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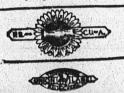
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THE BANK GUARANTY LAW.

The co-operative movement had made little progress in Kansas before it became evident that it must face the opposition of the bankers of this the credit accommodations required for their busi- as matters now stand the average candidate for first class lines earned a net 4.35 per cent last to the safety of the republic. ness and justified by their resources. Farmers' congressional office spends at least a half year's year. stores were compelled to pay unfair interest rates salary every other year in persuading his conand frequently to provide for the payment of stituents that he should be re-elected. notes called in advance of the terms agreed to sider this matter. The Fifth Kansas congress when accommodation was obtained. Bankers de- district has a population of around 200,000 more surplus account. Here, for illustration is the way precisely the opposite view as the clared that the whole cooperative program was a or less intelligent and patriotic American citizens. it works out. Suppose that the physical property state of mind elsewhere in the republic

A year ago when the wheat farmers were making a desperate attempt to organize for the purpose of marketing their own crops in an orderly manner, the local bankers, next to the organized grain trade were the most bitter enemies of the proposed plans. Banks were centers of propoganda against cooperation. Banks worked hand in hand with grain buyers and grain speculators in the campaign against cooperative marketing.

The favorite banker argument against cooperation is that such enterprises are always inefficiently managed and that there are many failures. It ing its own salaries to \$10,000 a year. The best is true that there have been cooperative failures thing to do about it is to realize that being a conmight be a strong argument against farmers marketing agencies if no other sort of business enter- for the future they pick \$10,000 men for those prise ever failed. The reverse, of course, is true. jobs. The percentage of failures among cooperatives is small. In fact is much smaller than among the

Snyder of Leavenworth county, a determined and resourceful opponent of all cooperative banking proposals, recently declared in a long speech on the floor of the state senate that the bank guaranty floor of the state senate that the bank guaranty floor of the state senate that the bank guaranty floor of the state senate that the bank guaranty floor of the state senate that the bank guaranty floor of the state senate that the bank guaranty floor of the state senate that the bank guaranty floor of his assertion he quoted some figures that indicate that his language was done to the profits that it has accumulated by charging the profits that it has a was really quite mild.

ed \$17,000,000. At the present time the outstand time. Is there any way to secure such a harvest ing obligations of the fund amount to about \$9,000, year after year? Not so easy. Several times been made. Of the remaining \$6,000,000 it is beditions have forced the abandonment of as much been made. Of the remaining \$6,000,000 it is beditions have forced the abandonment of as much backbeen made. Of the remaining \$6,000,000 it is bed ditions have forced the abandonment of as much in order that they may have the privilege of pay-wards into Lake Ontario, that the Nilved that assets of closed banks, when liquidated as three millions of acres of wheat sown in this in order that they may have the privilege of pay-wards into Lake Ontario, that the Nilved that assets of closed banks, when liquidated as three millions of acres of wheat sown in this in order that they may have the privilege of pay-wards into Lake Ontario, that the Nilved that assets of closed banks, when liquidated as three millions of acres of wheat sown in this

cannot exceed \$500,000 a year. est to certificate holders to pay it would take about as in a good crop year. est to clear off the existing obligations of A few short crops of wheat resulting from vol- foolish but is likely to do more harm than the the guaranty fund if no more failures should oc- untary reduction of seeding would make farmers aforetime well meant efforts to increase the conthe guaranty rund is no more untracted on seeding would make farmers affecting went meant efforts to increase one conuntary reduction of seeding would make farmers sumption of bread. It is true that cattlemen get ery tenth year ending with 5 is fixed sumption of bread. It is true that cattlemen get by state law for the taking of the cur in the meantime. That is a dark outlook but much more unpopular than they are now and that by state law for the taking of the as a matter of fact, if Senator Snyder is correct, would be sad indeed. What is true of wheat is as a matter of fact, it could be sad indeed. What is true of wheat is ology of the poor down trodden railroads are con-board of agriculture authority to colision of the real gravity of equally true of other crops and of live stock. It the situation. Depositors evidences of claims may be desirable to regulate production but it is the situation. Depositors are cent interest. This a big job and one that is not without risk. Of price begins as soon as the critters become the Uncle state of the critters become the Uncle state of the critters become the required. against the lund that say for which no pro-is annual charge on the fund, for which no pro-course, there is little danger to the farmers. In vision has been made, of \$240,000 a year. The devision has been made, or vision has been made,

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prosperous state wide cooperative institutions— move crops but to hold them if market conditions several distinct grievances against justify such a policy. The money can be obtain— our president. They do not like his our president. They do not like his our president. But no longer of Ireland, has been sion Company, the Mutual Insurance Association, ed if the organization can be effected. and the Auditing Association. To these have recently been added the Farmers Union State Bank of Kansas City, Kansas, and the Farmers Union Produce Association. These institutions have succeeded and will be successful in the future because they are managed by men who are interested in them. To assure their failure at the earliest possible moment it is only necessary to transfer the management of their affairs to politicians.

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CONGRESSIONAL SALARIES.

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bad business plan extremely unlikely to succeed. Nearly every family has some property. The aggregate wealth of the district is not much if any vestment for all purposes of original or new cap- Western less than a billion dollars in value. Congress is ital amounting to \$100,000,000. Let us assume Cabinet Members constantly making laws that effect property values that this road is so fortunately located and so efand business operations. The congressman from ficiently operated that it has accumulated from "great open spaces" west of the Al

A lot of folks will censure congress for advanc-

REGULATING CROP VOLUMES.

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But can this be done? Suppose that in some Since the beginning of its operations the losses way it should be agreed that the Kansas wheat will take care or something tike \$2,000,000 which state in the fall. If only 7,000,000 acres is seeded leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no lit is not unlikely that not more than four or five leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no lit is not unlikely that not more than four or five leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no lit is not unlikely that not more than four or five leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no lit is not unlikely to result from the consumption of an the falls and that Lake Untario, that the Nillong again with the dear woll and the Lake Untario, that the Nillong again with law in the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no lit is not unlikely to result from the consumption of an the falls and that Lake Untario, that the Nillong again with law in the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,000,000 of debt against the fund with no leaves \$4,0 but yield so poorly that the crop will not equal the so-called normal production of half as many acres will do no harm.

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Then there is another danger. Too much meat ation. The importance of the state ation. The importance of the state and will be taken by the touble is that our reserves ation. The importance of the state and will be taken by the touble that may be expected to close their doors in the against short crops have always been in the wrong is bad for the average customer. It results in can-census should be realized by every citations and deputy assessors computed to the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the touble the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the touble the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the touble the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and will be taken by the control of the country clerks and the country clerks are control of the country clerks. hands. If the farmers will organize to move their cer, diabetes, the pip and other deadly diseases. izen and officer alike. Carelessly takmencing the first day of March and Because banks not in the guaranty fund have crops as demands call for them and to hold all sur- All the people who have money enough to afford en data and population figures are will be completed within the shortest Because banks not in the guaranty than the guarantee of them and to noid all sur- All the people who have money enough to allord en data and population ligures are will be completed within the shortest time possible. It is extremely implication to the guarantee of only about \$3,000,000 while the guarantee of only about \$3,000,000 whil

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RAILROAD PROFITS IN 1924.

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Railroads, unlike almost any other sort of sort of folks who are willing to pay that they are likely to stick to roy- Lowden, Bingham
Sign a day for a room and a bath and alty for a good many years, probably Baruch, Henry date which means the exact sums of money that rade was so short that a one legged have been used in building their properties up to side walk and watch it go by withtheir present earnings capacity; there is the val- tors did not rush in by the hundreds of It is quite a big job to be a good congressman. uation which they provide through their own ac- thousands and the hotel men are so It is no place for a small man. For a good many counting systems upon which they demand that sore that they are likely to raise the has been \$7,500 per annum. That looks like a lot rates for service shall be based; then again, there has been \$7,500 per annum. That looks like a lot of is the valuation which they also insist on working in Washington "sassiety." It has no weak pull with congress but it makes money almost anywhere in Kansas but it is not a out for themselves upon which they are willing no hit with the president who some very big pile in the city of Washington. Then to pay taxes, usually only about one-fourth of the time ago let it out that he does not again few congressmen or senators get to Wash- rate basing values; and finally there is the book consider battleships that cost \$50,000,again lew congressmen of senacts get the senact get and their investments and of all their in- ed in five minutes by a piffling little money to make campaigns and get elected. Per- tangibles, in every case determined by them- flying machine and a few hundred state. Harmers' elevators were unable to get haps that is all wrong and should be changed but selves. This last is the valuation upon which the dollars worth of dynamite are vital

This is the way railroads keep their investment him. Josephus Daniels once said that account. First of course is the cost of the prop- the best way to learn the exact state Then there is another angle from which to con- erty to date. Then there are the reserves set try is to find out what the reserves erty to date. Then there are the reserves set try is to find out what the people of apart for various purposes. Finally there is the Washington think and then accept the Fifth district is the attorney and representa- earnings an actual surplus to the amount of \$200,- leghany mountains is truly imprestive of the people. If he is a dub things will get 000,000. This of course after all operating chargesive. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy Was Unable to Spare into a bad way. The job is a big one and should be held only by a big man but no big man, sucbe held only by a big man but no big man, sucbe held only by a big man but no big man, sucbe held only by a big man but no big man, sucbe held only by a big man but no big man, sucbe held only by a big man but no big man, sucbeen paid. Also that in conformity with good buswhere in the world also registers

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Secure governmental aid and appropriiness practice it has bought and has stored at from the Golden State; works, Sections to serve that or any other district at his own convenient places reserves of material and equipment worth another \$100,000,000. Query: What ber of the cabinet began life as a cow

that \$100,000,000, that is all the money that the various owners ever put into it is of course the property investment. Such folks are childishly manually than in the social circles of the congressmen were arraid irriends of the poor farmer to dig up that any of the proposed measures a million to start the movement for would permanently pauperize an in-dustry that must be self-supporting but it in another way, since million-and mind will say at once plains than in the social circles of the poor farmer to dig up that any of the proposed measures a million to start the movement for would permanently pauperize an in-dustry that must be self-supporting but it in another way, since million-and mind will say at once plains than in the social circles of the proposed measures a million to start the movement for dustry that must be self-supporting but it in another way, since million-and mind will say at once plains than in the social circles of the proposed measures a million to start the movement for dustry that must be self-supporting but it in another way, since million-and mind will say at once plains than in the social circles of the proposed measures a million to start the movement for dustry that must be self-supporting but it in another way, since million-and mind will say at once plains than in the social circles of the proposed measures a million to start the movement for dustry that must be self-supporting but it in another way, since million-and mind will say at once plains than in the social circles of the proposed measures are million to start the movement for an Agricultural Foundation? is the property investment of that railroad. property investment. Such folks are childishly monwealth, the home of Postmaster the respecting if it is to have aires love company in the misery of wrong. The real property investment of a road General New is regarded as a far the respect and support of other peo- separating themselves from their coin. in the financial circumstances described is \$400,retary of State Frence R Kellogs is against the bill to sid accounting themselves from their coin. 000,000 and the 4.33 per cent is calculated on that from Minnesota; the new Attorney marketing were afraid the proposal will agree to do the same? base. In other words, if railway service rates are General, Charles B. Warren is from would give too much assistance to so high that a road sets apart \$100,000,000 from Detroit, Michigan. There have been many padly managed cooperative institutions in Kansas but none that has been tive institutions in Kansas but none that has been ing crops in excess of the reasonable requirestive institutions. Everybody knows that big crops to add that amount to its capital investment for men, Mellon, Secretary of the Treastory of Lobor Deviation of Consumption. Everybody knows that big crops to add that amount to its capital investment for men, Mellon, Secretary of Lobor Deviation of Consumption.

A lot of folks thought the ultimate and most Geologists payable from the bank guaranty fund have total- area should not exceed 7,000,000 acres at harvest when the millers and bakers started a campaign to last week. They announced that the save the wheat farmers by persuading people to northeastern corner of the country is eat more wheat. They were wrong. It is not im- gradually rising in the world and that

The eat more meat campaign is not only more

positors who are waiting for inquesting the large process for ping block it is worth its weight in the weil- actual count every five years. The last from closed banks must also have interest. That short crops would be high and profitable but how known silver dollars that Secretary Mellon is so government census was taken in 1920. from closed banks must also have interest. That short crops would be high and profitable but how anxious to get into circulation. The average man Kansas had its last state census in anxious to get into circulation. The average man Kansas had its last state census in \$2,000,000 cans for factories and first state centers. The sensible way to solve this price problem and who eats more meat must either increase his earn- 1915. The annual enumeration of in-One annually. Then there are the receivership expenses which may and usually do eat up a goodly assure profits for farmers is to arrange so that ing capacity or make arrangements for credit at assure profits for farmers is to arrange so that ing capacity or make arrangements for credit at assure profits for farmers is to arrange so that ing capacity or make arrangements for credit at assure profits for farmers is to arrange so that ing capacity or make arrangements for credit at assure profits for farmers is to arrange so that ing capacity or make arrangements for credit at assure profits for farmers is to arrange so that ing capacity or make arrangements by the deputy assessors should not be confused with the centure of the closed banks that make there will always be plenty but when there is an the banks or butcher shops. As long as the existportion of the assets of the fund. excess keep it on the farms or in storage controll- ing proportions of value between steak on the listing only of heads of families, and Unless Snyder is greatly in error the income now ed by the farmers. There should be a year's sup- platter and critters on the hoof is maintained any indicating only the number of per-

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

insistence that congress should do something to restrain the landlords sils this winter. His mother neglectearned in the service of the republic ed to have him operated on for adefor rent for houses and apartments noids, tonsils and other things of that that most folks would not live in at sort when he was a child and he is now

man with sciatica could stand on the For the State of Kansas rates on their regular customers.

The Big Navy group is the big thing

But the president should about what Washington thinks of

CENSUS YEAR IN KANSAS. record, as of March 1, 1925. This is census year in Kansas. Ev-

family. year, months old each person, 10 years or older. by apprentices or students.
Whether attended school during past year, if of school age.

"This is a big undertaking," said J. State Board of Agriculture, "being ures is under the immediate supervis-

King George

At three dollars a day with board and room provided by Topeka hotel and farmer is that the expense of saving lodging housekeepers at high rates is agriculture from ruination, no matter not a very popular job right now. The whose plan is adopted must be paid attempt to enlarge the daily stipend either by the government or the farmto \$8 on the theory that a Kansas ers themselves. legislator must spend a large amount of money in the discharge of his of-

of State and a regular killjoy for repayment of money that they had already spent in the public service. Times are coming to such a pretty

pass that soon it may be dangerous for a Kansas senator or representative to put more than three members of his own family on the state pay roll during the session. It may even come to a point where the kinsfolks of our legislators will be compelled to occupy their seats at the pie counter on its own boot straps? if they hope to hold their places.

Congress

boy and is more at home on the farming business of the republic. The average non-railroad mind will say at once plains than in the social circles of the managed managed friends of the poor farmer to dig up retary of State, Frank B. Kellogg is against the bill to aid cooperative center with a million if nine others

> that it would do too little. One of these days a lot of hired men that they have become fired men.

Must be Obtained

r house.

country.

or country.

r rented, free or mortgaged, farm

Dwelling houses and families num

The name of every person in the

Age at last birthday; if under one

Place of birth, naming state or

Where from to Kansas, giving state

Profession, occupation or trade of

Trade or profession being learned

Persons unable to read or write

The gathering of the census fig-

bered in order of visitation.

Sex and color.

Great Lakes to the Atlantic. That piece got into the paper the compositor, the proof reader, the makeup man or the devil reduced the figures to 90,000

> The statement was correct as written. Ninety thousand fur bearing animals would not furnish enough pelts for the decoration of half the shop girls and cigar makeresses in New York City. Perhaps the Divine purposes are served by the sacrifice

Yes lady, the writer knows that it were the part of wisdom for him to mind his own business but the poor fish is one of those hopeless old fogies who shudders at the thought of a

a remedy for what ails the farmer. Each has his own plan. The only agreement among these friends of the

These men are sincere, honest and smart. Also they have plenty of monficial duties was cruelly and promptly ey. Each of them has enough of it stopped by the attorney general and to last out his life time and ruin his the supreme court. children, If large sums are needed And, as if the world is not already to organize and finance cooperative sufficiently unattractive to Kansas | marketing and other agricultural relaw-makers, Nort Turner, Secretary lief agencies they should kick in with generous contributions from their pay grabbers, was just mean enough abundance. An agricultural foundato declare that he would pay no you- tion entirely separate from any govchers not supported by itemized ex- ernmental department, if properly fipense accounts sworn to in due and nanced, could to all the work that is solemn form by men asking only for now being done or that could be done through the Commission proposed by

the Capper-Haugen bill. There are at least a hundred men in the country who could spare a million apiece without endangering the paint on their front doors. stop pestering a reluctant congress

Less than a hundred million dollars would be sufficient endowment for an Agricultural Foundation. Ten millions in good interest bearing bonds

Why not. A million to the men, hereagriculture and the other half feared in invited to ante up, is no more than a white chip to the average farmer.

In this country outside of Califorthe men who are working the farmers. ple would have been scared to death. To most folks an earthquake is

will sit up and take judicial notice most mysterious but geologists explain it in a way that is easily un-destood. The World is growing old. The crust is cooling off, losing its water absorbtion and evaporation and In great quantities if the dear wo- is wrinkling up like an old orange

taker in every county in Kansas must portance along agricultural lines. Every loyal citizen should cooperate in the gathering of this data so that a Ownership of home, whether owned complete return will be secured.

BURNS FARMERS UNION. The stockholders meeting of the Burns Farmers Cooperative Union of Burns, Kansas was held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26, 1925 with about 100 in attendance, with President Wes King, Presiding. After reading the minutes of last stockholders meeting by J. L. Own scentary and disposby J. L. Orr, secretary and disposing of some items of minor importance Mr. Thomas the genial and efficient manager gave a very concise and detailed report of the business transactions for the past year, giving figures showing the store to be a very profitable institution. Various topics of interest to the Union were taken up and discussed along cooperative lines, some difficult points be-

ing explained by Mr. Thomas.
It being the time of electing three directors, a ballot was taken resulting in the election of Fred Frey, J. L. Orr, and James Holscek to serve for three years.

Wes King, Pres. J. L. Orr, Secy.

The government reports state that

The Countrywoman

11/2 cups graham flour

1 cup chopped nuts

2 cups graham flour

1 cup white flour 1-6 teaspoon salt

2 cups sour milk

14 cup molasses

2 teaspoons soda

1 cup raisins

1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup sugar

2 cups flour

2 cups flour

% cup milk

1 egg. % cup milk

outtered tins and let rise 20 minutes.

Graham Bread.

Date Muffins.

4 teaspoons baking powder

The oven should be hot.

Baking Powder Biscuits.

4 teaspoons baking powder

2 tablespoons lard

Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

1 egg 1% cups milk

IVE GOT A DOG. I've got a dog. The other boys Have quantities of tools and toys And heaps of things that I ain't seen (Ain't saw, I mean). They've oars and clubs and golfin'

sticks— I know a feller that has six, And you ought to see him drive! But I've Got a dog!

I've got a dog. His name is Pete. The other children on our street Have lots of things that I ain't got (I mean, have not).
I know a boy that's got a gun. don't see why they have such fun Playing with things that ain't alive; one hour in a moderate oven, Got a dog!

I've got a dog, and so, you see, The boys all want to play with me; They think he's such a cunnin' brute (I ment, so cute). That's why they leave their toys and

And run to us, and shout our names, Whenever me and Pete arrive;

Got a dog! Quick Breads Are

Sometimes Life Savers Have you ever been caught in a predicament when guests were coming and you had no bread on hand? What a relief to have a simple recipe for bread which could be quickly mix-

ed to save an emparrassing situation.

Much of the success with quick breads, according to the home economics department at South Dakota State College, depends on the proper state College, depends on the proper temperature.

Legislaviar are a few of the home state temperatures. Following are a few of the bowl. Toss on a floured board, quick bread recipes with the temperature roll to three-fourths inch thick and tures suggested: Nut Bread.

commission regulated the price of tor. They knew what would happen wheat down and flour up, by placing if they did.
the millers on the cost plus basis. This placed the control of wheat prices in business in this country for fourteen the millers hands. The right of the years. We commenced without moncity element to advance prices pre- ey or experience. We have endured served, but denied to the farmers. Then failure of crops, hostility of governabout that time the Government took charge of the railroads advancing the cour own short-sightedness, but the inherent strength of the cooperative business. Then to make things real interesting to the farmers they passed the "daylight saving" law, and We now own and operate seven ele-

the eight hour bill.

Their last three laws resulted in the poorest, most inefficient railroad service this nation ever had, and at an seven coal yards, two stores, each enormous increase of cost. When the government reduced the price of the hardware, two oil stations, one stock farmers wheat in 1916 our Farmer shipping department. Twenty-one de-Union elevators were filled with high priced wheat, that they were unable years the Union has paid over \$80,000 to move because of the inefficient of indebtedness. We will handle over railroad service. The net financial one million bushels of the 1924 wheat result to the Farmers Union was the crop. With one more prosperous year, confiscation of our entire capital, or in other words, it caused a loss to the in other words, it caused a loss to the Unions of an amount more than equal to our entire capital.

to our entire capital.

I shall always believe that a lot of shrewd, malignant devils, bitterly opposed to the idea of cooperation, engineered more or less of these calamities, so that they came upon us, all at once. Washington was full of "dollar a year men," looking out for "dollar a year men," looking looking out for "dollar a year men," looking lookin all at once. Washington was full of dourteen years of our infinitity, we developed a growing faith in economic laws. This probably is our mumber one, and their corporations. They were organized and centralized. They were organized and centralized. The economic history of the years of the members paid. Summit 1574—Mrs. Alice Ames Madison. 35 members paid. Frankin 1301—L. C. Heitschmidt, Geneseo. 12 paid.

present spurt of prosperity will not last long. When those lean years do come again, we will (for the first least long). Pleasant View 1843—Fred Peterson St. Marys. 31 paid.

Robbers Roost 491—V. I. 35 come again, we will (for the first time) be an organized community. Stockton. 18 paid.

Obendorf 1275—Frank J. Brown time) be an organized community.

FALUN ENTERTAINS. On Monday evening, Feb. 23rd the Farmers Union of Falun held one of the biggest and best meetings that has ever been held in this part of the % cup sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder Mix the dry ingredients, add the iquid, and stir in the nuts. Pour into country. Some time ago notices were sent to all members announcing that all members of the Farmers Union and members of the Farmers Union Elevator and their families were invited to attend a program and supper. Monday evening was a fine evening and long before eight o'clock the High

School building was filled .

At eight o'clock the program stated with R. E. Terry, the manager of the elevator acting as chairman. The I cup raisins
Mix dry ingredients. Add the liquid.
Mix dry ingredients. Add the liquid.
Music by Falun Orchestra Place in greased tins and bake about

gie Pupils from Grade School Reading Miss Lavern Oleen Song, Old men's Quartette composed Song, Old men's Quartette Chas of J. E. and Aug Runquise, Chas ½ cup chopped dates. Cream butter, add sugar, Beat. Add Peterson and Peter Lindholm. egg well beaten. Sift baking powder Christopher Columbo By Grade

ternating with the milk. Bake in muf-fin tins greased with lard 25 minutes. "Get Yourself a Broom," Pupils of Pupils. and flour, add to the first mixture, al-Grade School.

Male Quartette Song Old Men's Quartette Short Speech by Mrr. Simpson of Insurance Co.

by Orchestra Following this a lap supper con-

men only.

After the lunch games and contests were indulged in until the midnight hour when all decided it was cut with biscuit cutter. Place on a greased pan and bake in a hot oven

Mr. J. E Lindstrom received a box CONCERNING THE FARMERS
UNION.

By W. F. Ramsey.

There are people who think that the Union is going broke: That farmers are losing interest, etc.

When you stop to consider, that during the war on Germany, the government was also making war on the American farmers, you ought to wonder that they are still doing business.

Woodrow Wilson was a theorist Woodrow Wilson was a theorist were allowed. No explanation given. Every other class to the number of pounds of wheat the number of pounds of wheat to the number of pounds of wheat the number of pounds of wheat to the number of pounds of wheat the number of pounds of wheat to the number of pounds of wheat the number of pounds of wheat the to go mounds.

Mr. J. E Lindstrom received a box to the number of pounds of wheat the to the number of pounds of wheat the number of pounds of the number

they did.

The Farmers Union has been doing and before they had taken their seats | Prairie Ridge 887— F. L. Robin-

they will give the Harmony Hounds a run for their money.

Too bad the President of the Kan-

sas Union could not have been here and see that although our elevator suffered a \$24,000 loss the past five wakefield. 11 members paid. years previous to Oct. 1, 1924 we are not down and out yet. If present plans materialize we

are expecting to have a big out-door picnic sometime this spring. You may expect to hear from Falun again sometimes.

HONOR ROLL. Mt. Lebanon Local No. 526-H. L. Hulse, Stockton. 7 paid. Barrett Local 1071-Sidney Johnon, Frankfort. 7 paid. Volunteer 1488—E. C. Timmons, Geneseo. 9 paid.

Odell 730-W. F. McCullough, Belle Blue Valley 781—Chas Musil, Blue Rapids. 12 paid. Midway 857—R. C. Scwarz, Home Summit 1574-Mrs. Alice Ames

Centralia, 34 paid. Bavaria, 1978- C. A. Olson, Bavaria, 7 members. Trivoli 1,001— W. H. Fleming, Genesee, 14 members. Emmons 783-C. E. Wilson, Wash

Wilson, 9 members. Prairie Dale, 370 — Thos. Hampl. Luray, 8 paid. Neal 181-J. C. Graves, Toronto; Prairie Star 944-Anton F. Kepka,

Wilson, 13 paid 1925. Morland Elevator No. 1822—W. P. Baird, Moreland, 34, all paid 1925. Liberty Local 925—Ed Mog, Wilson. 42, all paid, 1925. Point Lookout No. 1072— John Hofhines, Esbon, 12 members.

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Dew Drop Local No. 454—Louis
Tracewell, Lincoln. 5 Paid.
Admire No. 1255, J. F. Martin,
Secretary—9 paid for 1925.
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uray. 5 paid. Herynk Local No. 1427 - Heny Eden, Hanover. 19 paid.

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Catherine Local No. 884 — Wm. R. Sudan Grass. C. O. Thomas, Zurich, Staab, Catherine. 7 paid.

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Kansas. Staab, Catherine. 7 paid. New Hope Local No. 1834 — Wm.

New Hope Local No. 1834

Craig, Cedar Point. 8 paid.

Valley View Local No. 488 — Bryan
Look, Stockton. 21 paid,

Grimsley Local No. 420 — H. R.

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Frank B. Hays Local No. 804
Preifer, Hays. 67 paid.
Pleasant Ridge 880, J. H. Crain,
Greenleaf. 19 members paid.
Amiot Local 2130, J. M. Swayze,
Amiot Local 2130, J. M. Swayze, Harris. 28 members paid. HONOR ROLL.

Round Grove Local 1213, R. M. Boyd, McLouth. 6 memebrs paid.
Hillside Local 1314, G. A. Clouse, Almena. 8 members paid. Butler Local 598, J. B. Joerg, Formoso. 10 paid. Neutral Local 21068, Hobart Hefley Baxter Springs. 29 pand. Sunny Knoll Local 1377, Walter Thieme, Goff. 8 paid. Walnue, 1966—Mrs. E. A. Wassaw,

Horton. 18 paid members. Gove 933 — Geo. L. Mendenhall,

the old man's quartette started for the stage and sang Good Night, Later Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunstenstage and sang Good Night, Later Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunstenstage and sang Good Night, Later Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunstenstage and sang Good Night, Later Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunstenstage and sang Good Night, Later Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunstenstage and sang Good Night, Later Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunstenstage and sang Good Night, Later Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunstenstage and sang Good Night, Later Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunstenstage and sang Good Night, Later Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunstenstage and sang Good Night, Later Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunstenstage and Sta We have christened these old sing-ers the Falun Reindeers as we think they will give the Harmony Hounds the

95 paid members. Beaver Flats Local 2117.—H. Krebs Prairi Hill 1190-Gerhard Lefert Line 1625-W. M. Price, Wamego. members paid. Healy 1400-C. M. Jenison, Healy. 71 members. Advance Local No. 1889 - F. F.

Swoboda, Ellsworth. 14 paid. Prairie Bell Local No. 1305.-E. R. Verner, Colby. 22 paid.

Burmeister Local No. 943—Roy

Kunter, Ellsworth. 23 paid.

Caldwell Local No. 2100 — Chas.

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When every class of city laborers were receiving the highest wages ever that the price of the farmers wheat should also advance on a demand and supply basis, His price fixing commission were (every one of them), mission were (every one of them), mission were (every one editors, Union Labor men, editors, Union Labor men, eitc, but not a single farmer. That commission regulated the price of the pr

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Della Sheppard, Lyndon, Kansas.

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KANBAS CITY HAY MARKET. Receipts of hay on the Kansas City market this week were: Prairie 52 cars, Alfalfa 198 cars, Timothy 47

cars, Affalfa 198 cars, Timothy 47 cars, Clover Mixed 3 cars, Clover 6 cars and Straw 7 cars, a total of 313 cars, as compared with 624 cars last week and 643 cars a year ago.

The Prairie market is steady. There was an advance of from fifty cents to one dollar during the week. Alfalfa was unchanged to five dollars higher, the big advance being Alfalfa was unchanged to the total lars higher, the big advance being on upper grades. One car of Select Dairy sold for \$30.00. There is a very good demand for dairy Alfalfa. Nominal Quotations, Mar. 6, 1925.

Prairie: No. 1-\$10.50-11.50. No. 2—\$9.50-10.00. No. 3—\$6.50-9.00.

Alfalfa: Sel. Dairy—\$25.50-30.00. Choice—\$22.00-25.00. No. 1—\$20.00-21.50. Standard-\$17.00-19.50. No. 2—\$14.00-16.50. No. 3—\$9.00-13.50.

Timothy: No. 1-\$15.00-15.50. Standard \$14.00-14.50. No. 2—\$12.50-13.20. No. 8—\$10.00-12.00. Clover Mixed: Light-\$15.00-15.50. No. 1-\$13.50-14.50.

No. 2-\$10.00-13.00. Clover: No. 1—\$10.00-13.00. No. 2—\$8.00-13.00. Straw: \$7.00.

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Department of Practical Co-Operation In the Ellis County Union will hold its first quarterly meeting on Saturday, March 14th at Hays, at one before the date of the meeting. In the Ellis County Union will hold its first quarterly meeting on Saturday, March 14th at Hays, at one before the date of the meeting. In the Ellis County Union will hold its first quarterly meeting on Saturday, March 14th at Hays, at one be held at Beattie, Friday, March 20, commencing at 10 o'clock. Let us have a full delegation. Bring the lating without charge. In the Ellis County Union will hold its first quarterly meeting of the ments after each meeting, furnished with the ments after each meeting, furnished with the ments after each meeting, furnished its first quarterly meeting on Saturday, March 14th at Hays, at one p. M. prompt. All locals are request ed to send full delegation. Jos. P. Rupp, Co. Pres. New 4 full delegation. Bring the lating was a full delegation. Seed the month at the Hinerville School house. Come out. Don't stay home and kick. NOTICE NEOSHO COUNTY. Neosho County F. E. Q. U. of A. will meet on the following dates to transact all business. The second Saturday in March, June, September Saturday in March, June, September

NOTICE OF MEETINGS.

Herynk Local 1427 meets every first and third Tuesday evening of every nonth.

Come out and boost. Don't stay at home and kick. Harry Eden, Secy.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Silverdale Local No. 2051 meets every second and fourth Wednesday in

J. F. LEWIS, Sec.

NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922. Newberry Local No. 1922 meets regularly, the first and third Monday of each month at Merchant school every Thursday eve. alternately benights of each month. The members house. We urge that all members be tween the school house and the home make the union what it is You help present. make it a success in every way by doing more than your part and attending these meetings.

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

ELLIOTT LOCAL NO. 1232. Elliott Local No. 1232 meets the last Friday in each month. We would like to see all members present and bring all the new members you can. Mrs. Ernest Branch, Sec.

ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810 Rock Creek Local No. 1810 meets the first and third Friday evening in each month at Rock Creek School house 3 miles east of Wellsville. All union members welcome.
A. L. Robinson, Pres.

S. J. Lohr, Sec'y. COLUMBIA UNION NO. 1233. Columbia Union No. 1233 meets the second and fourth Friday nights of each month. Visiting members wel

> A. Wray, Pres. Lee Bonar, Sec.

COUNCIL CORNERS. LOCAL 1783. Regular meetings held on the first and third Monday nights of each month. A local that is good enough regular meetings the second Wednes-Tuesday night of each month in the to accept you into membership is day night of each month in the Amgood enough to boost for. Attend the erican Legion hall. n.eetings.

Jas. Albertson, Pres. Ethel Roberds, Sec.

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 377 Cresco Local No. 377 Selden, Kan., meets every first and third Thursday in the evening at 8 p. m. of each month. Come out and boost and help all you can to make it a one hundred w. D. McClaskey, Pres. all you can to make it a one hundred percent Farmers Union. Adam Sulzman, pres.

John Wolf, Sec.

HURON, Kans. - The High Prairie Local No. 1588 meets on the first and third Wednesday nights in each month. Let's start the New Year right by paying up our dues at once. All visiting members welcome. W. R. Fuhrman, Sec.-Treas., H. G. Buttron,

BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1031

Buckeye Local No. 1031 has changed their meeting night. It will meet every first and third Wednesday evening of each month, beginning the first Wednesday in January 1925.

J. J. Maska, Secy-Treas.

VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779 Regular Union meetings held the first and third Tuesday in every month. All members are urged to attend and heip make it a success.

Herman A. Wigger, Sec'y-Treas

NEW BASIL LOCAL 1787 Local meeting second Monday of every month. Come out let us see if you are alive. Visitors welcome.

J. P. Baier, Pres. Henry Hoffman, Sec. Elmo, Kans.

RURAL REST LOCAL 2133.
Rural Rest Local 2133, Salina, Kas.
meets the first and third Saturday evenings of each month. At the first meeting of the month eats are served. The other meeting is a program meeting.

Any Farmers Union members in Salina over Saturday night will be welcome at these meetings. Call at the State Secretary's office and learn the meeting place.

UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. We meet every two weeks on Tues-day. All Farmer Unions members wel-

Owen Hunsparger, Pres. I. M. Wagner (Sec.

LOST SPRINGS LOCAL 385. Regular meetings every 2nd Saturday of each month. A. J. Pospisil, Pres.

FONTANA LOCAL 1789. Meet the first and third Friday nights regularly All members should be present.

W. A. Booze, Sec.-Treas.

W. H. Slyter, Pres.

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

Charles Crossardt, Sec.

LIBERTY LOCAL, SAFFORD CO.
Liberty Local No. 1988 Stafford
Co., have for their regular meeting
nights the first and third Fridays of each month. A standing invitation to meet with us is extended to all visit-

ing members.
Ray Henry, Pres.
Lawrence Wright,
Sec.-Treas.

UNION 2019.
Union Local No. 2019 in Stafford county meets the second and fourth Friday of each month. Pres. A. L. Francis, Sec. E. F. Lutz.

BROGAN 226. Brogan Local No. 226 at St. Paul in Neosho County meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month the mouth at the Silverdale School Visitors are always welcome.

L. L. Venneman.

SPRING CREEK LOCAL.

S. O. Watson, Pres., Nell Lobingier, Sec.

COLLINS NO. 636. The meetings of Collins Union Lo-al No. 636 are held on the fourth Wednesday evening of each month.

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

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364. Cleveland Local No. 364, Neosho County, will hold their regular meet ings on the third Tuesday of every month. Come out and boost. Don't stay home and kick. George J. Schoenhofer, Sec.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL 1309 meets every first and third Wed-meeting? We need you. nesday evening of each month. E. J. Kissinger, Pres.

W. T. Flinn, Sec.-Treas. RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025

Mrs. Frunk McClelland, Secy.

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494 Girard Local No. 494 meets in Union Hall over the Crawford County

Roy W. Holland, Sec. Livingston Local No. 1984 meets regularly on the first and third Friday nights of each month at Livingston School House A short program.

A. W. Watts, President,

gram is prepared for each night. Clyde B. Wells, Sec.

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226.

WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980. Woodbine Local No. 1980 meets the first Tuesday of each month at 8

Every Union man or farmer wel-

B. H. Oesterreich

SPRING CREEK LOCAL.

Spring Creek Local No. 1174 meets 3½ miles east of Minneapolis. Except on the loyalty of you Locals.

Spring Creek Local No. 1174 meets in winter months, mettings are held the first and third Wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third Wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third Wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third Wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights in winter months, mettings are held the first and third wednesday nights are months. of some brother.

Brothers, boost your Local.
O. J. Lambertson, Sec.-Treas. W. J. Gibbs, Pres.

CRAWFORD COUNTY. The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers Uunion will be winifed Crispin, Sec.

N LOCAL NO. 1911
etings on the 2nd and of each month.

N Grand County Farmers Unifon will be last Tuesday of each month throughout the year in Union Hall over Crawford County State Bank, Girard, Kans.

H. S. Woods, President, G. W. Thompson, Secy.

HERKIMER NO. 1002

The Herkimer local No. 1002 meets the second an dfourth Wednesday nights of each month. We urge al members to come to the meetings. Martin Raemer, Pres. Karl Rohde, Secy. PLEASANT HOME LOCAL 2055.

Pleasant Home Local No. 2055

Pleasant Home Local No. 2055

Lecturer—C. W. Coffman, Overbrook. social hour an able meeting.

Conductor—R. M.Kaff, Michigan Valable meeting. Pleasant Valley Local Union No each month. Why not come to the John Hodgson, President Minnie Carrico,

Sec.-Treas.

PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2150 at each meeting, also visiting mem-

bers are welcome.

E. H. Lister, Pres.

J. H. Scott, Sec'y. OTTAWA COUNTY.

The regular monthly meeting of send full quota of delegates. Enter-part as they sure keep the interest tainment will be furnished by the Ols-up by suggesting new programs from will be held in the I. O. O. F. Ban- burg Optismistic Owls. All members time to time. quet room at Minneapolis on the first welcon Friday 'night in each month at 8:00 p. m. All Locals are requested to LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984. send a full delegation, and all mem-

Robert Bruce, Secy.-Treas.

Chase County Farmers Union will Brogan Local No. 226 meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visitors are always welcome. George Baumgartner, Sec.

M. W. Green, Co. Sec. George Baumgartner, Sec.

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and December and at any special him. meeting called by the President or Executive Com.

Pres. Sanford Miller, Sec.-Treas. J. O. Foust.

MIAMI COUNTY. The Miami County Farmers Union members have been added since the No. 59 will hold its first quarterly last report. Several guests were pres-

OSAGE COUNTY. The regular quarterly meeting will en times. be held at Lyndon, Thursday evening, Mr. G Mar. 12. Come!

E. L. Bullard, Pres. John J. Cooper, Sec.-Treas.

house Saturday March 26, 1926 beginning at ten o'clock. Dinner will be served at noon. All Union members clusively that in the long run, the farmer who kept accounts had the farmer who kept accounts had the farmer who kept accounts had the Green Friday evening, Feb. 27. It Gust Larson, Sec'y.

OSAGE COUNTY 56. The following are the 1925 officers for future discussion.

for the Osage Co. Union No. 56.

Pres.—E. L. Bullard, Vassar.

As the crowd attend had outgrown the seat Vice-Pres.-S. A. McCracken, Over-

brook. Sec.-Treas.-John J. Cooper, Carbon-

ley. Door Keeper - Howard Long, Over brook. Executive Committee—U. C. Butel, Overbrook; R. M. Kaff, Michigan Valley. Wm. Lyons, Lyndon.

Yours truly, John J. Cooper,

Richard H. Mackey, Sec-

WALKER LOCAL. Friday evening, Feb. 27, Walker Local No. 1473 met at the usual hour, a large crowd in attendance. Four new members have been added since the

human attributes and secured hearty applause, Miss Kahoe read "Old Mistis an appealing southern story of old-

Mr. Gilkison, County Agent, then took charge of the meeting, introduc-ing Mr. Leivers of Washington coun-John J. Cooper, Sec.-Treas,

RILEY COUNTY.

The first quarterly meeting of Riley County Farmers Union No. 45
will be held at Oak Grove schoolhouse Saturday March 28, 1925 beginning at ten o'clock. Dinner will be The forming of a club here was left eral kind.

> As the crowd attending the local had outgrown the seating capacity of the school house, twenty-eight fold-ing chairs had been purchased. They were all in use at this meeting.
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> and 90 families.
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> After supper there was an inter-esting entertainment given by the dif-ferent parties of the community

Cake and coffee added cheer to the which was enjoyed by all. social hour and a thoroughly enjoy-County Sec.

MT. PLEASANT LOCAL 956.

Dear Editor: As I have been appointed corres ondent for Mt. Pleasant Local No 956 I will endeavor from time to

For fear this is getting so long that under the it will find the waste basket I will of Axtell. close for this time.

Lee Greenwood, Jr. Oronoque, Kans.

DOUGLAS CO. FARMERS UNION The Douglas County Farmers Un-ion will hold their first quarterly BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405.

Burnham Local No. 405, Minneapin the City Hall. Installation of officiolis, Kans., meets the first and third ers and other business of importance able program which was followed by a most amusing playlet—"Thank Goodness the Table is Spread" by six your delegates as our Union depends on the loyalty of you Locals.

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The children rendered a very enjoyable program which was followed by a most amusing playlet—"Thank Goodness the Table is Spread" by six young people. Trial and tribulations on the loyalty of you Locals. have affiliated themselves with the most active and the best farm organ- of Southwestern and his class of chorization in existence.

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C. C. Gertenberger, Co. Pres. G. W. Pitts, Sec.-Treas. P. S .- Notice for your paper and oblige.

Yours truly, C. C. Gerstenberger. LOCAL 828 HELD ANNUAL

advantage. He can study his busi- Green Friday evening, Feb. 27. It ness better and profit by mistakes. was indeed a great supper of the gen-

You may judge the size of the crowd which represented between 80

The secretary carried out his part besides emptying his well-filled plate hold on a business basis and preby collecting the 1925 dues from all brothers present, which was a goodly number and hopes to be on the Honor Roll soon.

Jake Slingsby, Sec.

CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL John J. Cooper,
Sec. Treas.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY.
Pottawatomic County Farmer Union will hold its first quarterly meeting at Westmoreland, Monday, March 30th beginning at 10 o'clock sharp.
All Locals in County are urged to send full quota of delegates. Entertainment will be furnished by the Ols
time, to keep you posted on the doings of our local.
We have a very much alive local of some 70 members and usually have out a good attendance at our meetings on the first and third Tuesday nights of each month.
The ladies belong to our local and we consider them a very essential part as they sure keep the interest up by suggesting new programs from time, to keep you posted on the doings of our local.

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The Farmers Union speaking campaign which has been going on in the county for the past wo weeks has attracted considerable interest and those in charge of the campaign are well satisfied with the results accomplished by the demands of the individual or family. Fifteen per cent is a good average and 20 per cent is a good average and 20 per cent is a good average and 20 per him. He has been speaking in the ing on \$3,000 will probably spend time to time.

West half of the county for the past two weeks and ninety-five dues payual living on that income can get interesting subjects, the one interesting being the continuous continuous that income can get interesting being the continuous contin F. E. Nelson, Co., Secy.-Treas. some interesting subjects, the one ing members have been received into along easily with W. A. O'Neill, County Pres. for the net meeting being the conthe organization. As each membership \$375, and dress well.

takes in the entire family this means that practically 200 new members have already been received with the ments after each meeting, furnished by the members having birthdays in that month.

have already been received with the campaign only about half over. One entirely new local has been organized

that month.

We were fortunate in that we had to of our members that attended the state convention at Salina in January this year.

Campaign only about half over. One entirely new local has been organized at Lilly Creek with a membership numbering 44 men and women.

For the next two weeks Mr. Glessner will work in the east section of the converted to the conver the county, this week in the Frankfort territory under the direction of A. J. Wempe and the following week in the northeast part of the county under the direction of William Gossin

Saturday afternoon, February 28th, Mr. Glessner will speak in Home City. The meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock. From Marysville News.

Kellogg Local 1809 and the Kellogg Elevator Association held a combined meeting which was a perfect success. The Local put on a good program and several questions were discussed. Just as ice cream and pie were about to be served Prof. C. O. Brown us girls came in and gave another program which was very much appreciated. The following resolution was adopted.

Resolved that we as members of Farmers Union Local 1809 indorse the action of our Legislature in general opposition to Federal Aid in State Projects and Congratulate our members on the Legislature for voting on the majority side.

/ side. Yours truly, E. O. Ehmke, Sec

BUDGETING PUTS HOME ON BUSINESS BASIS

Budgeting is dividing up the estimated income before the money is spent-a method of worrying before spending, rather than after. Its purpose is to secure a better distribuferent parties of the community tion of funds and a more satisfactory living plan than results from haphazard spending. It puts the housevents extravagance. Miss Florence Clarke, Instructor in clothing and textiles, Kansas State Agricultural college, believes more persons than are now budgeting their accounts could do so with advantage.

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