

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

For example, there is an elevator

selves as caring for neither patronage

is instructed to pay all he can for

grain, consistent with playing safe.

Of course, this elevator association

does not show big profits, but it is

In another Nebraska town is a co-

operative store that usually shows

only small profits, and sometimes it is

been successful in making better local

It is better, of course, so to conduct

ADOPT KANSAS PLAN

prices for grain.

Education

Co-operation

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Labor Organizations Enlist In Fight Against The Ship Subsidy association in Nebraska in which the stockholders have expressed themdividends nor interest on their stock.

Despite Fact the People Declared Against This Measure at They are out to make a good market for grain in their town. The manager is instructed to prove the manager Force Its Passage.

profiteers" is the way the leaders of income taxes up to 5% of the total the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi- value of all goods they ship; a comneers and other labor and civic or plete waiver of all income taxes ganizations characterize the ship sub- when the amount of the tax is investsidy legislation which President Hard- ed in half the cost of the new ship ing is attempting to foist on the construction; and, as if this tender American people in the extra session solicitude for the profits of the shipof Congress called on November 20th. ping corporations were not enough, premium on inefficiency, be a source of all trade with the Philippines and "The measure would simply place a premium on inefficiency, be a source of untold corruption, bring no economical all travel by government officials. The unions were represented. The Unions of Colorado, Kansas Nebraska of untold corruption, bring no economical that state unions were represented. The Unions of Colorado, Kansas Nebraska of untold corruption, bring no economical that state unions were represented. The Unions of Colorado, Kansas Nebraska of untold corruption, bring no economical that state unions were represented. or untold corruption, bring no economic advantage to the country as a whole, and only increase the tax burdens of the people for the enrichment of a favored few."

'The ship subsidy bill demanded of Congress by the President," the statement continues, "is the most vicious piece of legislation sought by special privilege in a decade. An attempt is being made to secure the enactment of this bill by methods which are repugnant to every believer in honest government, regardless of his personal views of the subsidy. The whole rinciple of a ship subsidy has been epudiated by the voters both in the imary election and on November h, when Brookhart, Howell, Frazier, La Follette, Ashhurst, Ralston, Ferris, Shipstead, Wheeler, McKellar, King, Kendrick, and a host of other promachine. The Board may give or in that state since the commission has were elected on the very issue of opposition to the ship subsidy. Yet in the face of this plain mandate from the people. President Harding calls' together the old Congress, many of whose members met sudden and complete political death in the last campaign, and tells the party leaders his ship subsidy bill must be enacted before the new congress on March 4th. whether or/not the people want it. He is determined to give untold millions of the tax payer's money to a few of the boys who filled his campaign chest and to whom he is evidently still indebted." How the Ship Subsidy Bill Mulcts

The People A study of the terms of the proposed shipping bill reveals a raid upon the public treasury which pales into insignificance the hundreds of millions handed by the government to the railroads under a contract which Senator Cummins himself declared "shocks the moral senses of mankind." The bill provides that merchant ships which have cost the tax payers three and one-half billion dollars to build are not only to be given away at panic prices, but the big ship owners are actually to be paid for taking them. The Shipping Board proposes to sell the best of the government ships for an estimated \$150. ,000,000 and then pay the purchasers \$300,000,000 in subsidys within the next ten years, or twice the purchase

ce of the ships. Furthermore these ships are not to be sold by competitive bids, but a price fixed by the Shipping Board, which, according to its own estimate, is from ten to fifty dollars a ton less than replacement prices in the United States or Europe. This is not the worst. The subsidy bill also provides that the Shipping Board be given \$125,000,000 from the treasury to be loaned cut by it at 2% to the ship owners for fitting out and constructing ships. The govto the big shippers will cost the tax payers an additional \$3,125,000 an-

The provision of President Hard drafted from first to last in the interests of the big ship owners, while the small boys get only a few crumbs. For instance, the smaller vessels get subsidy advocates that he must supfor each one hundred miles draveled. American merchant marine to ship while the big ocean greyhounds re- his goods abroad. There may be farmdistance. As if this favor were not whole, but we doubt it. The economic shall be lumped together, and the transportation of the farmer's export three times what is coming to them rates or the best service to its cuson vessels larger than fifteen hundred tomers.

on until the ship owners make a net tends to every shore of the high per year on their actual investment. ated ships without a penny's subsidy. youd the 10%, with the provision that easy money from the public treasury. they shall go halves with the government on the excess proifts. How much there will be for the government after big salaries and other padrilroads and the federal reserve success of a co-operative enterprise

Generous Indirect Subsidies. ties paid directly from the govern- in this paper from issue to issue. What ment treasury, the ship owners are a co-operative enterprise saves its to be given such sweeping indirect members is a better measure of sucaids as exemption from taxation on cess, and this may not be revealed in all profits, if used in building and dollars and cents in the profit showing itting new ships, up to two-thirds at all. A co-operative elevator or store

create another privileged class of tion of all shipping corporations from making good savings for the farmers "A raid on the public treasury to of the total cost; a further exempthey are given a complete monopoly all—the Harding ship subsidy bill farmers money. abolishes army and navy transports, Now, it may not be wise to "give and provides that all troops and war dividents at the scales," or to operate ganization were present. supplies shall be transported for the a co-operative store on margins so government in private vessels at the narrow as to preclude profits. It public's expense. Imagine what a would be safer to take wider margins rich graft this will be in time of war! and return any surplus savings as And then, just to appease the rail- patronage dividends at the end of the road companies, they are especially year, or use the savings to build a permitted to own ships engaged in surplus for future expansion. But the foreign trade, and otherwise combine point we are making is that so long as with the steamship companies in order to get their share of the loot. Shipping Board Given Enough Power. stead of dividends, the profit figures

The public funds for the benefit of are not a standard by which comparithe ship owners are to be dispensed by the Shipping Board. The bill proposed by President Harding gives this.

A Chicago grain paper recently reposed by President Harding gives this ferred to a report of the Indiana state withhold loans from shippers at its been in existence, seven have incurred arbitrary discretion; it may double losses. This was paraded as proof loans to its favorites; it may take that co-operation is a dismal failure. loans away from its enemies. It is, We know nothing about those Indiana moreover, given absolute control over elevators, but if they are anything like all existing contracts between com- the average run of Nebraska farmers mon carriers by land and water. It elevators, the money they lost is in the may even declare shipping agreements pockets of the patrons, and they have void, regardless of court decisions.

No other administrative body in the government has ever been given such complete control over the treasury, a co-operative enterprise that it will for the benefit of its henchmen. The Shipping Board receives carte blanche that the enterprise has failed in its to scatter the tax payers' money mission of saving money for its mem-among its political friends. Nor is bers. This is a fact that should be the past history of the Shipping Board grasped by cooperators, as well as by such as to allay our fears that this those outside of the movement who colossal power will be abused. The are throwing brickbats at it.-Nebrasdirection and handling of these funds ka Union Farmer. will be entrusted to A. D. Lasker. lackey of the shipping interests, a former publicity man who knows almost nothing about shipping but much about politics.

What the Public Gets. Somebody has to foot the bill for year to be handed out to the ship driven it almost out of business. Four owners by Mr. Harding's subsidy bill. years ago the big railroads bankrupt-That somebody is the public. And in ed the Leavenworth & Topeka railreturn the public gets no guarantee road and it was ordered junked. Howof improved shipping conditions. It ever, the farmers along the line raised has no assurance of lower freight enough money to buy it and it is now rates or of good service. Indeed, the paying its way. shipping companies which benefit under these generous gifts from thepublic treasury are under no obligation at all as to service. They do not even have to pay the nominal purchase price for their ships, but may run them for ten or fifteen years, and then pile them up on the beach when profits no longer suffice.

Getting Out by Going Deeper. Mr. Harding's justification for the ship subsidy is that it will "take the government out of the shipping business." It will do no such thing. The Shipping Board has already stated that only the best ships will be sold, ernment is now borrowing money at and that a horde of less valuable 414%, so that this generous 2% loan ships amounting to from five to seven million tons will be left for the government to operate or dispose of at a further loss. Instead of taking the government out of the shipping busiing's subsidy bill indicate that it is ness, the ship subsidy bill puts the government in deeper!

Fooling the Farmer, The farmer is being told by the ship a subsidy of but ½c per gross ton port the subsidy in order to secure an ceive 2.6c per gross ton for the same ers dense enough to swallow this bait enough, the bill brazenly provides unsundness of such a proposal ought that all ships from 1,500 to 5,000 tons to be apparent to a school boy. The subsidy paid as if they were all of crops will go to ships which can 5,000 ton registry. Here again the be chartered at the lowest rates, and big shippers not only get all that is a subsidized industry has never yet coming to them, but even as much as been known to offer the cheapest

For more than a century our This direct compensation is to go enormous and profitable trade, exon until the ship of more than 10% seas, was built up by efficiently oper-Even the railroad magnates ask only There is nothing to indicate that a a 6% guarantee. But the ship own- subsidy is essential now, except the ers' subsidy is to continue even be- clamor of the shipping interests for

(Continued Next Week.) PROFITS IN CO-OPERATION

That the amount of profits piled up expenses are paid is amply in- for distribution at the end of the year deated by similar contracts with the is not necessarily a measure of the must have become impressed upon anyone who has followed the reports In addition to these generous boun- of co-operative associations published

might make great savings for its members and show only a small profit, or Life Insurance For Union States

National Convention Just Closed Appointed Committee To Work Out Plan.

(By W. C. Lansdon.)

The Eighteenth Annual Convention of the National Farmers Union was called to order in the auditorium of a plan for all the states. This comknow by investigation that they are ing of November 21st. President C. Lansdon of Kansas will meet in ture." This prediction of T. D. Stiles, getting goods at lower prices than pre- Charles Barrett of Union City, pre- Kansas City early in January and will manager of the Penn Central Co-operavail in surrounding towns. By increasing time sided for the seventeenth consecutive undertake to have a plan completed in tive Association of miners' stores, fing their selling margins they could time. All the states with working time for presentation to the State proved true. Milestones in economic ing their selling margins they could time. All the states with working time for presentation to the State accumulate profits, but they hold that state unions were represented. The Unions of Colorado, Kansas Nebraska of representatives in attendance. All of the officers and directors of the or-

tion for the year with some special references to legislation effected or Gravette, Ark.; Board of Directors, now pending in the congress. He George H. Bowles, Lynchburg, Va.; gave it as his firm conviction that John Tromble, Salina, Kansas; C. J. agriculture now has the greatest op- Osborne, Omaha, Nebr.: J. M. Collins, portunity in the history of the coun- Denver, Colo.; and J. W. Batcheller, A. C. Davis presented a membership Board of Directors organized immed-and finnancial statement indicating lately after adjournment of the conthat the organization had just about vention and among other things done held its own during the year preceding. Some new work is being done Kansas, as national lecturer. in Maryland and Minnesota with a Board such tremendous power that it securities commission which showed strong probability that there will be can easily build up a huge political that of 11 farmers' elevators chartered at least one more state union before the next annual convention.

The report of the Lecturer was for progress and prospects of agricultural co-operation in the United States. This report, together with others presented by officers will be printed in full in the official bulletin proceedings which will be ready for distribution in about three weeks. The report of the Board of Directors summarized the activities of the organization for the year.

not have losses; but when losses oc-The work done by the various committees was more than ordinarily constructive. The committee on co-operative banking of wthich Dr. George L. Sands of Arkansas was chairman made a report that is a very real and ture of co-operative finance. The com- attended. mittee on grain marketing endorsed New Jersey farmers have adopted propaganda associations of farmers visited congress and other objects of Lansdon, national organizer of the York Nation. the Kansas plan of saving a short to assure successful co-operative marrailroad. They propose to buy and op- keting. erate it. The road runs from Pem-

The committee on livestock marberton to Highstown 20 miles, and is keting of which President C. J. Osperhaps the shortest railroad in the the more than fifty million dollars a country. Motor freight trucks have was chairman reviewed the development of co-operative live stock commission business on the Missouri riv-

opment of live stock marketing. The reports of the Co-operative Fire Insurance Committee presented by Chairman C. E. Brasted of the Kansas Farmers Union Insurance Companies and of the Co-operative Life Insurance committee with President Milo Reno of the Iowa State Farmers Union as chairman indicated a very rapid growth in both types of co-operative

The election of officers, held at the night session of the second day resulted as follows: President; Charles S. The president's annual report re Barrett, Union City, Georgia; Vice States simon-pure co-operation has a viewed the activities of the organiza- President, E. L. Harrison, Lexington, clear field. The "shell game" opera- Six thousand shareholders, twenty-Ky.; Secretary-Treasurer, A. C. Davis, ry to get remedial laws. Secretary Mission Hill, South Dakota. The reappointed W. C. Lansdon of Salina,

Two United States senators, Hon. Carter Glass of Virginia who lives in Lynchburg and is the publisher of the Lynchburg Daily News, and Hon. T. H. Carraway of Jonesboro, Ark., atthe most part a review of the history tended the convention and delivered important and interesting addresses. Samuel Adams, editor of the National Fruit Grower, J. H. Taylor of the National Farmers Magazine, and M. L. Carey, attorney for the Federal Land visitors in attendance.

tertainment of the visiting farmers. Several hundred members of Local day society, no infusion of a better you couldn't sit in that congress of vaduable contribution to the litera- Unions from all sections of Virginia spirit into old industrial forms. We co- the Co-operative League and not real-

Mearly all the Western delegates for a new industrial civilization." ing and urg-either went to Lynchburg through Who were at the Congress the bild. action, here and now, of their highest ed the necessity for educational and Washington or returned that way and ers of this organized society? W. C. ideals."-Agnes D. Warebasse in New interest in the national capital It Farmers' Co-operative and Educationtory of the organization.

ha, Nebraska.

THEY WORK TOGETHER IN KEN-TUCKY

A more cheering example is that of thrown on the warehouse floor in bas- ciations. kets containing about 700 pounds. appraisal. There was no actual grad- Walter McCaleb, president and man- telling what it is called, its value as ing of the product and the farmers felt, with good reason, that they were of Locomotive Engineers' Bank of the marbleing, etc. The boys won a the victims of a vicious marketing Cleveland, believe in strengthening great deal of applause during the dem-

Today Commerce and Finance, a commercial magazine, reports that nearly 90 per cent of Kentucky tobacco is marketed by the Burley Tobacco to \$10,000,000 Eight other cooperative business. The B. L. E. Bank, established in 1920 with resources of \$650,000, in less than two years has increased its resources to \$10,000,000. Growers' Association of Kentucky, or ganized a year ago. Before being of tive banks have been established durfered for sale, all tobacco is carefully ing the past two years. Many more graded by the association as are are being organized. McCaleb stat-northwestern apples and California ed, "I am convinced that the destiny oranges, there being 12 main grades of the common man turns on economic with several sub-grades for each. The mechanisms, not on politics. We must to watch the butcher?" Answer: Mr. grades are guaranteed by the associa- have a national banking law which tion which assumes the full process of will enable the people freely to orfinding a market.

describes the new tobacco organiza- they are called in the United States, calf of those two has the most high tion in Commerce and Finance, as vi- were reported in New York, eightytal to success. First, the product two in Massachusetts, twenty in North should never be held for speculation, Carolina. John Walker, president of There were numerous other questions. Second, the management must be composed of first class business ability, and salaries must be on that plane Niggardly pay for expert service rurtrained by the association not to pro- capacity of the workers to manage an established fact that those boys able demand of the market.

sale grocery company at the county description of co-operative housing in seat. They are filling an order for Milwaukee. This is the first large-1,500 cases of tomatoes, 306 cases of scale attempt in an American municikraut, 65 cases of beets, 300 cases of soup mixture, 275 cases of blackberries, and 300 cases of pie peaches. The peaches of land have been purely eight acres of land have been purely bread, not because it is hot. Large or bread, not because it is hot. Large or bread, not because it is hot. They are also canning fig preserves and soup mixture for the South Caroand soup mixture for the South Carolina Home Producers' Association. This work, noted in a report to the United States Department of Agriculture, has been done according to methods taken to these rural women the south Carolina at thousand, all told, will be built within the next year. Union labor has erected these houses, the different teams competing it happens, is the objection to them wholeheartedly on the job. Loans by extension agents.

and prevent market gluts were set forth as the next step in the devel- Progress Of Co-Operative Report Portrayed At Recent Convention

BetterFood, Better Prices, Better Wages, Better Living Conditions are Some of the Milestones Along the Co-Operative Road.

ance for the purpose of working out will do much to further its interests. progress were recorded at the Coperative Congress held in Chicago n October 26, 27 and 28.

Mr. Stiles was right. The co-operaive movement was thoroughly "sift-ed." For the first time in the United tors, falsely calling themselves cooperators, have either been run to sets, and an annual business of one cover or to jail. The various so-called and a half million dollars—all this "American plan" co-operatives—high- co-operative organization has developcentralized organizations with chain stores—have proved unsound

and unsuccessful. Seventy delegates from states, representing about 700,000 members; thirty fraternal delepates the of milk sent outby the manager from the leading labor and religious goes this message: "Remember that of members; foreign delegates from Poland and Russia, were all assemble strength, and energy, this milk-bottle ed at the congress. Cables and letters of greetings were received from decent working conditions, of induseleven national co-operative unions in trial peace, a message of the future European countries. In this country when service shall be the sole object all the strong co-operative consumers' of all business transactions." En societies have finally joined their couraging stories of co-operative balof America-many agricultural so stores were told, and of coal secured cieties also. Co-operative soliditary direct from the mines and sold to the Bank of Omaha, Nebraska, and H. E. was the achievement of this congress. consumers at a saving of more than Miles, chairman of the Fair Tariff This is basic, for in no country in the League were among the distinguished world did co-operation really take hold and progress until standards and The officers and members of the policies were agreed upon and adher- the things the world needs to have Virginia Farmers Union, the city added to, and until a national federation done; simple deeds, yet behind the ministration and the Chamber of Com- was effected for unity of purpose and doing is the biggest idealism any of us merce of Lynchburg ,and many citi- action. Let it be understood that the are capable of. In this age when all zens of Virginia assisted in the en- purpose of co-operators is for "no of us are groping for the way out,

was the general opinion of all the old al Union, spoke for many thousands timers that the Eighteenth Annual of farmers organizations, which carry convention was the most constructive, on an annual co-operative trade of five successful, and satisfactory in the his- billion dollars. He spoke in no uncertain language. "There are six mil Invitations for the next convention lion farmers in the United States, all were received from a dozen or more poor today. During the past three barn recently that was a credit to er and in other parts of the middle cities some as far west as Los Angeles years, they have sold their crops for Muscatine county. Their instructor west. More effective co-ordination of and Seattle but the convention by a less than it cost to make them. Howthe different houses and better con- unanimous vote instructed the direct ever, after fifty year of groping forms with white caps. James opened trol of the deliveries to stabilize prices tors to hold the next session in Oma- around for some workable system of the demonstration with a Shorthorn co-operative business, real progress is and an Angus live steer in the ring system of co-operative marketing of killing cattle, pointing out on the Aned recently. The fruit growers of and put it on a paying basis. Boys California, the wheat growers of the showing how he was well supplied tobacco growers of Kentucky These California, the wheat growers of the showing how he was well supplied farmers suffered under such a handi- North, South and West, the cotton with the higher priced cuts, calling cap of marketing their crop that a and tobacco growers of the South—particular attention to the loin and few years ago Kentucky was threat- about four hundred associations alto- quarters, using the Shorthorn to show ened by civil war, riots being frequent gether, with nearly half a million lack of these cuts. occurrences. Marketing was controlled by buyers and manufacturers. Tobacco, without adequate grading, was through non-profit co-operative asso- a half beef. Jimmie did the dis

Buyers took it at practically their own bone of business. Warren Stone and taking each piece as it was cut off. ager, respectively, of the Brotherhood the backbone of co-operative business. onstration and after they were thru ganize fifty to one hundred thousand Three principles are mentioned by of these co-operative banks." Eighty- "What is the best part of the beef?" Louisville banker, N. H. Dosker, who six people's banks, or credit unions as Answer: The loin steak, 7th "Which the Central States Co-operative Whole- tions asked and answered after which sale Society as well as of the Illinois the boys had their pictures taken with State Federation of Labor, reported their table of meat. Such demonstrathat "one of the greatest advantages tions are interesting to watch but the nishes inferior service and ends in that can come from the co-operative big thing is the fact that it is a living Third, the grower must be movement is the development of the demonstration to the boys and it is duce beyond the natural and reason and to operate industry successfully will never be satisfied to raise low themselves—a powerful factor in real grade cattle. They have learned their industrial democracy."

The farm women of Greenwood Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee Angus Journal. county, S. C., are canning for a whole-aroused enthusiastic interest by his were obtained from the city, the coun- served hot

Union states. The interest aroused by the report of the organization of future co-operation in the United The tenant members buy stock in the by the report of the organization of future co-operation in the United association, equivalent to the value the Iowa Farmers Union Life InsurStates. I feel that this convention of the property they are occupying. They obtain a perpetual lease but do The movement has been pretty well not have title to the property. For slightly "in the red." The stockholders are not worrying about it. They

the Virginian Hotel at Lynchburg, mittee composed of Milo Reno of sifted. This will make possible national co-operation of a cohesive national cohesive national co-operation of a cohesive national co-operation of a cohesive national cohesive n is gradually reduced, as the loans are paid off, to \$22. Through co-operation garden planning, parks and playgrounds, modern sewage and sanitation, and beautiful homes have been made possible.

From an idea of "locked-out" milk drivers to the most modern milk-distributing plant in the Northwestthat is the story of the Franklin Cooperative Creamery of Milwaukee five thousand families, \$700,000 in ased in eighteen months. Three co-operators, although distributing the purest milk at only ten cents a quart are paying the farmers more than they ever received before. With each botorganizations, representing millions in addition to its purity; in addition to the message it brings of health, brings a message of fair wages and forces with the Co-operative League eries, restaurants, laundries, and \$100,000 in eight years.

"Here is a group," said a keen observer, "who are buckling down to de patch-work modification of present- most of us take it out in talking. But operators are laying the foundation ize that the daily lives of these men and women are the translation into

MUSCATINE COUNTY CALF

CLUB DEMONSTRATION Wayne Probst, 12 years old, of West Liberty, Iowa, and James Shepard, 11 years old, of Muscatine, put on a dembeginning to be made." The Danish by giving a lecture on how to choose farm products has been widely adopt- gus steer the best cuts of meat and

ing like an experienced butcher while Finance and credit are the back- Wayne lectured on the different cuts, compared with other cuts, explained they invited the audience to ask questions which met with a hearty sponse. The first question asked was. "Where do you boys live?" Answer: On the farm. 2nd "Have you any rel atives working in a butcher shop?" Answer: No. 3rd "Where did you learn how to cut meat?" Answer: By watching the butcher. 4th "How did you happen to go to the butcher shop Merrill took the class there to watch the butcher. 5th: "Then that is part of the club work?" Answer: Yes. 6th priced cuts?" Answer: The black

lesson and learned it well.—Aberdeen-

Hot bread is often thought to cause indigestion, but the United States De

Push and Pool Brother Farmer You are Not Exempt.

The first pool that we have any record of in this country was started by a group of farmers and others who looked the issues of the times squarely in the eye counted the costs and then deliberately cut loose from the old time tried agency of Monarchial government and proceeded to establish a government agency of their own choice without any guarantee on the part of any one that it would work or that it would be other than a miserabe failure.

The first thing that was necessary was to find some real MEN who had a clear vision of what was to be accomplished, a desire to better their condition, a determination to win and a willingness to unite with their neighbors and work co-operatively in a common

Eligibility to membership consisted in being a subject of the King of England and living on American soil. Being a believer in the slogan of no taxation without representation. Believing that No right anywhere exists to handle people about as the they were property: Believing that all men are created equal, and that government depends upon the consent of the governed. JUSTICE was the final goal.

The country was divided into thirteen colonies or districts. Each district was to have an equitable representation. No representative was entitled to more than one vote. Each pooler agreed to abide by the rules and regulations and to support the orgnizatio established by his rpresentatives. No person was to receive any protection unless he was a member of the association. Each memher was bound by a law on contract not for a period of seven years but for his natural life. In all cases a majority ruled. There was no right of withdrawal.

An infraction of the rules was punishable by fines or imprisonment or both and in time of extreme difficulty such as war, giving aid and comfort to the enemy (selling to the speculator) was judged TREASON and was punishable by death. With the minimum of members the organization was made permanent. The Association agreement and contract was called The Declaration of Independence. The constitution was in conformity with the agreement.

Are we proud of work they did? Are we claiming relation to the men who proved they were of solid steel and could stand up under the hottest fire or are we made of lead and afraid the heat of the fray will cause us to melt and run.

They had the organized army to fight. Theirs was a battle of blood and brains. Ours is a battle of wheat and brains. Their pool was an untried experiment. Ours is a proven success in wheat, cotton, tobacco and fruit. George Washington plead with the members to have courage when defeat was staring them in the face, when their bare feet were leaving bloody tracks in the snow at Valley Forge. The Farmers Union is asking you to stick with success in sight, with 100,000,000 bushels of wheat in your hands, the War Finance Corporation to finance you, 500 elevators owned and controlled by you, terminal facilities at your service, fifteen years experience in co-operation, a hungry world begging you to organize and sell direct to the consumer.

Did you say you didn't believe in the pool? Can you be against the pool idea without being against our government with its 48 districts or states and a membership of 110,000,-

M. O. GLESSNER.

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION



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NATIONAL UNION RESOLUTION. 1 Better credit facilities to secure funds for

farming operations and for advances to grower members of co-operative associations in furtherance of the orderly marketing of farm products are an immediate and most urgent need of American agricuture. We believe that the Norbeck-King bill now pending in Congress is a safe and workable measure that violates none of the established principles and usages of our financial system and that it offers the minimum relief that we may justly demand and we ask its prompt enactment without material amendment. We are convinced that the business operations of American farmers demand the organization and maintenance of a financial agency for American agriculture entirely separate from the whole system of commercial banking and with the same rediscount and issue features through which the Federal Reserve system renders such efficient service to all non-agriculfural business activities but we are willing to accept the Norbeck-King bill as first step in the development of such a financial system for the use of farmers.

. 2. The principles of representative government require that law making should follow, respond to and conform with the decisions of the people as registered in election results. Senators and congressmen whose commissions have been cancelled by their constituencies and parties whose policies have been repudiated at the polls should have no further participation in legislation. We strongly believe that no law making body should be allowed to function for a single day after an election or the choice of its successor has been held. We therefore urge the adoption of an amendment to the federal constitution providing for the termination of a congress on the day that its successor, is chosen and for the inauguration of the president and the organization of each incoming new congress on the first Monday of January succeeding a general election.

3. Import duties on agricultural commodities can be made effective in the interest of farmers only in proportion as advantage is taken of the opportunities so created to establish a monopoly in full enjoyment of the privilege of supplying food and the raw materials for clothing to the consumers of this country. In order, therefore, that agriculture may be assured of its rightful proportion of benefits under the operation of the American tariff system we urge that all producers of farm products speedily perfect organizations to end competition among themselves, to promote and carry on agencies for orderly co-operative marketing of all their staple products and to regulate and control the volume of agricultural production to conform to the reasonable requirements of accessible markets.

4. Neither the funds nor the instrumentalities of the public should be used in the interest of private associations. We congratulate Secretary Henry C. Wallaceson his announcemet of the complete withdrawal of the support of the Department of Agriculture from the activities of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In order that this decree of divorce may become effective we urge the iclusion of rigid restrictive provisions in the Agricultural appropriation act to prohibit the payment of any money therein appropriated to any agent, employee or official of the Department of Agriculture, the State Agricultural Colleges, or the Agricultural Extension Service who devotes any part of his time to the service of the American Farm Bureau Federation or of any other purely private association of farmers, except as provided for by law.

5. We regard the free distribution of seeds as an insult to the good sense of the American farmer, as a costly public contribution to the campaign expenses of congressmen and senators otherwise unable to establish personal contact with voters and as a fruitful source of fraud in determining railway pay for the transportation of the mails. We ask congress to make no further appropriations for this purpose.

6. We are convinced that existing limitations on the lending authority of the Federal Land Bank System interferes with the service and the

isefulness of that agency for the relief of agiculture and imposes hardships on many thousands of farmers who must fund maturing and current obligations or lose their lands and homes. We ask congress to save this situation by increasing the limit of individual loans thru the Federal Land Banks to \$25,000.

7. The rapid development of the bureaucratic features of the federal and state governments, the constantly increasing centralization in government agencies of powers rightfully and often specificially reserved to and inherent in the people, the insiduous bribery of the citizenry of the various states thru the agency of cunningly contrived federal laws that offer the people their own tax raised dollars with one hand and withdraw liberty, initiative and the fundamental rights of self determination and self government with the other threaten the very foundation of our free institutions. We therefore oppose the now too popular game of dollar matching between the states and the federal government to secure subsidies for educational work, for foad construction or for any other activity or purpose that should be the sole concern of the state and the minor municipalities.

8. The transportation situation has become intolerable. The huge losses agriculture has suffered from extortionate freight rates, from car shortage resulting from inefficient private operation of railroads and endless disputes between unions of operators on the one hand and of working men on the other have brought our business to the verge of bankruptcy. The attempt to enforce uniform freight rates throughout the country has resulted in inequalites of service to the public and of earnings for the railways. Temporary relief may be secured thru the repeal or the substantial amendment of the Cummins Esch Act and the restoration of rate making and regulatory powers to the state railway commission. We are convinced, however, that our transportation problem, so essentially and inseparably related to the public interest, can never be solved under private operations. We therefore renew our support of the principle of public ownership with properly worked out provisions for ultimately converting our entire transportation system into one unified wide cooperative enterprise conducted for service only.

We hold that public subsidies for public business enterprises are inconsistent with legitimate governmental functions and therefore we are opposed to ship subsidies or to any other federal appropriations designed to support failing private enterprises at the expense of the

tax payers. Cheaper nitrates are essential to agricultural prosperity in time of peace and to public security and national safety in time of war. Believing that such a desirable result can be so obtained we urge congress to accept the Ford proposal for the completion of the Muscles Shoals

A life tenure for judges is a menace to liberty. The history of the federal courts of this republic justifies the general distrust of a judiciary not responsible to the people. We approve and endorse the proposed constitutional amendment, now pending in the United States Senate, providing for the election of all federal judges

No punishment is too severe for the man who enriches himself thru fraudulent business operations with his country in time of war. While he flower of American manhood was offering life itself in the service of liberty a group of traitorous slackers and thieves plundered the republic of countless millions. We insist on the vigorous and earnest prosecution of all persons and firms that robbed our government during the great war. Congressmen Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota and Roy Woodruff of Michigan have the gratitude and thanks of all good citizens by their work in uncovering and exposing the thefts of war grafters. We endorse their course and also that of the American Legion and our secretary is hereby instructed to send copies of this resolution to Mr. Johnson, Mr. Woodruff and the American Legion Magazine.

An inheritance tax is the only one that cannot be shifted in part or entirely from the payer to the consumers. The enormous war deht of the republic amounting to more than \$24,000,000,-000 must be paid. The just obligations of the country to the service men who served and saved our free institutions in the great war must be acknowledged and discharged. A graduate inheritance and gift tax law that would take all of an estate in excess of one million dollars would pay a generous bonus to our soldiers and retire the whole national debt within twenty years. We ask that congress immediately enact such legislation.

Agriculture more than any other industry has suffered from the effects of the policy of credit deflation and currency contraction during the past two years. No material improvement of the farmers business condition is possible except thru increasing the prices of agricultural products. We ask that congress, in the exercise of its constitutional authority, authorize an issue of full legal tender treasury notes in sufficient volume to pay an immediate and generous bonus to the American soldiers who served in the great

The homes of many thousands of Union farmers in Washington are jeopardized by a shortage of water for irrigation purposes. To assist our brethren of the west and to reclaim new and fertile areas for agricultural production we ask the national House of Representatives to concur in the appropriation providing for a survey of the "Columbia Basin Irrigation Project" which has already been approved by the senate.

Our organization is the hope of American agriculture. Its message and its agencies for self help should be carried to all farmers. We recommend that our National Executive Committee use every possible effort to extend the Union thru organizations in other states during the coming year. As there is some effort being made to merge

large packing interests at this time,

Be it resolved: That we oppose the merging of any great packing interests which would have a tendency to eliminate competition on the terminal markets

for live stock. J. M. Collins, Chairman, President Colorado Farmers Union. W. C. Lansdon, Secretary, Vice President Kansas Farmers Union.

PREPARE FOR STATE CONVENTION The first and most important thing to do in preparing for the State Convention of the Farmers Union is for each unit of our organization entitled to representation to elect a delegate and plovide the money necessary to pay the expenses of that representative. All of the active local and county Unions should have plenty of money on hand for this purpose. It can not be spent

in any better way. Locals that are without funds, and that have not sufficient income from dues to pay a delegate's expenses should plan to raise the money in some other way. This can be done by giving a pie social or some other form of entertainment that will bring in enough money and at the same time give every one a chance to have some

real fun. Each Farmers Union business enterprise that is incorporated under the laws of Kansas is entitled to a delegate. Not enough such representatives have attended our conventions in the past. There should be a full representation from all our co-operatives. These delegates should be selected either by the share holders or the directors and their expenses should be paid out of the funds of their associations. In general it will be found advisable to have delegates to the annual meeting of the Jobbing Association also accredited as representatives to the State Con-

Voting in the State Convention is an individual matter and cannot be done by proxy. One n.an may represent and vote for many associations or shareholders in the annual meeting of the Jobbing Association but no one can vote more than once or represent more than one organizatin in the State Convention.

Each local and county Union, and each incorporated business association is entitled to a delegate to the State Convention. If interest throughout Kansas is as great as the importance of the coming meeting justifies there should be at least two thousand delegates in Topeka. Elect the delegates and arrange for their expenses. It can be done and it will pay to do it.

PAY YOUR DUES THIS MONTH There are still a good man ymembers of various locals who have not yet paid their 1922 dues. They are members of the Union. They so regard themselves and they are so considered by officers. They have enjoyed all the benefits of the organization including subscription for this paper for twelve months without contributing anything to the good of the cause. They should pay up at once and to prove that they are in earnest they should pay their 1923

dues at the same time. The activities of the Farmers Union rest on a very slight financial basis. No other effective organization in this whole world collects as little money from each of its members. There are only one or two state organizations of the Union where the fees and dues are as small as in Kansas. Our work is carried on not because a few men pay more than it is worth to them but because many men pay less than it is worth. That is right. No organization can base its usefulness on the amount of annual dues collected from each of its members. Many members paying small sums are worth far more and can accomplish far more than a few members paying large sums.

If all delinquent and tardy paying members will settle with their secretaries right away the Kansas Union will go into the January convention in good shape, in as good condition as in any year in its history.

SECRETARIES SHOULD GET BUSY Every local secretary will have plenty to do during the next few weeks. Here are some of

the things that should be looked after at once: 1. Every member who has not yet paid this year's dues should be called on and given one more opportunity to square himself with the organization and then if he fails to do the right thing he should be given another chance.

2. Just as soon as possible complete reports with the proper remittances should be made to the State and County Unions. The State Union needs all its money to pay current expenses. The county Unions have plenty of use for their funds, including among other things the payment of délegates expenses to the State Con-

3. Check up the lists and see that every paid up member is on the mailing list of the Kansas Union Farmer.

This is a lot of work but the success of our organizations depends on how promptly and how well it is done during the next few weeks.

INDEPENDENT VOTING INCREASES The results of the elections of 1920 and 1922 indicate that there is a great and rapidly growing body of independent voters in this country who are doing their own political thingink. The great republican majorities of two years ago and the even more amazing democratic strength of this year's elections in no way show the relative strength of the two political parties that are still basing their right to live largely on the achievements and traditions of a past that has

been in its grave for a long time. Political platforms had little to do with last weeks' results. Great masses of the voters have lost confidence in both parties. Regardless of party names the independents are supporting men whom they believe to be desirous of advancing the public good.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR W閚K

Clemanceau As Was Anticipated

his facts are being questioned. The would be much brighter prospects for truth is that the French Tiger is peace. here to make a case in justification of the militarism of his country. He Strawberries tells us that Germany is not only un- Produced in Florida repentant and revengeful but is even Are now selling at \$4.25 a quart. now preparing for a war of retalia- Any nation that can furnish a mar-

cluding Borah and Hitchcock, one a sales indicate prosperity both for the supporter and the other an irrecon-cilable opponent of the League of Trouble is that this kind of pros-Nations have taken issue with our perity is restricted to a few dozen French visitor. It is by no means producers and a few score consumers games played by the Center team is producers and a few score consumers games played by the Center team is producers and a few score consumers who have plenty of money but very between the two greatest of modern between the two greatest of modern little sense. republics can be established by the acrid disputes certain to result from the activities of Clemenceau.

s Still Torn by

occurred during the past two weeks. light evenue for Sunday amusements
The death of Erskine Childers, the and diversions for those who are distinguished Englishman who re deprived all opportunity for recreanounced his own country and alleg- tion or rest during the week but ceriance to support the cause of De tainly it is wise and right to stop Valera and the Irish republic, has all painful occupations for at least

diers in the two contending armies simply as an end to itself. It is the are mere boys. It is a sad commen- purpose and not the act that counts. tary on human nature that nearly No one should live without a part in all wars are fomented and declared honest work but no one should live by men whose age exempts them for work alone. The chief purpose from the dangers of the battle field of life is not to labor nor to grow and that the fighting ranks of all rich but to live. armies are made up of young men and poor men who have no quarrel Packers with the young men and the poor Are Planning a Merger men on the other side whom they kill in battle.

Carter Glass,

Senator From Virginia He called attention to what he re- nate his methods. They hope to pro- ing well this year. Sales on the open garded as the invaluable services tect themselves by arranging for market of Virginia up to date this rendered agriculture by the by the Wilson to join them but there is season average six cents a pound Federal Reserve Banking system of refuse to play their game.

tion inaugurated by the Federal Re- to destroy competitive buying on the serve Board in 1921, were somewhat terminal live stock markets. The Federal Reserve System may be much? Is there any considerable all right for the purposes for which amount of competition among the all right for the purposes for which amount of competition among the boycotts to bring the is was designed but it was never in packer buyers in existing condtons? price of smokes down to a reasontended to finance agricultural operations.

Ship Subsidy

Will be Approved members of the Kansas Farmers Union. Although the voters expressed themselves with considerable emphasis and feeling in opposition to this pet administration measure Mr. Harding and congress are going right ahead with the bill that will take the money of the farmers to pay the

gressmen and senators.

Is the World's Capitol in the World War are attending the sessions of a conference called pricourageous commissioned who will the stock and quality of the meats. marily to determine the terms of between Greece and Turkey. England and France are having most to say but the rejuvinated governnent of Italy demands consideration. The United States has no delegates

in attendance but is represented by Richard Washburn Childs, an Ameri-Our country will not exercise much influence on the results of the conference.

Ludendorf. Defeated German Leader Is still telling the world why he d'd not win the war for his imperial commander, the half witted German butcher known to the world forevermore as Wilhelm, the Damned. Nothing that the Germans can say at this time will throw much new light on the history of the war but Ludenthan many others who have been try- company for the past year will be given. ing to tell what happened and why

It is the opinion of the German chief of staff that the American doughboy, the rifle carrying straight shooting young men of this republic determined the out come. Ludendorf may not be the smartest man in the world but he knows what licked him.

Also Objects to Clemenceaus statements made in his lectures to American audiences The Frenchman has more than intimated that the scuttling of the sur-

rendered German war fleet at Scapa Flow in British waters was conn ved at by the English naval authorities. The British government denies that it had any part in the proceedings and states that the sinking of the German battleships was done by enough men to take over the vessels as soon as they were surrendered.

No one needs to apologize for negligence that resulted in the destruc-

dreadnaughts in the world could be Is having a rather strenuous time destroyed as quickly and as effecin this this country. Both his motives tively as was the German fleet there

ket for strawberries at that sort of a Several United States Senators in- price must be quite a country. Such

> Virginia Stops All Business

On Sunday except raveling the railway trains, eating at Civil war and all the attendant ferocities of domestic conflict. Five
executions of republican adherents
by the Free State government have
by the Free State government have

American city? There may be some

American city? There may be some

Output

Description: one day in the week.

startled the world.

Pictures taken in Ireland indicate Working and money making are that the great majority of the sol- all right but neither is worth while

That will never come off. In the first place such a combination of capital and business is dangerous. In the second place the company is Made for Burning enator From Virginia without such a merger would be use-Made no great hit with the eigh-less refuses to go in. Wilson & Comteenth annual convention of the Na- pany has the smartest manager in clare that they will never fire another teenth annual convention of the National Farmers Union recently in sestional Farmers Union recently in sestion in his home town of Lynchburg. companies dread his influence and is reduced. Tobacco growers are dothe called attention to what he rehate his methods. They hope to prothe called attention to what he rethe called attention to what he re-

which he is virtually the author.

The farmers present, not yet recovered from the ruinous results of the policy of deflation and contractive that he chief purpose is the policy of deflation and contractive that the chief purpose is serve Board in 1921, were somewhat terminal live stock markets. They inclined to criticise the statements of have the right dope but would a merticular distinguished Virginia senator. ger change existing conditions very

> Football Is the Greatest Sport

Of the college world. It is too for working in the tobacco fields. good to be destroyed and too bad, as now practiced to be tolerated. Foot By the federal house of representatives before this is read by the be permitted in schools that are supported by the public. It is now rotten to the heart with practices that the back in the jungle having its two or are as unsportman-like as they are three razor backs the natives of Houdangerous and degrading.

minded people college football must bacon or ham. Favorable climatic conbe played only by real college stu-ditions for the raising of hogs, cheap There is every reason to believe that the subsidy bill will have enough that the subsidy bill will have enough play foot ball and for no other pursupport to get through both houses of congress and that it will be a law salaries but they are taken care of cut, but such is not the case, and litor congress and that it will be a law salaries but they are taken care of the effort has been expended to build long before the new congress has ay loans, by light employment greatly up a domestic meat industry Pracchance to assemble. Farmers who over paid and and in plenty of other up a domestic meat industry Pracchance this measure would do well to ways well known to the loyal alumni tically all of the pork imported into oppose this measure would do well to ways well known to the loyal alumni

winning teams. The colleges themselves will never For the present. Delegates from and the rewards of championship are experimental cross breeding with imthe allied nations that were partners too big. It is time to turn this vic- ported stock was tried a great im-

tion of battle ships. If all the other free it from the taint of professional-

Center CoNege,

Of Danville, Kentucky Is a small institution that has a big foot ball team. It might happen once in a great while that a championship team could be selected from a student body that never nmbers more than two or three hundred men. A winning team representing such a school year after year fools nobody who is familiar with college athletics. It cannot be on the square.

The income from the foot ball games played by the Center team is bined. More that \$100,000 was paid to see the game with the Harvard Eleven. It is a reflection on the on good sense of the public to pretend hat such a team represents the stu hotels and sale of newspapers. And dent body of a small cross roads col-

Is Not Much Work

But many people dread to go to the polls. There are almost a million qualified voters in Kansas. A little under half a million voted in the November election, that is just about one-half the people who live in this state refuse to take any part in run-

ning its affairs. In nearly every election, regardless of which party is successful, the majorities are more representative of the voters who shirk their job and stay away from the polls than they are of the people who actually do beir duty. Liberty will never be safe until free men and women are willing to take the necessary trouble to preserve their rights.

Tobacco

But a lot of English smokers dea much smaller crop. Co-operative

marketing is responsible for the better returns that growers are getting. It would seem that the English cooperators should be willing to help American producers get living prices for tobacco but not so. The British are planning boycotts to bring the farmers are forming combinations to enable them to earn reasonable wages

duras are willing to pay from 75 to Te deserve the support of right 95 cents for a pound of American dents. The great majority of all the lands excellent, natural feeds and a that country comes from the United oppose this measure would do well to of the institutions that always have that country comes from the United write some strong letters to their con- of the institutions that always have States, says Consul Stoan in a report to the Department of Commerce No concerted attempt has been made to The pressure for victory is too strong riety, but in the few instances where

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the policy holders of the FARMERS UNION MUTUAL HAIL INSURANCE COMPANY OF KANSAS, will be held in Salina, Kansas, January 4, 1923, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the city building. Five directors are to be elected and other business of great importance will need the consideration of the policy holders, so that every nolicy holder who can arrange to be present should attend the meeting if published more worthless fiction than possible. Each policy holder is entitled to as many votes for directors to published more worthless fiction than be elected and all votes must be in person. Agents and policy holders are any other American man of letters, be elected and all votes must be in person. Agents and policy holders are our country will not exercise much urged to attend this meeting to hear and study the annual report covering the business of the company forthe past year, and in other form-themselves on the business affairs of their owner organization.

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company for the past year will be given.

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

Any policy holder whocannot attend in person may arrange for his roxies to be voted by some other member. However, the proxies must be proxies to be voted by some other member. However, the proxies must be filed with the secretary of the Insurance Company at Salina, Kansas, at least ten days before the date of the annual meeting. Accordingly, all proxies must be filed with the secretary of the insurance company at Saina, Kansas, on or before December 24, 1922. In addition, every proxy must have a ten cent revenue stamp attached. Unless the two above provisions

are complied with, the proxy is not valid. Keep in mind the date of the annual meeting and arrange to be present if possible.

THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF KANSAS

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I hold policy No...
in the FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF KAN-

cause the English could not furnish enough men to take over the vessels NOTICE: Attach a 10c revenue stamp. This proxy must be filed with the secretary of the insurance company at Salina, Kansas, on or before December 24, 1922.

We have had a long season for work on the farm, and opportunity to get our farm work well in hand, but we may naturally expect to soon have winter weather, with its rain, snow and cold, when we will have to abandon most of our outdoor activities Much of our work will have to be done

in shelter. One of the advantages of farm life is the fact that if we make the most of the open weather, we can have time during the winter months for recreation, study and planning our future farm activities.

our forefathers and we ourselves have not had and did not have during our boynoog days. It is up to as whether we keep our boynoog days. It is up to as whether we keep our boynoog the not had and did not have during our boynoog days. It is up to as whether we keep our boynoog days. It is up to as whether we keep our boynoog days. It is up to as whether we keep our boynoog days. It is up to an direct the farm. If we girl the not opportunity to see the possibilities of agriculture, and only let them experience the furdiers and see the handlesps, we may expect them to leave the farms in search of vocations that are more inviting.

If the program of the local Parmers in the possibility of the possibility and to plan for the future as their divided and animal life; if we will go a spin turned and animal life; if we will go a spin turned and animal life; if we will go a spin turned and animal life; if we will go a spin turned and many them the possibilities for profit, for making money in agreement to the farm and keep them there of the further and show them the possibilities for profit, for making money in agreed benefit to the there are shown the farm. The possibility and undertake to possibilities for profit, for making money in agreed them to leave the farms in the success of the profit for making money in agreement to the farm and keep them there, to the farm and k early it on with the increased ad- I believe much greater results are secarry it on with the increased ad-

the country. A way has been found to do this through the medium of boys'

and girls' clubs. In some sections boys' and girls' In some sections boys and girls of the section of Agriculture club work has revolutionized farming peka Fair, and as a result will receive chance to hold office and to serve on States Department of Agriculture chance to hold office and to serve on States Department of Agriculture duction; they have won blue ribbons where they will represent Kansas in and attractive cash pirizes at comand have made records in acreage promunity, county and state fairs. They team is composed of Dovle Barton, have established records for acreage production that their fathers would

not have believed possible. Wherever boys and girls clubs have peen organized and properly conducted, those sections have made marked improvements in cultural methods and

better livestock. Now that winter months are comnow that winter months are coming, we will have time to inaugurate the work of organizing clubs—pig clubs, baby beef clubs, corn clubs for the boys, and poultry clubs and canthe boys, and ning clubs for the girls. Develop the Drybread of Montgomery County was community social spirit and we will second highest individual in the conhave no trouble in keeping our boys test, but being a member of the winand girls on the farm, and we will ning county team, he could not be comm lity develop along the broad gomery team is now hard at work, est lines. It means so much to us preparing themselves for the contest that we cannot afford to neglect giv- in Chicago. Teams winning 2nd, 3rd, ing our boys and girls the opportunities they are entitled to and should lows: Miami County, Nemaha Coun-

THE GIRLS CLUB WINNERS. Leavenworth county which has long When the roll of Cherokee County been in the front ranks in club work Livestock Improvers is called, high up not heard of some of the things Leav- good herds of Poland Chinas had their It was several years ago when they ample the boys have encouraged oth-initiated the Mother-daughter canning ers to do likewise. club, which became known all over Last year each member made a profthe state and throughout the nation, it on his litter, individual figures be-They were the first county to have a ing from \$35.00 to \$110.00 per litter. county club agent and in addition to A large percentage of the pigs were these they have always had a large good enough to sell for breeding stock.

number of good clubs. In 1922 a demonstration team from Springdale community brought glory to themselves and honor to the state. Demonstration team work, which is coming more and more to the front as a means of demonstration work, has now reached the place in Kansas that any team of boys or girls who wins the honor of being declared the State Champions, may be looked upon with pride by their community. In the best county contest ever held in Kansas the Springdale Clothing Club Demonstration team won the right to represent Leavenworth county at the State Club Demonstration Contest in to themselves and honor to the state. Topeka.

sented by fifteen demonstration teams farm more attractive. There is need in poultry, canning, clothing and meal of re-directing rural education, re-inpreparation, the Topeka contest also spiring the rural church, multiplying was pronounced the best ever. This societies of recreative opportunities can be verified by the fact that it and dispelling the false glamor of the was hard to decide the winning girls distant city. The young folks need to team. Final decision gave it to Leav- be shown that farming can be made to enworth county. In addition to win- pay if one puts brains and energy to ming the honor, they also won the free it.—Kansas Farmer. trip to Soux City, Iowa, to compete there in the Interstate Demonstration contest.

The contest at Sioux City, is divided into two divisions. One Home Ec. fair is "Revelation." He is the pureonomics, and two, Agriculture. In the Home Economics, eleven state teams feeder, Ruby Howell of Marietta, Kancompeted and in the Agriculture, nine teams competed. The final decision of the judges was given Thursday night of the Fair at a Club banquet, at that time 630 pounds. An Iowa Poultry team won first in

ion, Kansas clothing team was record-too, for we had won \$115.00 in prizes. ed as the grand champions. This is an honor which any state is proud to calf to the Wolff Packing company for have and one which never before \$156.08. At that time, I was again de-

three phases of appropriate dress. beautiful chest of silverware. First, selection of proper materials; second, decorative stitches; and third. girl. the proper use of jewelry. Although simple in organization, with the use of live models, the lessons were well taught and the audience was able to AGENT ELLIS DOING FINE

see and grasp their points.

These girls are country girls. What

ave stopped their formal education 22, and pig club 46. ut through the club work have learnd many things. When they were demonstration. We have also learned

IMPORTANCE OF CLUB WORK (Dean H. Umberger).

Club work is, I believe, one of the We want to keep our boys and girls to understand their community ret the above figures indicate that type of total trade of the Danish Cooperative sponsibilities in securing results, yet, boy profits most from the work

Wilbur Drybread and Robert Hill, all

of Independence. Mr. H. M. Coe, County Agent of Montgomery County, coached the team. The other team selected was composed of the three highest individuals outside of the winning team and they are as follows: George Nevius of Miami county, Harold Thompson of Shawnee county and Dent Coffman of Osage County, These have the satisfaction of having our chosen in the second team. The Montty and Shawnee County.

SHERIDAN BOYS TO HOLD SALE now wins signal honors. There are in the list will be the names of the but a few people in Kansas who have Sheridan Pig Club Members. Many enworth county has done in club work. start from that club, and by their ex-

LET'S KEEP THE YOUNG FOLKS (By E. A. Ross)

State Club Demonstration Contest in farms to the prospering, easy-going cities.

With eleven counties being repre- The remedy is to make life on the

The calf whose name has often been heard in Kansas since the Topeka free bred Herford held by his owner and

This 17 months old baby beef was started on feed, February 1, weighing

"When we showed our calves, my An Iowa Poultry team won first in the agriculture section and Kansas won first in the Home Economics.

Friday was the day set for the grand championship. Winners of each section, again staged their demonstration for final and highest honors. When the judges passed in their final decision, Kansas clothing team was record-

"September 14 Col. Brady sold my lighted when the Kansas City Stock The demonstration consisted of Yards company presented me with a

-RUBY HOWELL, Marietta, Kan."

CLUB WORK IN WEAKLY County Agent R. E. Ellis of Weakley they have done others can do if they county, Tennessee, has submitted an interesting enrollment of club boys try as did these girls. They are seventeen and nineteen years old who who are conducting work in his coun

HOME DEMONSTRATION. There is a total of 222 active club members in the county, divided into

total, living on tenant farms, but asked the question "What have you are given the same assistance from enrollment of both girls and women learned in club work this year?" the the county agent that other boys rereply immediately came. "We have ceive. The other boys live on farms
learned many things among which are that average 103 acres in size. Every the things we have told you in our boy from 10 to 18 years of age is per. 175, and over 100 women are on the mitted to enter club work, while the club rolls. These figures, of course, how we should be dressed for every average age of those in Weaklev coun. do not include the many who are not ty is 13 years. Some are older and regular club members. some are younger, but this indicates

> mately 13. Club work is offered to every farm

in power and influence just in propor-The Livestock judging team from tion as their interest is aroused and

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FINANCIAL

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Therefore he it resolved, that we, the members of Redman Local, No. 1624, extend to him and family our heartfelt sympethy in their hour of bereavement.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication, and a copy be spread on the minutes of our local.

W. C. McWILLAN,
E. N. RURROWS,
Resolutions Committee.

Whereas, the almighty father, in His infinite wisdom, has seen it best to call our brother. F. H. Schneider, from our midst, Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the members of Ashvale Local, No. 1316, extend to family and relatives of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in their hereavement.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

—L. A. CLOEPFIL, Sec. Treas,

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FIGHTING WHEAT STEM AUST In the hope of finding facts that will be of value in fighting the stem rus of wheat in this country Dr. M. C. Stakman, agent of the United States Department of Agriculture and pathologist of the Minnesota Agriculture Experiment Station, is spending the summer in various countries of Europe making detailed studies of the cocurrence and severity of the disease especially with reference to its ap pearance on barberry bushes. He is also collecting much information on

rusts in general. In France and Spain where he visit ed the principal wheat-growing regions, he found no stem rust on wheat, oats, barley, or rye. Although there were many barberries, few of showed any signs of this rust, but to Spain plant pathologists informed him that the common barberry and an indigenous species are responsible the early appearance of stem rust in

the spring.

Doctor Stakman reports great inter est in breeding and selection of whea varieties resistant to this disease an emphasizes particularly the work of several eminent French investigators. While traveling through France, Spain, and Italy he found little stem rust, but this little was always assoclated with barberry bushes. The consensus of opinion in these countries is that although stem rust does occur re mote from the barberry, it develops later in the crop season and causes very much less damage than in those sections where the shrub is common

NEW CO-OPERATIVE

GUILD IN MEXICO News comes from Mexico that the stevedores and longshoremen of Tampico are extending the cooperative idea in a new and original way. They have combined their capital and purchased a lot of cranes, tractors, trailers and other similar equipment for the rapid loading and unloading of freight. The Mexican government and the Mexican National railway have signed agreements to allow the cooperatives to handle all the freight which, reaches the public wharves at the great oil port.

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meeting. All members are urged to come and a special invitation is extended to all for the afternoon meeting.

—ELMER G. CLARK,

M. O. GLESSNER

December 9—Erie.

December 11-16—Anderson County.

C. E. BRASTED December 9—Leonardville.

December 14—Vassar.

UNION MEETING NOTICES Notices of Farmers' Union meetings will be printed under this head send in their copy at least two weeks before the date of the meeting.

basket unmer will be served in the hall and all members in good standing are invited to attend.

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

CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETINGS The regular meeting of the Crawford County Farmers' Union will be

A. C. BROWN, Co. Pres.

AT OGDEN DECEMBER 9th The annu 1 meeting of Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 will be held at Ogden, Kan., Saturday, December 9, 1922, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Election of officers for 1923 and any other business which may come before the meeting. Every local in Riley County is requested to send a full de-

John Toy, President, Gust Larson, Secretary.

NEMAHA COUNTY

ANNUAL MEETING The ninth annual meeting of the Memaha County Farmers' Union will be held at Seneca, Kansas on December 8th, commencing at 10 a. m. sharp. This is the meeting to elect cal secretaries are hereby requested to select their delegates for this their county dues for this their county dues for the county due to select their delegates for this their county dues for this year. It is meeting and send their credentials to now necessary that their selection of the State Highmeeting and send their credentials to now necessary that you get them in me not later than December 6th. at once, in order to be in good stand-President John Tromble or National ing in county and state organizations Lecturer W. C. Lansdon and Mrs. and for coming meetings. Alice M. Williams wil be the principal speakers at this meeting. Arrangemerts have been made for a good program and all members are urged to attend.

Joel Strahm, Co. Sec. Treas. Sabetha, Kansas.

DOUGLAS COUNTY MEETING

DECEMBER 21 Douglas County Farmers Union Wi hold their fourth quarterly meeting on Tuesday, December 21st at Eureka. All locals are requested to send a full delegation of officers and other business of importance will be transacted. If you stay at home you may get an office, or some one may get in that does not suit you so be on hand early with a well filled basket and enjoy the day. All members welcome.
G. W. HARDTARFER, Co. Pres.

AT PAOLA, DECEMBER 9. The Miami County Farmers Union will hold their annual meeting in the

Knights of Columbus hall in Paola December 9, 1922, commencing at 10 a. m. Aside from the election of officers there will be other important business to transact. Let's have a at 10 o'clock. After dinner the Gove big rally meeting. -W. E. HAYS, Pres.,

GEO. L. CHAPPELL, Sec.

OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING DECEMBER 13th

The regular meeting of the Ottawa County Farmers Union will be held at the Courthouse in Minneapolis on elects officers Thursday, December Wednesday, December 13th. Meeting 14, 1922. Meeting called for 10 o'will be called to order at 10 a. m. elect officers for the ensuing year. A. D. RICE, Pres. DAVE KIRKLAND, Sec.

NEOSHO COUNTY MEETING DE-

The Neosho County Farmers' Union will hold their fourth quarterly meeting on Saturday, December 9 in the L. O. O. F. hall. The business session CEMBER 15 will commence at 10 a. m. and will be followed immediately by a big din-quarterly meeting on Friday, Decemner at noon, for all Farmers Union ber 15 at Wellington in the K. C. hall,

gram our state lecturer, M. O. Gless- peka to represent his district. Elec- little. ner, will deliver an address which will tion of officers at this meeting. Every be free to all as our session for the local in Sumner county is requested the state of Kansas. If we value them program and lecture will be an open and urged to send a full quota of del-

Your

Sec.-Treas.

MARSHALL COUNTY MEETING DE CEMBER 15

The annual meeting of the Marshal County Farmers' Union will be held at Frankfort on Friday, December 15. commencing at 11 a. m. All locals are ings will be printed under this head basket dinner will be served in the officers for the ensuing year. A dele-

Sec.-Treas.

JOHNSON COUNTY MEETING DE-CEMBER 14

The Johnson County Farmers' are tunion, No. 62, will hold their fourth ent. quarterly meeting at Olathe, on Thursday, December 14, begining at committees for the year just closed ELLIS COUNTY MEETING DECEM month throughout the year except when this date falls on a Legal Holi-day. will be read. Election of officers and urged to attend this meeting and get an inspiration for Union work for the December 9, beginning at 10 o'clock coming year.

-J. C. DUGUID. President. J. L. CHANEY, Secretary.

SHAWNEE COUNTY MEETING DE-

CEMBER 12 wishes to call your attention to the be dead certain to eatch the unwary next quarterly meeting of the organi-

ration on Tuesday, December 12 . This is the annual election of officers and because of the quarterly meeting we must also install the officers elected, that they may be serving at the time of the state meeting. We also elect a delegate to this state convention.

This should be a very important meeting. Our legislature will soon be in session. This is the last meeting before that time. Has your local something to offer or suggest for a legislative program? We shall have lots to do. Let's be there promptly at 1:30 on the third floor of the court house, Tuesday, December 12.

Please see that your full quota of elegates are out to this meeting. -J. M. KESSLER, Pres. MRS. ERNEST V. SMITH, Secretary.

TREGO COUNTY MEETING DE-CEMBER 18TH

The Trego County Farmers Union No. 34, will meet at the court house 1:30 shap. Agood attendance is earn 1:30 sharp. A good attendance is earnestly requested.

W. J. BARDWELL. Pres. DAY CYPHER, Sec.

GOVE COUNTY OYSTER SUPPER The Grinnell Farmers' Union will serve oysters, fruit salad and cake, afmeeting.

-MAT DEGES,

BROWN COUNTY MEETING DE-CEMBER 14

The Brown County Farmers Union clock, Hiawatha Auditorium Banquet All locals are urged to have rooms. Program directed by Lecturer a full delegation present as we will T. L. Crow. Free dinner to delegates and members in good standing on the books of the County Union. Bring your wives, attend your locals and know about your dues.

-R. E. REBER, Pres. CHAS. A. BABBIT,

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be rendered and following the probe rendered and following the pro-

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—JOE ERWIN, Pres.

O. F. HUMMEL, Sec.-Treas.

MITCHELL COUNTY MEETING DE-CEMBER 12 The regularly quarterly meeting of

the Mitchell County Farmers' Union commencing at 11 a. m. All locals are ungently requested to send a full delegation to this meeting as we will egation to this meeting as we will elect officers for the ensuing year. A local at the Mitchell County Farmers of the Mitchell County Farmers of the Grand weight of car and not by valuation. Weight of car and not by valuation. We pay \$8.00 on our cars up to 2,000 the country. To my mind a \$50,000 the country. To my mind a \$50,000 the country. To my mind a \$50,000 the country will be served in the local at the Grand weight of car and not by valuation. We pay \$8.00 on our cars up to 2,000 the country. To my mind a \$50,000 the country. To my mind a \$50,000 the country will be served in the local at the Grand weight of car and not by valuation. We pay \$8.00 on our cars up to 2,000 the country. To my mind a \$50,000 the country will be held at Beloit at the Grand weight of car and not by valuation. We pay \$8.00 on our cars up to 2,000 the country. To my mind a \$50,000 the country will be held at Beloit at the Grand will gate to the state meeting should be

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-C. L. HENDRICKS,

The next quarterly meeting of the ensuing year. Address by a member Ellis County Farmers' Co-operative of the state board. All members are and Educational Union will be held

-ANTHONY KUHN, Pres.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF DOU-GLAS COUNTY OPPOSES HARD ROADS

Editor Kansas Union Farmer: Our hard road boosters have hatched out a scheme, which they think will

We attended the State Official meet ing at Topeka, held at the capital on November 14, 15, 16. The proposed scheme will ask the legislators to pass a bill to do away with the "Road Benefit District" and in its stead, have constructed roads. These roads to be built and maintained by the state, The roads are to be taken out of the

If that be the case, the county nor the county commissioners will have a word to say about new roads. Under the present law the county commissioners are the exclusive judges of whether a hard surace road shall pass, or shall not pass. They have the right under the 1917-1919 law to reject any and all bids. If the proposed bill passes, the State Highway commission, with the authority of the state behind them, will build these expensive roads when, where, and how ey please, and the poor over-burdened tax payer, not the county, or the county commissioners will have a word to say about it-only just pay

the bill. At the Topeka official meeting, a resolution was passed to return all moneys collected from auto license fees to the county commissioners of the various counties. This money was at Wakeeney December 18th, 1922, at to be used for the maintainence of all dirt roads. The resolution passed without a dissenting vote. Yet they propose to build hard surfaced roads with auto license fees. After they have given back all the money to the different counties, I must confess that our "Hard Road Boosters" are experts at high finance if they can accomplish ter a short program on December 13 this miracle. Minds so vivid and this miracle. Minds so vivid and brains so active to do this thing, could

sily settle that perplexing question when an irresistable force meets an immutable body." But the return of that money was simply a blind. We quote from Mr.

James: "The simple turning into the state treasury of all of the funds received from motor car fees and giving the highway commission authority spend it for road construction and maintenance would do the work."

There we have it in a nut shell, givinv, "all of the funds received from motor car license," to the highway commission to be spent for the construction or hard surfaced roads. Should we do this? What would the county and townships do for a drag fund? Perhaps though Mr. H. R. Booster could perform another mira-

They also proposed to take the motor car off the personal property tax list, and only tax it through a license

We claim to have 321,656 autos in

mate estimate of taxes for city and tive. Also send it to Governor Davis, country would be about .02 per cent; praying him to veto the bill should it

weight of car and not by valuation. line with the general improvements of with an old weather-beaten flivver and smacks of inconsistency to the pays \$8.00; the man with the \$5,000 highest degree. elected at this time.

Aside from the election of officers car which weighs perhaps 3,500 there will be other business of importions there will be other business of importions. Now there are county Commissioner, Douglas county Commissioner, Commissioner, Commissioner, Commissioner, Commissioner, Commissioner, Commissioner, Commission Let's all boost for the betterment of of the rich variety and at this ratio the Mitchell County Union. All locals 99 poor men are hit for "boulevard" construction to one rich man. So you

see that the poor man is the victim that bears the brunt of road expense. bonds that builds the roads and sports from ocean to ocean in his high-powit is too cold for most vegetables to ered car, never recognizing the farm- grow at all. er or the laboring man unless his car gets stuck in the mud and then gives im a good cussing for not having

The road boosters are free to adto oppose road building under the placed too heavy a burden of taxes on them. Now the third of taxes on them. Now the thing for the taxpayers to do is to get in touch with our representatives and senators before the legislature convenes and ask them to work and vote against the proposed bill. Let every Farmers' Catalog of Farm, Union local draft a resolution to that

car value of \$160,828,000. An approxi- effect, sending it to their representa- COOPERATIVE SHIPMENT OF

The expenditures to run counties and state are their liabilities; the taxes paid in are their assets. Now if we take the sute of the respection of all form commedities. if we take the auto off the personal property list we will be commonly be a light car the cost ran up to 72 cents if we take the auto off the personal property list, we will be compelled to well as the small merchant pressed to well as the small merchant pressed to property list, we will be compelled to raise our tax levy, to meet our expenditures. Let us look a little farth-look the better part of reason to nost. penditures. Let us look a little farther—the average poor man's car will be assessed at \$200; he would save \$4.00; the rich man's car would be valued at \$4,000; he would save \$80.00. Quite a gift to the rich man isn't it?

Now let us look at it from another angle. Our sute license, goes by

angle. Our auto license goes by The roads today as a rule are in

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Potato onions, multipliers, bottom sets, or old onions may be planted and will come up toward spring. Sets planted any time when the ground is thawed. Multipliers never make large The road boosters are free to admit now that the farmer had a right to oppose road building under the ter onions, but while winter onions

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560 that the state of Kansas would lose if the autos were taken off the personal property list.

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