

## Organization

# CANSAS UNION FARMER

LOCAL ELEVATORS

he contract effect my relationship? A. The Association will use the facilities of the cooperative elevator paying them a fair handling charge

sufficient to cover expenses, interest

ets., and will cooperate with the ele

Q. If I belong to a cooperative ele-

vator association which is financially

embarrassed, how can the Association

A. The Association sets forth a plan

A. Representatives of the Associa

tion will work with you in perfect-

ing an arrangement which will be en-

elevator and yourself.

cal points?

tirely satisfactory to both the local

Q. Will my wheat be mixed at lo-

A. It will be necessary in some cases to mix wheat indiscriminately

Q. Will the pool tend to destroy

A. No; it will provide existing co-

Q. Will manager of the cooperative

elevator lose his prestige due to the

operative elevators with an assured

existing cooperative elevators?

speculative methods.

vator in every way possible.

Q. If I belong to a successful co-operative elevator, how will signing

Education

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## Pooling Plan Of The F. U. Wheat Marketing Association Discussed

Complete Explanation of This Important Movement Set Forth in a Series of Questions and Answers

Q. What is the purpose of the As- poratin

A. To market wheat cooperatively to eliminate speculation and to stabilize prices by orderly marketing; to to retain control of THIS pool in the hands of experienced cooperators.

Q. How will pooling accomplish this purpose?

A. By paying you shrinkage and stor
The you a reasonable cash advance on the Association in resordance of the Association. The amount of the cash ciation. The amount of the cash ciation are completely as a complete cash ciation. The amount of the cash ciation are completely as a complete cash ciation. The amount of the cash ciation are completely as a complete cash ciation. The amount of the cash ciation are completely as a complete cash ciation. The amount of the cash ciation are completely as a complete cash ciation. The amount of the cash ciation are completely as a compl eliminate competition among your-

age for storing wheat on the farm, by this means increasing the farm re-serves and cutting down the visible: by storing in terminals at such times as to relieve undue pressure on the market; by milling and export contracts which can be entered into by the Association due to assured volume of wheat available; by using all the statistical information at the head office which is available to the larger grain firms and which is not available to the individual.

MEMBERSHIP Q. Who can become members of the

Association? A. Any member of the Farmers Union producing wheat or collecting rental in wheat. Q. Why should I join?

A. As the purposes of the Association are realized, you will secure a greater recompense for the labor put forth in raising wheat. If it is necessary for you to raise money on your wheat to pay other obligations, under the pooling plan you can secure finance without being forced to accept sale price on a depressed market.

MANAGEMENT

Q. How will the Association be

A. By twenty-five directors, out of which will be chosen Officers and an Executive Committee who will have power under the Board to carry on the affairs of the Association. Q. How will the directors be chos-

A. By primary election held in fifteen districts, each nominating one director, the Board of the Farmers Union nominating ten directors at large, all of which will be elected at the annual Convention. Who is custodian

derived from membership fees? A. The Treasurer of the Organization Committee and other employees of the Farmers Union, all of whom will be adequately bonded. Q. If organization fees exceed or-

ganization expenses, who gets the re-A. If a balance is left in the Treas-

ury, the Organization Committee agrees to turn over this balance to the newly organized Board of Directors of the Wheat Marketing Association to become a part of the general fund of that Association. QUARTERLY POOL

What is the advantage of the quarterly pool? A. It gives you an opportunity to

select that three-month period during the year which you believe will he highest average price, thus using your own judgment in marketing while co-operating with all other growers, and it also enables you to secure final settlement on your wheat within a shorter time.

Q. Will the quarterly pool tend to

nullify results to be derived from the pooling plna.
A. Positively no. This contract

provides for the orderly marketing of wheat, regardless of whether the wheat is in the quarterly or yearly The volume of wheat in any quarterly pool cannot exceed onefourth of the whole amount of wheat under contract. Entries for any quarterly pool will be filed in the order received, and will be mailed to all grow ers when pool is filled. May I choose between different

A. Yes, you may choose a quarter ly pool providing you notify the Association before July 15, of any year. You must notify the Association that you wish to pool in the first, second third or fourth quarter, not later than

the following dates: First Quarter—July 15.
Second Quarter—October 15.
Third Quarter—January 15.
Fourth Quarter—April 15.

DELIVERY Q. How do I deliver my wheat to the Association? A. You will place your wheat in an elevator or on the cars and forward

office. No deliveries for yearly or quarterly pools will be accepted prior to the opening date of each pool. When must I deliver wheat?

You must deliver as requested by the Association, or you may de-liver at other times, amounts suffi-cient to relieve your finance or storage facilities. GRADING

Who grades the wheat? A. Federal and State Inspection ployees or others designated by the Association's management. WAREHOUSE.

How will money be secured for building or leasing warehouses if they are found necessary?

A. Money will be set aside out

of funds derived from wheat, when so ordered by the majority of the shippers in the district to be served Who will own

voting stock of the warehouse cor-

A. Members only. FINANCE Q. Will the Association advance

money on wheat?
A. The Association will advance to you a reasonable cash advance on in its agreement which will aid the

A. Thru the usual channels and ing arrangements for me at my local cure its finance?

thru such Government Agencies as are provided for that purpose. Q. Will interest be charged on advances made to me by, the Associa-

A. Yes. Q. Will I be allowed interest when wheat is delivered and no advance is requested. A. No; it would be unfair to the

other poolers to pay interest to you as to quality and variety, just as is on a loan which did not exist; but being done now by some local eleyou will be paid storage rates and vators with small capacity; but whenyou will be paid storage rates and vactors with small capacity, and A survey of the legal phases of co-shrinkage if you retain the wheat on ever arrangements can be made, your has just been completed and wheat will retain its identity or to be Q. Who pays the insurance and mixed with retain its identity of the Q. Who pays the insurance and mixed with wheat of like quality. In

surance and taxes after the wheat the actual value of your wheat. has been delivered and is in the possession of the Association, but not while it is in storage on the farm. Q. What assurance have I that the Association will be able to make income as a substitute for the present

cash advances? The Farmers Union of Kansas has behind it, years of experience; established credit in both country and terminal points, and its leadership and terminal points, and its leadership elevator will be a constant of the country and terminal points. handling cooperative business.
SELLING

establish selling agencies or cooperate with the Farmers Union agencies now in existence, in such a manner as will insure the best possible re-

the entire pool. Who pays the freight? Association pays the The

Yes; no advantage of location will be lost under the pooling plan.

MORTGAGE

Q. Can the Association handle mortgaged wheat? A. Yes: when consent is granted by the person holding the mortgage

Q. Can I mortgage my/crop? Yes; but the Association may take delivery by paying off the mort-gage or on consent of the party holding the mortgage.
Q. Am I required to notify the
Association before mortgaging my

HOLDING

Q. What object is there to hold-ng my wheat on the farm? A. To avoid increasing the visible supply and thereby creating a bear ish factor in the market. Q. What pay do I receive for hold-

ing my wheat on the farm? A. A usual rate of shrinkage and storage. You will not receive interest on the value of your wheat, as no loan exists.

**PRODUCTION** Q. Am I required to produce wheat after I sign the contract?
A. No.

SEED WHEAT elevator or on the cars and forward Q. Do I agree to deliver any pec-weight tickets to the Association's ial amount of wheat? No; you agree to deliver all the wheat you raise execpt such wheat as may be used or sold for seed.

Q. Am I required to notify the Association if I sell wheat for seed? A. Yes; if you sell more than five hundred bushels for seed. MEMBERSHIP FEES Q. For what purpose is the three-dollar membership fee used?

A. To secure as large a sign-up of wheat as possible and to offset organization expenses.

What is the nature of the con-

A. It is an agreement that the members enter into, each for himself and collectively binding themselves for a period of seven years to pool their wheat to be sold thru the Association by their own selling agency.

Q. Is my contract enforcible?

A. Yes; the centract is based on

# well recognized legal principles and contains a penalty provision of twenty-five cents per bushel. A History Of

Government is Making Exhaustive Survey of All Existing Agencies In This and Foreign Countries

Investigation in agricultural operation by the United States Department of Agriculture are rapidly making available facts on the economic, organization, and legal phases of this subject, according to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. These results are regarded as particularly valuable at this time in view of the been cleared by the Capper-Volstead

indertaken to study existing coopera-

tive associations to learn not only are respnosible for failure, but the conomic influence of cooperation in the community. These studies include individual cooperative organizations both in the United States and abroad, and embrace every phase of cooperation from the legal aspects of the associations to the practical marketing of products and the results secured. ment of Agricultural Bulletin 1106. nounced in these decisions. The bulletin discusses in non-techni-

cal laguage the elements and char- er Russia, Denmark, and the Scandiacteristics of incorporated and unincorporated associations, the responsibilities and liabilities of members, of-A. No; the manager of the coop- ficers and directors the differences has marked ability and experience in handling cooperative business.

A. No, the manager of the cooperative between stock and non-stock associations, the Capper-Volstead Act, monoast possible to spread information as possible to spread information. among the various growers, and will polies, crop contracts, and many oth-Q. What provisions will the Association with the sociation make for selling wheat? Q. What provisions will the Asociation make for selling wheat?

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association as power to cooperation. The bulletin also con-of the Third Cooperative Congress in government has operated 18 German

closing of any given pool. It is un-by Farmers Union Leadership who ing the form of organization of each derstood that the Association will have had years of experience in the make as early a settlement after the derstood that the Association will have had years of experience in the whether it is a stock or non-stock and cotton products, dairy products, wage cuts and depreciating the value of the ships on hand.

On Who pays the storage weights and dry beans, live stock and storage weights and dry beans, live stock and storage weights and dry beans, live stock and storage weights. closing or each pool as possible.

Q. Who pays the storage, weighing, inspection, association and other thereby giving you the opportunity to select your marketing period. This to select your marketing period. This association and are charges are paid by the Association and are charged against the entire pool.

Is the only contract in existence or unincorporated, whether all members are producers, and what method is used for determing and paying distance is used for determing and paying distance in connection with studies of cooperatives organizations in Europe.

In its studies of individual organizations in Europe.

wheat on the farm until it is needed in its studies of individual organization the market. We have selected the best from other contracts and operative organizations in the United have added features which we are States are being examined that the sure are superior to those contained methods of each in relation to the

organization has been realized. The results of the study have been presented in a bulletin now in preparation. Other similar studies which Co-Op. Movement will be presented in bulletins include that of the American Cranberry Exchange, made by Professor Asher Hobson, now United States delegate to the International Institute at Rome; the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange; the Michigan Milk Producers Association, and the Michigan Elevator Exchange. Studies have been made of the Burley Tebacco Growers Cooperative Association, the Dark Leaf Tobacco Growers, and the Oklahoma Cotton Growers Association. Many projects relating to cooperation are also being conducted in cooperation with State agricultural institutions.

To benefit by the experience of great interest in co-operation, espectothers in cooperative marketing ially, especially since the way has wherever marketing has been practiced. studies of cooperation abroad are being made both at long range and the report states: "With the exceptive properties of Agriculture has by sending representatives who are tion of Japan, the policy has not been appeared by sending representatives who are experts in cooperation to study the important in building up a merchant cooperative systems at first hand, marine." The efficient merchant marine." conditions various forms of coperation have succeeded or failed, and the operating methods of the successful organizations. The United States Government is in a peculiarly force. the factors that make for success, or These studies will show under what rines of Britain and Germany before Government is in a peculiarly favorable position to make such investigations which no other government has as yet undertaken.

C. L. Christensen is soon to return from abroad where he has been studying for the department the cooperapublished as United States Depart- tive system in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Finland. Eugene M. axes?

A. The Association pays the inwheat will be used in determining in preparing this bulletin an atempt Kayden, Agricultural Economist, is ions of courts of last resort relative eration in Russia. It is planned to to cooperative associations and to publish the results of those investistate the principles applied and an- gations in a series of bulletins on cooperative marketing in foreign countries. The first of the series will covguide to American cooperatives.

ate with the Farmers Union agencies now in existence, in such a manner as will insure the best possible results in sales.

Q. How does this contract differ of such existing contracts?

To determine the types of organizations in the United States. This list of nontract does away with the farmers buying and selling organizations that of any other existing association; this contract has all speculation; this contract has all speculatio

is incompetent or dishonest put him out of his job-quick. But be dead individual's account.

Q. If my wheat is better than my neighbor's wheat, will difference be allowed?

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## Labor Organizations Enlist In Fight Against Ship Subsidy

Despite Fact The People Declared Against This Measure at Recent Election, The Powers That Be, Will Try to Force Its Passage

(Continued from last week)
EXPERTS REPORT EXPLODES SUBSIDY The experts of the Shipping Board

recently made a report on ship sub-sidies which the Board itself has tried to suppress. This report explodes eign countries have relied on sub-sidies to build up their merchant clause of the present La Follette Seamarines. After a study of the sub- men's Act, which aims to insure our sidy experiments of various countries seamen a decent standard of living. proposed the gift of a straight out blanket subsidy, but have confined "patriotic" subsidy scheme. their claims to premiums to the fastest ships for carrying government mails. England's long tradition as the mistress of the waves and her pride in her seafaring folk would never allow her skippers to become

plating this sorry mess in the ship- and consisting of men transferred ping industry, the people of Australia are having the very opposite experience with their shipping. ence with their shipping venture, also force must "obligate themselves to undertaken as a war measure. In serve on merchant vessels, acting as 1916 the Australian Government purchased a fleet of 15 vessels at a cost ing the existence of a national emergnavian countries where highly developed types of cooperative organizations are found. This work will contribute much to cooperative literature and will also serve as a practical of the shipping trust that the first coal and railroad strikes. These coal and railroad strikes. ernment was able to wire off the enand will also serve as a practical of the shipping trust that the gov-In this conection the department tire capital cost and hand a net pro-now has in press a bibliography of fit of \$8,900.000 into the public treasnow has in press a bibliography of fit of \$8,000,000 into the public treas-In addition to this, the Australian

THE MYTH OF HIGHER WAGES tory to prevent the interchange of

President Harding claims that the goods with our neighbors. high wages paid to American seamen of our shipping and the need for a subsidy to ship owners. The President programment of the president p are to blame for the present plight the statement is untrue; and in the second place, the ship subsidy bill deprives American seamen of what little protection they now enjoy.

American wages have not shattered our shipping industry. Wages are an them up to the extent of fifty million Mail Steamship Company recently told the Shipping Board, the higher pay and extra cost of victualizing chant marine will be a few favored ship owners.

Nor is it true that a subsidized merchant marine will be a few favored ship owners. American ships "amounts to less than 2 per cent of the total operating ex-

vessels are actually lower than those paid by our most successful foreign 18 proves that they would stir up far competitors. The Editor of the Nautical Gazette reports, for instance, vent. But why provide at huge cost tical Gazette reports, for instance, that the average American ship pays a total of \$2,105 per trip to its crew, whereas Danish ships pay an average of \$2,355. Yet Danish shipping rates are lower than those charged by most American companies. One reason for American companies. One reason for the ship subsidy comes with poor contact of the ship subsidy comes with poor the ship subsidy comes with solemns. American companies. the grace from the president who solemnthis is more efficient management, the grace from the president who solemnthis is more efficient management, the grace from the president who solemnthis is more efficient management, the grace from the president who solemnthis is more efficient management, the grace from the president who solemnthis is more efficient management, the grace from the president who solemnthis is more efficient management, the grace from the president who solemnthis is more efficient management, the grace from the president who solemnthis is more efficient management, the grace from the president who solemnthis is more efficient management. fuel for a Danish vessel averaging ly declared at Arlington that "war but \$2,970 per trip, against \$6,300 for must never come again." less efficient American vessels. SHIPPING BOARD SKINS AMERI-CAN SEAMEN

ministration has combined with the dent who could not find a penny for big ship companies to slash wages to the soldier's bonus, although they the bone Twice within a year the pay of American seamen has been service for action. "These expansion of the soldier's bonus, although they have the service for the nation." chopped, until now the official Ship soldiers, Mr. Harding said, "must ping Board rate is \$55 for seamen and know that nations can only survive \$57.50 for firemen. It even sanctions where the public treasury is locked lower wages. Thus today seamen out against class legislation. of Atlantic ports are taking as little less class legislation for a few ship as \$30 and \$35. This Coolie wage ping corporations to be given \$300, policy has virtually driven native 000,000 from the public treasury in ten American seamen out of our mer- years for operating ships presented to chant marine. The ratio has dropped them by the government for half this from more than 50 per cent on Dec-ember 1st, 1920, to about 15 per cent while the ratio of naturalized Americans has dropped from 20 per cent

to less than 5 per cent.

The fact is that the present administration of the Shipping Board is distinctly hostile to labor. It has not only aided the big "paytriotic" ship cents a pound. The president of the federation declares members are elatowners in their wage slashing pro-gram, but has even permitted them ed with the success of the undertaking. with cheap Asiatic labor in prefer- signed. ence to American seamen. /Today most of the American ships on the Pacific trade routes are manned by the lowest type of European and Chinese seamen, who will accept slave wages and poor food, while ablebodied American seamen walk the streets, denied any employment. If the ship subsidy is to make it possible for American ship owners to pay decent wages, why is there no provision in the ship subsidy bill compelling the yment of a single American sea-If President Harding is sincere

in his professed sympathy for these seamen, why does he not propose that the subsidy granted be applied to wage payments instead of going into the coffers of the big ship owners?

The present ship subsidy bill not only fails to protect American seamen, sidy bill virtually nullifies the right of foreign seamen to quit their jobs in American ports and re-ship at higher wages. This little joker will be great-

BREAKERS A further indication of the great

love shown labor by the framers of this bill is its military strike breaking feature which establishes a "Merchant Marine Naval Reserve," parasites on their government.

Chant Marine Naval Reserve, controlled by the Secretary of the Navy year is provided to keep them ready for the "emergency". Only members of the reserve in "good standing" will get this money.

highest high tariff in our national his-

The facts presented above prove them of the little protection they now enjoy. benefit the taxpayers of the country, but gives away for a song the vessels bought with their money, and holds dollars or more per year for the enrichment of a few favored ship own-

chant marine will be a "guarantee against war." If America had a million merchant vessels armed to the masthead and capable of being In fact the wages paid by American imasthead and transports over night, the experience of 1914more wars than they could ever pre-No one in the country will ever

benefit from this high handed subsidy graft but the stockholders of the Instead of maintaining decent shipping companies. It is a bonus for wages for American seamen, the shipping interests, pure and sim-Shipping Board under the present adple. It is proposed by the same presi-

POOLED WOOL MOVES The North Dakoat federation

to man government-owned vessels A three year contract is now being

Pelicans arriving at the Pelican Island Reservation, in Florida, on August 14, started nesting at once, according to reports reaching the Bio logical Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. The first eggs were laid August 25 and the first young hatched September 26. Up to October 1 about 2,000 birds had come to the reservation.

USE UNION WANT ADS.



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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION



#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1922



ORGANIZE A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

There are still a few delinquent members in some of the best Locals of the state. Many, perhaps most, of the brethren who have not paid their dues intend to do so. In this year of such extraordinary prosperity it cannot be that money is scarce in the farm. There must be some other reason. Often it is because there has been no meeting of the local at the time it was convenient for the member to attend. Anyhow there are some delinquents and they should pay up before the first day of January.

If men will not come to the meetings to pay it follows that it is necessary to go out and collect from them wherever they can be found. The secretary, who serves without pay and often without very much thanks should not be expected to do this work by himself and in fact cannot do it very well if he must go alone. Organize a committee of about ten members who believe in the Union. Load this committee in a couple of cars and with the secretary and his receipt book start after the folks who are good Union men but have forgotten that it takes money to make the

mare go. When eight or ten men call on a neighbor and ask him to pay up his dues that is a weighty argument. In nearly every case it will prevail. The delinquent will sometimes try a little strategy. He will admit that the Union is all right, that he should have paid up but has neglected to do so, and will promise to bring in his \$2.75 at the next meeting of the Local. He must not be allowed to get by with that promise. The committee must tell him that now is the accepted time, that the secretary has his receipt all ready, and that as they have taken the trouble to call on him for his dues they expect him to fork out the cash or a check right then and there and from that time on, as he is in good standing, attend Union meetings and do whatever Union work is asked of him.

The committee should also carry along a good supply of application cards. People are moving around a good deal and it requires a good deal of vigilance to prevent an outsider from lingering around a Union neighborhood. Give the new comer a reasonable time, say a couple of weeks,, to voluntarily apply for admission to the Union. If he fails to wake up and come across within four weeks from the time he unloads at his new residence, the Vigilance Committee of the Local should call on him and quite politely but firmly tell him that all the people in that neighborhood belong to the Farmers Union and that it is time for his application to be filed with the secretary. Every stranger in a place new to him wants to stand well with his neighbors. If it is a Union neighborhood he will be more than willing to come in and do his part.

There are still a good many farmers in Kansas living within easy distance from Farmers Union Locals who have never joined our organization. The / Vigilance Committee must work on these gentlemen. Some of them are big/rich fellows who have not come into the Union because they are sure that they can paddle their own canoes. They have not learned that the bigger they are the harder they fall. The Committee must not invite such men to join the Union to get help for themselves. They are sure that they need no help. Put it up to them that as leading citizens, men of influence and (property as well as of high intelligence and greater business ability they can help their neighbor and do something worth while for the farming business by joining the Union.

Incidentally gather up application cards from all the eligible wives and daughters of the Union members. No community organization, no cooperative institution can do much if it is a "men only" proposition. The women folks and the young folks must be included in the plans of the membership campaign.

Yes. This was all printed before but there are very convincing reasons that it was not read by a good many members or acted on at all in a good many locals. Brethren and sisters let us go into the New Year stronger than ever before.

LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT The most unpopular feature of the Kansas road law is the series of provisions that virtually de-

prive the county commissioners of the authority vested in them by the constitution of the state of Kansas. For years both custom and law made it the duty of the commissioners to build and maintain roads. This, of course, carried with it the authority to hire and fire all necessary labor including whatever civil engineers might be necessary.

Recently law or custom has deprived the commissioners of most of their authority. The state highway commission, the state highway engineer and the federal roads department have gradually robbed the county commissioners of their authority and power. This of course, has been done on the theory that the folks on the farm are not smart enough to select representatives able to do road work.

REDUCTION OF TAXATION

Governor Davis and the legislature have a man sized job on their hands in redeeming their promises to the people that taxes must be reduced in Kansas. It can be done and most of the people of the state are ready to say that it must be done. But how?

There is only one way to reduce taxes,, and that is get along without some of the things that we have been buying with taxes. Where shall we start? Most folks are anxious to have their neighbors economize but dislike to do any pinching in of expenses on their own account. Inasmuch as the most of the taxes paid for

the support of local services that are more or less indespensible we must begin at the homes of the people to find out what tax supported institutions can be more economically conducted. Can any money be saved from the local school budgets of the towns and districts? Very doubtful. No one wants to cripple the schools. Still something might be accomplished even there if not in the reduction of expenses at any rate m securing better teachers.

There are burdensome county expenses all over the state that are based on habit and greed rather than on necessity. Some one or some organization should go through the record of disbursements of each Kansas county searching for payments to buy things that the tax payers do not need. There are plenty of such disbursements but they can be located only by the committees of interested tax payers in the counties in which they are made.

Then there is the state admnistration. The annual increase in taxes for state purposes has been about a million dollars for nearly ten years. By this time every sensible man knows that taxes were not reduced last year. The cost of the state government was not less but more. The tax rate was slightly reduced but the tax base was increased by adding many millions of dollars to the assessed valuation of property. The only way to save any money out of state taxes is to get along without a good many of the things we have been buying with that money. Nearly every man in the state who can read and think for himself has his own notions about what hired men can be fired and what service can be spared. Perhaps it would be well for each man to list the offices that he wants abolished and the state services that he is sure that he does not need.

It might be a good thing to send these suggestions to the senators and representatives.

UNION, LEGISLATIVE WORK

It is time for the Legislative Committee of the Farmers Union to be busy with the program to be presented to the coming session of our law makers. The committee needs the advice and the cooperation of the membership and the county and local organizations throughout the state. The program must necessarily be made up of two parts and those two divisions of the work may be described by some as destructive and constructive. There are many laws that should be repealed. New times and conditions make very few new statutes necessary.

The duty of instructing and advising our legislative committee that in turn is to work on the legislature and the governor rests primarily on the individual member of the Union but there are too many of them for direct action. They must work through their locals and through their county Unions. Every local should have a meeting right away devoted to the consideration of tax reduction and public affairs generally. The conclusions reached in the local . Union should be embodied in resolutions and transmit-

ted to the County Unions. It is extremely important that every county Union in Kansas should have a meeting in December for the sole purpose of taking up and discussing public affairs. Its own committee on Legislation of Public affairs should discuss and sift out the recommendations made by the Locals and should ormulate the demands of that county and present them to the county convention for discussion and recommendations. After the County Union has agreed on its program the resolutions in which it is embodied should be sent on to the Legislative Committee of the Un-

ion at Salina. We have been talking about scores of things that should be done. It is time now to reduce our program to a comparatively small number of things that can be done. It is here suggested that every Local Union in Kansas hold a regular or special meeting during the SECOND WEEK in December for the purpose of considering taxation legislation and public affairs and that a County Convention of each Farmers Union county be held during the last week of December for the purpose of considering the resolutions turned in by the Locals and to make up the suggestions to be presented to the legislature through the regular committee of the State Union.

THE INCOME TAX SITUATION

Through the efforts of the Kansas Farmers Union the dispute over the income of cooperative associations seems to have been settled in a satisfactory manner. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made a ruling that concedes all that Kansas cooperators have ever asked. If the subordinates in the department can be induced to follow the instructions of the head of | voted is in favor of repeal.

the bureau there should be no more controversies

over this matter. It is plain enough that the entire machinery for the collection of internal revenue requires reconstruction. The laws imposing these taxes were hastily enacted under stress of necessity, the personnel of the department was gathered together from all over the country and was made up very largely of cheap politicians who had to be rewarded for their political services. When Harding became president there was almost a clean sweep of the democratic incompetents who have been replaced by republicans equally untrained and incompetent.

The situation appears to be going from bad to very much worse and rapidly. The Department is now more than five years behind in its auditing of statements. More than 25,000,000 claims remain to be investigated. It is a job that can never be finished. It is reported that the expenses of collecting the revenues that have been paid in, including attorneys fees by men who asked for reductions, amount to one tenth of the total receipts of the treasury from that source. The democratic and republican parties must share the odium of this situation.

To illustrate the tangle of affairs in the tax section of the government it has recently been disclosed that one of the items of the deficiency bill now pending in congress is for \$42,000,000 to repay taxes that have been collected in violation of the aw. To balance this it is said that the government has claims for \$500,000,000 against individuals and cornerations who are alleged to have paid less than the law required. These vast totals of readjustments are based on the comparatively small number of statements that have been audited.

No citizen or corporation is safe from the results of this clumsy muddling of an important department of the government. Statements that have been made are being checked in conformity with rules and rulings recently established. Citizens who have never made any statements are being subjected to espionage and investigation to determine whether they have stores of hidden wealth and sources of income not yet disclosed. The country is full of these spies and their fellow detectives of the Prohibition Enforcement squad and none of them accomplish anything. Tax dodging and booze making and peddling are still the most popular indoor sports in America.

NEW UNION OFFICERS

This is almost the last issue of the Kansas Union Farmers that will reach the membership before the annual meetings of the County and Local Unions for the purpose of electing officers or the ensuing year. The success or failure of every organic unit of the Farmers Union depends very largely on the sort of men and women that are selected for official responsibili-

first set of officers. That mistake is pardonable is still in trouble about some of the ture to its proper place in this rebut there is no excuse for repeating it year after year. By the time a Local or a County Union has been running for a year or two all the memhas been running for a year or two all the members know who is willing and able to work and also about every body has the number of the good fellows who are loyal enough and are in earnest but just cannot be persuaded to do any real work for the advancement of the Union

The presidency of the County Union is the most important non official position in the county. The man selected for the job must regard himself and must be regarded by his fellow citizens as the principal spokesman and leader for agriculture in his county. The same is true of the presidency of the Local Unions. The secretaries must be so in earnest about Union work that they will cheerfully donate a lot of time and thought without any very material

Wherever possible to get the right sort of young men, at least younger men than have heretofore been active they should be made presidents of organizations. It is true that they may lack experience but they have energy, enthusiasm, and courage and since they are likely to be here on earth for quite awhile they have more at stake than the old men whose active days are about ended.

When it comes to the selection of a secretary in many cases it will be a mighty good thing to select a woman. The very best local and county secretaries in the whole country are women. A woman, just naturally hates the looks of any unfinished job and is never happy until the last lick of work is done. No woman secretary is going to be satisfied as long as there is a lot of blank spaces for crediting dues paid opposite the names of the members on her roll call or other records. Such a condition is an unfinished job and she will never rest until the spaces are filled and the page looks right. Try a lot more women for secretaries this year.

PROHIBTION NOT IN DANGER

The Literary Digest, somewhat famous for taking straw votes, has just completed a nation wide investigation of the state of the public mind on the prohibition question. The result indicates, what many people have suspected for quite awhile There is no longer any prohibition question.

The Digest undertook to get a response from ten millions of voters and succeeded with more than 900,000. Of those who filled aut and deposited their votes under the rules governing the polling 356,193, (38.6 per cent) are in favor of the continuance and the strict enforcement of the loan Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law; 376,344, (40.8 per cent) are for such modifications as will permit the sale of wine and beer; and 189.356, (20.2 per cent) are for the absolute and unconditional repeal of the amendment and the

. Of course no one knows just what the more than nine million who refused to vote want. They may be all for prohibition or they may be all for booch, or what is most likely they may believe, that what they think and want is their own business rather than that of the Literary Digest. One thing is clear, however, only one person in five

## COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Is Getting so Busy

That his activities worry the political bosses on each side not a little. His bold assumption of the leadership of the progressive groups in each house of congress took the politicians by surprise. It had been planned to start a nice little safe back fire against the pernicious activities of the Wisconsin disturber but he was too smart and beat the safe and sane gang to it.

It appears that about a dozen sent little safes but they are by no means on states but they are by no means on stricken out in the senate and the stricken out in the senate and t

It appears that about a dozen senators and about twenty-five members of the house of representatives responded to La Follettes call for a progressive conference in Washing-on December 2nd. Nominal republicans were in the majority but there were several democratic senators and their fellow workers in other states but they are by no means on easy street. Too many notes at the stricken out in the senate and the stricken out in the stricken out in the senate and the stricken out in the senate and the stricken out in the senate and the stri

that La Follette will be the leading American history maker of the next two years.

Foot Ball

Is a Fine Sport considerable quantities of liquid refreshments to aid them in stimulating enthusiasm for the game. In the dear But its followers appear to require enthusiasm for the game. In the dear fied with their conditions that they dead days, now happily past and buried, when Kansas and Missouri is going on in this country. met in Kansas City the saloons all Nothing worth while can be done had to lay in extra supplies and hire for the farmers until they make up a lot of emergency bar keepers. The their own minds that nearly everynew men behind the drink counters thing in connection with their busigot along without much experience ness is out of gear. Nor after all

foot ball survives. It is reported that themselves. the bulk of the midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy pick- President Harding led themselves properly after the de- is Now Preparing to Help ness of their betting losses. Several ficers and gentlemen," are likely to be courtmartialled and separated plomas entitling them to either desgnation.

If booze and betting are necessary pay the bills.

ter informed about affairs in Ger- facilities for incurring new obligamany than is our visiting French tions. friend. In spite of Clemenceau's denial it appears that there are about Ku Klux Klan 20,000 colored French soldiers on the Professes to Enforce Law Rhine and that they have not always behaved themselves in a proper fash-

For what the great French leader entitled to honor but he made a big tion on the people and especially mistake in coming over here to edunistake in coming over here to edunist cate American public sentiment. That is a mighty hard job for even the Perhaps those who are most accomplished home talent and bitter warfare against the Klan is quite beyond the powers of any would make more progress if they visiting statesman no matter how would c enly and holdly move to ab-

Makes Much Trouble Between nations. evident that the real issue in the near oi lands in Asia Minor and Meso-potamia. The British government by direct and effective action. with its well known shrinking modesty insists that it shall have a monopoly of near eastern oil. Naturally this view is not ecepted by the statesmen of France, Italy and other interested countries.

Washburn Child, the novelist, who is now our ambassador to Italy, very territory and so all good citizens of this country will support Novelist Child in his determination that no injustice shall be done to Brother Rockefeller.

Among the allies. She has not yet ratified the treaty providing for the reduction of armaments. She Is Losing Standing has not reduced her standing army details of the organization and get first hand information as to what their which still numbers more than three own institution is accomplishing. Detailed reports of the business of the quarters of a million of men. She has not succeeded in balancing national budget and goes right on spending more money than she can collect from her taxpayers. She has not yet paid a penny of either principal or interest on any of the huge debts that she owes to England and to the United States for money bor-rowed during war times nor has she she indicated that she ever expects to provide for the payment of those

All this opposition to the well considered policies of the other partners who shared the burdens and the losses of the Great War with her France excuses on the necessity for protecting herself against Germany. At that she may be right but the world is rapidly coming to the conclusitno that there is a dangerous revival or survival of militarism in France and that peace among the great powers is seriously threatened by her posi-

Olversifies Her Agriculture. More scientifically and with better results than any other state. She

Self Satisfaction Bars Effective Progress
Wherever it is found. Discontent
may not in itself be an emotion of

pleasure or happiness but it promotes progress. In the face of the most disasterous and threatening condi-

as mixers because the "boys" all took her straight.

We have prohibition now but the ancient affinity between thirst and ancient affinity between thirst and the straight.

Agriculture by asking, or it would ably in a vain attempt to drown seem from the reports, ordering con- the public interest. For several years ably in a vain attempt to drown gress to enact some laws that will practically all agricultural products their sorrows and induce forgetful- gress to enact some laws that will practically all agricultural products ness of their betting losses. Several enable farmers to horrow more money have been sold for less than the cost on easier terms. He does not appear of production. That condition of the young man, now being trained to be in favor of any proposition for continued must inevitably result in at public expense for careers as "of- the creation of an independent credit the decreased production of food and and financial system for agriculture. possibly in food scarcity in the food from the academy before they get di-lief can be provided through enlargement of the functions of existing subsidy can be used with equal force agencies.

in college sport it is time for some sort of intervention by those who pay the bills.

In ewhole trouble with most of the good sense of the American people that the very men who are pay the bills. trators that farmers lack the con-structive ability to do anything worth price for staple food products as too Clemenceau

While for themselves. Easier credits radical and revolutionary to be conmay be necessary at this time but after all the restoration of agricul-

In cases where the regular officials have failed to do their duty. The best that can be said of such a policy is that it secures justice by For what the great French leader u..lawful methods. If such an agency accomplished during the war he is heeded it is a very severe reflec-

Perhaps those who are making such great he may be in his own country. olish the conditions that regular offipetent to correct. If moral conditions and law breaking are so fla-It is becoming grant and rampant as the Klan insists it is time for all good people eastern crisis is the control of the to unite in some form of a vigilance Minor and Meso- committee and straighten things out

licans were in the majority but there were several democratic senators and congressman sand then there was Frazier, Ladd, and Shipstead.

There is every reason to believe that La Follette will be the leading to the series of the country.

The perfectly apparent that the masses of the people in almost all states are opposed to the subsidy. What then is the duty of a representative in congress? Does a congress man represent his constituents? Is the in Washington for the number of the people in almost all states are opposed to the subsidy. his people want enacted into law and to prevent what they do not want from going on the statute or is he there to act independently of the known wishes of the men whose votes made him his opportunity for service?

Subsidy -

Is Government Aid To a private business that cannot continue if forced to rely on its own activities and sources of income. Such a grant can be justified only on the plea that the public interest will thereby be served and advanced. The friends of the Ship Subsidy insist that the public welfare will be served by adopting such a policy. Doubtless they are perfectly sincere but where will such a precedent eventu-

ally lead?

Like shipping, agriculture is in a mighty bad way in this country. It is certainly no exaggeration to say that farmers as a whole are as important as ship owners or that their success is as intimately related to

Every argument in favor of ship The whole trouble with most of ture. It is a singular reflection on

that a prince of the reigning house and even the king himself may be brought to trial. This summary action has provoked a storm of protest among the great and the near great statesmen in active charge of public affairs throughout the world. It was drastic action all right to

hold leaders responsible for loss of life and national prestige in time of war but perhaps it was not as indefensible as is represented. There would be few wars if the statesmen who provoke them could be forced to share the dangers of the fighting line or could be held responsible for their own blunders.

Exports of corn from the United States during the calendar year 1922 promise to exceed those of any year ince 1900, when the exports reached 190,386,489 bushels, according to the ted States Department of Agriculture.

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 Conference in the person of Richard importance will need the consideration of the policy holders, so that every policy holder who can arrange to be present should attend the meeting if possible. Each policy holder is entitled to as many votes for directors to naturally insists on an open door. It be elected and all votes must be in person. Agents and policy holders are naturally insists on an open door. The be elected and all votes must be in person. Agents and policy is contrary to our traditional policy urged to attend this meeting to hear and study the annual report coverto have the Standard Oil Company for the past year, and in other ways in the business of the company for the past year, and in other ways in the business of the company for the past year. barred out of any promising wild cat form themselves on the business affairs of their own organization.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the policy holders of the FARMERS UNION MU-TUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF KANSAS, will be held at Salina, Kansas, Thursday, January 4, 1923, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the city building at 10 o'clock a. m. Five directors are to be elected, and there will be other business of importance for consideration by the policy holders, and every agent and every policy holder is required to attend the meeting if possible. It is very desirable that a splendid representative attendance of agents and policy holders from all portions of the state meet together so that they may all become personally acquainted with the details of the organization and get first hand information as to what their

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 lesser number of candidates to be elected, or concentrate them on one candidate, as he may see fit, and a plurality shall elect; provided that no member may hold

and use the proxy of more than twenty-five policy holders.

Any policy holder who cannot attend in person may arrange for his proxies to be voted by some other member. However, the proxies must be 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 Salina, Kansas on or before December 24, 1922. In addition, every proxy must have a ten cent revenue stamp attached. Unless the two above provisions

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

PROXY 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-of the above named Insurance Company, at Salina, Kansas, January 4, 1923.

NOTICE: Attach a 10c revenue stamp. This proxy must be filed with the secretary of the insurance company at Salina, Kansas, on or beere

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\$25,00-25,50

\$22.00-28.50

\$18,00-21,50

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\$10.50-12.50

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\$24.00-24.50

KANSAS CITY HAY MARKET

two weeks due to the railroads per-

mitting hay loading in refrigerator cars. These cars are not permitted to move beyond Kansas City; therefore, all hay loaded in them has a limited market. The heavy receipts have broken the prices until Alfalfa is from \$1.50 to \$2.50 off in the last two works and Prairie is from \$0.

two weeks and Prairie is from 50

Receipts this week were 331 cars of Prairie; 324 cars of Alfalfa; 40

cars of Timothy; 8 cars of Clover Mixed; 14 cars of Clover; 13 cars

of straw, making a total of 730 cars

this week as compared with 708 cars

last week and 296 cars a year ago.

Nominal Quotations—Dec. 9, 1922.

cents to \$1 lower.

PRAIRIE-

ALFALFA-

Choice .. .. ..

TIMOTHY-Standard .. ..

S. Dairy ...

Receipts are much heavier the past

## Boys' and Girls' Club News

NO PRODUCERS, NO

indeed lofty callings, and men who 368 pounds and sold at \$7.90. gain success in them may well feel pride in their achievement-pride mingled with respect for the work of

bounded respect to the banker who played so important a part among the in the Colorado Union Farmer. First community's business men. But as a banker I look up with equally unbounded respect to the boy who is home. in the nation is off to you!

"Did you ever stop to think that, if we had no producers, we wou'd need no bankers? For the work of banking is based entirely upon the raising of crops, the manufacture of goods and the distribution of them to the

"There is no nobler pursuit than that of useful production and hanking is a high and useful calling beice to the producer-to be, in fact, mercial bank system. a co-producer with the farmer who makes our crops, with the manufacturer who creates the articles that lish at the University of Chicago, deadd to the joy, emofort and usefulness clared at a recent educational convenof human life, and with the merchant tion that our children do not read whose product is the service he ren- enough and are not given the proper ders in distributing these good things opportunity to enjoy books.

of life to the public. selves are nothing-their value lies and women, have no intellectual rein rendering active service to the sources," says Cappers Weekly in farmer and manufacturer and mer- comment. chant-in placing at his command the various human and mechanical means portunity for reading than city chil-

to crry on his work efficiently. "There is no cleavage, therefore, between banker and producer-their work is in absolute unity, with each sharing the burdens and each enjoying the benefits. They are economic

understand the sound business prin of your father and mother before you. ciples of farming and banking, for upon y ur shoulder, rests the responsibility for the nation's future con-

sociation through its Committee on of the National Farmers Union, 1731 Public Education, has instituted a na- Eye St., N. Y., on Saturday made pubtion-wide system of lectures on bank- lic a copy of a letter addressed to Ating by bankers in the public schools, so that you men and women of tomorrow shall grow up with a fundamental knowledge of this all important subknowledge of this all-important sub- meeting in annual conventio at ject. Also the Agricultural Commis- Lychburg, Virginia, November 21-23, sion of the association, through its considered the question of the prowork of stimulating the bankers in posed packer merger and thereupon terest and co-operation in agriculture, adopted the following resolution: boys' and girls' agricultural clubs. made to merge two of the great pack-These are ways in which banking ing companies, therefore be it resolv. nation—for it is above all, a prefesseeks to render fuller service to the sion of service."

boys' and girls' club workers of Iowa to institute an adolescent health contest. Physicians maintain that attention to health is often neglected more important then than in infancy the House and the Hous when instinctive precautions are almost always taken. The idea of having such a contest occurred to the state club leader, according to the restate club leader, according to the report received by the United States Department of Agriculture, when she overheard the remark of a well-known woman physician at a baby beef parade. The champion animal was led out by such an undersized little boy bers of his organization, whose aggrethat the doctor exclaimed, "Club work certainly teaches these boys and girls how to judge a fine animal, but it is losing a big opportunity if it does not losing a big opportunity if it does not teach them anything about developing their own bodies properly."

state was asked to choose a representative, thought to score highest in control legislation, believing that physical condition, to compete in a when industries had exercised their health contest at the recent Iowa huge proportions and exercised their state fair. Among the 44 representatives so chosen were many pretty girls and husky looking boys who did not prove to be in perfect physical not prove to be in perfect physical tive control. condition when judged by strict "I am very doubtful as to whether health standards and specialists. The the law which was finally passed is extended to the law which was finally passed is extended to the law which was finally passed is extended to the law which was finally passed is extended to the law which was finally passed is extended to the law which was finally passed is extended to the law which was finally passed is extended to the law which was finally passed is extended to the law which was finally passed in the law which was finally passed competition was close, however, the ercising or will exercise the effective

An eleven-year-old lowa girl now ed to any further consolidation of the holds the record of marketing the packing industry.

highest priced steer sold on the Omahighest priced steer sold on the Omaha ma ket this year says the Journal affected in the packing industry by a Stockman. She is Mildred Saunders, merger has been thoroughly explod-granddaughter of the famous breeder ed by the investigations which have who founded the well-known Saunders been made by the Federal Trade herd of shorthorns at Manilla, Ia. The record priced "shipment" consisted of one 18-months-old purebred shorthorn record weighing 1260 rounds and the record weighing 1260 rounds and the record weighing 1260 rounds and the one 18-months-old purebred shorthorn steer weighing 1,260 pounds and the price it brought, \$12.00, is 15 cents higher than the highest previous sale made here since December; 1920. The steer was given to its youthful owner to feed in January, this year, and buy Commission."

ers here had not a single fault to find NEED OF BANKERS with her work, the animal being with-Ill.—Without producers out doubt one of the finest seen on the there would be no need of bankers, market in many a day. It was brought in with a carload of mixed cattle from licher, president of the American the Saunders farm, the shipment in-Bankers' association, in an address at cluded two other shorthorn steers that averaged 1,140 pounds and were good tion of the Boys' and Girls' Crop rais- enough to bring \$11.50. Charles ing Clubs. Mr. Puelicher said in part:
Saunders, grandfather of the markettopping lassie, brought in the conlearned to look up to bankers and financiers as men of achievement in a of hogs, 64 sows that raised a total of 467 pigs last spring. They averaged

JUNIOR CLUBS POPULAR Because the state union of Colora-do believes that lack of interest in local Farmers' Union is due to unin-"As a boy I looked up with un- teresting programs, the winter's pro-

co-operative subjects.

The idea of the trouble squad has been adopted and will have a regular place on the program of each meet-mig. There will be a special committee of grievance locators.

Debates have been planned on all kinds of subjects that should interest the farmer. The first debate scheduled for all locals is: "Resolved, that the co-operative banking plan is betcause its function is to render serv- ter for farmers than the present com-

Dr. R. L. Lyman professor of Eng-

"That is the same reason we gave "Bank money and credit in them- for saying so many of our young men

Farmers' children have a better opdren. In the winters when amusements outside are few and it is not possible to go to moving picture houses and concerts as easily as in the city, the farmer's home may easily become a library for the whole fam-

Therefore, with your learning to become efficient agricultural producers, I hope you will combine understanding of the part banking plays in all good farming. This understanding is an essential part of your education that will bring you ample enjoyment of the fruits of your endeavors.

"It is your right and your duty to understand the sound business printing."

A real book-lover always encourages the purchase of books, especially the purchase of books, especially the purchase of books, especially when there are children in the family when there are children in the family when there are children in the family. Books that one generation loved and marked and studied may be loved and marked and studied may be loved and re-read by the next generation. It is a pleasure of no small importance to read the adventures of a heroine to read the adventures of a heroine and realize that she was the heroine of your father and mother before you.

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION-OPPOSES PACKERS MERGER

WASHINGTON, D. C.,-Stating that tained only through sound business the National Farmers Union is emphatically opposed to the proposed "Recognizing that this is your right merger of the two large meat packand duty, the American Bankers' as- ing companies, the Washington office

Whereas there is an effort being

'The National Farmers Union -be lieves that this proposed merger if CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS TAKE

Carried out would be contrary to the carried out would be contrary to the interests of the agricultural people; interests of the agricultural people; for a long time, but it remained for do not permit it to be carried out." the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry of the Senate and Represen tative Gilbert N. Baugen, Chairman

> Bona fide farmers in Kansas oppose the merger," said John Tromble President of the Kansas Farmers Union, speaking for sixty thousand memproposition which will give these

meat packers further power over live-Each boys' and girl' club in the stock producers. For years we aid-

winning girl scoring 98.5 per cent and control which the meat producers be-the winning boy 99 per cent. The fact is, I believe that the TOP PRICE OF OMAHA. STOCK MARKET. STOCK MARKET. STOCK MARKET.

#### Wheat Pool News

A WORD FROM THE

liantly to put the Farmers' Union ity grain. These are just typical cases, Wheat Marketing association over, Mr. Scott pointed out. He also gave

a warehouse from which he could not test, and hence would be ignorant of secure receipts was told by his bank- the true value of the grain. er that he would have to pay or sell "It rust be borne in mind," Mr. within three days, so he hitched up Scott stated, "that these advantages his team and hauled the wheat from obtained at our Minneapolis sales obtained at our mineapolis sales the house in which it was stored to agency are all turned back to the another concern and received ware- farmer member- for it cost no more house tickets. Reynolds climbed a to get one dollar a bushel than fifty train, carried the receipts to the Ore-cents."—Wheat Growers' Journal. gon office, secured the advance and had the money in the grower's hands three hours before the time limit set

by the banker. It is a nice story of fidelity to cooperation. But it is a sorry sort of story so far as the banke is concerned. A day or two would not have made any difference to him; his impor uning resulted in moving from one house to another a considerable quantity of wheat, and the expense of a trip to Portland and back. Not many like him are left.

WHEAT GROWERS GET FANCY PRICE FOR GRAIN THROUGH ASSOCIATION

Grand Forks, N. D .- The benefit to

ed accounts of sales on a carload of sample grade No. 1 northern spring wheat (sample grade, so called when it g ades less than No. 5) that was WORD FROM THE

WHEAT POOLERS

Why not ask the editorial part of of amber durum No. 4, shipped from ur State Farmers' Union paper for Oders N. D. brought \$1.08½. our State Farmers' Union paper for a Ojata, N. D., brought \$1.001/2, while local buyers were not paying more than Wheat Pool column? | cal buyers were not paying more than Certain individuals are working va- 50 cents per bushel for the same qualand I believe, their success would be another instance where a carload of ore pronounced if we had a column northern spring wheat was shipped

playing so important a part among the nation's producers. My hat is off to you, boys and girls of the Crop Raising Clubs—Producers—Builders of Prosperity! And every banker's hat in the nation is off to you!

nome.

A co-operative library must be organized for each local, to which all members may contribute magazines, books and papers. The state union will send a list of books dealing with the nation is off to you!

rocks of failure.

Here is a ting for a bit of space millers, on the other hand, buy pure-leach week is our paper for exploiting pool doctrine, and pay premiums accordingly. It is a well known fact that wheats differ will send a list of books dealing with the nation is off to you! ers which is represented on the board referred to, it tested 17.2, a remarkof directors by J. E. Reynolds:

A member with mortgaged wheat in a warehouse from which he could not test and hence would be ignorant of

farmer member for it cost no more for get one dollar a bushel than fifty cents."—Wheat Growers' Journal.

Army officer giving commands:

"Shoulder Arms—you too."

"Forward March—you too."

"To the Rear March—you too."

"To the Rear March—you too."

"Well, I'll tell you. I know this gang—they're a hard lot. Every tme their breath I know they're going to tell me go to h—l and I want to beat tell me go to h—l and I want to beat them to it."—Sehl Advertising Agency

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RESOLUTIONS OF

SYMPATHY

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom to take from this life our sister Rosa Wright.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the members of the Farmers Union Local 1463, extend to the bereaved husband and sons our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their hours of louliness and sorrow.

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

Mrs. Lettle Aumann.

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Whereas: Our Heavenly Father has seen it to remove from our midst Brother C. H.

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Ance will be taken care of. Each local in the county should elect their delegates early and see that they are represented at the meeting.

H. A. Yowell, Sec.

| Made it possible to render such an elegant program. Fresh, oysters, pickles, sandwiches, and hot coffee, were served from 6:30 to 9:30. It being a lovely evening the hall was crowded, and many a slimy made. ready made.

M. O. GLESSNER December 11-16-Anderson County.

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UNION MEETING NOTICES Notices of Farmers Union meetings will be printed under this head without charge. Secretaries should send in their copy at least two weeks before the date of the meeting.

To Local Secretaries And The Mem bership in General We have the State Constitutions r 1922, "containing the Amend ments as adopted," ready for distri-

bution at 5c per copy. C. E. Brasted, Secretary.

CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETINGS The regular meeting of the Crawford County Farmers' Union will be held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year except when this date falls on a Legal Holi-

A. C. BROWN, Co. Pres.

If you stay at home you may get an office, or some one may get in that Union, it has rendered decidedly inoffice, or some one may get in that the control of the day. All members welcome.

G. W. HARDTA FER, Co. Pres.

When the Farmers National Magazine was started, it was necessary to fix the subscription price at \$2.00

elect officers for the ensuing year. A the value of co-operation and the supbasket dinner will be served in the hall and all members in good standing are invited to attend.

-RICHARD H. MACKEY, Sec.-Treas. TREGO COUNTY MEETING DE. CEMBER 18TH

1:30 shap. Agood attendance is earnat Wakeeney December 18th, 1922, at 1:30 sharp. A good attendance is earnestly requested. W. J. BARDWELL. Pres.

DAY CYPHER, Sec.

Sumner County will hold its last

quarterly meeting on Friday, December 15 at Wellington in the K. C. hall. Meeting called at 1 p. m.

As you all no doubt know that our present county president goes to Topeka to represent his district. Elec-

tion of officers at this meeting. Every local in Sumner county is requested and urged to send a full quota of del-It is much more satisfactory to at-

tend to our own business and make our wants known rather than have scmeone do it for us. Which shall it be, stay at home and growl because things don't go to suit, or come out and boost for a better year?

—JOE ERWIN, Pres. O. F. HUMMEL, Sec.-Treas.

LYON COUNTY MEETING DEC-

EMBER 20th

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Lyon County Farmers Union will be held in Labor Hall at Emporia, on Wednesday, December 20th, commencing at 1:30 p. m. Election of officers for the ensuing year and other important business will come before the meeting. Every local should have a full delegation. Every community booster and Union enthusiast is hereby named a committee of one on the good of the order and will be expected to report and give their version of Union possibilities.

Charles Day, County, Pres.

Charles Day, County, Pres. HARPER COUNTY MEETING, DEC-EMBER 20th

The Harper County Farmers Union will hold its annual meeting at Harper, Kansas, in the City Hall, Wednesday, December 20th, commencing at 10 a. m. The election of of-ficers will be taken up before noon. After dinner there will be speaking-ing, and other business of import-

The Wabaunsee County Farmers' Union will hold its last quarterly meeting at Alma at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, December 12. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting. The Secretary-Treasurer will also make his report Locals are requested to send one copy of the credentials to the County secretary-treasurer and give one copy to the delegate-at-large as provided by the companied by Whistling Rufus Robrequested to send one copy of the

E. C. Troemper, Sec. Treas. PHILLIPS COUNTY MEETING

DECEMBER 20 The fourth quarterly meeting of the Phillips County Farmers Union will e held in Phillipsburg, Wednesday, December 20, 1922.

Let us have a real representative L. P. Johnson, Co. Sec.-Treas.

THE FARMERS NATIONAL

nouncement by Jacob H. Taylor, edidio concert, securing music from Daltor of the Farmers' National Magalas, Texas and Detroit, Michigan, and DECEMBER-21

Douglas County Farmers Union will ers Union Members of 50 cents a year. The Farmers' National Magayear. Tuesday, December 21st at Eureka. zine was endorsed and adopted as the All locals are requested to send a full medium of the National Faremrs' delegation of officers and other bust- Union at the national convention at ness of importance will be transacted. Topeka, Kansas, last year. As the

year in order to insure its success-MARSHALL COUNTY MEETING DE. ful operation. Mr. Taylor states that support of the Farmers Union folk The annual meeting of the Marshall has been such that it is now possible County Farmers' Union will be held to reduce the general subscription to at Frankfort on Friday, December 15. \$1.00 per year and still better to commencing at 11 a. m. All locals are make a special rate of 50 cents a urgently requested to send a full delegation to this meeting as we will this is a practical demonstration of

Barrett, head of the National Farmers Union states that the Farmers National Magazine has been of inestimable value in support of the Farmers Union efforts at Washing ton and that the more of the members who can get this publication, the No. 34, will meet at the court house stronger will be their support in all realize the need of a national organ published in Washington to supplement the work of our state papers. Through such a medium we can get a great deal of valuable live information direct from the seat of the Na-SUMNER COUNTY MEETING DEtional government that can not
conveniently or promptly obtained conveniently or promptly obtained by the state organs. Since the special club rate of 50 cents year is made every Farmers Union member should send in his subscription. This should be done promptly. Send subscriptions direct to the Farmers National Magazine, Temple of Agriculture, 1731 Eye Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY MEETING DECEMBER 12

The Waubaunsee county Farmers' Union will hold its last quarterly meeting at Alma at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, December 12. Officers for the ensuing year will be selected at this meeting. The secretary-treasurer will also make his report. Locals are requested to send one copy of the Credentials to the county secretary treasurer and give one copy to the delegat-at-large as provided by the constitution.

E. C. HROEMPER, Sec.-Treas.

NTERESTING PROGRAM AT CARLTON LOCAL The Carlton Local, No. 1911, held

their annual good time social Friday evening, December 1. A social gathering which will long be remembered by those present, and a credit to the Carlton local, as well as to the executive committee; Mr. Lowman, Mr. Haney, and Mr. Masten, who's efforts

and hot coffee, were served from 6:30 Route No. 1. hall was crowded, and many a slimy WABAUNSEE COUNTY MEETING vivalve shellfish went to that place where none will return.

At 9:30 the rattle of spoons, the sip of soup, and the chatter of visitors were lulled by a concert by the Carlton Military band. At 10 o'clock the stage was cleared

for one of the best local programs ever rendered in this community, viz: Piano Duet: Misses Mildred and

Accordian Solo: Mr. Ryff. Solo: Miss Mary Alice Logan. Speaker of the Evening: Mr. Reese Soprano Solo: Mrs. Eurich of Abi-

Piano Duet: Mrs. Logan and Miss Reo Logan. Speech: By our local president, Mr.

Humbarger. Pecess: At which 23 members were added to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Carlton local, No. 1911.

Male Quartet: Mr. Hayen, Mr. Ire-l.nd, Mrs. Gantenbine, Mrs. Nortorf. To cap the climax Mr. Hill with MAGAZINE
One of the good pieces of news
coming from Washington, is the anhis radio set tuned in and gave a rahis radio set tuned in and gave a raa lecture from Kansas City, Missouri. Hoping the Carlton local will enjoy many such evenings as this, the crowd left at a late hour.

-A Member and Cor. FARMERS' UNION OF GRETNA

ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS We, the resolution committee, here with submit the following resolutions: 1. We favor a state organization step farther a hereby they may extend any aid to zation vote? local organization in need of same. 2. We recommend that all business organizations be a member of the Farmers' Union Auditing association. 3. We recommend that the president of each local appoint a commit-

tee to see that all dues are paid by the first of each year. We wish to extend our thanks to the ladies of Gretna and vicinity for the bounteous dinner served at our meeting today.

-W. C. Dubois, Francis Jacobs, C. A. Whitney, J. B. Edwards, Gilman Carle.

COLUMBIA LOCAL

met in regular session with all offineglected in legislative affairs and derstanding the local is for the leadcers present, it being time for our that he has a God-given right to super of the local and for the surviving annual election of officers a good port men and women for office who members. good union spirit.

The following were chosen for another year: A. W. Bonar was re-elected president; E. B. Ingle, vice-president; M. E. Barhart, secretary-treasure; U. A. Turner, door-keeper; B. A. Tutcher, conductor.

After the business meeting an oys-

ter supper was served to members and their families, after which it was decided to have a rabbit hunt, December 9, the losing side to furnish a supper in the near future. The Ladies' Auxiliary will serve

dinner for the hunters at Columbia school house the day of the hunt. Adjourned until our next regular meeting in two weeks, Let all members be present and boost for the Union. -MRS. A. J. POWELL,

AN OLD-TIME HUSKIN' BEE

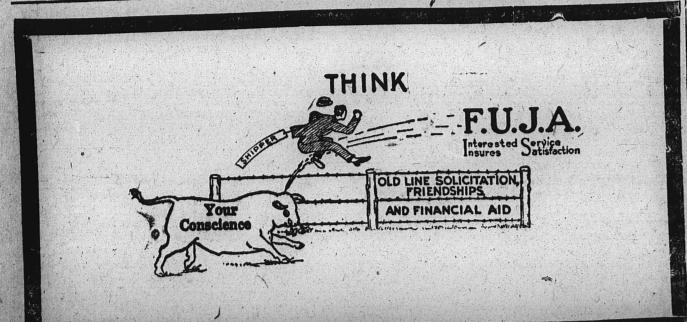
Editor Kansas Union Farmer: The following poem is my version of an old-time "huskin' bee," which recently took place on the Palmer farm, one and one-half miles east of Wamego. It often puzzles me how some of our own members can stand up in meeting and declare that

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Trusting that the article meets with your approval, and wishing you the best of success in Union work, I am Fraternally, HORACE F. SMITH.

TRUE-BLUE CO-OPERATION From Cottonwood Grove and Red Top

About fifty within the Union, threw Many loads in close communion. Early and late the 28th of November,

Such was the sport that all will re "Reuben" while chasing the Uncle

Noon proved to be the best part of the In the house were ladies with "eats," On tables prepared cafeteria way-

"Nutf said"—thirty men found seats. Coming back from that dinner, so

On the photograph man we gazed; Of course he "shot" while we stood-Poor creatures-by cold most crazed. Empty wagons to fields then went, Roaring laughter resounded still; Another half day saw the corn al

To the Farmers Co-Op. Mill. Nestles signs that still live tomor-

of CO-OPERATION TRUE BLUE.

THE AFTERMATH Now that the conflict is over and the smoke of battle cleared away lets consider the cause of the results of the recent election. Every one even the K. C. Star, now concedes that the farmer vote named the successful candidates. But shouldn't we go a SELF HELP FOR COUNTY UNIONS step farther and say the farm organi-

strong as it was right here in Anderdorsed by these organizations was

Another thing these candidates, elected from governor down, did not receive the support of the Union-Grange because they were Democrats or Republicans, but because they represented the standards of the farmer. These state Union is asked for moral assistorganizations do not believe in partisan politics. If any individual, Democrat or Republican, who does not spark of life in a local it is better able represent the farmers ideals, thinks to help itself than it is able to be he can use the Farmers' Union-Grange helped. arm organizations as a lever to hoist ELECTS OFFICERS himself into office, we predict that he ed with the peculiar needs of the com-Columbia Local, No. 1233, having has another guess coming. It is the stumbered for some time, has awak-man and what he stands for that we are not able to cope with the strange end—held several very good meetings. are supporting. We maintain that prejudices that keep certain members the farmers' interest has been greatly from being satisfied; this job of un-

crowd was in attendance and showed will look after and protect his interalong with the other fellow. ways ready to help where it can, but just as a child never learns to walk The recent election demonstrated if it is constantly lead by its mother, as it has probably never before been so a local union never learns to stand demonstrated, the power of the non-

partisan farm organization.

It shows that by organized effort the farmer can accomplish whatever he desires to accomplish. -C. E. HENDERSON,

Anderson County Farmers' Union Secretary.

KNOCKERS Since the dawn of creation we have had our "knockers" and would be 'busters.'

It was a knocker in the form of snake that put the Garden of Eden Rushed to the Perine corn field and on the blink. Another bunch of human reptiles attempted to destroy Christianity by crucifying our Savior but their dastardly deed only result-Rummaged they for white ears and ed in making the Christian religion dearer and more sacred to its believ-

> Benedict Arnold was a knocker and traitor to his country but Benedict Arnold lived to be despised not only by his countrymen but by the very people to whom he sold himself.

Jeff Davis thought that he could disrupt the Union but now even his name has all but passed from the memory of man and the old Stars and Stripes still wave over the Unionthe greatest country on earth.

Kaiser Bill knocked all govern-

ments and started out to rule or ruin the world but found the "might" could not prevail against "right" and was glad to sneak off into oblivion. There are a few little human warts who think that they can "knock" and if these big devils couldn't succeed how can the little ones expect to get anywhere? No, the FARMERS' UNION is too

solidea structure for puny hands to tear down. The Lord loves a booster. Even the

devil hates a knocker. This article was a contribution to a recent issue of the Bellview local paper, the Bellview Boomerang. -C. E. HENDERSON.

there are too many locals that lean This was no doubt just as true in too heavily on the county or state orother parts of the state, where the ganization. There are too many country of the state of ganization. There are too many country unions that depend too much on son county, where every candidate en- lecturers, is his belief also. He says

The Union was devised as a means through which the members might do something for themselves. Frequently small locals complain that interest has "died out." The

The state union is not well acquaint-

The state Union is a big brother, alalone if it depends on the state Union for moral support .- Producer.

## **1923 DUES**

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