the directors.

Moved by Mr. Lambertson, second workers; compulsory servitude to by Mr. Witham that candidates for the praying for rain, (incidentally ask-present the bearing second by Mr. Witham that candidates for the praying for rain, (incidentally ask-present the bearing second by Mr. Lambertson, second workers; compulsory servitude to praying for rain, (incidentally ask-present the bearing second by Mr. Lambertson, second workers; compulsory servitude to praying for rain, (incidentally ask-present the bearing second by Mr. Lambertson, second workers; compulsory servitude to praying for rain, (incidentally ask-present the bearing second by Mr. Lambertson, second workers; compulsory servitude to praying for rain, (incidentally ask-present the bearing second by Mr. Lambertson, second workers; compulsory servitude to praying for rain, (incidentally ask-present the bearing second by Mr. Lambertson, second workers; compulsory servitude to praying for rain, (incidentally ask-present the bearing second by Mr. Lambertson, second workers; compulsory servitude to praying for rain, (incidentally ask-present the bearing second by Mr. Lambertson, second by Mr. Lamberts Some time was spent in general on call of the President.

C. E. Brasted, Sec'y. Saturday, January 20, 1923 The Board of Directors of the Kansas Division of the F. E. & C. U. of A. met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. President Tromble presiding. Members present were Directors Anderson, Lippert, Lambertson and Henderson. The Board proceeded to organize by electing Director Huff as chairman for the ensuing year.

Next in order was the allowance as has been the case with the citrus of bills. The bills were allowed as

follows Roy Schmidt,, September and January meetings \$18.46 Gessner, expenses their industry, always beginning with salary for quarter 1337.05

V. C. Anderson, service and

Meeting adjourned to 2:30 p. m. derson and Lippert.

The Board then proceeded to appoint the ten Directors at large as the U.S. provided for in the Farmers Union clared elected.

On motion and vote secretary Bras- sas? ted was instructed to secure the serclearing up the mailing list of the Kansas Union Farmer.

President On motion and vote, Tromble and secretary Brasted were Adjournment,

C. E. Brasted, Secretary.

Meeting of the Executive committee find they will not accept any kind of we have ourselves and they have ala proposition unless we turn all of ways refused to accept of it.

will not be a source of contamination

for the milk that passes through them.

such as chlorin or salt and chlorin.

We met with the committee I notified Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, Illinois and North Dakota members be present at this meeting and they were. Three of the Committee of

Farm Bureau in Omaha and discussed cussed pro and con a great many refused and stated nothing

Now, if an organization is hones and wants to get together and means order by attending our next meet- arising from the fact that the Farm-

MINUTES OF MEETING OF EXE-Collection of Dues One of Hardest Problems of the Local Secretary

All Members Should Make It a Point To Pay Up Promptly And Urge Their Neighbors To Cooperate With Them In This Work

like this: "If I had some meal, I member to member campaign in their would make some mush, if I had respective Local to collect the dues; some milk." Now it takes all of these and ingredients to make that wholesome! dish known as 'mush and milk.'

There are a great many secretaries of Farmers' Union locals over the state that are in the same position as the author of the old saw. If the individual'members of the local would pay up their local dues then the secretary could take care of the county and state dues and the state organization could take care of its obliga-

tion to the national body. Numerous plans have been tried to that each Local President appoint a collect the said dues. Some have work- Standing Vigilance Committee each ed with varying success. Others have year, consisting of four or five of the almost failed entirely. Some locals most vigilant members, And proceed of course do not have to resort to in the following manner of work to stringent measures to collect their collect the dues and solicit new memmoney as their members are thorough- bers. Realizing this is absolutely ly sold on the cause of the Farmers necessary, in order that our organiza-Union and are Johnny on the spot tion may forge ahead and incidentally when dues paying time comes around. reach the goal that we are aiming for, In some instances it is possible that to make farming the most blessed octhe payment of dues would cause a cupation upon the face of the earth.

ization that you belong to?

communications from different coun- Committee should proceed and take ties showing the method they use in with them the Secretary and his rethe collection of dues. We are print- ceipt book, and go after the folks who ing them in the hope that it will are good Union members, but simprove a benefit to some of the local ply had forgotten that it takes monsecretaries who have tried out other ey to make the mare go. It follows measures and failed to get the 100 that when four or five men and woper cent pay up.

SHAWNEE COUNTY METHOD Dear Union Member:

of this local to notify you that your should not be let by. Let the commitdues for last year are not paid up. I ee inform him that now is the acre on account of careless ness than a desire to "backslide."

with its hundreds of delegates, many Board convened as per adjourn of whom came long distances and or check, right then and there. ment. President Tromble in the chair, spent an entire week of their time, Directors present, Lambertson, An- proved that the Farmers' Union is by all odds the strongest and most Cards. And do not allow an outsider helpful organization in Kansas and in to linger around a Union neighbor-

Our insurance company is insuring time. Then if he does not voluntarily Wheat Marketing Association con- 27 million dollars worth of our memtract. The directors named are as bers property and saving them ap- Call on him and politely but firmly, follows; John Tromble, O. M. Lippert, proximately half their premiums. Al-Grant Bliss, M. O. Glessner, C. E. though a new company, there is none join the Union and have him file Brasted, W. P. Lambertson, H. E. more safe and sound. Do yau realize Witham, Anton Peterson, Joe Erwin, that if the farmers of this state would tary. There is no doubt, a good many and W. J. Spencer. On motion and do their duty by each other, this well-to-do-farmers in your neighborvote, the ten named above were de- would in a very few years be the hood who do not belong. These bigonly rural insurance company in Kan-

> Our Live Stock Commission Company handled last year 4300 cars of to paddle their own canoes, but do stock and has in a very few years not fail to let them know, that on grown to be one of the largest in Kansas City. Our Jobbing Association handled

almost 3500 cars of merchandise and produce for our members-among them 2600 cars of wheat and 120 cars of twine.

Certainly it is an honor as well as duty to belong to such an organization. You may say as some do that eration can do much if it is a men you receive no benefit as you may not deal direct with these institutions. There is not a farmer in the State who is not receiving many times as much benefit as a result of the work of this organization as our dues deal of vigilance to put this program

amount to At present the Union is organizing is worth doing at all, is worth doing wheat pool which bids fair to benefit every farmer in the State although not as much as those who belong But the organization needs a strong loval membership. I realize that many farmers have little money to spend at this time but it would be poor economy to let this great farm organiza-

The Jobbing Association is at this

ed from Topeka. Won't you assist us local officers to ganization of farmers? make this a stronger and better sub-

> Very Respectfully, Local Secretary.

NEMAHA COUNTY METHOD Resolution Adopted at the Annual Meeting of the Nemaha County Farmers' Union, Held at Seneca Kansas, January 13, 1923.

Be it resolved, That it is a para-

There is an old saying which goes committee of two or more to make a

Whereas, Be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the Local Secretaries.
JOHN J. AZIERE, C. S. McNEAL, CHRIST HOFFMAN, Committee

The Board of Directors of Nemaha

County Farmers Union organization in executive session adopted the above resolutions and recommend and ask minor embarrassment but nothing There are always a few members in that would amount to anything. It the various Locals who are slow in seems as though every member of paying their dues. Many perhaps inthe Union could get together the sum tend to do so later on. But in this. of \$2.75 once a year and liquidate year of reasonable prosperity we cantheir obligation to their local prompt- not assume that money is the cause ly. We believe that a lot of them are of non-payment of dues. There must members of other organizations and be some other cause. Often it is bewhen it comes time to pay those dues cause there has been no meeting of they are taken care of on the date the local at the time it was conventhey fall due. Don't you think that ient for the members to attend. Now the Farmers' Union, in standing for if the men will not come to the meet the things it does, is doing you more ings to pay their dues, it follows, that material good than any other organ. it is necessary to go out and collect from them, wherever they can be This paper is in receipt of two found. For this purpose the Vigilance men call on a neighbor and ask him to pay up his dues, makes it a weighty argument and generally prevails. However, it may happen that excuses may be offered and promises made Is my unpleasant duty as secretary to pay at the next meeting, but such cented time that the Secretary his receipt ready and since they had The recent State convention here taken the trouble to call on him, they expected him to fork out the cash

The committee should also carry along a good supply of Application hood for longer than a reasonable come into the folds of the Union. tell him that it is to his interest to his application card with the secrehearted fellows you should not ask to join the Union just for their own good or because they are not able account of their extraordinary intelligence, and by their good influence as leaders, they could be of great help to the farming business by joining the

Union Incidentally gather up Application Cards from all the eligible wives and daughters of the Union members for no community organization, or co-oponly proposition. Consequently, the women folks and the young folks must be included in the plan of the membership campaign.

We realize that it will take a good over, but we assume, that whatever right.

G. W. CASHMAN. JOHN J. AZIERE, EARL SPRING. A. A. ROKEY, JOEL STRAHM, Executive Committee.

FARMERS' UNION BANK

There is no sound reason why time asking about the amount of Farmers' Union should not establish twine we will want and while we can a bank if it desires to do so. A Farm not tell them accurately, we must ers' Union is composed of individuals place an approximate order as the as is a bank association. If a charter penitentiary twine will soon be sold to conduct a bank can be issued to a can't a charter be issued to an

These suggestions are reflections ers' Union of Conway, Arkansas, has just organized a bank with a capital of \$50,000. The stock is owned by three hundred farmers in the Conway community. This is said to be the first farmers' co-operative bank in America, and we shall watch with keen interest the outcome of this venture.

Walnut growers of California, who mount necessity that Farmers Union are members of the California Walnut members pay their dues in order that Growers' association, a co-operative who the necessary work, in order to make as their return on the 1922 crop. The association has a membership of more Whereas, Be is therefore resolved, than 4,000 members, among whom the that each, Local President appoint a melon was divided.

Farmers Union Cooperative Wheat the Association; and to permit the ual net income for the year 1922 are Marketing Association. Morning Session February 16

organization in full.

Meeting called to order by acting ley. All directors present except Joe or all duties of the Secretary or any of net income \$5,000 and less and 1040 develop so much more rapidly in the

Minutes of all previous meetings offices in Kansas City, Mo. public a general discussion was held tion 1 and 2.

as to the situation in e h district. utes be accepted as read.

as Organization Manager and Mr. Board of Directors as provided in Witham had been appointed to fill his Article V.

by Mr. Witham, that the name of the secky. Carried. association by changed to The Farmers Union Co-operative Wheat Mar- Mr. Gartrell that the executive comketing Association, to comply with a mittee be empowered to make bonds ruling of the Secretary of State. Car- for all officers and employees. Car-

Moved by Mr. Lansdon, and second by Mr. Alexander that meeting adjourn until one-thirty p. m. Carried.

Afternoon Session Meeting called to order by Acting Chairman Tromble at two p. m. Song by Cowley County members

Moved by Mr. Lansdon, second by Mr. Vesecky, that board proceed with election of officers.

Following officers the order in which they appear. President, John Tromble, Salina; Vice-President, H. E. Witham, Cawker City; Secretary, U. S. Alexander, Winfield; Treasurer, W. P. Lambert-

son. Fairview. Officers all qualified for office. Application and charter blanks were properly filled out and attested day February 17th, 1923.

by a notary public. It was suggested that, in as much as a proposed set of by-laws had been drawn up for the consideration of the board, that no committee on bylaws be appointed but that the entire board act on the proposed by-laws. Proposed by-laws read in full by Secretary Alexander. Discussion on and the adoption of the by-laws by section in original form or as amended.

Moved by Mr. Brasted, second by Mr. Vesecky, that by laws be ascepted as a whole. Carried. Moved by Alexander, second by Witham, that chairman appoint a committee to revise the by-laws as amenged and submit with the application for

appointed the following members as a committee. Mr. Alexander, Mr. Rath. urn and Mr. Marley. to reconvene at eight thirty Saturday and dollar bond, Carried.

charter. Carried. Chairman Tromble

Saturday Morning Session ing adjourned at one thirty o'clock, Saturday, February 17, 1923. Meeting reconvened nine a. m. Saturday, February 17, 1923, in Chamber of Commerce rooms, All dipermanent organization known as rectors present except Grant T. Bliss. WHAT AN I. W. W. THINKS OF THE FARMERS UNION OOPERA- C. E. Brasted, Joe Erwin, W. J. Spen-

Association Formed at Salina Moved by Mr. Alexander, second by Mr. Vesecky that the Assistant

cer and Frank Pivonka. Songs were sung by Cowley county

Will Be Known As The Farmers' Union Cooperative Wheat, board meeting as they are presented

Moved by Mr. Alexander that the The work of finally placing this organization on a permanent basis association notify the members by sas is drawing away from muscular bettering their own condition through was completed Saturday noon Feb- mail when the Association is in post- Christianity and is reconciling itself cooperation. ruary 17, 1923. The directors from the tion to receive wheat and until such to the democratic ideals of free Amerdifferent districts together with the notice is given the members are at ican labor. directors appointed by the State or- liberty to dispose of the 1922 wheat at | Kansas has experimented with var-

in the Chamber of ommerce rooms in Salina at 10 o'clock February executive board be nominated by acthat has ever been undertaken by claimation and elected by ballot and pers.) the Farmers Union of Kansas. It is that election of two members from directors at large and three members one of such magnitude, that if the members of the organization get be- from the directors from districts be hind it and support it with 100 per

conducted separately, Carried. Candidates for executive committee from districts were, Jake Slingsby, state. Not only that but their firm, Green, Kans.; S. C. Towne, Osborne; John Vesecky, Tunken, Kans.; Alextion, will be one of the largest if not ander, Winfield, Kans.; John Shannon, Ellsworth, Kansas. Election held otherwise. The governorship of Kanjoin together to market some single with following members elected, S. C. The directors and members of the Towne, John Vesecky, U. S. Alexan-

association who attended the meeting der. were of the opinion that the work Candidates for executive committee which has attended the signing up from directors at large were, John same old Kansas she was years ago of the initial 700,000 bushels of wheat Tromble, Salina, Kans., H. E. Witham, has been the hardest part of the work Cawker City, Kans.

> Peterson that as there are no other 261. candidates they be declared elected. Carried. Secretary Alexander thereby declared John Tromble and H. E. Witham

Moved by Lambertson, second by

Anton Peterson presented the fol-"To promote the closest possible relationship between the Farmers Union Johning Association and this Union Jobbing Association and this the collector of internal revenue for Association; to put all the vital rethe district in which the taxpayer capitalistic or joint stock system W. C. Lansdon, expense cords of this Association within reach lives. Meeting of the Board of Directors of of the manager and Sales Agent of Forms for filing returns of individ-

pense, be it resolved: of Commerce rooms in Salina, Kans. Directors to appoint Assistant Sectime, on or before March 15, 1923. try to bring into the count Roll call by acting Secretary Mar- retaries and to delegate to them any The forms, 1040A for filing returns things of the big city. All these things Erwin, W. J. Spencer, Frank Pivonka, other duties. O. K. Marley be hereby for filing returns of net income in city than they can possibly develop

read by Secretary Marley. It was 2,-That the duties of the Secretary and deputy collectors. found that minutes could not be ap- shall be limited to recording and keepproved until after the directors had ing of the minutes of the meetings gle person whose net income for 1922 city. You must get the country people qualified. A notary public was in of the board of directors and the was \$1,000 or more or whose gross in to realize the inherent interest in the structed to prepare forms to qualify annual meetings of special meetings come was \$5,000 or more and of every science of agriculture, in plant and all directors. While the board was of the members: and the signing and married person whose net income waiting to qualify the Secretary read sealing of such papers and reports as was \$2,000 or more or whose gross ed in the beauties of the country. his report. Report to be voted on require the official signature of the income was \$5,000 or more. Careful when the directors qualify and take Secretary and the seal of the corpora- study of the instructions on the forms did educational facilities at the hand

3.—That the Assistant Secretary Directors were sworn into office shall perform all other duties which by notary public. Moved and carried regularly and legally belong to the that the Secretary's report and min- office of Secretary, as defined in Article VII Sections 3 to 8 inclusive, and Explanation made by Mr. Brasted such other duties as may from time that he had resigned the appointment to time be required of him by the

Mr. Peterson moved the adoption Moved by Mr. Brasted, and second of the resolution. Second by Mr. Ve-

Moved by Mr. Peterson, second by Mr. Rathburn to amend the above motion to add "subject to the approval of the board."

Moved by Mr. Lambertson, second by Mr. Vesecky that Mr. Witham be appointed as General Manager of the Association, Carried.

Moved by Mr. Lambertson, second by Mr. Peterson that the salary of the General Manager be two hundred dollars and expenses per month. Carried. Discussion of the membership fee

of three dollars. til a special meeting is called, Car-

Meeting adjourned at noon Satur-O. K. Marley, Assistant Secretary.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

of Farmers Union Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association. Committee met at noon Saturday February 17th, 1923, in the rooms of business. the Chamber of Commerce in Salina

Kansas. Moved by Mr. Alexander, secon by Mr. Vesecky, that Mr. Tromble be declared Chairman. Carried. Moved by Mr. Alexander, second by Vesecky that Mr. Witham be declared

elected Vice-Chairman,

By provision of the by-laws Mr. Alexander is declared Secretary. Moved by Mr. Vesecky, second by

Farm Bureau Publication a whole select a man from their commission Stock Commission Company in Kanpage is devoted to the reasons why houses and that would constitute a sas City. That we would be glad to the Farmers Union and the Farmers National Livestock Board. That com- co-operate with them and we would association of Missouri and the Farm mittee of three representing the re-organize our Board which now con-Bureau cannot get together, with the Farm Bureau agreed that that was sists of seven members, three of the most elaborate misquotations that fair but they would have to take Farm Associations of Misseuri and Moved by Mr. Alexander, second by Mr. Lambertson that meeting adjourn can be imagined. I am stating this so that to their Committee of Fifteen four of the Farmers Union of Kanuntil the next regular meeting or until the people will know the facts, to be passed upon which they did and sas, increase it to nine members givition take a backward step now when In all of our conferences with the in a short time I got notice that they ing the Farm Bureau three members, it is most needed. ago, we believe we have offered them could not accept that proposition. the Farm Association of Missouri everything that was fair. Their whole That the Committee of Fifteen must three members and the Farmers Unargument in all of the publications control and be the National Live ion of Kansas three members and of the United States nearly, was, Stock Commission. the claim for the farmers to get! In all of our meetings with the each the same control and conduct together. Now, we all agree that that Kansas Farm Bureau we have offer of the Live Stock Commission Comshould be the case. When we meet ed to let them in our Live Stock or pany in Kansas City and they flat-

Moved by Mr. Witham, second by Stock Commission house and each of I made them this proposition, as

In the last issue of the Missouri the other farm organizations would President of the Farmers Union Live

we would all participate alike, giving

our business relations over to their Now, in regard to the meeting held what they say and are honest with committees and let them handle the on January 26th between the Kansas the people, I cannot conceive of the Farmers Union, the Missouri Assoc- idea of their not accepting a prolation and the Farm Bureau. We dis- position of that kind. They flatly this matter and tried to get together. things pertaining to the different or satisfy them only the control of the ganizations and they claimed that whole Live Stock industry managed they were not satisfied and they had by the Committee of Fifteen. Beof the Farmers Union and Equity to hundreds of men that could not ship cause of their propaganda they are their live stock to the Farmers Union putting out, I am going to have printbecause of their incompetency and ed a copy of the minutes of the Kan-Fifteen of the Live Stock Producers not being able to take care of their sas City conference between the was present to make us a proposition. business in an efficient manner. How Farm Bureau, the Missouri Associa-

At that meeting the Farmers Union they knew this in not having them tion and the Farmers Union of Kan- the Local organization can carry on organization, will receive \$10,000,000 Mr. Towne that General Manager and Equity Live Stock Associations ship to the Farmers, Union Live sas so the people will know by Mr. Witham, that meeting adjourn to reconvene at eight thirty Saturday by like the select a man from their Live know, yet that was their excuse.

So the People May Know the Facts

in conference with those fellows, we ganization with the same privileges ly refused to accept.

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All copy, with the exception of notices and in-ading advertising, should be in five days before duding advertising, should be in five data of meetings can the date of publication. Notices of meetings can the week of be handled up until noon Monday on the week of Change of Address When change of address is

rdered, give old as well as new address, and Communications and Questions—Communications are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answill be either published or mailed.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1923



WHEAT POOLING The Board of Directors of the Farmers Union Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association met in Salina last week and effected a permanent organization, By-laws were formulated, officers elected and the Executive Committee was eelected. The report of the organization manager showed that nearly 700,000 bushels of wheat are under contract at this time.

No effort will be made to handle any part of the 1922 crop now in the hands of the growers. It will take some little time to complete the incorporaion and to make arrangements for offices, employees, records and other details that must be attended to before business can be transacted. It was the opinion of a majority of the Board of Directors that the Association would be able to begin receiving wheat in plenty of time to take care of the earliest threshed grain of the 1923 crop. All contract signers will be notified by mail of the date for the first deliveries of wheat.

The work of the association for the next three or four months will be centered around two major efforts—to get more members and thereby obtain control of more wheat and to work out all the details of operations in handling grain. There should be no difficulty in signing up contracts from this time forward. The opening of the next wheat year should find this association with contracts for at least 5,000,000 bushels of wheat. If all who are interested will get together and work together on this campaign for more wheat even greater amounts can be secured.

INCREASED ANNUAL DUES

The small increase in annual dues effective for this year in necessary to take care of the expenses of the State Union. This increase was approved by the Salina convention a year ago and was submitted to the Locals as an amendment to the state by-laws. The membership of he Locals ratified the action of the state convention and the regular dues for membership in the Farmers Union are now \$2.25 a year. For this year the building fund assessment, provision for which is a part of the constitution outside of the powers of the Board of Directors to set aside, is still effacive. The makes the dues payments for each

member for 1923 amount to \$2.75, This \$2.75 is the total cash to individual members and out of it all expenses of the organization -Local, County, State, and National must be met. The distribution is as follows for the amount

paid by each member. Retained by local union\$.80 Subscription for paper National Union dues

A few members appear to have an idea that the additional twenty five cents required this year for the first time was imposed without the knowledge or consent of the men who must pay 2. They are mistaken. The whole matter was discussed at length in this paper while the amendment was under consideration in the Locals. Every member of the organization in Kansas had an opportunity to vote either for or against the

amendment increasing the dues. The per capita cost of the Kansas Farmers Unton is lower than that of most of the state orpanizations. It is lower than is required by any other organization of working men in the country. It is not too much if service of any value is desired. Members should pay their dues as early as possible in the year in order that the Board of Directors may be able to plan work in conformity with income.

THE HOME BUILDING FUND There are a good many members who would like to know what is being done with the building fund and what has become of the plan to move headquarters to Topeka. The collections on account of the building Fund for 1922 amounted to a little less than \$13,000; the collections on those who stick. the same account this year will not exceed \$15,-000. This would make about \$28,000 available for little more money than will be necessary to for them. It is about time for the farmers to spend for the building site alone if the head- unite in doing something that will make such fel-

quarters is to be located anywhere near the State

In view of these circumstances the recent state convention of our organization ordered the Board of Directors to invest the Building Fund in interest bearing securities and use the income in payment for rentals for offces in Salina until such a time as it is possible to remove the headquarters to Topeka. The Building Fund cannot be used for current expenses and therefore does not help any in meeting the cost of maintaining the state organization. It will be held as a reserve and the income used for office rentals until the member ship orders some other disposition of it.

QUESTION FOR LOCAL DEBATE

The Local Union that lass not had at least one red hot debate between its members is not so very wide awake. How would this do for a ques-

tion next time? Resolved, That the Farmers Union of Kansas should organize a million dollar Cooperative National Bank with its office in Kansas City, Kan-

Or if not interested in the banking business try Resolved, That the legislature should establish this one:

a five year closed season on quail and prairie chicken in Kansas. Or if there are none who are interested in the

conservation of native wild game birds either for

sport or utility this might do: Resolved, That every farmer in the state who owns as much as 160 acres of land and has the natural facilities for water storage should be required to impound all the flood water possible.

READ YOUR OWN PAPER

The principal reason for printing this paper is that the membership of the Farmers Union in Kansas may get a lot of information that it is impossible for them to secure from any other source. No issue of the Kansas Union Farmer goes out that does not contain a considerable volume of news or discussions that every farmer in Kansas should have.

The editors believe that most of the members read the paper but there is evidence that quite a number have not yet acquired that habit. It is not a big sheet, Except where matters discussed are of very great importance none of the articles are long. Members of the Union should not only read every word that there is in the paper but should file each copy away for future use and

It is not a bad idea to make the paper the basis or starting point for the discussions of the local meetings.

USE YOUR OWN PAPER

A good many thousands of the readers of this paper, good loyal members of the Union have something for sale at this time. Eggs for hatching, pure bred breeding stock, plants or seeds for spring gardening or farming, scores of other things for which they want a market. There are other thousands of the members who want to buy

Now it is good Unionism to buy of our brethern and sell within the fraternity wherever possible. There is not a producer of any kind or strain of poultry in Kansas who cannot sell every egg for hatching through the columns of this paper. This is by far the best advertising medium in Kansas for the things the farmers wishes to sell as well as for the supplies that he must buy.

Don't use your money to boost the game of other folks. Get behind your own enterprises and help yourself and your own organization by using your own official paper. An advertisement in this paper is not swallowed up in a sea of unrelated stuff, is right where one can see it and that is why it is read and brings results.

THE OPPOSITION SHOULD WORRY

The stock Yards Journal Published by the big packers of St. Joseph, Missouri, is worried over the decline of the Farmers Union membership in Kansas and Nebraska. It is not shedding any tears but is convinced that another demonstration of the old saying that "Farmers Will Not Stick"

It is a little strange that the farmers of two great agricultaural states liké Kansas and Nebraska will permit themselves to get into a position which they are objects of sympathy by the commission merchants and the packers. There never was a time when the farmers were doing so much for themselves in a large way. The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company is very much the largest house on the St. Joseph market. It returned \$86,000 of cooperative profits mbers last year.

All the other big union enterprises are flourishing. This is true in all the middle western states. Live stock marketing, fire insurance, hall insurance, life insurance, grain selling on the terminal markets, auditing, brokerage in car lots of supplies and feed are all being carried on successfully and with great savings and profits to the farmer members. With such results flowing out of organization it would seem that membership should grow. The members instituted these enterprises and their patronage has made them successful. Without the continued support of the rank

and file they must eventually fail. Every member of the Farmers Union who drops out gives aid and comfort to the great hosts of middle men who live off the products of agriculture. Every member of the organization who fails to pay his dues gives emphasis to the old argument that the farmers cannot be organized because they will not stick.- Every back-slider who declares that he has never had any benefits from the Union and will not pay any more dues makes it increasingly difficult to-get new members and to keep up the spirit and purposes of

It is about time that the farmers should quit doing things that make the commission men and the other exploiters in "No Mans Land" sorry

lows afraid of them. The farmer will never get anywhere as long as he is an object of pity. He will start for better things as soon as he is able to put a little fear into the hearts of the fellows who have been exploiting and robbing him all these years.

REMEMBER YOUR OBLIGATION

Every member of the Farmers Union took an obligation when he was inititized. That obligation was a pledge to do certain things, to support the enterprises of the organization when that could be done without personal loss, to defend the principles and purposes of the Union, to do and practice a number of things all designed to advance both the general and the individual good.

Union men who believe that the organization has not done anything for them may be right and if they are right they should not be blamed for getting a little critical. Before our discontented brethern go too far, however, they should ask themselves whether they have done everything for the organization that is included in their obligation. They pledged themselves to certain things. Have those pledges been kept?

After all the Union as a whole can only do the sum of the things that the individual members are willing to do for each other and for the organization. If any part of the team is balky there will be trouble in pulling the hill.

THE UNION HAS SUCEEDED

The Farmers Union of Kansas has done too many substantial and valuable things for the state to rest for a single moment under charge that it has accomplished nothing, that it is a failure. Here are some of the things that it has done. How many of you knew about all of them?

First, It has established more than 2000 local organizations as educational and community cen-

Second. It has organized more than 500 local elevators and has thereby enabled the wheat and other grain growers of Kansas to get an average of twenty cents a bushel more for their products than would have been possible had local grain buying been controlled by the traders for pro-

Third. The Union has established two state wide insurance companies that have paid a half million dollars of sayings to their members and have another half million dollars in reserve. Through the Union Fire Insurance Company rates for all farmers insurance have been reduced

twenty perscent. Fourth. The Union has established a state wide auditing association that has introduced system, stability, and better business policies into the management of Kansas cooperatves...

Fifth. The Union, through the Jobbing Association, has established one of the biggest and most successful grain houses on the Kansas City Board of Trade handling last year nearly 4,000,000 bushels of wheat and an immense volume of other

transactions. Sixth. The Jobbing Association is binder twine distributor in Kansas and fixes the price of that commodity for Kansas farmers. It has saved the wheat growers of this state more than \$3,000,000 on reduced prices of binder twins

alone during the past five years. Seventh, The Union has established and is conducting the biggest live stock commission house on the Kansas City market. Although commissions are lower and expenses are higher than on any other great live stock market in the country last years operations resulted in the payment of s good dividend on the capital stock, in provision for a reserve, and in the distribution of a shipper's dividend of 19 per cent of all the commissions collected.

Eighth. The Union is responsible for all the cooperative laws on the statute books of the state of Kansas. These laws passed in 1913, 1915 and 1921 were written by Union officials and introduced and pressed for passage-through the legislature by Union members of that body.

Ninth. The Union secured the enactment of the Rural High school laws and has been active in the organization of the nearly 300 institutions that have been established for the purpose of educating the boys and girls of the farm without through? sending them away from home,

Tenth. The Union has just assisted in the organization of a wheat pooling association that will control the marketing of a great volume of Kan-

many things in Kansas and it is becoming more JOINT HEADQUARTERS, LEGISLA- No Hard Surfaced Roads shall be trying to get away from this superpowerful and more popular every year. Also it is increasing in usefulness which is more important, Nor should the fact that so much has been done be made an excuse for slacking up on the tugs. There is a good deal more yet to be done for they can work only through organization. Get and local government, Such bills are stead of thirty. County Commission- "Home-Folks" who foot the bills. This busy now and help strengthen your Union by convincing your neighbors that it has done something.

The California producers understand the meaning of cooperation as well or better than any single group of growers. Their conception of this great movement is well stated by G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit

Growers Exchange: "Cooperative marketing among farmers may be defined as an enterprise in which the members form an agency through which they conduct the business for the greatest mutual benefit. To be cooperative it must be composed of FARMERS exclusively, and managed by them, and the benefits must be returned to them in proportion to the use or patronage of each."

Your old Uncle Andy Mellon is one man who is not afraid to speak his mind in public. He believes that the Federal Reserve Banking System is all right and that none of farm credit bills should be passed unless they provide for the further fattening of bank profits.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

for them to quit competing with each vices that the schools render to the other in the sale of their commodit- state.

tion is the most important event of cent. This means that all the costly the past week, a week in which many and unjustfiable duplications, interbig things happened. The members lockings and over lappings have been elected a mighty good board of directained and that additional salaries rectors, the board selected a strong have been provided for more professet of officers and a fine executive sors that are not needed. committee. No effort will be spared to secure a big sign up of wheat be-

ore threshing begins. convinced should sign up at once. Lets go.

Freak

Legislative Propositions Always appear in considerable numbers during each session of our law making body at Topeka. This winter has been about like all the others. Many of the proposed laws are so wholly at variance with the wishes of the people that it would be folly to pass them no matter how laudable may be the purposes of their spon-

Every justifiable piece of legislation must have several very distinct elements of availability or ! * >nnot be enacted. It must be required or demanded by a considerable number of citizens, it must deal with matters of general rather than special, local or

Pharoah

Has Been Very Dead For more than three years but he has had more front page space in the newspapers during the week than the most eminent and distinguished man now alive. His tomb has been broken into, his funeral gifts have been listed and described, and it is reported that his coffin will be broken open and the royal mummy, shut out from the light to the eyes of the world."

practiced by ghouls and grave robpers but by the official representatives of a great modern and enlightened government. How come? England would spend millions without stint in the apprehension and punish- Farm ment of any one who would break Credit Legislation open and rifle the grave of Queen Vic-

pillaging ground for the curious of another generation?

But so far the legislature has not metrically opposie methods. Is the Big Kansas Issue passed a single law planned or intended to reduce the tax levy. Only of natural resources, such as oil, salt, them fail and thus force an extra Paper money was issued to pay war

coal, sand, lead and gypsum. In Minnesota such a tax wovides all the revenue necessary for general Union state purposes. In Oklahoma a simi- Legislative Recommendations

Should be Fodder to have more sense. The Ways and the elections.

Means committee of the state senate announces that it has reduced the group of farmers can do. It is evidence stitutions almost TWO MILLIONS of that they are determined to control dollars. That is fine if true and if it that resolution was passed through the fruits of their own labor and that has been done and can go into effect the cenate by a practically unanimous

ganization of the Farmers Union Co- that is for salaries and maintainance the incoming congress to operative Wheat Marketing Associa- have actually been increased ten per the federal constitution.

allowed to maintain a technical en-Nearly every one seems to be sure genering school which is passing up that the pooling plan is correct, that an opportunity to save about a QUARit is the only plan that offers any TER OF A MILLION dollars a year hope of relief from conditions that and render a better service to the have become intolerable. All who are state than is possible with this work Of BlueRaplds, Kansas organization. Nor does the bill abolish the so called engineering courses, the pre-medical courses, and the other courses wholly outside of their lawful purposes that are offered by sev. eral of the normal schools.

There is a chance to save at least a million dollars a year in the operating of the big state schools and make them better. The senate bill does not even hint at such a result. Nor can anything in this direction be done until the state has a budget commission made up exclusively of ten minute eggs backed up by a governor equally as hard boiled.

Roads

All Over Kansas And to hell with the expense just so they are hard surfaced and lead personal interest, and it must be ap- to Kansas City are the chief conplicable and enforceable without re- cern of the Star. For a good long time sort to drastic and revolutionary meas- that paper has been a sort of guardian angel for Kansas highways. Now there is evidence that the legislature is about to declare Kansas independent from the over lordship of Kansas | France thousand City hard roads boosters and do as it dern pleases with the automobile rev. enues that are piled up and useless in various county treasuries through-

out the state. The Star does not know just what to do in this serious emergency but be forced to work against their will suggests that Kansas automobile own. ers refuse to pay only such taxes as have its approval both as to nature of day for so long, once more exposed and purpose. It would be a diverting spectacle to see a Kansas car owner No, this vandalism is not being bringing an injunction suit to prevent a Kansas Board of County Commissioners from spending its own money contrary to the wishes and the policy of the Star.

May yet have a rocky road to travel and reach the German people through open and riffe the grave of squeen victoria. Yet there is every reason to believe that that gracious sovereign tives. Both the Lengton-Anderson and to travel and reach the German people through the taxing machinery established by their own representatives even if such acis just as dead as the Pharoah who the Capper bills have been packed awas buried more than three thousand way in cold storage by the Committee on Currency and Banking. Congressman Anderson is getting much excit. Germany in order to make his grave a free ed and house leader Mondel, one of Could Have Met Reparations our most distinguished lame ducks, says that the whole tangle is caused by the incomprehensible conduct of that is imposed by parliament on the

The real truth is that none of the pending measures for agricultural remies or from taxes by her own govone really constructive proposition lief will be worth a tinkers damn to has been made and it seems to be the farmers if enacted into law and hopelessly buried in some committee. there is good reason to believe that the imperial German Government to Senator Van de Mark of Cloud county the best thing that can happen to pay all war costs out of indemnities agriculture is to have every one of exacted from conquered enemies.

more than \$8,000,000 in the state from congress. On the 20th of Novem- paper currency in circulation in 1918 treasury. This proposal would fur ber the National Farmers Union in by imposing taxes on the people, nish some real relief to the over bur- session at Lynchburg, Virginia, with dened tax payers of Kansas. Why two United States Senators, Carter any reparations. Therefore they kept not get busy down there and put it Glass of Virginia and T. H. Carraway on printing paper money and made of Arkansas attending, unanimously no provision for revenue from taxaadopted a resolution asking for an tion. Even yet the situation could be amendment to the federal constitution saved if Germany could be induced or to prevent legislation by "lame forced to cancel the small remaining For fools only but it seems to be ducks", that is by congressmen and value of outstanding paper notes and relished by a lot of people who ought senators who had been defeated in impose adequate taxes on the people

The next Monday a resolution of Amendment, written by a representative of the Farmers Union, was introfind pear in many legislatures this winter that the appropriations for operation, and probably before the expiration of

If this amendment goes through, and it will if submitted to the states, the hext congress will meet on the will be inaugurated on the fourth As usual both the University and Monday of the same month. In that ed by the people will get on the job at once instead of waiting for a year as is now the rule.

Is a pretty good congressman. For the most part he has supported the farmers of his district and of the country in their demands for needed legislation. There is one matter, however, in which he has been fooled into supporting a proposition contrary to the interests of agriculture. His proposal to amend the Federal Land Bank law is bad. It would open the way for the entire and complete destruction of the cooperative features

There is good reason to believe of the law. that Strong is being used by the investment bankers and the other ene. mies of cooperative banking. His difficulty, which he will have much trouble in explaining to his constituents appears to be due to the fact that he has mistaken the American Farm Bureau Federation for a farmers organization and has allowed himself to be bamboozled by that now pretty well identified ally of big money, international banking, and the Federal Reserve System.

Tightens Her Hold On the industrial heart of Germany but so far is not able to realize anything from her operations, expenses, and risks. No people, accustomed to a reasonable measure of freedom, can against their own interests. The Germans are not only not working in the Ruhr industries but they are begin-

ning to cut up rough. Reports of the destruction of machinery, transportation agencies and other properties by the workmen of the Ruhr now fill the news columns. Reparations can be collected from Germany only through the acts of the German Government. To succeed in her enterprise France must occupy Berlin, seize the German Government

Payments had the government resorted to the same degree of taxation the senate in passing two bills that purpose to do the same thing by diavolved in the great war Germany suffered least during the progress of that conflict either from the blows of ene-

From the first it was the purpose of would have redeemed paper marks with the gold extorted from France, England and America. A defeated Sometimes get prompt attention Germany would have redeemed the

The Germans never inteded to pay

TIVE COMMITTEE; FARM, AND built unless authorized by a majority vision business and away from the TAXPAYER ORGANIZATIONS of the voters at a Special County Elec-

tion to the following bills: bligated. This bill was placed in the for four small Bronze Statues to be that YOU must write.

The Taxpayer Organization has in- this time, troduced a bill which would replace House Bill No. 58 forbids Corporathe present High-Way Law. This bill tions issuing stock Dividends. careful preparation by members of be discussed in the next letter. is too long to even outline here but a Child Placing Agents with a salary few of its more important provisions of \$3,000.00 per year. There are some an advertisement. By doing this are as follows:

introduced and carefully consider each ey spent and the hiring of all help sider only the bills referring to Tax titionists for a road may withdraw have little chance of getting the de-Reduction and more efficient state their names within ninety days in- sired legislation unless we arouse members of same noted. Practically for money spent in building high-every measure that we have advocat- ways in excess of the amount authorevery measure that we have advocate ways in cacess of the amount authors are dear if you will write legislators ed has been introduced by us or some ized by the Special Election. If this fom your district. Many of you have one else. We disire to call your atten- bill can be made a law, it will save House Bill No. 64, prohibits the is- taxpayers and will be worth many special meetings if necessary, the suance of bonds by counties, town- times the effort that the taxpayer or- best, easiest and quickest thing to do ships, school districts or other muni-ganizations of the state have gone to. is to write at once. It may be too

passed. In the Senate the bill is in the thousands of citizens are unable to quickly killed before the taxpayers hands of the Judiciary Committee, pay their taxes and are clamoring for know what is going on. direct slap at Taxation without Re. place. The State Farmer's Union Con-(Senate Bill No. 86). This bill is a economy such a measure is out of presentation and Local Self Govern- vention here recently passed resolutions opposing this appropriation at out the purpose of this organization.

been drawn up after months of Bills covering the School Code will

the organization who have valuable House Bill No. 53 is one of the road experience and by other mem- many Children's Code Bills. The first bers of the legal profession. The bill section provides for a supervisor of

shall Departments when the work is being blast. We have a copy of every bill have complete charge of all the mon-taken care of very well at present. With an army of paid lobbyists working against our

interests, we hundreds of millions of dollars to the in any possible way and to even call snips, school districts of other multi-gamizations of the state have gone to is to write at once. It may be too cipalities without first submitting the The Senate has hurried a bill thru late by the time you could get a meetroposition to a direct vote of hose appropriating fifteen thousand dollars ing together. Let us repeat again-Committee placed bn the steps of the Memorial GEORGE do it. Vicious bills are bewhich has reported that it be not Building. We feel at this time when ing hustled through and good ones

We hope to get these letters out write us when we can be of service

to you, we are, Yours for Lower Taxes and more efficient government. J. M. KESSLER, Secretary.

Be sure to mention the KANSAS UNION FARMER when you answer

Boys' and Girls' Club News

WHAT IS AN EGG CIRCLET An egg circle is a co-operative body for the marketing of eggs. It is much pans and other utensils. The Club talked about in a vague, general way. Leader provided a canning outfit. So when I found a club leader who had The school oil stove was set going. an egg circle in his egg production club, he had no rest till he explained fully the workings of their marketing supply of tomatoes, corn, carrots, etc.

ty boys who were caring for a total of yields of tomatoes were turned into own paper. Why not try is? 1,200 hens, an average of sixty to the soup material and canned, the work flock. They were kept under farm being done before school, during reconditions for housing but were fed cess and the noon hour. The cans

members—Joe Reagan, who lives here Agent, returned the two gilts requirat the edge of town—to do that for ed in payment for the sow, sold in two cents a dozen. That way the eggs two litters \$125 worth and has the are always graded uniformly. As to sow left. She bought land with her dividing receipts, that is done monthly. Each member is credited with de-her own cropping She has taken a livering so many eggs and is sent a Jersey heifer calf on advice of the check for his share after deducting Agent.

expenses." Then, seeing that another question was on its way, he continued. 'It costs us four cents a dozen for cases and express. That makes a total of six farming for her parents on a 40-acre cents. As to profits, we made seven cents. As to prove the local market rough stumpy ground and got it after deducting expenses. This meant ready for planting. a total profit of more than \$400 for

member." ed by a member of the original circle. -Farm Life.

COLORADO BOYS

The Farmers' Union of La Veta, by Harlan Briggs of Mt. Pleasant, Colorado, took a very progressive step lowa won first in his class and grand at their meeting ast Friday night when championship in the boys' and girls they elected a committee consisting baby beef section at the county fair.

of Walter Campbell, Joe Brown and This calf was the vouncest and

Club in their district. er for the club and will enroll a large was the largest of any calf in the number of boys between the ages of contest. Harlan fed principally shell-10 to 18 into the club.

fall calves, which will be kept on pasture until next fall, then finished and part of the feeding period, all of which fatened out on grain and gotten in was produced on the tarm, excepting tip-top shape for the Great Western less than one dollar's worth of sugar Stock show to be held at Denver next

SMALLEST BOY WINS PRIZE The smallest calf in the class, fed was the winner in the baby beef contest at Vinton, Iowa, scoring 891 this county to earn his education in points out of a possible 1,000. The this manner. calf was fed 156 days and made a gain of 300 pounds.

of 52 days and made a gain of 941/2 pay all of the bills in connection with pounds or an average of 1.8 pounds the same. At the end of the first per day.

"Eight. Peppy Girls," at Walpole, Mass., of the Center Bellingham and to 150 at the beginning of the school a new stove was purchased for third year. His total investment had the school, so that cocoa is made and served every noon. Any profits go to the club treasury. The first day twenty-one were served and the number has remained about the same. These girls have cleaned up a small unused room in the school building, put pictures on the wall and a rug on the floor. In one section of the room is their kitchen. Club meetings are also held in this room.

BOY GETS BIG POTATO YIELD Cristy Pettee, aged 13, of Milford, N. H., grew potatoes at the rate of

year club member. He obtained certified seed, treated ed it for two weeks before planting. as essential as purebred livestock. He used commercial fertilizer at the rate of half a ton per acre applied cultivated four times and sprayed or the county livestock judging team, dusted four times in order to prevent late blight. He was well paid by the large yield for the care he took. This this county in four years.

SCHOOL CANS VEGETABLES

er, pupils and County Club Leader. All the boys and girls who were old er will realize a profit on his increasenough enrolled in a garden project ed production. to raise vegetables at home, specializing in the kinds that would be ready for use about the time that school opened in the fall. A canning day took of the union.

place. Boys and girls brought their vegetables. Mothers brought kettles,

When the day was over there wasa When the day was over there was a

CLUB GIRL, 15, RUNS FARM Charlotte Kupic, age 15, a club member, at Coalgate, Okla., is doing the place. She plowed fifteen acres of

While visiting the farm with a the six months, or about \$20 for each view to doing some terracing it was learned that the family cow had died When asked if their egg circle was last summer, leaving a baby calf; at still working, the club leader ex the same time a young kid died leavplained that he was not conducting an ing a bereft mammy. Charlotte resolvegg production club this year, so had ed to save the calf. The nanny goat no egg circle. "But," he hastened to was, milked, the milk fed to the calf explain, "the original circle has been together with a little other food and replaced by seven others, each start the calf survived and grew to be a fine specimen.

> BABY FEEF MAKES BIG GAIN The little black purebred Aberdeen TAKE UP CLUB WO! K Angus calf which was fed and shown

This calf was the youngest and Charles Boyd to promote a Baby Beef smallest in the club at the beginning weighing only 280 pounds and finish Walter Campbell was selected leading at 930. Its total gain, 650 pounds, ed corn and oats with clover hay and Stock used in the club will be last grass, supplemented by a little barley, potatoes and sugar during the latter

PAYING WAY THROUGH SCHOOL One Poultry Club boy is taking a four year course through the State Agricultural College of Connecticut by the smallest boy, Shirley Catlin, by taking care of his poultry between classes. This is the third boy from

, Another boy started two years ago with 36 hens with the understanding The winning pig was fed an average that he was to do all the work and year he cleared \$5.05 per hen above the cost of feed. The money he made EIGHT GIRLS PURCHASE STOVE was put back into the business so Through the efforts of a club called that he increased his flock to 90 at the beginning of the second year

increased from \$25 to \$500. This spring he is expecting to purchase an incubator and go into the day old chick business. He expects to have a flock of 500 laying birds by November 1924,

BOY RAISES 103.14 BUSHELS CORN Because Robert Smart of Oceola, Ark., raised 103.14 bushels of corn to the acre he got to take a trip to the International Livestock Exposition offered as a prize for the best record in Corn Club work. The corn was grown on black loam soil, first 384 bushels to the acre. Up to Nov- broken on March 20th, and later reember 1st, his potatoes showed less broken and harrowed. Ten loads of than one bushel of rot. He is a third barnyard manure were put on the land. Purebred U. S. Department No. 201 seed was planted on April 9th. it with corrosive sublimate and green- Robert holds that purebred seed is just Robert joined the corn club so he could have plenty of feed for his with the seed and an equal amount pig, being already engaged in Pig eltivated in later. The potatoes were Club work. He is also a member of

which has won at many fairs. The more the farmer produces the is the best potato demonstration in less the buyer will pay and it is the this county in four years.

Tess the buyer will pay and it is the general rule that a large crop brings the farmer fewer dollars than the small crop. The only way to market A small country school in this coun- the large crop profitably is through ty solved the hot lunch problem a co-operative marketing association through the cooperation of the teach in an orderly manner and then the market is not glutted and the produc-

> Insist on every member of the family that is eligible become a mem

Hope is keeping most of us farmers farming at present. If we did not hope for better conditions many of us would be hunting other jobs while there are still jobs to be found, for most of us now realize that we can not keep on selling our crops for less than production costs indefinitely, and all of us are hoping for an adjustment of conditions which will bring [Geo. T. Snodgrass A. if. Barry L. H. Mettlen [Gibbs 1] [Geo. T. Snodgrass A. if. Barry L. H. Mettlen [Gibbs 2] [Geo. T. Snodgrass A. if. Barry and all of us are hoping for an adjust-ment of conditions which will bring us better times.

For just a few cents per week you can reach many thousand readers "In this club," said he, "were twen-cellar till the time of need. Later with a small classified ad in your

If you do not get your paper regu-

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The club leader's reply was somewhat detached and lengthy, so I will give a brief summary of his statements.

An egg circle is a co-operative way of selling eggs. It as access depending on the things, the most important being the finding has a success departs of selling eggs. It as access departs of the county fair which added \$55 county fa

WHEREAS, our heavenly Father, in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst the infant son of Brother Joe Paulie, Jr. and wife.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the members of Brogan Local No. 226 of the E-E. C. U. of A. extend to the bereaved family, our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of sorrow.

J. R. Crager. C. Duling Geo. Baumgartner.

TIME TESTED

For thirty-nine years the Farmers National Bank, Salina, Kansas, has weathered all financial storms. The same conservative management which has so successfully directed its course in the past is now at the head. Large Capital. Strong Resources. Years of Experience. Conservative management. In a word, "A Good Place to Bank".

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KANSAS CITY HAY MARKET The alfalfa market is \$1.50 to \$2 higher than it was last Saturday, February 10; Straw is 50 cents lower; a other markets are unchanged. With heavy receipts today, the Prairie market was not very active. Should we have especially heavy receipts Monday we may expect a slight break in the Alfalfa market.

Receipts this week were 150 cars of Prarie; 199 cars of alfalfa; 35 cars of Timothy; 12 cars of Clover Mixed; 11 cars of Clover; 18 cars of Straw; a Total of 425 cars this week as compared with 356 cars a week ago and 649 cars the corresponding week a

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CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETINGS AT GIRARD KANSAS

L. E. Roof, Pres. Roy W. Holland, See.

7:30 p. m.

Blaine O'Connor, Sec.

IOWA LOCAL GIVES INTERESTING Farmers Union, together with their change in constitution and the change in constitution and account to the change in constitution and the change in families and friends, spent a most market until the rates at any enjoyable evening at the Iowa school market until the packer and stockhouse. An interesting program was given. The ladies gave a short play entitled, "Not a Man in the House," which was greatly enjoyed. Musical

and friends were in full costume. This The manager, Mr. Rosenquist, gave cretary for the ensuing year.

arranged for the four days.

JOHNSON COUNTY DECLARES AGAINST THE SHIP SUBSIDY

resolution was passed, and requested sent your paper for publication:

classes and industries.

Capper for their vote against the ronage and volume should be shoutgranting of \$4,000,000 to the sugar stitute the greatest who lost during that sugar stitute the greatest size. importers who lost during that deflation which caused the Farmers some \$8,000,000,000 loss. That we address thur Capper, the Hon. Ed O. Little rules for conducting the business, example to the Hon. I N. Miles to the business, example the Hon. I N. Miles to the business of the conducting the business. and to the Hon. J. N. Tincher.
Signed J. C. Dugiud

J. C. Dugiud, Pres. J. L. Chaney, Sec.

AT LIBERTY LOCAL IN STAFFORD vote of the stockholders.

COUNTY regular meeting February 5th. The debate was postponed on account of sickness. A very interesting report of the state meeting was given by Sjoholm. our president, Earl Hartnett.

a paper on "Luther Burbank," two stitutions, they are A. L. Etter, M. C. new members were taken in.

the men served hot weenie sand there is no other co-operative organiwiches and coffee which was much zation in the state where there has enjoyed by all. The next meeting will been as few changes on the board or be February 19th.

AT HAWKINS LOCAL

house Tuesday evening January 30. holders. officers were installed during the bus- Harry Marty, O. P. Miller and J. C. A splendid report of the state Farm-

January 16 to 19 was given by Mr. manager and the board of directors A. C. Morrison, At the next meeting, for the efficient manner in which February 13, two new members will the business has been conducted. be admitted to the union. There will also be a short program followed

All members and prospective members are urged to attend this meet-

FAVORS CO-OP. BANK LAW We want you to publish the fol- money to invest saw opportunity for lowing resolution which was adopted gain. They built 'Phone lines and gave

minutes of this meeting, one be sent and grant the long distance company Notices of Farmers' Union meet minutes of this meeting, one be sent and grant the long distance company is will be printed under this head to our state senator and one to the an entire monopoly. The Long Distance Company is willing to serve any Phillip Stenzel, Sec'y.

WHAT LIVE STOCK MEN ARE

DOING

A Chicago story published Tuesday in which a Chicago livestock commission firm announces it will sell livestock at 40 per cent reduction considered rather premature. The packer and stockyards administration cord County Farmers' Union will be act of the United States department of agriculture has full control of commission rates, practically the same as the interstate commerce commission has charge of freight rates on railroads. All livestock commission firms under a license from the packer and stockyards administration act and

Union meets in Union Hall the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

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Commission firm the privilege of optimized the Bill if everyone desire known to the Legislature. The Long Distance Company holds stockyards administration has held up to the Legislature. books of Kansas City commission firms has been completed, and work at other markets has just started. A Last Thursday evening, Feb. 1, the members of the Iowa Local of the until that time there will be and the until that time there will be a second to the until that time there will be a second to the until that time there will be a second to the until that time there will be a second to the until that time there will be a second to the until that time there will be a second to the until that time there will be a second to the until that time there will be a second to the until that time there will be a second to the until that time there is a second to the until that time there is a second to the until that time there is a second to the until that time there is a second to the until that time the unit that th

COURTLAND ASSOCIATIONS

CLOSED SUCCESSFUL YEAR Anna Taylor and Ernest Zimmerman. sociation of Courtland, including the bill has been turned down, and I for A ladies' chorus also delightfully en- Farmers Union Grain & Supply Ass'n, one, would like to know why these tertained the audience. The men's and The Farmers Union Cooperative houses should be tax exempt. chorus succeeded in convulsing the Ass'n held their annual meeting Sataudience with mirth. A reading by urday February 10, with an attendof the State meeting but asked that Mrs. L. L. Parmalee and a newspaper ance of over 100 and there was more Mr. Hardtarfer give the complete reby Mrs. Henry McKeever deserve spe- interest and enthusiasm manifested port as he was in attendance during cial mention. A mock wedding was than usual and everybody present the entire session. Our representagiven by "the men only," in which showed a desire to put more pep into tive was present and gave a short Ed Conn officiated in the marriage of the business and double the business talk. Mr. Steward also made a very

ceremony was voted a decided suc- a full report of the business in all | Mrs. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. ceremony was voted a decided such that report of the business in an Hardtarfer were appointed on the senting dialogues and comediettas. duce, and nearly all lines showed a This social event culminated in a nice profit which speaks mighty well ing. After the business session a short fitting climax when all partook, of for the manager, especially after the program was given at the end of the well filled baskets.—Osborne County unfortunate experience in the store and produce department at the bely decided by the store stockholders EXCELSIOR LOCAL DOING FINE OP. GRAIN DEALERS ASSOCIATION that the net profits after paying an The eleventh annual convention of 8 per cent dividend on capital stock the Farmers Co-operative Grain Dealers Association will be held in Hutch of the store, the elevator paid the doing and going strong. inson February 20 to 23 inclusive. Re- usual 8 per cent on stock and paid duced fare for the delegates has been 1 cent a bushel on all grain bought

pretty fair showing for a bad year we cannot see much of the wheat as and in the face of one of the fiercest yet. fights ever waged against a cooperative institution, and also this divi- we hold meetings regularly every dend may as well have been doubled two weeks with much interest manity F. E. C. U. of A. No. 62, in Olathe, and those who cush to be members of sted. At our meeting on February on February 1, 1923, the following this simply completes the members, 7 we had a tacky party in the way or this simply corroberates the conclusocial entertainment and everyone eration. Any business has a certain utmost. On February 21st we had a sions of every close student of coopdeclarations against the granting of overhead expense. The greater the subsidy and legislative to favored classes and industries centage cost of operation, and the representatives and the Hon. Arthur greater the profit and dividend. Pat-

> successful cooperation. There were no changes of importance in the by-laws or the general cept that the business at the elevator was put on a strictly cash basis, this was done upon the recommendation of the manager and board of directors, and adopted by a unanimous

A substantial amount of new stock Liberty Local No. 1988 held their was sold for the store and a com-

The directors whose term of of Our business manager had Mr. fice expired at this time were nomi-Black of Hutchingon explain oils and nated and reelected by a unanimous quote prices, Miss Lula Wright read vote of all stockholders of both in-Brown and R. M. Glenn, We will ven-At the close of the business session ture the prediction at this time that directors since organization and where the directors and manager have worked together in more perfect har-Hawkins local union No. 1615 held mony for the success of the busian interesting meeting at the school ness and to the benefit of all stock-

Two officers who were unable to be Several good talks were made by present at the regular installation of different stockholders, especially

The meeting closed by ers Union meeting held in Topeka unanimous vote of thanks to R. M. Glenn, Sec'y.

> WANT TO BUY PHONE SERVICE AND CAN'T

That is the predicament in which a great number of Mutual and Inde-Mrs. L. C. Rice, Sec'y. Treas. pendent Phone Companies find them

selves at present. Some exchanges were formed because men who had

by the members of East Creek Local service where that was profitable. t the regular meeting held February Bye-and-bye farmers set out to get Resolved: That we, the members of were organized and local service ob-East Creek Local No. 1406 are very tained. It now happens that Long Dismuch in favor of a State Co-Operative tance Companies, operating for pro-fit, refuse to serve a Mutual or In-Be it further resolved that a copy dependent Company, unless such comof this resolution be spread upon the pany is willing to junk its own plant

independent company where there is no competition; but when the Long Distance Company owns a local exchange, it holds that anyone wishing Long Distance service should become a patron of its own local exchange, or else do without Long Distance Ser-

vice. Appeal has been made to the Public from present commission rates is Utilities Commission for service for Independent companies without success. The matter has gone to the Supreme Court and that Court handed down a decision suggesting that relief must be found in new legislation. See Kansas Reports Vol. 107, P. 184.

Two years ago the matter was be fore the Legislature in House Bill 460. at the various markets are operating This Bill was given its death warrant in the Utilities Committee. The matter is again before the House. Girard Local No. 494 of the Farmers that division has not granted any There is little doubt of the success of Union meets in Union Hall the second commission firm the privilege of op-

several applications for advances in its charter to do business by virtue commission rates pending an audit of public clemency and with the un-books of commission firms at Kan-derstanding that it will serve the Regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p. W. only that part of the Public which will become its patrons in its local charge for all concerned. The audit of exchange. Farmers are most concerned in this. Let us hear from you if you are interested

L. A. BENSON, Clay Center, Ks. FRANKLIN LOCAL NO. 1532. Franklin Local No. 1532 met in regular session on February 2 and one

new member was initiated. The secretary was instructed to write to Senator Brook asking him to do all in his power and to vote to place Fraternity Houses on the Tax The Farmers Union Cooperative As- list. I note in the papers that this

Willie Crist to his "blushing bride," in all departments during the next interesting address, Mrs. G. W. Hard-

Mrs. G. W. Hardtarfer.

Editor Kansas Union Farmer: Just a few lines to let you know that Excelsior local No. 388 is up and

In this section of the country have had no snow at all with the arranged by the committee in charge from members in good standing and exception of Saturday February 10, arranged by the committee in charge will have about \$600.00 to revert to about two inches fell. Wheat prosthe permanent reserve. This is a pects here are not very promising and

> Our local is getting along fine and seemed to enjoy themselves to the pot luck suppor which was enjoyed

John Maurer, Glen Elder, Kans. TEACH THE CHILDREN TO BE CO.

OPERATORS The Australian Cooperative union is entering upon a nation-wide campaign to develop and consolidate the achievements of cooperation in that country. Realizing the necessity for educating children in the principles of cooperation, committees are being

formed in charge of women coopera-At a recent congress of all societies in Australia the demand was made that the government include in its



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Farmers Union To Use Movies To Educate The City Man

stupendous story and this will be of the story is the most talked flashed on the screen in thousands of in the world today. of playhouses within the next few

under the direction of a man who have been attended to or are in process of preparation, it was ex- brings tears." plained and the farm leader insists that the picture will excell in gripping interest anything that is now offered the public.

The writer of the scenerio As a man who has spent the larger part of his life on the farm and is said to be an authority on agricultural problems, especially as these effect national sociology.

through the medium of the movies and they will tell the truth concerning their calling. We are going into this enterprise because we believe the screen is the most

The picture, Mr. Barrett said, is five thousand persons.

Uncle Reuben has decided to ap- the product of many months of proach his city friends through the painstaking effort. It does not medium of the movies, Charles S. stir prejudice, but it does appeal Barrett, president of the National to the heart. If there is propafarmers union and chairman of the ganda in the picture it will be very national board of farm organiza- difficult for the audience to detions, today announced. Mr. Bar- tect it. The skill of the writer rett said a famous scenerio writer of the story is made abundantly had produced what he regards as a manifest in this fact. The theme

"A number of men of authority in movieland have examined the More than seven hundred feet story and the film already taken of film have already been taken and they say the picture will be a world beater," Mr. Barrett said. has acquired world wide fame in "There is tragedy, comedy, love his profession, Mr. Barrett said. and romance in it. The writer of Details of distribution and finance the story knows how to provoke mirth and with equal skill he

Mr. Barrett said the city man had spent so much time and money trying to educate the farmer that Uncle Reuben thought it was time to reciprocate by giving the urbanite the benefit of information from a rural viewpoint.

"And I tell you what," said Mr. Barrett, "we are going to put on show that will compel attento use the film and believe me he tion and must impart knowledge. It is going to do it on a scale com- is about time that we began to tell our city brothers some facts agriculture," said Mr. Barrett. concerning agriculture and in such "The farmers are going to get a way as will leave no possible to their urban friends room for misunderstanding. It is not every show that can impart constructive knowledge and at the same time thrill and convulse the student."

Some idea of the magnitude of effective purveyor of facts that is the picture will be obtained by the at the disposal of the people to- fact that one scene shows in action at one time more than forty-

annual appropriation a sum of money, to promote good will among the na-tions and to organize the world for

CO-OP BANK BILL STILL LIVES Measure Gets Out of Committee, But Without Recommendation TOPEKA, Feb. 1.—The house of re-

resentatives is to stage a real debate on the question of co-operative banking. The house committee on banks and banking reported the bill today without any recommendation. The

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and banking reported the bill today without any recommendation. The proposal to permit the organization of co-operative banks, along the same lines as the many successful co-operative marketing and distribution or ganizations of the Grange, Farmers Union and other farm organizations, has been a regular measure before the legislature for several years. Frequently the bankers were able to block the measure in the committee.

WOOD CUTTING BEE

The weather man had predicted cold weather and the investigating committee of Brogan Local No 226 reported at meeting on February 8, that brother Henry Stewart who has been sick for sometime was out of wood.

Our worthy president called for volunteer wood choppers for February 9. Twenty men with axes, saws wedges and mauls, teams and wagons responded to the call. Results we all had an enjoyable time and our sick Brother a good supply of wood.

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