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You were all familiar with these dle your own grain, and whether your and supporting them, so I am going to organize your own agencies for most convincing argument and oratory to talk some about them. I am proud to organize your grain. They sent us conditions. You organized your business associations and stated to had and supporting them. I am proud to organize your own agencies to share did your own grain, and whether your dassociation was successful or not as association was successful or not as association ass association was successful or not as far making a profit is concerned, you benefitted every farmer in your community; for you did force the dealer to pay the market or better for what grain he bought, and he was more careful in grading. The bene-fits of a Farmers Union Cooperative local opposition; while the state-wide local opposition; while the state-wide local opposition have had not fered to us. and they thought they Association can never be measured in dollars of profit made, but in the dollars saved to your community to organized livestock interests to fight. dollars of profit made, but in the dollars saved to your community. If your association is not as successful as you would like, do not be discouras you would like, do not be discouraged but get behind it and make it successful. Just as sure as the second or the organized grain trade. The ment. Now I never heard to successful. successful. Just as sure as the farmers business associations and make it ers business associations quit business, just so sure will you have the same conditions again in the grain business as Mr. Mohler tells you about. Now, there has been quite a number of Associations which have Some failures can be blamed rightfully on bad management. A good many were never properly financed to start with, and a large per cent of the failures can be laid

to the members themselves. I know that it is customary to lay the blame on the man in charge, that is the manager. He is like the English Sparrow, guilty of everything. But in a good many cases this is the way it worked out. The farmers started their business, and everything worked lovely for a time. They patheir own elevator; some good (?) Union man has a suspicion that the manager was not paying enough for his wheat, so he goes over to Jones who is running an old line elevator. Jones offers him two

ATTENTION SECRETARIES

The Referendum Ballots have been mailed to the Local Secretaries, with a request they be returned to this office not later than April 22. If for any reason any local secretary fails to receive his we would appreciate it if he would advise the office at Salina and we will. send another.

r was on a better foundation experience is a dear teacher somenearly always sticks with us. Local Cooperative Associations will solve middlemen. So we have organized our cooperative terminal marketing

The Jobbing Association is making good; they will get just as good or better prices for your grain, if you will consign it to them, as any old line firm on the board of trade. If line firm on the board of trade. If line firm on the board of arrive, wish to sell your grain to arrive. line firm on the board of trade. If you wish to sell your grain to arrive, you will find their bids in line with any other firm. It is your firm, and agers, and it is by getting together

Commission Co., have had to fight their way to success too. Unfair methods of competition were used against them by the braders of the sold line commission firms in the years at one time, they even boycotted the farmers' pens, telling buyers all kinds of false stories to keep them away from the farmers' pens, tust like the Trade Unions do when they like the Trade Unions do when they are on a strike. They had a tartar to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman, He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He took the fight clear to deal with when they tackled E. Woodman. He with the directors and helped when the directors and helped to the contract and By and the directors and helped to the the contract and By and the directors and helped to the the contract and By and the directors and helped to the the contract and By and the trade to the contract and By and the contract and By and the directors and helped to the form the thunker to the directors and helped to the the contract and By and the directors and helped to the the contract and By and the directors and helped to

Address of A. M. Kinney On

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got too hot for the old line firms, "The Farmers' Union Managers' Ed- long time.

I kept the crowd teased up so that I kept the crowd teased up so that they were willing to sign an agree-ment with the Farmers' Union, giv-ing them all they had asked for in adopted. I believe that if it costs them again which I will do if the op-planted for permanent shade.

ing place. There were nine good fellows out. All had paid their dues except three. The president led the way that evening by failing to pay his The other two followed Brother Wempe had stayed awake the night before at the meeting so was Dear Editor of the Kansas Union petitors, that is, the individual comobliged to sleep some during the Farmers: speaking. Friday night A. J. Wempe

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AMENDMENT NO. 2.

any myself met Brother Davis at the proposed amendments, of which it is the thing to do. We go so far I am most heartily in accord with. as to buy commodities in car lots and is very important from my view point. lots. It is true, of course, that it is levery man control and the lots. It is true, of course, that it is levery man control and lots. It is true, of course, that it is levery man control and lots. membership but none came.

We had a fine meeting Saturday afternoon at Home City. Quite a large number of the stockholders were present. Chas. Sumpson and I each talked Union. The proposition of putting the elevator company on a contract basis under the 1921 Co-op. law met with considerable favor.

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my home local for ten or twelve year, and during this time I have always intended to bring my wife to the state convention and she would have liked to have come, but when the time came to leave for the convention, my wife said no she couldn't go and leave the children alone in the dead of winter, for fear that we might get law met with considerable favor.

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children educated to the true spirit of cooperation, which would more than double the strength of the Union. If the meeting date is changed to October, I will assure you that I will certainly would enjoy an outing as

This might cause a little sacrifice but nevertheless it will be worth it. C. J. Diedrich.

Wheat that had not reached the surface of the ground before the cold

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ger, had his books audited, and kept and that gave us the advantage of track of the way he handled your one, as our force now outnumbered track of the way he handled your one, as our force now outnumbered track of the way he handled your one, as our force now outnumbered track of the way he handled your one, as our force now outnumbered the audience and were bound to win institution, you took no interest in his activities, or his associations. Now,

I want to say right here, that the managers of the Farmers Union Asmangers of the Farmers Union Asmanger Mrs. O. W. Holmes, create new courage and confidence in the association that may be weak in

numbers and in finance. I go so strong on this "cooperation" idea that Selden, Kans. Mar. 2, '25. I believe in cooperating with my competitor. A lot of you might not agree I notice that you have published with me in this respect but I believe Will say that Amendment No. 2 allow individual competitors to share

licitors, and their allies, the Kansas Grain Dealers Association, have spread all kinds of lying rumors and false reports about the Jobbing Association, and the pity of it is, they sociation, and the pity of it is, they have made some Farmers Union managers believe them. The most of them though, are fed up on these though, are fed up on these agents and the pity of the most of them though, are fed up on these than the other are striving. It that which others are striving. It is they done the absence. Brother Wempe was person to retain a striving that women who have family is then absence at the things that women who have family and the women of the absence. Brother Wempe was calculated the absence at the things that women who have family and the absence at the properties that the things that which others are striving. It is the to support the absence

is governed and determined largely by roads, means of transportation and industries located in the town. Naturally, an elevator located in a larger attend the convention in any part of the state with my family, and they road facilities will draw from a larger trade territory than the elevator located in a smaller town. From a cooperative viewpoint, any competitive effort that may work to the end of changing the natural trend trade in a certain territory is uneconomical. It will have a tendency to draw trade from its natural trend and

it would have a tendency to make a fair distribution of all wealth and that

it would create a condition that would

come nearer to giving each indiviual

his group fighting the Capper-Haug-

Individually I agree with Sapirowill have another business meeting we sell and distributing the same to although I disagree with his group on Hopewell Local was our next meet. March 24. We hope to see each and our cooperative neighbor will pro- Pooling. My reasons appear in paper is foolish. Remember the F. E. & C. O. Union is built on Individualism: That each man shall be able to take care of his own Individual business, and get the profits that is coming to

The Capper-Haugen bill places his -the farmers business-under government control. Sapiro wants to control himself with his group! The Capper-Haugan's wants the government control. The only safe way is where every man controls his own business. us remember the dog in the fable:: means rivalry—endeavoring to obtain that which others are striving. It

munities, here at home; that is the only way to build up home interest that is what the Farmers Union is doing-therefore let us not split our efforts and run after strange Gods.

CHAS. FERN, Lindsborg, Kans

ATTENTION COUNTY AND DISTRICT SECRETARIES.

Owing to the fact that up until this time the State organiz-ation has not dealt directly with the county and district secretaries, we have not a complete list of same. In order to make the Quarterly reports and remittances promptly we must have the names and addresses of all county and district secretaries. We are asking all such to mail to the secretary's office at Salina their name and P. O. ad-

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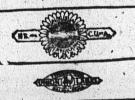
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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOG.

The Wall Street Journal steps aside for a moment from its devotion to stocks and bonds, banking and financial problems and gives a few minutes of its time and from five or six inches of its editorial space to the consideration of the hog. Make no mistake here. The animal referred to is not the two legged critter that has its habitat in Wall Street where it picks up an honest living, more or less, by gathering up the remains of the victims of the bulls and bears. The four legged grunter that has been busy impoverishing its owners by its steady consumption of high priced corn is the object of the Journal's inquiry.

It seems that hog prices have been looking up during the past few weeks. On February 21, the average price of hogs on the Chicago market was \$10.90. Two weeks later it had increased to \$14.80, a rise of 31 per cent. That was surely a very substantial gain for some one. As the Journal points out it was equivalent to 31 point raise all along the line in the stock market. There is no record of any such general advance in stocks and bonds in the same length of time and therefore the organ of the Wall Street speculators suggests that hogs might very well receive some of the

order that they might sell their corn at a profit. concerns at Omaha, St. Joseph, Sioux City, Kansas by producers to their own live stock or sold to Is not the Only Hence and therefore there has been a very considerable decrease in the number of hogs in the siderable decrease in the number of hogs in the country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for country not only for this year and market but for the next the way that the vicinity.

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most reliable publicity agency of the organized ments last year there were 12,466,761 animals. two legged hogs of the country. Hog prices will There are 165,000 farms in Kansas. If all the live stay up and go higher for at least another year stock cooperatively handled last year were distribbecause so many folks have been forced out of the uted equally to the farms of Kansas each farmer business by the higher priced corn and low priced would have a mixed herd of 76 cattle, hogs and hogs of the past six months. Those who stick it sheep, with here and there a few mules, goats and prove the best time to stay in a business is when everybody else is getting out. For the next year amounted in money to \$235, or so the world is certain to need a lot more hogs than are in sight right now and to supply that need was handled by the farmers through their own ed to make it permanent by stabilizing the prices than are in sight right how and to supply that have high prices will be offered. The stickers who have agencies it is not possible now to say but it was they charged for carrying freight and passengers FARMERS' UNION kept their sows and pigs at some expense will get well over twenty per cent since the highest total at levels considerably higher than war time chargthe benefit of the coming advances.

But what of the corn farmer? Dollar corn may than a billion dollars. stimulate heavy planting this spring. If weather

such a tremendous slump in corn after all, of consumers. Consequently it has been impossi- cooperative commission houses benefits non-coopble for the speculators to keep prices down.

If hog raisers and corn and wheat growers would get the total production figures of their crops for tive savings, distributed as shippers dividends,

order to sell at profitable prices. Such figures lots of folks will say but it was mighty nearly a per will publish the figures that mean so much.

OPPORTUNITIES OVERLOOKED.

The farmers of this country made a general record last year in cooperative live stock marketing. They saved a million dollars from the wages ordinarily paid to private commission houses, they forced fair prices and handling conditions from the but with all its great successes cooperative live stock marketing has not yet developed any meth-

December 31, 1924, when most of the terminal live stock markets were glutted with over supplies that sumer is absolutely essential before the men who make the food that supplies the world will be able to make enough profits out of their produce to supply their own necessities.

Live stock cannot be centralized, stored and held for high prices like cotton wheat, corn and tobacco. With an effective system of information conducted by the growers themselves, it is easily possible, however, to regulate shipments and prevent the market gluts that cost so much last year. The only place that animals can be held for better prices is on the farm and even there the time of holding is very restricted. Orderly movement of live stock to the markets must begin on the farms and ranches and must be regulated by central agencies in possession of all the necessary information.

Live stock producers now have 28 commission houses on the central markets. All of them are endering some service although they are not doing any team work. If an effective central organization of the whole 28 agencies could be formed and the duties of such a federation properly worked out and prescribed the profits of cooperative live stock marketing could be multiplied by fifty in a year's time. Impossible? Not at all the producers should have had \$50,000,000 more than they received for the animals that they sold last year. Even then it is doubtful if the industry as a whole would have made any money. As it was the losses probably exceeded \$50,000,000 and resulted in bankruptcy for thousands of farmers. It is surely worth while to make an attempt to establish the prosperity of stock raisers by making a sensible effort to use the means already at hand,

nal is interested in the causes that advance and re- Nebraska Farmers Union at Qmaha, Nebraska in made any substantial profits from the high prices has been done. If Underwood is right tify bitter opposition by a lot of good gen bill undertook to load it on an

United States that has enough single, main line

Farmers may learn a couple of things from this track to hold all those trains at one time, analysis of the four legged hog situation by the Then consider that in all those cooperative ship-

What were the gains? It is hardly worth while conditions permit a large crop, corn will go lower for farmers to undergo all the labors and take all next fall because there will be too much corn in the chances of cooperative marketing unless they the farmers have only won the first skirmish. They the country and too few hogs. But the owners of get something out of it. The live stock cooperahogs will be able to pay a fair rice for corn be- tors got a lot of profitable results. In the first hogs will be high and so there may not be place they were all certain of honest treatment. for the retention of higher prices. There is only Their shipments to the terminal markets were one answer: Organization, Education and Co-op-All of which again calls attention to the help- handled by their own agents, farmers for the most lessness of the individual and unorganized farmer part, who were there and hard at work all the year in dealing with the effective organizations of fi- round for just one single purpose, to get the last nance and business. The hog market and the corn possible dollar from the sale of each animal, not market and the wheat market for the past year for themselves but for the farmers who produced have been object lessons on the value of informathe critters. The fair and unselfish policy of the tion. Properly assembled and digested the figures cooperatives forced even the most crooked of the old on production and prices of these three staple line dealers either to be nonest or to go out of busfarm products during the last twelve months would iness. There never was a year in the history of the be a fine foundation for profitable agriculture. industry when every animal, no matter who handled Production in all three lines has been barely equal it, came as near being sold for the high dollar meato and possibly slightly below the known demands sured by market conditions. This good result from

Then there was the actual money, the coopera-

the past twelve months they would know just how mere matter of \$921,028, or an average profit of much to produce during the next twelve months in a little more than \$5 the car load. Not very much are available. They measure normal or slightly million dollars, and a million dollars, in spite of Dawes sub normal consumption. They should be made the growth of wealth in this country, is still rather Stirred the Folks the measure for normal production. In a week important money. Kindly notice that this million or two, if they are accessible to the writer, this pa- was all profit, was all in excess of expenses, and was all paid out to the men who produced the that rather hard boiled aggregation

by the support of the Missouri Farmers Association, amounted to \$92,224,144 and their total disorganized dealers on 28 markets, and they prov- tribution of shippers dividends \$607,604. Here is ed anew the possibilities of self-help marketing a record of efficiency and service that should be a assuming his position as presiding ofagencies conducted by producers. So far so good, matter of pride to every member of our organization, Our houses handled only approximately onethird of the cooperative shipments but distributed od of controlling shipments so that supply of an- two-thirds of the cooperative dividends. The averimals on a market on any given day may not ex- age savings on all cooperative sales amounted to ceed the demand at profitable prices for that day. \$5 a car load but for Union houses it was a frac-There were many days during the year ended tion more than twice as much or a little above ten under the new conditions. dollars a car.

ollars a car.

It will pay members of the Union to cut this ardent that the newly installed presidticle out and carry it around in their pockets. ing officer had played hookey on the whose shipments were caught in the jam. Orderly movement of products under the control of the at the Union. Give them this dope on the results to order the control of the at the Union. movement of products under the control of the at the Union. Give them this dope on the results to order and they proceeded forth-farmer from the shipping station to the final con- of cooperative live stock marketing and see how with to select Moses of New Hamplong it will take them to laugh it away.

FARMERS AND HIGH PRICES.

All over the country there is an impression that Filibustering farmers have profited tremendously by the great To Kill Measures advance in the prices of wheat corn and hogs that have occurred during the past six or seven months. ticular senate custom against which have occurred during the past six or seven months. Mr. Dawes is protesting. To those only a fool would argue that the farmers are not who may not understand what that better off as a result of the better prices. On the means there may not be much sigother hand, only a fool or a crook could be per- nificance in the present disturbance suaded that farmers have received gains at all in It means a good deal however. It is proportion to the advances in the market prices of say desperate minority, of even one farm staples.

The rise in wheat did not become very noticeable proposal. The rise in wheat did not become very noticeable ters simply take the floor and talk until a very large part of the 1924 crop had pass-until it is time to adjourn. ed out of the hands of growers at prices that were substantially lower than the cost of production. All of a session are often very dramatic. over the wheat belt, due to the low prices of pre-ceeding years, there were hundreds of thousands the long distance endurance records of farmers who were so heavily in debt that they for senate oratory. He held the floor were forced to thresh from the shock or harvest for something like twenty-four hours with combines and haul their grain directly to the and prevented the passage of the elevators. Whether they sold to old line dealers senatorial duty to kill. But there or to their own cooperative elevators they received prices based on market conditions at that time and with the delivery of their last loads of wheat they can and the past of the market conditions at that time few years.

The Muscle Shoals leasing bill, so they can and the past in the market conditions at that time few years. they ceased to have any further interest in the mar- dear to the heart of Senator Underket for another twelve months. If prices went on wood, its fond father, was really talkup to \$5 a bushel it could make no difference to ed to death during the session of the senate just ended. Another Nebraska the farmer who had already sold his wheat at less than a dollar. The Kansas Department of Agri- ed most of the language and facts for Nations. It is true that the internaculture estimates that the average farm price of that slaughter and made a mighty wheat narvested in this state last year was \$1.05 a good job of it. Ferhaps he is wrong. Ident and many other leaders of his in the open where their enemies bushel. If that figure is correct it means that is wrong. No mere outsider, or innomother, the League. Still and all ther measure had any chance to pass much more than half the gron was sold for less than the state last year was \$1.05 a good job of it. Ferhaps he is wrong. Ident and many other leaders of his in the open where their enemies party is practically independent of its could get a fair swing at them. Neithan a dollar and that all the profits from the certainty.

nal is interested in the causes that advance and reduce the prices of farm products. If it is right duce the prices of farm products. If it is right there are two reasons for the present high prices has been done. If Underwood is right tify bitter opposition by a lot of good appropriation measure as a rider but sized men in the senate and through appropriation measure as a rider but sized men in the senate and through out the country. The president may out the country. The president may be that a few pose of gathering and selling it as grain made to overcome greater difficulties; none has pose of gathering and selling it as grain made a greater success. During the year that some money. That sort of corn farming is the exthere are two reasons for the present light place. That sort of corn farming is the excare anything about it, to learn all ty in this matter. at the prevailing prices of hogs and corn for sev-ended December 31, 1924 farmers operated no less ception rather than the rule. The Federal Depart- the facts and let their senators know eral months. This condition has forced many farmers "to liquidate their hog herds" at a loss in these the Farmers Union has given its name to the all the corn produced in this country is either fed Underwood

eight months. The man with a big corn crop and er with the way it is being ignored the campaign last year. Brookheart, believes that the agricultural west is hogs in the country than a year ago and it is estation and relief for agricultural west is rolling in wealth secured by the safe of the country. A much more rigid per cent of the hog crop to be marketed next year.

These figures are not guesses. They come from per cent of the nog crop to be marketing and relief for agriculture measure, known as the publican caucus, that they are no publican caucus, t heavy losses for the current year and the relinquishment of hope of profit in the succeeding year.

I many senators, perhaps a majorty, business interests that operate through the Crampton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a good ton bill went too far, in fact a

it is plain enough that as yet the farmer has realized comparatively small gains from the big increase in prices. If the present price levels can be
maintained for a few years agricultural prosperity will be established but it is a matter of future
ty will be established but it is a matter of future
crops and future prices so far as the farmer is fectively enforce the prohibition

it is plain enough that as yet the farmer has realconstitutionally conferred on mere administrative agents of the governministrative agents of the governministrative agents of the governministrative agents of the governministrative agents of the government. But if the measure had come
to a vote it would have passed because
to a vote it would have passed because
the average senator is afraid to vote
the average senator is afraid to vote
against any bill intended to more efagainst any bill intende concerned. Agriculture must take a leaf from amendment and statutes. Men who House Office Buildings and move inconcerned. Agriculture must take a leaf from amendment and statutes. In the book of the railroads. As a result of several with becoming meekness and humility Senator La Follette has been defarmer groups agreed with each other should have been defarmed by two bears and humility senator and statutes. The book of the sorry fact that hardly any two of the sorry fact that hard years of intensive campaigning and public opinion did not hesitate to take part in the building the transportation companies succeeded in very nearly doubling the prices of their services. value of a sales in a single year is not much more es. They are now so thoroughly entrenched in their

Farmers, Listen!

"Kansas has twenty thousand duespaying Farmers Union members. A \$100 deposit in their bank at Kansas City, Kansas, would be a total of two million dollars. Have you a deposit there?

Farmers Union State Bank." E. C. Trull, Pres.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

was all paid out to the men who produced the animals and had the courage and good sense to support their own selling agencies.

The Farmers Union houses handled 60,106 car loads containing 4,829,265 animals. The total sales of the Union houses, very materially aided sales of the Union houses, very materially aided sales of the Union houses, very materially aided sales of sufficient importance to that was of sufficient importance to the Union Dawes should remember that the Theory of Verseilles and the that was of sufficient importance to be regarded as news.

Not only did the new vice president make disturbing remarks on forgot that he was expected to be on the job and went away to ride in the procession back to the White House leaving the senators without any one to wield the gavel during the ten minute session that it was necessary to hold in order to get going

But the senate can run without a shire as a proper person to lead them wilderness of neglect to which they had been abandoned by a heartless and forgetful vice president.

Favored by a majority is the parthe weapon which an earnest, not to member, uses to kill an objectionable The filibuster or filibus-

Such incidents occurring at the end

The first cooperative agency for market ng live crop dropped into the pockets of the grain dealers.

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Only one relatively small group of corn farmers wrong after all no very great harm court and that is reason enough to justification by global and the supporters of the McNary-Haustock on a central market was established by the

gress and its political influence in the country by talking the Force Bill to death. Had that measure been enacted it would not only have restored the franchise to the negro but it

that the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations were slaughtered by an organized filibuster that was carried on by his political friends and associates. This would also be a good thing for Senator Underwood to remember as he is one of the democrats past they have worked with the group who were defeated in that contest. There is really a good deal to be said for the senate rules. They are

framed to permit deliberation. The country is not likely to suffer any grave disaster from the defeat of controversial legislation; it may saved a lot of trouble by senators who talk measures to death as a last means of defeating dangerous measures.

The President Is Earnestly Urging

The senate to consent to the entrance of the United States into the Court of International Justice. It is likely that for the next two or three weeks this will be the principal topic Chairman of the Joint Committee of of debat in the deliberative body that the two houses of Congress on the vexes the soul of the vice president with two much deliberation. Except Vice President. He rode in the same a very few "bitter enders" about evcar with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and ery body believes that our country was generally recognized as the Big should participate in the World Court. into that body. Thoughtful people can floor leader of the senate. who know what is involved agree with

ors, however, with sufficient influ-tory of our state. Dr. Jardine, the feat the proposal. There is one fac- hand in full inaugural day regalia tion that sincerely and honestly be- and on the next day took the oath of lieves that the United States should office and is now in charge of the tions. The outstanding leader of the from the Lakes to the Gulf. "Isolationists" is Senator Borah of Idaho. It so happens that Borah by virtue of the seniority rule of promotion became chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs when

certain to have rough sledding.

Then there are others who dislike when the Dickenson measure was the World Court because it is a part substituted for it. No vote on the of the machinery of the League of proposition was taken in the Senate. tional tribunal advocated by the presthe Curtis-Aswell bill ever got out ident and many other leaders of his in the open where their enemies men who see no good in the child of At Whether Norris was right or wrong such parents. The great democratic somewhere about the 14th minute of

> Progressiveism Is Getting Some Awful

too active in his support of the re- cheerful rooms that he has occupied run the republic and will do so when-

south saved its representation in con-gress and its political influence in the country by talking the Force Rill has been notified that he must move, his former offices have been locked and his clerks deprived of access to

Every one understands just how the majority feels about this thing and all know that the old line boys probably have the voting strength to get away with it but there is a little curiosity about how certain progressive senators still admitted to the inner circles will act on this matter. Norris and Howell of Nebraska, Borah of Idaho, Cousins of Michigan, Johnson of California, Norbeck of South Dakota and our own Capper that is now proscribed. If they should join with the excommunicated four, the regulars might not have a majority unless they could get a little assistance from Senator Bruce of Maryland and a few other democrats. No one knows what may happen within the next twelve months. only thing that is certain is that

whatever does come off politically will be so interesting that no good citizen can afford not to know all about it.

Kansas Was on the Front

Row at the inaugural ceremonies the other day. Senator Curtis was Inauguration of the President and

Chief of the day's exercises. Also The president advises our entrance he was promptly re-elected republi-Then there was a Kansas cabinet him. There are two groups of object- officer for the first time in the hisence to postpone and possibly to de- new Secretary of Agriculture, was on

not adhere to any international bod- Department. Disappointing the hopes ies. They believe that this country of some and allaying the fears of othshould stand alone entirely unhamp- ers the president has now proved that ered and unembarrassed by any estab- he knows that the republic extends ed and official international obliga- from the Atlantic to the Pacific and

Agricultural

Relief Measures All Died when congress adjourned. The Committee on Foreign Alfairs which Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was called to his fathers. That means that by the Agricultural Conference and supported by the president was kill-ratification of the World Court is ratification of the World Court is ed in the House of Representatives ed in the Dickerson measure was

be definitely known for some little time but it is certain the total results Jolts right now. The republicans in the interest of the farmers were Senator who had a pet child talked have read four senators and thirteen smaller than during any recent ses-

business interests that operate through

ers, but for all classes of our citizen- must organize and stay organized the to care for its delegates at convention ers, but for all classes of our citizenship in this great and progressive same as other Unions evidence loyal-state of Kansas. I'll admit I was afraid that the majority of the Farmers! Help yourselves! You can do it by sticking together in your undoing to the farmers of the f

ionary—expecting and demanding ion in one large family—for mutual I have just said.

that our government enact special profit, protection and educational benradical laws for our ills. This is a efit.

wrong impression, because the keynote of all discussion, was for us farmers after the Farmers. Union business ventures safe? You bet they are! In the last five five years, less than two The Farmers' Union— so that we could ask to be given a square deal the same as other organizations of crafts or lines of business now enjoy. The farming business leaves such meager returns for capital and labor meager returns for cap

observe all transactions closely. In the warfare for better agricultural conditions that they have taken. They must hold the ground that they have taken. They must hold the ground that they have taken. They must dig themselves in and be prepared to fight for the retention of higher prices. There is only one answer: Organization, Education and Co-operation.

The data of the same of the same and the second that the farmers is themselves—and it has been no profit to worked out the problems of selling worked out the problems of selling the farmers' themselves—and it helds as if there was only one way to better agricultural conditions that it is regarded, in some quarters, as an act of treason to suggest lower rates.

In the warfare for better agricultural conditions the farmers' Union Held at Salina, Kansas.

In the warfare for better agricultural conditions the farmers base only won the first skirmish. They must hold the ground that they have taken. They must dig themselves in and be prepared to fight one answer: Organization, Education and Co-operation.

The farmers have only won the first skirmish. They must dig themselves in and be prepared to fight of the retention of higher prices. There is only one answer: Organization, Education and Co-operation.

The farmers hemselves—and that is through the farmers' Union. It is the only better ourselves—and that is through the farmers, on an equal basis, to give the farmers or profit the profits he now produces for other people, in his own, the farmers' prosperity and main main the farmers or properity and main main the farmers or properity and main main the farmers or properity and main main the farmers or properity

Respectfully, E. C. MEISSNER, (Clipped from Colony Free Press)

Samples of gasoline may be sent

4.14 percent milk, 715 lbs. of butter-

fat.
Gretcheon's paternal granddam,
Henderson Dairy Gem, holds the senior two year old world's Championship with 17,974 lbs. of milk, 786.32
lbs. butterfat.
AYRSHIRE BREEDERS' ASS'N.

STUPID! STUPID! STUPID!

Business, labor, and finance are

shrewdly and thoroughly organized and will continue to be so. In letting their national movement

die the farmers are inviting business, labor, government, and finance to step on their faces. It is too much

to expect of human nature that they

The farmers are letting the na-

ed have proved unworthy; because some of their organizations have fallen by the way.

The are all bad reasons for letting

with temporary emergencies. Its great mission is to let the world con-

Local and sectional farm organization is faring a little better but its functions are different. At that, there isn't the interest in it that

Local organization is the root, sec-

tional organization the trunk of the tree of national organization.

Why let this tree die at the top when it could and should be so fruit-

We hold no brief for or against

smooth, glossy ears of corn. Shelled

corn is more desirable than crushed

corn for calves that are to be fed in-

to baby beef. Ground kafir gives prac-

tically as good results as corn in fat-

tening calves for the baby beef mar-ket. Kafir must be ground.

Oats should be sown, just as early in the spring as conditions will permit. Kanota is the best variety.

"Kansas has twenty thousand dues-

paying Farmers Union members. A \$100 deposit in their bank at Kansas

City, Kansas, would be a total of two million dollars. Have you a deposit

SALINA SANITARIUM

J. M. Gaume, M. D.
Specialist rectal and colon diseases.
Also Sulphur Baths for Rheumatism. Piles cured without the knife.

Little or no detention from business Phone 2000, Salina, Kansas

Call or write for further informa-

there? Union State Bank."
E. C. Trull, Pres.

Stupid! Stupid! Stupid!

Brandon, Vermont.

dumb and helpless.

will not do so.

there should be.

am man's faithful servant. I lighten his days and cheer him

My wages are small; my task great Because of me his house is kept in or-Men admire my brilliance and enjoy

my presence. men fear me; others are un affraid. In many homes I do the washing, iron-

ing, sweeping and cooking. Homes are made glad because I am I am NOT electricity. I am WOMAN.

—Thomas U. Tillity.

CITIZENSHIP.

ing forward to political campaigns for they are realizing that it is the early bird politically who gets the worm, and most measures which blossom out near compaigns that it is the worm, and most measures which blossom out near compaigns. Therets, graperruit, nickory nuts, kidney, lemon juice, liver, milk, oats, oranges, parsnips, peanuts, peas potatoes rice, rye, rutabega, and walnuts. worm, and most measures which blossom out near campaign time have been a long time budding. The time to nip 'em, if corrupt, is in the bud, and that is the time to watch them and encourage them, too, and encourage them, too,

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

food products purchased by the housewife are very important, the quantity actually delivered is a point ana, beets, carrots, dandelion greens,

pound capacity, a quart, pint, and half pint liquid measure, a quart dry MISS BUENA WARE FREEMAN, are slow. measure, a mest of dry measures from one quart to one-half bushel and a yard measure or tape three to

lindrical or conical with the top diam- agents in Wayne county. The proceeter smaller than the bottom diam- dure was as follows: eter. They should be of metal or en- Mr. U. S. Busby, Sheriff, and Mr. amel ware and strong. The dry mea-sures should be made of metal or of donated a beef to be canned and well varnished wood with a band of given away as samples in order to metal around the top. The scale should create an interest in meat canning.

the merchant to trim it after it is weighed," they add. "Take the trimmings home and make soup. In buying fish, have the merchant clean the fish before weighing. The same applies to poultry. Just recently the crop of a chicken was weighed and beef was being canned, a demonstra-

are often illegally sold by the small- a can of beef was given to each as er liquid measure. Observe whether long as it lasted. Mr. "Chuck" Smith or not a can or basket has false bottom or sides." And finally, the Colcrowd highly amused all the while. lege specialists urge buying in person, watching carefully the manner of interest which was held to the end selling the product, and buying all of the day.

goods possible, can goods included, by The larger

AVOID FOOD LOSSES IN COOKING VEGETABLES Are you getting full food value out of the vegetables you prepare each day for the family dinner? Experiments show that certain valuable substances, such as minerals and vitamines, may be lost through improp-

Here are ten simple rules for veg-etable cookery offered by Miss B. Eloise Huskins of the home economlosses in food value. Put prepared vegetables into boiling, slightly salted water. (1 teaspoon

for 1 quart.)

By steaming vegetables instead of boiling them, the mineral and cal-

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oric losses will be decreased. Whenever possible, cook vegetables whole and with the skins on to prevent losses of food value.

When necessary, peel vegetables, (Thescut lengthwise rather than crosswise, picnic.) and cook as rapidly as possible. Cook old root vegetables in a large amount of slightly salted water. The food value will be lost but the cel-lulose will be softened and the flav-

or and appearance will be improved. place when Local 1232 met in regular Cook new roots and leafy vegeta-bles in a small amount of slightly answering roll call. The meeting was salted water.

uncovered kettles. Cover other veg- nice program was given. At the etables to decrease the time of cook-next meeting Mar. 27 a pie supper will be given. That is the ladies will

When possible, use the water in which vegetables are cooked as basis for soups and sauces. Use some uncooked fruits and vegetables to insure a sufficient amount also be given and a good time is as-

SUPPLY FOODS WITH

MYSTERIOUS VITAMINES

The word "vitamine" is a comparatively new one in Webster's dictionary but it is one that is on the line

ward off disease.

Certain foods contain vitamines in abundant quantities, according to the home economics department at South Dakota State College. Vitamine A, The other proposed amendments were

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE which is important in building up a resistance to disease, is found in butter, cod liver oil; oranges, spinach, milk, cream, egg yolk, green cabbage, carrots, cheese, dandelion greens, kidney beans, sweet potato, hubbard squash, tomatoes, peas, barley, soy bean, caul-iflower, swiss chard, couffish, heart, herring, oats, peanuts, white potato, whole rice and whole wheat bread.

The second vitamine, termed B. is essential for people of all ages to encourage growth, stimulate the appetite and to prevent the disease known as beriberi. This substance is found in varying amounts in beans, cabbage, pancreas, spinach, towards appetite and to prevent the disease known as beriberi. This substance is found in varying amounts in beans, cabbage, pancreas, spinach, towards appetite and to prevent the disease known as beriberi. This substance is found in varying amounts in beans, cabbage, pancreas, spinach, towards and 705 cars a year ago.

Alfalfa was quoted unchanged to three dollars higher. Other prices were quoted unchanged this week.

Nominal Quotations, March 13, 1925

No. 1—\$10.50-14

All over the land women are studying citizenship. It is admirable and really surprising, the keenness they put into it. Their eagerness will eput the men to also better inform themselves. Women are already looking forward to political campaigns.

All over the land women are studying amounts in beans, cabbage, pancreas, spinach, tomatoes, yeast, apples, whole barley, brazil nuts, whole wheat bread, cauliflower, celery, cheese cocoanut, dandelion greens, filberts, grapefruit, hickory nuts, kidney, lemon juice, liver, milk.

Vitamine C is necessary for the PURCHASE CARESULLY may be found in fresh cabbage, germ-Although the price and quality of inating legumes, grapefruit, lemon od products purchased by the juice, lettuce, oranges, peas, potato,

SPECIALIST IN FOOD

The liquid measures should be cy- ty home demonstration and farm Jobbing Assn., Hay Department.

be handled carefully, be kept clean and dry and must also be kept in balance.

"When buying meat, do not allow basket lunches with them. Miss Vida chased and the weight noted on the a talk on curing ham and canning outside. When empty the container meat and on soap making. There was

may be weighed.

"See that liquids bought in bulk are accurate. Do not allow the appearance of a bottle to deceive you. A thick small bottle may contain more liquid as flavoring, etc. than a long thin one. Gallon and half gallon cans so-called are often of a much smaller capacity. Dry commodities are often illegally sold by the smaller capacity. Observe whether This contest stimulated a very great

> The larger girls from the Waynes-boro High School were brought over by the principal to observe and to take notes on the meat-canning demonstration. The day was very successful, and all present reported a very profitable and enjoyable one.

RECIPES FROM MT. PLEASANT NUMBER 956 Ginger Cookies

One cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, cups molasses, 1 cup warm water, etable cookery offered by Miss B. 3 level teaspoons of soda, 1 table-Eloise Huskins of the home econom-ics department at South Dakota State soft. These are fine and will keep College that will help to reduce the well, are really better 2 or 3 weeks after they are baked.

Graham Waffers. Take ½ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup sweet milk, ½ teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little water, and graham flour to make a dough the consistency of pie crust. Roll a little thinner than pie crust and bake in a moderately quick oven. (These are fine for lunch basket or

> Mrs. I. E. Dobbie. Local 956.

DIST. 57 LOCAL 1232
A real enthusiastic meeting took called to order by President Frank Boil vegetables rapidly, a minimum Hayner. After which the business mount of time. Do not overcook. was transacted. The program comamount of time. Do not overcook.

Cook highly flavored vegetables in mittee then took charge and a very bring pies, and the men will draw numbers for partners for supper. The pies will not be sold. All members will try and be present as a program will sured.

Mrs. E. Brauch, Sec.

UNION VALLEY LOCAL Union Valley Local visited at In-dianoplis Local last Friday night tively new one in Webster's dictiontively new one in Webster's dictionary but it is one that is on the lips
of many a housewife. The very
word indicates that these substances
word indicates that these substances
found in some foods are vital to health
and necessary to promote growth and
and necessary to promote growth and
ward off disease.

dianoplis Local last Friday light
and all had a pleasant social time.

The new amendments that are to be
voted in soon were thoroughly distussed and the general opinion of
those present was not for a higher
initiation fee. We are working hard
initiation fee. We are working hard

looked on more favorably. Delegates were elected for our county meeting the 21st and then a fine luncheon was served by the ladies and was enjoyed by all present as was also the music which was fine.
One Who Was There.

KANSAS CITY HAY MARKET.

Sel. Dairy—24.50-29.00. Choice—22.00-24.00. No. 1-18.50-21.50. Standard-14.50-18.00.

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

Light—\$15.00-15.50. No. 1—\$13.50-14.50. No. 2—\$10.00-18.00.

No. 1—\$12.00-14.00. No. 2—\$7.00-11.50. Straw—\$7.00.

If you want prompt reports and PRESERVATION. early returns on sales; if you want A few days ago there was a very top prices and interested service unique program given by the coun- consign your hay to Farmers Union

LITTLE THINGS THAT

of the "little things" that afferts egg production. Chickens are creatures of habit and are accustomed to

well as they should. Crowding, together with dampness and soiled condition of the house, will crop of a chicken was weighed and over four ounces was absolute waste. "If you are purchasing goods in packages, read the labels on the packages and check the accuracy of the statement. If the contents are not to be removed at once, the package may be weighed gross where purmay be weighed gross where purmay be weighed gross where purmay be a weighed and beef was being canned, a demonstration in basketry, both the pine need and soiled condition of the house, will cause lowered production. Cleanlings and soiled condition of the house, will cause lowered production. Other little things that production. Other little things that count are: ventilation, the care of the feeder, the water supply, the type of feeder, the water supply, the type of feed hopper, and whether or not the mast and grain mixture is appetization.

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

ille. 35 paid. Rapids. 12 paid.

Liberty 883-Robt. Steels, Cen-

HONOR ROLL.

St. Marys. 81 paid. Stockton., 18 paid. Obendorf 1275—Frank J. Brown, Centralia. 84 paid.

Bavaria, 1978- C. A. Olson, Ba-RANSAS CITY HAY MARKET.

Receipts of hay on the Kansas victor market this week were as follows 128 cars of Prairie, 579 cars of Alfalfa, 82 cars of Timothy, 7 cars of Clover Mixed, 9 cars of Clover and 5 cars of Straw, a total of 760 care, as compared with 813 cars last week and 705 cars a year ago.

Alfalfa, was guerted unchanged to

No. 2—12.00-14.00. No. 3—6.00-11.50.

Clover Mixed:

Clover:

duantity actually delivered is a point to be watched carefully by the purchaser, home economics specialists at State College point out.

The Prairie market is steady. Good grape, juice, grapes and apples.

Studies with guinea pigs indicate quality Alfalfa is steady but low and that a lack of this vitamine results damaged hay are selling at a heathat a lack of this vitamine results. The Prairie market is steady. Good at State College point out.

First of all, the housewife should have weighing scales of 10 to 30 and paralysis.

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AFFECT EGG PRODUCTION

Regularity of management is one lay in the same nest every time roost in the same spot on the roost every night, and eat at the same feed hopper. If there is no regularity of methods or care, the hens do not know what to expect, are thrown out of their routine and do not lay as

Geneseo. 9 paid. Odell 730—W. F. McCullough, Belle

Blue Valley 781-Chas Musil, Blue Midway 857-R. C. Scwarz, Home. 16 members paid. Summit 1574—Mrs. Alice Ames Madison. 35 members paid. Franklin 1301—L. C. Heitschmidt, Geneseo. 13 paid. College Hill 1641 — Mrs. J. M.

Kimball, Manhattan. 6 paid. Lily Creek 2138—Florence Koppes, Marysville. 21 paid. Prairie College 1227-I. L. Bruning Robinson. 29 paid. Cass Ridge, 1038—Chas. Valenta, Lorraine. 16 paid.

tralia. 25 paid. Everest 966 - M. E. Sherbondy, Hunter. 5 paid.

Pleasant View 1743-Fred Peterson Rebbers Roost 491- V. L. Maddy,

varia, 7 members.
Trivoli 1,001— W. H. Fleming, Genesee, 14 members.
Emmons 788—C. E. Wilson, Washington, 27 members.
Three Corners 769—Geo. Crissman, Russell, 6 members.
Sunflower 1745 — Geo. Peirano.

Vilson, 9 members. Prairie Dale, 870 — Thos. Hamp. Luray, 8 paid. Neal 181-J. C. Graves, Toronto; 12 members. Prairie Star 944—Anton F. Kepka,

Prairie Star 944—Anton F. Kepka,
Wilson, 18 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.
Rose Hill No. 1293—P. L. Dodd, Esbon, 8 members.

bon, 8 members. Excelsior 975-W. A. Shaffer, Wil-Excelsior 975—W. A. Shaffer, Wilson, Kans., 89 members.

Dew Drop Local No. 454—Louis Tracewell, Lincoln. 5 Paid.

Admire No. 1255, J. F. Martin, Secretary—9 paid for 1925.

Washinton No. 1680, Geo. J. Meade Secretary, Drexel; Mo.—17 paid.

Sunrise Local No. 788, Chas. Radina Luray, 5 paid. Luray. 5 paid. Herynk Local No. 1427 — Heny

Eden, Hanover. 19 paid.

Catherine Local No. 884 — Wm. R. Stanb, Catherine. 7 paid.

New Hope Local No. 1834 — Wm.

Craig, Cedar Point. 8 paid.

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

Craigley Local No. 480 — H. R. Grimsley Local No. 420 - H. R.

Preifer, Hays. 67 paid. Pleasant Ridge 880, J. H. Crain, Greenleaf. 19 members paid. Amiot Local 2180, J. M. Swayze, Harris. 28 members paid. Round Grove Local 1213, R. M. Boyd, McLouth. 6 memebrs paid. Hillside Local 1814, G. A. Clouse, Almena. 8 members paid. Butler Local 598, J. B. Joerg, For-

moso. 10 paid. Neutral Local 21068, Hobart Hefley Neutral Local 21006, Hobard

Baxter Springs. 29 pand.
Sunny Knoll Local 1377, Walter
Thieme, Goff. 8 paid.
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- Geo. L. Mendenhall. Gove 933 Gove. 5 paid members. Walnut 1966 —Mrs. E. A. Wassaw, Horton-18 members paid. Trivoli 1001 — 15 paid members. Elm Creek 432—Guy Reeder, Stock-

ton. 12 paid members.
Oakdale 1030— J. C. Stephenson Cawker. 10 paid members.

Big Bend 1448 — Tillman Crawmer, Phillipsburg. 26 paid members. Little Wolf 1376—Henry Schench, Sylvan 1555 — J. A. Reichard, Minneapolis. 10 members.

Minneapolis. 10 members.

Prairie Ridge 887— F. L. Robinson, Pawnee, Nebr. 11 paid members.

Stamwood 1330. — Guy V. Dunlap, Tongonxie, Kans. 8 paid members.

West Hyacinth 571. — P. N. Dreiling, Ellis. 11 paid members.

Udall 2013 — H. E. Weeks, Udall. 95 paid members. Beaver Flats Local 2117 .- H. Krebs Scott City. 16 members paid.
Prairi Hill 1190—Gerhard Lefert. Wakefield. 11 members paid. 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 Werner, Colby. 22 paid.

Burmeister Local No. 943—Roy
Hunter, Ellsworth. 23 paid.

Chas. Caldwell Local No. 2100 - Chas.

Dale, Parsons. 7 paid. Mt. Vernon Local No. 489—J. Greibel, Stockton. 17 members. Twelve Mile Local No. 2002.—C. H. Allen, Portis. 22 paid. Otis Local No. 1405—G. F. Rothe,

Otis. 16 paid.

Bell Local 1565— H. A. Darrson,
Lancaster, 27 paid.

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Furthermore Be it Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Dereaved family and to the Anderson Countian, Garnett Review and Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

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

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.

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

DISTRICT 57 LOCAL NO. 1232. District 57 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 Brauch, 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 Regular meetings field on the loyalty of each and third Monday nights of each month. A local that is good enough month. A local that is good enough is erican Legion hall.

W. Slyter, Pres.

W. J. Prescott, Sec. to accept you into membership is good enough to boost for. Attend the Mrs. From the state of the

neetings.

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 percent Farmers Union.

AdamSulzman,pres. John Wolf, Sec.

rie Local No. 1588 meets on the first gram is prepared for each night. 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 ning of each month, beginning the house. Come out. Don't stay home 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 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 Lecal 2133, Salina, Kas. meets the first and third Saturday

evenings of eac's month. At the first meeting of the month eats are served. The other meeting is a program

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.

nights regularly
All members should be present.

A. Booze, Sec.-Treas. W. H. Slyter, Pres.

UNION LCCAL NO. 273. Regular meetings on second and fourth Thursday each month. Charles Crossardt, Sec.

LIBERTY LOCAL, SAFFORD CO. Liberty Local No. 1988 Stafford bers are welcom 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-

NEW HOPE 2020

New Hope 2020—In Stafford county meets every firs's and third Thursday

Pres. S. E. Veach, Sec. Fred Hahn.

Brogan Local No. 226 at St. Paul

Silverdale Local No. 2051.

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

COLLINS NO. 636.

The meetings of Collins Union Local No. 636 are held on the fourth Wednesday evening of each month.

A. E. Wyatt, Pres.
Winifred Crispin, Sec.

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911 Regular meetings on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month.

J. Humbarger, Pres.

Pleasant Valley Local Union No 1309 meets every first and third Wednesday evening of each month. E. J. Kissinger, Pres. W. T. Flinn, Sec.-Treas.

Riversitie Local No. 2025 holds its will be transacted. Be sure to send your delegates as our Union depends RIVERSIDE LOCAL NO. 2025

Mrs. Frank McClelland,

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494 Girard Local No. 494 meets in Un- be held at Lyndon, Thursday evening, ion Hall over the Crawford County Mar. 12. Come! E. L. Bullard, Pres. State Bank in Girard, Kansas on the second and fourth Tuesday of each

month at 7:30 p. m. W. D. McClaskey, Pres.

day nights of each month at Liv-ingston School House A short pro-HURON, Kans. - The High Prai- ingston School House A short pro-Clyde B. Wells, Sec.

BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. second and fourth Indredays of each ing at westmore and, Monday, March Charles Hanzlick, secretary and Brasted explained the amendments month. Visitors are always welcoms. 30th beginning at 10 o'clock sharp, treasurer read minutes of last meet-which are to be voted on in the near George Baumgartner, Sec.

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL 1652. tainment will be furnished by the Olsmore Sent.

Pretty Creek Local No. 1652 meets burg Optismistic Owls. All members sent. every first and third Wednesday of welcome. every first and third Wednesday eve- each month at the Hinerville School

H. C. Mathies, Sec.-Treas.

WOODBINE LOCAL NO. 1980. Woodbine Local No. 1980 meets the 24 is a proposed amendment to the first Tuesday of each month at 8 State constitution. This is an enabling act, granting to the legislature Every Union man or farmer welcome.

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BURNHAM LOCAL NO. 405. Burnham Local No. 405, Minneapthis amendment, do so because it dis, Kans., meets the first and third grants to the legislature the right to 3½ miles east of Minneapolis. Except in winter months, mettings are held every Thursday eve. alternately be-tween the school house and the home the purpose of constructing and main-the purpose of constructing and mainof some brother.

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

CRAWFORD COUNTY. 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.

The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers Uunion will be held on the last Tuesday of each held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year in Union month throughout the year in Union ing a total of \$10,000,000 annually. To the meeting place. this sum all parts of the state will contribute, now if a hard surfaced type of road (brick or concrete) is 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 all members to come to the meetings.

Martin Raemer, Pres.

Karl Rohde, Secy.

of road, and if they did not get it the distribution would not be fair and PLEASANT HOME LOCAL 2055.
Pleasant Home Local No. 2055
meets the first and third Friday of Now past experiences in road building has proven that this type of road will cost from \$40,000 to \$60,000 per FONTANA LOCAL 1789.

Meet the first and third Friday meets the first and third Friday meeting? We need you.

Meeting? We need you. mile. Let us figure it at \$40,000 per mile, 8,695 miles would require an in-John Hodgson, President itial cost of \$347,800,000. With \$10, Minnie Carrico, 000,000 annually to devote to this it would require 35 years to get all over

Sec.-Treas. PRAIRIE VIEW LOCAL NO. 2150

Prairie View Local meet the first
Tuesday night of each month in the
study hall of the high school building,

The state and this is allowing nothing
for upkeep or maintenance. Records
from Illinois show that the cost of all members are urged to be present mile for the first years which increasat each meeting, also visiting mem-

E. H. Lister, Pres. J. H. Scott, Sec'y.

amount that can be put into new road A standing invitation to is extended to all visit.

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

ODESSA LOCAL NO. 1571.
Odessa Local No. 1571, Winfield meetings Kansas, holds its regular meetings to every other Tuesday night at seven-levery other Tuesday night at seven-levery other thirty. Next regular meeting will be

constructed that has outlived the life of the bonds issued to build it, so it seems inevitable that a time will arrive when the maintenance and upkeep will require this total sum of \$10,000,000 and no new roads can be March 24. Visiting members always

Frank Snow, President,

CHASE COUNTY.

hold its second quarterly meeting in the Clement Union Hall at 10:00

o'clock, Saturday, April 11th.
M. W. Green, Co. Sec

OSAGE COUNTY. The regular quarterly meeting will

RILEY COUNTY.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY.

Pottawatomie County Farmer Un-

Choose who favor the adoption of

complete control and supervision of

taining a system of State Highways.

needed to meet the requirements o

certain eastern counties of the state

and, all contributes to this fund, will

the other parts of the state be sat-

isfied with less expensive type of road

As a result all parts of the state

where any of these roads were built would demand the most expensive type

es as the road grows older. This

maintenance fund will increase as more

roads are built and deduct from the

John J. Cooper, Sec.-Treas.

Chase County Farmers Union will

built.

Where will this so-called system be begun? Will it be in the out-lying districts of the state or will they radiate from the larger cities? My R. A. Reynolds, Secretary. diate from the larger cities? My opinion is that this system would UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679.
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month, 1 mile west and 1 mile south
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W J Prescott, Pres.
Friday of each month.

Pres. A. L. Francis,
Sec. E. F. Lutz.

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I. M. Wagner, Sec.
FREEMONT LOCAL NO. 2014.

Freemont Local 2014 meets every

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Opinion is that this system would start from the larger cities, so it follows that some of the out-lying parts of the state that have contributed to this program will receive no road, unless additional taxes can be levied and more revenues received. In that event the \$347,800,000 mentioned

as the initial cost will only be a drop in the bucket. Freemont Local 2014 meets every First Friday evening of every month, visiting members always welcome. Gus Sauer, Pres. A. W. Sisenmenger, Sec'y-Treas.

NEWBERRY LOCAL NO. 1922.

Newberry Local No. 1922 meets regularly, the first and third Monday nights of each month. The members make the union what it is You help make it a success in every way by doing more than your part and attending these meetings.

R. J. Muckenthaler,

Spring Creek Local No. 1174 meets the Ottawa County Farmers' Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. Banquet room at Minneapolis on the first nouse. We urge that all members be present.

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

COLLINS NO. 636.

The meetings of Collins Union Lober for a program.

Spring Creek Local No. 1174 meets the Ottawa County Farmers' Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. Banquet room at Minneapolis on the first nouse. We urge that all members be present.

S. O. Watson, Pres., Nell Locals are requested to send a full delegation, and all members are invited to attend. Each Local is requested to furnish one numbers of local is requested to furnish one number for a program.

Spring Creek Local No. 1174 meets the Ottawa County Farmers' Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. Banquet room at Minneapolis on the first nouse two wall be deprived of their road drag fund which they now receive from provides that 3 per cent of this \$8,-000,000, which would be \$240,000 annually would go for salaries and expenses of this County and two will be held in the I. O. O. F. Banquet room at Minneapolis on the first own at Minneapolis on the first a legislature to put over such a program or do they want to have some control over their own roads? I faber for a program.

A. W. Watts, President,
Robert Bruce, Secy.-Treas.

vor keeping up the bars.
Warren Culp, Rep. McPherson County.

PRAIRIE VIEW 2105. On Tuesday night, Mar. 3rd the regular monthly meeting of the Prai-CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364.

Cleveland Local No. 364, Neosho County F. E. C. U. of A. Will meet on the following dates to transact all business. The second transact all business. The second transact all business are the third Tresday of every Seturday in March, June September rie View Local was held at the H. County, will hold their regular meetings on the third Tuesday of every month. Come out and boost. Don't stay home and kick.

George J. Schoenhofer, Sec.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL
Pleasant Valley Local Union No

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MIAMI COUNTY.

Transact all business. The second March, June, September and at any special meeting called by the President or Executive Com.

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

MIAMI COUNTY.

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MIAMI COUNTY.

Gathered to see a basket ball game of the Livestock Commission Co., at Wichita was present and made a very interesting talk. After the business session the members adjourned to the gymnasium which was almers' families and friends who had mers' families and friends who had gathered to see a basket ball game between two teams composed of Un-The Miami County Farmers Union ion wives and daughters. It was a No. 59 will hold its first quarterly hard fought game and furnished plenmeeting at Paola March 21st at 10:30 in the City Hall. Installation of officty of amusement for the spectators. The men's double quartette sang several Union songs which were much appreciated as was also the duet sung ers and other business of importance

by the two little boys. After the ball game everyone was invited to proceed to the basement of the M. E. church where ice cream and cake was

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regularly on the first and third Fciregularly on the first quarterly meeting for 1925 was held at the Courtland opera
house Saturday March 28, 1925 beginhouse Saturday March 28, 1925 beginhou

R. Bundy, who has just the right The Republic Cou

ion will hold its first quarterly meeting at Westmoreland, Monday, March

All Locals in County are urged to send full quota of delegates. Enter-

F. E. Nelson, Co., Secy.-Treas. W. A. O'Neill, County Pres. House Concurrent Resolution No.

gave a reading that was so much teresting talk showing that Cooperaenjoyed and so heartily encored she favored the audience with another Fair a success.

State Secretary Brasted made an million dollars. Have you a deposit the State Highway Commission for interesting and instructive talk that there

This system as mapped out by the was closely listened to. Dr. W. R. Barnard, secretary of present Highway Commission com-prises 8,695 miles of roads. The fund that can be derived from the auto li-of several things that would be benthat can be derived from the auto license tax and the gas tax would amount in round numbers to not more then \$2.000.000. Federal Aid for Year ing the fair a success, and asked for a continuance of this cooperation.

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"And the farmers fed them all." it her sister. On her return to her it her sister. On her return to her home here, the members of the Lohome here, the members of the Lohome here, the members got together cal and their families got together in the good old-fashioned way and in the good old-fashioned way and in the good old-fashioned way. REPUBLIC COUNTY FARMERS
UNION.

The first quarterly meeting for 1925 was held at the Courtland opera wiches, cake and coffee was served to about fifty guests, who departed voting the evening a huge success.

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Conductor Ada Burandt and assis
Seven locals were represented with Seven locals State Sec. Mr. about 100 delegates State Sec. Mr. tant found all present members.

Charles Hanzlick, Secretary and Brasted explained the amendments

Six Locals were represented and Mr. R. M Glenn made a very intainment will be furnished by the Ols-burg Ontismistic Owls. All members While waiting for report of ex-ecutive committee several talked on the several amendments that will be up to Locals for a vote; President vention than they did when first orfrom \$2.00 to \$5.00 more per hog.

Bundy asked that all members get all information posible on these, and the doors were opened to the public. MY OBJECTIONS TO HOUSE CON-CURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 24

Resolution No. 24

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Where the business meeting and the doors were opened to the public. R. M. Glenn, delegate, made a most Mr. Simpson made a short, snappy talk about the Farmers Union Interesting report of the state meetsurance Co. Mr. Brasted, president After county meeting was adjourn-ed an open meeting was held.

Of the Insurance Co., very ably show-ed what the Farmers Union has ac-Miss Lena Perkins of Grace Hill complished. Dr. Barnard gave an in-

"Kansas has twenty thousand duesdis, Kans., meets the first and third grants to the legislature the right to take all the automobile license fees, at 8 p. m. of each month in the Burnham School House, all the money raised by a 2c tax on all the money raised by a 2c tax on all the money raised by a 2c tax on all the money raised by a 2c tax on all the money raised by a 2c tax on the money raised by a 2c tax on all the money raised by a 2c tax on the money raised by a 2c tax City, Kansas, would be a total of two

Farmers Union State Bank." · E. C. Trull, Pres.



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