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## The Minutes of the 19th Annual Meeting of the C. E. Brasted, salary C. E. Brasted, expense Kansas Division of the Farmers Union Held at Salina January 21-23, 1925

Constitution and by-laws.

C. E. Huff, Oronoque, D. L. Barrett, Osawatomie, W. C. Lansdon, Salina, Frank McClelland, Maple Hill, C. J. Diederick, Selden, W. E. Spencer, St. John. Resolutions:

John Vesecky, Timken,
R. T. Schoefield, Wa Keeney,
W. C. Lansdon, Salina,
U. S. Alexander, Winfield,
C. B. Thowe, Alma, B. Brandenburg, Quinter, R. D. Samuelson, Olsburg. Good of the Order. .C. E. Henderson, Kincaid, Mat Mertz, Downs, Peter Munii, Selden,

Mrs. Heaton, Erie. Legislative: W. C. Lansdon, Salina, P. Lambertson, Fairview, Carlton, Randall, H. R. Green, Moline, D. L. Barrett, Osawatomie, Finley Harlow, H. W. Avery, Wakefield, W. E. Hays, Paola.

Credentials: Roy Schmitt, Fairview, D. L. Barrett, Osawatomie, Harry Neath, Kansas City. Woman's Auxiliary: Mrs. Tom Murray, Colony, Mrs. E. N. Hall, Junction City, Mrs. S. S. Cassidy.

The committee on order of business reported as follows: Tuesday, January 20, 1925.

7:00 P. M.—Farmers' Union State Bank Directors meeting. Bank Stockholders meeting.

Wednesday, January 21, 1925. 10:00 A. M.—State meeting proper convenes. Hackney Harmony Quartette. Appointment of committees. Report of State Secretary. Report of State Treasurer. Report of Executive Committee.

Report of State Lecturer. Report of Credentials Committee. 1:30 P. M.-Address by City manager, W. A. Layton.
Address of welcome by Chamber of Commerce representative

Response to addresses, W. C. Lansdon. 8.30 P. M .- Auditing Association members meeting.

Managerial meeting. 7:15 P. M.—Address by President W. A. Lewis of Hays. Managerial meeting continued.

Thursday, January 22, 1925. F. U. Produce Association meet-

Mr. L. E. DeVoss. F. U. State Bank meeting, gen-

Commission Company meet-

Friday, January 23, 1925. 9:30 A. M.— Hackney Hounds.

Election of Officers. Reports of Committees. Unfinished business. On motion the report was accepted

NINETEENTH ANNUAL CONVENVISION F. E. & C. U. OF A.

Memorial Hall,
Sallna, Kansas.

January 21, 1925.

After the Conductor, John A.
Scheel, had proven all present as eligible, the nineteenth annual convention of the Farmers' Union, Kansas
Division was called to order at 10:00 of the Farmers Union and if the peoply President Tromble. Sald convention was declared open for the transaction of any business that might come before it.

I am mighty glad to see you all here. I wish every Farmers Union man in the state could be to this convention of the grandest farm or yention. I am happy to tell you we have the grandest farm organization in the United States. Our foundation is to establish justice, services as collateral. Your Secretary was chosen to act as trustee. Such bonds were issued and sold in the amount of \$11,250.00, holding as collateral notes in excess of \$18,000.00, all in small denominations ranging from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

September 1st, Mr. Don. C. Estes who had had charge, of the office work on your paper for the past several years resigned and your secretary and his office force volunteered to take on the work he had been doing and they have done said work every farmers Union and if the people of this country would try to live years and his office force volunteered to take on the work he had been doing and they have done said work every convention. I wish they could all attend any on the same country would all attend to severy convention. I wish they could all attend and sold in the amount of \$11,250.00, holding as collateral. Your Secretary.

Telegrams

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For the conductor, John A.

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Invocation was pronounced by W.
B. Thurston, of Blue Mound, Kansas.
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Order of Business:

E. C. Trull, Kansas City, Kans.
C. E. Brasted, Salina, Kansas.
E. E. Woodman, Kansas City, Mo.
L. E. De Voss, Kansas City, Mo.
H. E. Witham, Kansas City, Mo.
A. W. Seamans, Kansas City, Kas.
A. M. Kinney, Huron, Kansas.
Constitution and by-laws.

Something bad.

It is just as easy to say something bad about somebody we have a little guilty conscience. When you say something good about somebody you feel good yourself. The wealth of the world is a smile and a good word. It

We want to go away from here and feel that we have done our best for the best interests of our organization. What is for the best interests for our organization is for the best interests

I realize the responsibility I have.
I have tried to do my best. I have tried to be fair with everybody. I have made mistakes and I probably will make some more I have given 15603 members paid 1924. will make some more, I have given you the best that is in me and I have tried to be fair with every member of this organization. I have felt free to come to any of you for advice and I hope every one of you Mrs. E. N. Hall, Junction City, have felt just as free to come to to talk over our problems, and I be-lieve you have. There never was a man more proud to have the honor of serving you in this organization than No man was ever treated with more respect than I have been treated by the members of this organization and I surely appreciate it. There is no higher ambition in my life than to have the confidence of my fellow men. I surely appreciate the treatment you have given to me. I have tried to return that same treatment. During this convention you are gon ing to elect oficers. I want to say to C. E. Brasted, salary you that no man, not one man alone C. E. Brasted, expense is big enough to head this organization by himself. I do not care who he Audit and dues .... is or where you go to get him. He Office rent has to have help. He has to consult Office Help, 5 weeks on matters. We have to get together and work out these problems and Supplie for Locals .... ideas and then whatever the majority Office supplies, note books type-10:00 A. M.—Farmers Union Jobbing says, then it is the place of every writer

Association Stockholders one of us to get behind and do his Telephone best, whether he personally is for the proposition or not. Whoever you elect for your officers, elect men you can 7:30 P. M.—Farmers' Union State stand behind. Men you have confidence in, I do not care who they may be. Men who are broad enough to see the principles of this organization You want to take all of these things into consideration for the best inter-

ests of the organization. During this convention I am allowing absolutely no personalities. Absolutely none. If a man goes to digging into the personality of another I am going to call him down. We are not meeting here for that purpose. We come here to do business and we are going to do that. We can discuss these things and leave out personalities. I want to give every man here the same opportunity and rights Vice-President, C. W. Lamar. and prilieges. I do not want to take Songs, Hackney Harmony Hounds the advantage of anybody and I do not want him to take the advantage of anybody, either.

> The auditors report, covering receipts and expenditures from the secretaries and treasurers office, was read by T. B. Dunn, auditor. (This report in full will be printed in an

9.30 A. M.— Hackney Harmony City and duly seconded by E. E. Hacepted as read. Motion carried. Motion made by H. R. Green of Mo-Explanation of the Department line which was duly seconded that we of Co-operative marketing by dispense with the reading of the minutes of the last year's annual meet-

ing. Motion carried. The annual report of the Secretary F. U. Insurance Companies meet- showing the work done by his office and also the expenditures of that of-7:30 P. M. F. U. Live Stock fice and the Kansas Union Farmer for publishing and postage was read by State Secretary C. E. Brasted. Your secretary wishes to submit

the following report: The year 1924 has been a very in teresting and rather busy year for the secretary and his office force. Early in the year the state Union, working in conjunction with the Jobbing Association and the Farmers Union Wheat Marketing Association Mr. Tromble spoke a few minutes decided to assist the Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Association

from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

September 1st, Mr. Don. C. Estes
who had had charge of the office
work on your paper for the past several years resigned and your secretary and his office force volunteered to take on the work he had been doing and they have done said work ever since, all of which has materially increased the week and representations. increased the work and responsibili-

ties of your secretary's office.

I want to say that the only reason that it has been possible to do this work without emproying extra help is for the reason that there is at all part of your secretary and his assis- Postage, 4 issues . tants in the officework. We are also pleased to be able to report that the year 1924 we have been able to keep the expenses of the organization with-in a few hundred dollars of the income and but for the fact that the delegates voted a donation of \$500.00 to assist the National Board of Farm Organizations at Washington, D. C., we would have succeeded in keeping our expenses very near within our income, nothwithstanding a very decided reduction in income because of a falling off in the number of dues pay-

ing members.

Dues Paid in 1924 Follow: dues in 1924 18209 members paid 1924 241 minor male members paid 1924 dues ..

1584 members paid 1923 .1919.31 246 members paid 1922 dues in 1924 68 members paid 1921 dues in 1924 ....

EXPENSE OF SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

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State convention

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been secured to offset this indebtedness.

signers delivered to the Farmers Union pool.

The conditions might be summed up as follows:

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considerable mix-up in handling wheat,

ing to the above stated conditions.

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Explanation of the Farmers Union Wheat Pool

BY H. E. WITHAM

Some of our members have asked for an explanation of the conditions surrounding the wheat pool settlement. At the end of the year it was found that there were obligations amounting to approximate-

ly five thousand dollars which could not be met out of the funds created up to that time by the marketing of pooled wheat. In order to avoid the individual members of the board laying themselves liable for

ble for any portion of this amount, it was necessary to carry on operations until sufficient wheat had

Farmers Union pool was sold each month on a very low market. It soon became apparent that this twelfth represented a larger percentage of the Farmers Union wheat pool because a large portion of the

members were refusing, or thru misunderstanding were not delivering to the Farmers Union wheat pool under the rider which they had signed. It was impossible to estimate what the volume would be and the

wheat already marketed on a low price was so great that it became evident to continue the operation wheat already marketed on a low price was so great that it became evident to continue the operation by the incurring of considerable more expense per bushel than would have been necessary had all original

cause three pools were operating. Various elevator managers were complaining because they were compelled to handle the three pools separately. and hard feeling was springing up beween the new pool and the Fermers Union pool has been dealer to the pools separately.

the Farmers Union pool because of disagreement over the ownership in wheat which was delivered

The Board was in duty bound to liquidate the Farmers Union pool under the agreement of the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association at an early date, and with the complicated situation arising out of the above stated conditions, it seemed advisable to call a meeting and submit the question of liquidation before the agreement of the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association at an early date, and with the agreement of the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association at an early date, and with the complicated situation of the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association at an early date, and with the complicated situation arising out of the above stated conditions, it seemed advisable to call a meeting and submit the question of the complicated situation arising out of the above stated conditions, it seemed advisable to call a meeting and submit the question of the complication are conditions.

liquidation before the end of the year. The continuance of operations would not have lessened the dissatisfaction arising among the membership but would have increased the same.

The cut in volume due to some Farmers Union poolers delivering to the new pool made it impossible for the sales forces to market the Farmers Union pool in an orderly manner.

Dissatisfaction among the membership and elevators owing to the operation of three pools, caused

The Board had been instructed to liquidate and it seemed to be useless to postpone liquidation ow-

Yours very truly,

The indebtedness made it necessary to continue operations into the 1925 pool.

It also became apparent that there was a great deal of dissatisfaction among the members be-

During approximately two months of the operations, one-fifth of the supposed volume of the

12.50 1.99

November. .\$175.00 C. E. Brasted, salary Lumber for filing cabinet .... Audit Office Rent . Office Help, 4 weeks .... Lights Office supplies, typewriter rib-**Telegrams** Central Kansas . Pub. Co. ...

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H. E. WITHAM,

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Telegrams Taxes, first half ... Central Kansas Pub. Co. .... Postage 5 weeks Mr. Brasted moved the adoption of the report and the motion was sec-onded by Richard H. Mackey of

onded by Richard H. Mackey of Frankfort. Motion carried without any discussion.

Mr. Norgaard, manager of the Farmers Union Creamery at Superior, Nebraska was introduced and he spoke a few words to the convention.

\$175.00 Spoke a few words to the convention. Also he brought greetings from the Nebraska Union through its President H. G. Keeney of Cowles, Nebr.

Mr. Glesner, state Lecturer was called upon-for his report.

During the past year Mr. Glessners work has taken him into all but 11 counties in this state. He cited different communities in the state, Maple Hill, Randolph, Selden, Paola and spoke a few words to the convention. Also he brought greetings from the nanual meeting.

On the part of our schools, our churches and on the part of our good citizenship I extend to you a most enthusiastic welcome. I thank, you.

Mr. Tromble: I am sure you appreciate the remarks of the gentleman who has just spoken to you. I appreciate what he said about me but I do not understand how I come to not it over him so badly. I am go-

ent communities in the state, Maple ent communities in the state, Maple Hill, Randolph, Selden, Paola and others and told of the work being done. He spent some three or four weeks in the Southwest corner of the work being to say that the feelings between he and I are mutual. I assure you week in the Southwest corner of the that what he has told you here today that what he has told you here today \$977.34 state and found few real co-operative managers in charge of the business associations out there. Most of the managers seemed to be in the hands of the old line firms and did their hidding. One of his recommends 1.50 their bidding. One of his recommenda-32.50 tons would be that all business associations do business with their of some of the other cities. We have

3.25 members only.

5.00 Place every member on an equal

8.75 basis with his neighbor. There is only

84 one state-wide Farmers Union institution in the state doing business with \$426.84 Farmers Union members only and that \$858.74 is the Farmers Union Mutual Insur-69.63 and Company. During the past year there have been several local business associations who have adopted the plan of doing Business with their memplan of doing Business with their memplan of doing Business with their mem-

talk. In one instance the community had a band to call the people together for the talk. After the talk, the hand played again to call the result of the land played again to call the land played again the land played again the land played again to call the land played again the land played again the land played again the land played a the band played again to call the people together for dinner.

Meeting adjourned until afternoon. Wednesday afternoon:
1.30 P. M.— Hackney Harmony

Hounds. W. A. Layton, city manager of Salina, was introduced and spoke a few 27.50 words of welcome to the delegates as-

32.50 sembled. I am pleased in the introduction, as made, that my good friend John Tromble informed you correctly when he said I came as a substitute

lina as the place of holding your you ought to be doing.

meeting. We are benefitted by your

I just wonder, if the Kansas State this welcome and I trust that I may \$175.00 this welcome and I trust that I may men all sat here and a stranger came make myself clear in that we owe in and was asked which was the leg-18.64 this organization our great apprecia-1.50 tion for selecting Salina as the 5.56 headquarters for your organization. 25.00 In doing so it was an evidence of your 7.43 good judgment in the selection of the 225.00 best city in Kansas for the headquarters of the best organization in

Kansas. I feet more closely connected with your organization because of the splendid man whom I have known for years that represents you in the capacity of your President. In speaking thus, I will say that this friendship to me is highly valued. In 1915 in the legislature of the state of Kansas, even though he was given the honor of sitting on one side of the house and I on the other, one as a standpat Democrat and the other as a standpat Republican, I can say that John Tromble was entitled to the

name of honest John. Because of the institution you represent and the matters you have fought in the past and that you are fighting now and those you will fight in the future, I am for you. It is the fighting man who accomplishes some-thing. It is the defeats that make men and not victories.

It is the hard knocks that build for character. It is the hard times you have to pass as farmers connected with the greatest industry of the state that makes you better far-

We welcome you to our city not because we desire that you might learn by coming in closer contact with us, our churches and our schools but because we learn from you. We have because we learn from you. We have the finest commercial advantages and our streets, with the exceptions of certain periods of the year, are good. We welcome you to our city not because of these things but because we want to get better acquainted with you. It is the environment and this social contact, one with another, that social contact, one with another, that cities in the United States that did

We congratulate you in this splendid institution because of what good it has accomplished in the past. Let me say that we live in the past. Let me say that we live in an age that it is more necessary than any other age to have cooperation. In order to get any where there must be cooperation and organization. You have to fight your own bettler for if you fight your own battles for if you leave them to be fought by the other fellow they will not be fought. You

\$513.99 work out your own solutions.
I have invested what little I have in land and I am going to continue to do that because I believe it is the \$880.73 best investment on earth. It is be-\$954.19 best investment on earth. It is being made so because of such organizations as yours. I would not be able to invest that way had it not been for your organization.

In welcoming you to our city let me say that the 17,000 people of our dity welcome you because we be-lieve in coming among us that you will have bettered the conditions of ourselves and we trust you will be so treated that in the years to come, when it comes our turn, you will choose Salina as a place for your

always been treated with the highest regard and given all the courtesy in their power to give us, here in Sa-

Mr. C. W. Lamar, representing the Chamber of Commerce will now speak

Mr. Lamer. We want you all to feel that this town is yours. You can have anything we can give you. We plan of doing Business with their members only and they find it pays. The Bison elevator has adopted this plan with the Salina Chambers of Comwith the Chambers of Cham and it has surely been a success in their case. Mr. Glessner believes speakers at picnics are non-essential. Most people attend these picnics for a good time and not to listen to a tell. It with the Salina Chambers of Commerce in different ways the last four or five years. I realize the vast amount of work that can be accomplished through organization and cooperation. I do not believe any city

just started on your work to bring about what you started out to do. You know what the cotton growers of the South have done. At the time those cotton growers organized, the average cotton crop was 2 billion bales. The prices ranged all the way from 4c to 20c a pound. Last year they raised a crop of 13 million bales, 500 pounds to a bale and got the price of 23c to 25c a pound. If the cotton growers can form an organization and hold an increased crop up to that price I do not see why there

is not a wonderful field to go into 4.85 We are glad to welcome you to this city. We do not say it just to say it but we are mighty glad you are here. We feel honored that you people felt that you could select Say lina as the place of holding your and bring about the results you want. You farmers ought to be organized. The merchants have their meetings, the grain men have their meetings. In fact they all do. Now, that is what and bring about the results you want.

coming here. I feel in extending you Legislature sat out there and you islature, he would say right down there and point to you. You are the brains. You are the one who put those men in the legislature. I thank you.

Vice-President W. C. Landon made the response to the addresses made by Mr. Layton and Mr. Lamar.

You know C. W. Lamar is a pretty good fellow and he makes a good speech but it is singular how many speeches we make and once in a while we spill the beans. The idea of him coming before this audience and saying a stranger might be forgiven for taking you for the Kansas Legislature. The men who have served in the legislature are trying to forget

In this day and age we are coming to show a little more regard for each other's weaknesses in this world. I remember, I once heard a Senator from the state of Kansas say that the worst Republican in this whole world was better than the best Democrat ever born. Things have changed since that time. Mr. Layton comes before you and admits that one Democrat in the state of Kansas is an nonest man. I do not know but what myself am also an example.

I do not know just why I have been called on to propond to these talks. I have no po cular home at this time. However, if I have any residence in this world it is in the city

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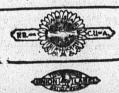
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fore the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date. Communications and Questions — Communications are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. D. of A., are at liberty to

ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answers will be either published or mailed.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1925.



### OUR KANSAS ROAD SYSTEM.

It is already sure that one of the big struggles in the legislature this winter will be over roads legislation. Practically all the folks of Kanout bankruptcy. A moderate tax on gasoline will gument does not apply to entrance fees. of opinion or very much debate.

The advocates of a "State Highway System" will dred Union men in Kansas who have taken the ob- in the family, and the old farmer from wasteing answer. demand that all construction shall be under the ligation all the way from two to six times a piece his substance in California or Florida. demand that all constitution and both on a patternips deck supervision and management of the state through and are not very good cooperators even yet. When Brethren we have a good tax program. If we jam the turrets and shell-shock the way program and will demand that road funds delinquent in his dues. shall be used by local agencies. When this question comes up the fur will fly. The controversy may be so bitter that all legislation for roads That would be a misfortune but probably no greater calamity than it would be to that a Department of Questions and Answers have a large percentage of the highway money would be a mighty fine thing to run in this paper. used for construction and they want some assurance that the construction of highways will be do his part. Only thing is he does not want to ask responsive to their own needs.

### SCHOOL LEGISLATION.

the uneven and unsatisfactory results that they or any body. show. Some of these days the state must accept its long over due obligation to recast its laws providing for education.

time to solve this problem but it should not ad- able benefit in that. Makes no difference up here. profits every year out of the operations of our journ without recognizing its responsibility to the children of the state. Nothwithstanding the failure of previously appointed commissions to get results the legislature should authorize a Commission on Rural Education and give such a commission all the power and means necessary to do something. The fact that other commissions have done little counts for nothing except to emphasize the deplorable fact that the problems of rural schools are still unsolved.

since the organization was established in this state. through the columns of the Kansas Union Farmer selling the pieces of paper that represent owner-Many of the meetings have been well attended but it is fair to say that not more than half the farmers interested have ever been able to make the trip. Midwinter is a mighty bad time for farmers to be away from home. At that season of the year all kinds of live stock require attention and much more of it than at other times. The wife and children can hardly be expected to do this sort of work and so the farmer stays at home.

Weather in January is uncertain. Most farmers now have automobiles and many would drive their own cars to the State Convention if they were sure that they would be able to get back. Experience has proved that if there is any snow at all during the winter it is almost certain to be at its worst and deepest about the time of the Farmers Union Convention. Even if the roads are good and the weather fine on Saturday or Sunday members are afraid to start out with their cars lest they become storm bound and their live stock at home suffer from neglect.

So there never has been a big crowd at the State Convention. Also it is certain that there never will be a very large turnout at a January meeting. Therefore the Salina Convention, held this year, voted to submit an amendment to the by-laws changing the date from January to the 2nd Wed-

nearly always good at that season the weather is almost certain to be fine. Farmers and their wives almost certain to be fine. Farmers and their wives need some vacation. They can take it better in October than any other time, Every part of Kansas is in driving distance of any town likely to secure the Annual Convention. If there are not secure the Annual Convention. If there are not on the Convention is always to the farmers and their wives of Kansas are against that proposition but none of them want our state to be denied federal road money while others are getting their share. We sais is in driving distance of any town likely to secure the Annual Convention. If there are not secure the Annual Convention. If there are not secure the Annual Convention. If there are not secure the Annual Convention is always tents and camping out for a week early in a Kansas october is always to some changes in the road laws to enable Kansas forbidden by Divine and human law.

The first convention of the taxpayers getting the taxpayers grown wast sums for improvements to the that weight as arguments for the safety of society or for the nullification of the constitution.

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With an October meeting the Union countries would compete with each other in trying for the largest possible attendance. Caravans with ban-ners flying would cross the state and advertise with a registration fee or tax on real estate of such cardinary.

The total bonded debt of this country, federal, state and municipal is now more than \$40,000,000,000. To that must be added \$10,000,000,000. ners flying would cross the state and advertise or control of such ordinances.

Organization, Education and Cooperation in a most effective way. It should be no great trouble to get an attendance of ten thousand at an October meetan attendance of ten thousand at an Octo vention of the Kansas Farmers Union will be held at Hayes during the second week of next October. The man or woman who can think of a better time or place is invited to register objections. Those who are in favor of the proposed changes only result would be an increase in interest rates.

Or looks say right away that the proposition does were recently printed in a Washington not go far enough. Many people want to exempt the paper.

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fee from \$2 to \$5 beginning on September 1. get anywhere on this matter the legislature mass.

There seem to be many good reasons for such a change and no very strong arguments against it. In the first place the privilege of belonging to the proper such as a registration rate that will raise a determine a registration rate that will raise a while \$3,000,000 of the public debt is being paid each working day, and still we have \$25,000,000 for charity at home and \$4,000,000 to send in philanthropic gifts to wet Europe."

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### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A delegate to the State Convention suggested It would be and this writer is more than willing to

other way the editor will frame up the questions consumed by Kansas farmers. each week and let the readers answer them. Ther It may be that this legislature will not have should be a lot of fun and some consider-

All who are interested and who want to ask or side. answer questions will please write at once about it. Direct all your letters and questions to W. C Lansdon, Room 410 Investment Building, Washington, D. C. Of course Lansdon cannot answer all the questions you can ask but there are lots of wise men and reference libraries in Washington, The annual convention of the Kansas Farmers you want a personal answer by mail that will be wealth in a poker game or produce values by mands on government for new kinds servants of the people. Union has been held in January almost ever supplied but we can help every one if answers shooting raps. Wall street has been buying and are acceptible.

### OUR TAX PROGRAM.

for the state government. Every suggestion made the same time. When that happens much money adopted by the legislature the program will lift destroyed. The New York Stock Exchange should the city better than it is now. a large part of the burden of direct property tax- be compelled to take out a gambling license. es from the farmers of Kansas.

First, a gross roduction tax on oil and other mineral resources. No one interested in the public relfare can possibly object to this proposition. The gas, oil, lead, zinc and other minerals are being sold out of the state without any advantage to bear but there are a great many very fine farmerful lobby will fight this levy but the legislature should make it.

Second, state income and occupation taxes. Re
the foundation of agriculture, and the Union or the "Union and me" that business of this city, rightly regarded business of this city, rightly regarded business of this city, rightly regarded business of the stabilish that business of this city, rightly regarded business of the country. Losses and debts of the country business of th

Second, state income and occupation taxes. Before any farmer objects to that suggestion he should
realize just what it means. Only about one-half
the families of the state pay any property taxes.

This does not mean that a great part of the other
half are not able to pay. They have no real estate. Their personal property is covered by the
constitutional exemption. Many such heads of famtate. Their personal property is covered by the against the collar more children and a constitutional exemption. Many such heads of famdouble tree lined up straight across the road?

The farmers' Union will do the most for the country.

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The farmers' Union will do the most for the problems we members who do the most for it. Our organizative town how just pestered the life did it. Your committee wrote the meet. When you turn loose a person of BIGGER CONVENTIONS NEEDED.

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Once or twice in the history of the Kansas Farmers Union more than a thousand folks have attended the Annual State Convention. The average crowd has not been more than seven or eight

ilies have incomes of as much as \$3,000 or even \$4,000 a year and never pay a cent for the support of state and local governments. The Occupation to cope with the school. Now, one must have an education to you people in the Farmers Union to cope with the support of state and local governments. The Occupation to two you cannot tell a law and in the face of the lawyers and income agency through which organized farmers may learn that self help is the only sort of help that is great that our troubles are over. That we take the deal of the most for the support of state and local governments. The Occupation to two people in the Farmers Union to cope with the two people in the Farmers Union to two people in the Farmers Union to vope with the one of the law and in the face of the lawyers and income agency through which organized farmers may learn that self help is the only sort of help that is great that self help is the only sort of help that is great that self help is the only sort of help that is great that self help is the only sort of help that is great that self help is the only sort of help that is great that self help is the only sort of help that is great that self help is the only sort of help that is great that self help is the only sort of help that is great that self help is the only sort of help that is a good thing. The farmers Union to your people in the Farmers Union to two people in the Farmers Union to your peop

hundred. It would be fine in every way if thou visions for its use and distribution by the countles sands instead of hundreds could attend our state in which it is collected. Here is where the big fight meetings. That is one of the reasons why the last meetings. That is one of the reasons why the last objection to the gasoline tax but there are a lot of convention voted to ask the Locals to authorize folks that do not want it spent by a state highway Has Many Enemies a change of date from January to October.

It would be possible to have an attendance of the thousand or more during the second week in ten thousand or more during the second week in nonest who believe that money raised for roads will unlimited circulation of booze. It is October. Wheat seeding is about over that time, be wasted unless it is spent by a state highway unlimited circulation of booze. It is true that the amendment and the law October. Wheat seeding is about over that the commission. Then there is the matter of Federcorn picking has not fairly started. The road are
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smallest in our history; he has instates, the municipalities, and the increased longevity three years per perdividuals of the United States are souls living in the state will pay, interest rates son; his industrial accidents are 250, not yet beyond our ability to pay. All will be raised and in time all Kansas mortgages at even a low rate only a few honest creased longevity three years per perdividuals of the United States are son; his industrial accidents are 250, not yet beyond our ability to pay. All only will be raised and in time all Kansas mortgages at even a low rate only a few honest creased longevity three years per perdividuals of the United States are son; his industrial accidents are 250, not yet beyond our ability to pay. All only will be raised and in time all Kansas mortgages at even a low rate only a few honest creased longevity three years per perdividuals of the United States are son; his industrial accidents are 250, not yet beyond our ability to pay. All only a few honest creased longevity three years per perdividuals of the United States are son; his industrial accidents are 250, not yet beyond our ability to pay. All only a few honest creased longevity three years per perdividuals of the United States are son; his industrial accidents are 250, not yet beyond our ability to pay. All only a few honest creased longevity three years per perdividuals of the United States are son; his industrial accidents are 250, not yet beyond our ability to pay. All only a few honest creased longevity three years per perdividuals of the United States are son; his industrial accidents are 250, not yet beyond our ability to pay. All only a few honest creased longevity three years per perdividuals of the United States are son; his industrial accidents are 250, not yet beyond our ability to pay. All only a few honest creased longevity three years per perdividuals of the United States are son; his industrial accidents are 250, not yet beyond our ability to pay. All only a few honest creased The last state convention, just held at Salina, will be raised and in time all kansas morgages worded almost unanimously to increase the iniation will go out of the state and pay no taxes at all. To beer he buys bonds until one in five sinking funds from income. Unless Is an obligation, further than the state and pay no taxes at all. To beer he buys bonds until one in five sinking funds from income. Unless Is an obligation, further than the state and pay no taxes at all. To beer he buys bonds until one in five sinking funds from income. fee from \$2 to \$5 beginning on September 1. get anywhere on this matter the legislature must persons are security holders; mean-the country is to be ruined by the

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its highway engineer. A very large part of the a man realizes that it will cost him \$5 to get back can put it over we can lift more than half the proppopulation and of the membership of the legis- if he drops out of the organization he is much more erty tax from the farmers in a single year. Write population and of the high- likely to think a couple of time before becoming to your representative and senator and tell them ments show that statemment is absolutional and the high- likely to think a couple of time before becoming to your representative and senator and tell them ments show that statemment is absolute. they must do something about the intolerable bur- lutely untenable and ridiculous," reden of property taxation. Make your language plain and emphatic and do it right now. The session is almost half over.

Deficiencies

Destroy Budgets

of his active life a member of the language plain and must be so hy meking it is is almost half over.

### INTANGIBLE DIVIDENDS.

The Farmers Union Insurance Companies have all the questions and write all the answers. He is reduced the cost of protecting property from fire willing to do his part either way. He will under- and crops from hail almost fifty per cent. The take to answer, in some fashion, any question that agitation and exciteany brother or sister asks. It is not necessary to at Kansas City, Wichita and St. Joseph have contake to answer, in some fashion, any question that Farmers Union Livestock Commission Comanies Kansas elementary schools in the country are confine these queries to cooperation, law or farm- quered Justice and fair play for Kansas live stock not what they should be. They cost too much for ing. Ask any sensible question about any thing producers. The Farmers Union Jobbing Association has stabilized and regulated the price of twine, Or if the readers think it would do more good the salt, coal, tankage and scores of other necessities alongside the vessel. \* \*

Thousands of Kansas farmers who never heard of the Union or any of is enterprises are making Ask questions about anything in which you are statewide enterprises. The Farmers Union makes interested or answer questions that other folks or saves, which is even better, tens of millions ask. It is a good and reliable way to get informa- of dollars every year for Kansas Agriculture. No farmer in Kansas can afford to stay on the out-

### WALL STREET "PICK UPS."

It is reported that Wall Street operators have Can be Reduced made \$5,000,000,000 since election. The man who believes that it is possible to create now the people have been making de- in the use of public funds by the punish their crimes when wrong doing and railroads or that are evidences of debt owed by such concerns.

Nothing is added to the producing power of a The Kansas Farmers Union now has a very railway or a mill when its stock certificates indefinite tax program. The Annual Convention crease in price. One of these days all the Wall definite tax program. The Annual Convention crease in pite. One of these days an the wall around the city in its present condition and within 5 years the agricultion and within 5 years the ag for the state government. Every suggestion made the same time. When that happens much money ture of the territory that Salina the Legislature. Everybody shook ture of the Legislature. Everybody shook the their heads. Said it would not do he said, cooperative marketing is

### THE UNION FOR ME.

Every one knows how Betsey and I killed the the revenues or the property tax payers. A pow- ers in Kansas who are not sure whether it is the foundation of agriculture. The established because the farmer will a matter of cold facts, the condition

### COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

"Would the explosion of a 2,000pound bomb on a battleship's deck

"We know it will nt. Our experi-

nance Tests, June and July, 1921:

John J. Pershing, Senior Member. Theo. Roosevelt,

Acting Secreary of the Navy

Approved. John W. Weeks,

Secretary of War.

If experts differ se widely common folks have home rights to ther own opinions. It may be that as a naval expert Secretary Wilbur is after all for his department is guilty of an either governor but of the pardoning a very fine lawyer.

### Taxes

Approved:

MINUTES OF THE 19TH AN- I consider to be the greatest achiev-NUAL MEETING OF THE KAN- ment in the state of Kansas. SAS DIVISION OF THE FARM- In 1912 we met at Hays and the bushel. The great bulk of the farm-UNION HELD AT SA-

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production and they could not market to frame a law so the children of banks in the United States. The peotheir comodities through this city the farmers of Kansas would be en- ple of the United States would be the bats would be roosting in the buildings and business houses of this cation without going away from home marketing if we could just convince city. The city is dependent upon the for it. Finally the highbrow educathe farmer it is the right thing to do. territory surrounding that city. Every tors said, "let them have it, if they Something must be done. Nothwithcity has its excuse for existence in pass this law there will be no schools standing all these stories we hear, as

We have been accused of drawing dry on the signature of the governor steadily increased and something has

of service. Such requisitions can be

Not content with the services that

Budgeting expenses below is the only answer. Every corporate body and difficult that many unmemrited with power to make appropriations convictions occur nad many penalties should be allowed to buy anything, if a l lowed to return to sotax has been levied. To make sure and prisons are to be regarded as tax has been levied. To make such that such a policy is carried out, the country and all the states should by depriving the pattent of his liber-ty after he is cured. To do so expensely the state of t ficers who spend in excess of the poses him to the criminal contagion budgets under which they operate. To of the incurable and in too many make this essential provision effective all appropriating bodies should be destroy all possible good results from deprived of authority to pay defici- reformatory treatment. encies.

And must be stopped from doing legal profession and chief justice of so by making it impossible to include the mistakes that are made err on the Supreme Court of California when a deficiency of any kind in a budget. the sid he was called to his present job at The Federal government now has a great bulk of society is made up of Washington. Here is another opinion fairly good budget system but so far persons who have never committed that is entitled to some consideration. it has not done much to stop reck- crime or who have never been caught Extract from report of the Joint less spending. During the recent at it there is always much more crit-Board on Results of Aviation and Ord- campaign the people heard a good icism than satisfaction when a condeal about the economies already ef- viet is given another chance to make 18. Aircraft carrying high-capaci- fected. That was good stuff in the something worth while of himself. sive power to sink or seriously daming appropriations of \$160,000,000.00. pardons granted by Governor's Daage any naval vessel at present conformal four more such bills totaling hunvis and Hyde should not result in any structed, provided such projectiles dreds of millions will be enacted be- radical changes in law by the legiscan be placed in the water close fore the fourth of March. Congress latures of Missouri and Kansas. Probfunctions without the fear of God ably on a complete check up it will on the taxpayer in its heart. The be found that neither governor has great departments of government been more generous or reckless in constantly spend in excess of their this respect than his average predeappropriations and great deficiency cessor. Certainly the policy of parolsills go through almost without op- ing prisoners rests on a sound social position because congressmen are un- foundation. Some regulations and

ing the law. The public officer who spends prive society of all its benefits. more than the appropriation made treason and the law making bodies that condone and encourage such In only one way. That is by giv- and their members are equally guilty. ing up something. For a long time We must develope a new conscience illegally

Is a Fine Thing

Especially what we call higher education, but we must not forget that the higher it is, the more it costs Undoubtedly the time for a survey and an assessment of the value of tions has come. Are the taxpayers

ty, The College of Emporia, St. Mary College, Bethany College, Kan-

sas Wesleyan University, McPherson College, Friends University, Fairmount College, Southwestern University and a dozen more not so well known are prosperous and growing even against the competition of the state schools.

The parents and students who support and attend all these private schools undoubtedly regard them as superior to the tax supported institions. This seems to mean that about half the population that should be served by the state schools reject the advantages offered even though they must share in their cost.

Is an obligation, function and re-

inals see the error of their ways and ciety will become good and law abiding citizens. If crime is disease

Every governor is burdened, haressed and distressed almost beyond human endurance by appeals for paroles and pardons. Of course, mistakes are made and equally of course

willing that the government should resrictions may be necessary but the default on its obligations even when principles involved are right. It is they have been incurred by diregard- much better to have a few abuses of the pardoning power than to de-This is not written in defense of

offense little less grave than actual power that must be exercised by all governors. If Davis and Hyde have acted honestly and from conusation crimes are accessories after the fact of justice neither of them needs any defense. If either of them has acted the law is sufficient to is proved.

the wheat in the state of Kansas was delivered for less than \$1.00 a Farmers Union adopted resolutions ers of Kansas who were forced to that there be established a system of rural high schools to which the boys where they were last year. The fault and girls might go to school without is their own because of their failure to protect themselves and organize as being taken from home. We adopted resolutions in favor of a bill of that the growers of other commodities

The other day the President of the Said we were trying to have the far- right. The Capper Law provides for Should some calamity overtake mer himself to keep controll of the the funds necessary to carry on cothe farmers which would prevent their schools. What we wanted to do was operative marketing. It creates credit

### The Countrywoman

### Calisthenics

By Agnes M. McKee

You can talk of your fancy gymnastics And your bending and stretching yourself;
But out on the farm, the early alarm
Calls me forth to better my health.

And I'm up while the dark is still o'er us, But no time for setting-up stuff;
My drills have begun e'er the dawn of the sun—
To some these athletics seem rough.

There's the breakfast to get for the family
Of cereal, hot biscuits and fruit;
The children must dress, this done, I'll confess My drill work lacked only the suit.

Then the chickens demand my attention, They are fed, and the turkeys are, too; Back to the house, and I find that a blouse Must be mended and fixed up for Sue,

The orders must be 'phoned in for dinner;
There is sweeping and dusting to do,
Luch to prepare, and the apples to pare
That I bought, and want to can, too. That roast must boil and go to the fireless;

The dessert fixed and put on the ice.

The clock's nearing 3—I promised I'd be
At the club, and I want to look nice,

But when I am ready I look at the gas, And I must fill the 5-gallon can, So I work with a tussle (thus to

strengthen my muscle), And I wish for the power of a man.

The evening, too, has athletics aplenty, Dinner, the dishes — I rest for a minute; When bedtime has come, my exercise done, I retire. Joy there is in it!

specialist and

Crall, Erie.

Committee reports.

Election of officers.

esults as follows:

Directors:

President-John Tromble.

Secretary-C. E. Brasted

Treasurer—Grant Bliss
Doorkeeper—M. V. Gates
Conductor—John A. Scheel

Lecturer-M. O. Glessner

A. P. Hotten, Geary county

Wm. T. Lumb, Riley county Second District, member of Board of

Wheaton Slyter, Miami county

H. B. Whitaker, Kincaid

J. M. Rinker, Wa Keeney C. J. Diederick, Selden

C. E. Brasted, Salina

H. R. Green, Moline

C. E. Henderson, Anderson county John T. Evans, Coffey county

Delegates to the national conven

C. Killian, Green, Kanasas. T. Bucknell, Stafford

Ralph Weilliam, Johnson county

Leonard Zodrow, Selden Harm Schoen, Mitchell county D. L. Barrett, Osawatomie

S. Alexander, Winfield C. Felts, Winfield

Capitalizing the cooperative spir-

Financing the local association— E. C. Trull.

General discussion of local prob-

9:30 A. M.—Mrs. E. N. Hall spoke

it-L. E. De Voss.

should be included in each day's diet

### Pumpkin Pie.

4 eggs, 8 cupfuls sugar 3 pints of milk quart strained pumpkins 1 teaspoonful ginger 4 teaspoonfuls cinnamon Will make 4 large pies.

Mrs. E. N. Hall

MINERAL NECESSARY

Minerals are just as essential to the health and strength of humans as oil is to the automobile.

"You would not think of starting on a long trip without seeing that your automobile has a sufficient supply of oil," says Miss Efoise Huskins of the home economics department at State College. "But few people give any attention to the mineral requirements of their body. Good teeth, hair and blood are partially dependent on the mineral supply in the food. Anaemia is frequently due to a lack of minerals."

wheat, apples, figs, oysters, and make the lasses.

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For phosphorus, lean beef, cheese, c

MINUTES OF THE 19TH AN-NUAL MEETING OF THE KAN-SAS DIVISION OF THE FARM-ER'S UNION HELD AT SA-LINA, JANUARY 21, 23, 1925.

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vince the farmer that organization is necessary. Everybody we talk to tells us so. I had not been in Washington long when some fellow called on me to find out if I was responsible for any bills made by my wife. That was cooperation of their chamber of commerce. The farmer in every county 9:30 A. M.—Mrs. E. N merce. The larmer in every county a few words for the women desiring in this state ought to have an organ a few words for the women desiring ization to make himself felt. Unor- to have an auxiliary to the Farmers

have lost title to 40% of the land of the privilege of calling their neighthe country. More than 1-3 of the borhood clubs where all are members farmers are tenants. Some say the of the Farmers Union, an auxilary islature may be paid in conformity with the constitution and laws of the Farmers Union. Republican party is to plame. Some of the rarmers Office.

say it is the Democrat party. The farmers themselves are responsible because themselves are responsible because they will not get together and cause they will not get together and the delocates with several sorres.

own business but we are neglecting dress outlining some of the problems our duty when we do not organize and complished and some of the problems of the proble in a few words for the addresses

A partial report of the credentials committee was read by the chairman, Roy Schmitt of Fairview: We, your ommitte on credentials re-

port to you the following delegates entitled to seats and votes in this convention.

Locals Business Associations...... 51 Count Unions .

Signed, Roy Schmitt,

D. L. Barrett, Harry Neath
C. J. Diederich of Selden moved that the report be adopted. Motion

seconded and carried.
At this time Mr. T. B. Dunn, Secretary of the Auditing Association and H. E. Witham, President, took the floor to conduct the annual meet-

ing of that association. Wednesday evening: 7.30—President Lewis of the Hays Teachers College delivered an address to the delegates assembled.

After the address by President Lewis the meeting was turned over to Mr. A. M. Kinney, President of the F. U. Managerial Association.

Their program was as follow: Reading of the minutes of the last meeting.

Report of the Secretary.

Announcements of Committees.

Loyalty—John Tromble.

Need for the organization—C. E.

Huff, Oronoque.

Relationship of Directors and

M. O. Glessner, Salina Frank McClelland, Maple Hill John Vesecky, Timkin C. E. Huff, Oronoque

Jim Anderson. Motion was made by W. C. Lans Motion was made by W. C. Lansdon that the first five persons receiving the highest number of votes be elected as delegates to the national convention and the next five persons receiving the next five highest number of votes be declared as alternates. That they serve in the order of the

the officers and members of the Board of Directors to come to the platform Talks were made by Mr. Brasted, F. D. Becker, Secretary, Chas. Simpson, field manager. Also, directors of the common schools of Kansas. C. J. Diederich, Norman Flora and W. C. Whitney made short talks.

It was moved by R. F. Anderson of Phillipsburg and seconded by W. C. Whitney of Agra, that it is the wish of the common schools of the common.

Money wanted bers.

Page 39, Article 5, Section 1.

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Supplemental Report.

Stock FOR SALE.

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to the building fund which is now on hearty welcome extended to us in be-deposit in the Farmers Union State half of Salina. We also wish to ex-arately for the receipt of such funds.

are calcium, phosphorous, iron and sulphur. The foods from which one sulpnur. The foods from which one may obtain these minerals are listed may obtain these minerals are listed Thursday evening, January 22, 1925.

Signed,

John Vesecky, chairman

R. T. Scholfield,

Woodman, manager of the Farmers beans, eggs, egg yolk, oatmetl, po- pany at Kansas City, gave a report f the business done by that company.

W. C. Lansdon, chairman of the grislative Committee read their re SSARY

IN DAILY DIET

wheat, apples, figs, oysters, and mo
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wheat, apples, figs, oysters, and mo-Legislative Committee read their re- and carried

We recommend that the legislature shift a part of the cost of government managers-R. F. Anderson, from farms and other physical prop-erty and suggest the following avail-Phillipsburg.
Cooperation of Competition between local cooperatives-E. A. able sources of revenue:

(a) a gross production tax on oil and other mineral resources. (b) state income and occupation taxes,

(c) A tax on gasoline to be used for the construction and up-keep of public highways on a county unit system , (d) A registration tax on mortgag-es equivalent to 1-4 of one per

cent annually to the end of the maturity term.

3. We approve the principles of the existing primary law but suggest ganized farmers cannot have any in- Union. Not making it compulsory for that it would be better for farmers fluence upon the affairs of this counthe women to form an auxiliary in if the primary elections were held

try.

The farmer has lost money. They meetings but for the ladies to have have lost title to 100% of the land of the next try.

The farmer has lost money of the land of the ladies to have have lost title to 100% of the land of the lan 4. We are in favor of a constitutional amendment so framed that fair compensation for members of the leg-

5. Free institutions cannot be preserved without the political activity cause they will not get together and use the power they possess. Organize.

We certainly feel under obligations to these gentlemen when they tell us we are neglecting our duty to our own business but we are neglecting our duty when we do not organize and complished and some of the problems.

Hackney Harmony Hounds pleased served without the political activity of all citizens. We are in favor of a provisions that each voters, with provisions that each voter shall receive a receipt for one-half his political activity of all citizens. We are in favor of a provisions that each voter shall receive a receipt for one-half his political activity of all citizens. We are in favor of a provisions that each voter shall receive a receipt for one-half his political activity of all citizens. We are in favor of a provisions that each voter shall receive a receipt for one-half his political activity of all citizens. We are in favor of a provisions that each voters, with provisions that each voters half his political activity of all citizens. We are in favor of a provisions that each voters half his political activity of all citizens. We are neglecting of all citizens. We are neglecting of all citizens. We are neglecting of all citizens are neglecting of all citizens. The provisions that each voter shall receive a receipt for one-half his political activity of all citizens.

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Mr. Tromble expressed his thanks

Next in the order of business came Directors provide for the pay and expressed the nomination of officers, members the nomination of the first, not more than three members, including the provider of the Spard of Directors of the first, not more than three members, including the provider of the state Union, of the Board of Directors of the first, second and third districts and deleing the president of the state Union, to attend the present session of the gates to the national convention. legislature and do whatever is proper Nominations were called for, with and possible to secure the enactment of laws in conformity with these recommendations and to prevent the en-Vice President—W. C. Lansdon. C. E. Huff. actment of any legislation detrimental to the agricultural interests of

Kansas. W. C. Lansdon, W. E. Hays, D. L. Barrett, W. P. Lambertson, First District, member of Board of W. J. Carlton, F. W. Harlow. W. P. Lambertson, Brown County Anton Peterson, Washington county

On motion made and seconded, the eport was adopted as read. Meeting adjourned to 9.30 A. M.

Directors:

C. E. Huff, Norton County
Third District, member of Board of
Directors:

One of Board of Board of Board of Blue Mound. The Hackney Harmony
Directors:

One of Blue Mound. The Hackney Harmony
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Directors:

One of Blue Mound. The Hackney Harmony
Directors: Hounds again favored the delegates with several selections.

On motion made by A. M. Kinney of Huron a collection was taken to help defray the expenses of the Hackney Harmony Hounds, Motion was seconded and carried. A. M. Kinney, H. B. Whitaker, W. B. Thurston and John Anderson took the collection and when counted it was found there and when counted it was found there was \$43.58 to assist these singers in paying their expenses.

While the voting was going on in the lobby of the hall, local problems were taken up and discussed by the delegates present. delegates present.

Meeting adjourned until 1:30 P. M

Friday, January 23, 1925,

ny Hounds again opened the meeting \$5.00, and shall be

with song.

Report of Resolutions Committee.

Mr. John Vesecky of Timkin, chairman of the Resolutions committee and substitute "provided that on and after September 1, 1925 the charter fee shall be \$75.00.

read the following report:
We, the Committee on Resolutions
Present the Following:

the election ballots. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned until 1:30 P. M.

The meeting was adjourned until the St. Lawrence Great Lakes water-the st

er into the Farmers Union State
Bank and answered any question that
might be asked in regard to it.
Mr. C. E. Brasted, as President of
the Insurance Companies called for
the officers and members of the Board
of Directors to come to the platform
on the history and development of in line 13 cmit "provided they are

Bank. In stock of the Farmers Unjon State Bank. This stock is to be did address of Dr. Lewis, President
held for reale to members of the Unheld for reale to members of the Unand of the songs of the Hackney Har

A. B. Brandenburg.

Report of Constitution and By-Laws

Dispersion

Page 36, Article 4, Section 1. Substitute for "The initiation fee of \$2.00, the following; "On and after Septemthe following; "On and after Septemthe following: "On a septemthe follo

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SALINA, KANSAS

C. E. BRASTED, President GRANT BLISS, Treasurer, W. C. WHITNEY, Vice President CHAS. SIMPSON, Field Rep.

1:30 P. M.—The Hackney Harmo- ber 1, 1925, the initiation fee shall be (b) Page 27, Article 1, Section 2.

2. Office of State Lecturer.

(g) Page 8, Article 2, Section 1.

Omit the words "a Lecturer."

(b) Page 12, Article 2, Section 13.

receiving the next five highest number of votes be declared as alternates. That they serve in the order of the appointment of a state grain in seconded and carried.

The Huff asking that his name be withdrawn from the ballot as a nominee for vice-president. After discussion by A. P. Hotton of Junction City and W. C. Whitney of Agra in favor of Mr. Huff withdrawing his name, the motion was made and seconded that his name be taken from the election ballots. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned until the special properties of the decimal properties. The meeting was adjourned until the appointment of a state grain in the entire section.

(c) Page 12, Article 2, Section 13.

WE PAY 200 Monthly Suary, furnish car and expenses to introduce our and expenses in the Lecturers may be employed by the car and expenses in the Lecturers, and shall be paid Directors, and shall be paid Directors, together with their board of Directors, and shall be paid Directors, and shall be paid Directors, and shall be paid Directo

1:30 P. M.—Meeting was opened with song by the Hackney Harmony Hounds. Mr. A. W. Seamans, took the floor conducting the meeting of the Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Association.

Mr. O. K. Marley explained further into the Farmers Union State Bank and answered any question that might be acked in a permanent nature.

provements be of a permanent nature.

(a) Page 8, Article 1, Section 5.

Substitute for the first clause the Substitute for the second Wedness meet annually on the second wedness of read building vocational training and any other special plans of joint action between special plans of joint action between the Federal Government and the various states, where such Federal appropriations for expensive schemes of road building vocational training and any other special plans of joint action between the Federal Government and the various states, where such Federal appropriations for expensive schemes of road building vocational training and any other special plans of joint action between special plans of joint action between substitute for the first clause the following: "The state Union shall for expensive schemes of road building vocational training and any other special plans of joint action between substitute for the first clause the following: "The state Union Shall for expensive schemes of road building vocational training and any other substitute for the first clause the following: "The place of meeting shall be for the first clause the following: "The place of meeting shall be for the second was provided in the following: "The place of the first clause the following: "The place of the first clause the following: "The place of the first clause the following: "The place of the following: "T

C. Whitney made short talks.

It was moved by R. F. Anderson of Phillipsburg and seconded by W. C. Whitney of Agra, that it is the wish of the delegates of this convention that the Board of Directors be requested to invest \$10,000.00 belonging Layton and C. W. Lamar for the the hullding fund which is now on hearty welcome extended to us in be-

C. E. Huff, chairman. D. L. Barrett,

1. (a) and (b). carried. 2. (a), (b) and (c) lost, 3. (a) carried. (b) lost.

4. Carried. Supplemental report. Carried. Motion was made, seconded and carried that the report be adopted as

amended. (Continued on page 4

Sale

It is impossible to fatten calves

### KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE

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C. J. Diederick,

W. E. Spencer,
Frank McClelland.
Mr. Huff moved that the report be adopted section by section. Motion seconded and carried.

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1. (a) and (b) accorded to the section of the section of

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RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. Whereas, Death has summoned from our community the beloved wife of our brother, C. E. Menard. Therofere be it, Resolved. That we the members of Newbury Local No. 1922 of the Farmers Union herewith tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved brother and his children in their deep affliction, And be it further.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.
Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly
Father to remove by death Mrs. Letpersberger, mother of our Brother Chas.

Be it therefore Resolved that we the members of Baldwin Creek Local Union No. 1880 extend to Brother Leipersberger and family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Leipersburger a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting and a copy be sen to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

O. J. Lergen,

Gideon Potts,

Gust Larson, Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.
Whereas our heavenly Father has in his infinite wisdom sees fit to take from our infinite wisdom sees fit to take from our midst our brother, D. K. Paddock. We then members of Buckeye Local 2074 extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the members of the family, one sent to the state paper and one placed on the minutes of our meeting.

By order of Committee:
F. C. Gerstenberger,
W. S. Baker,
Claude Austin.

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Farmers' Unvon State Bank, Kansas City, Kansas. Kansas Union Farmer,

KANSAS CITY HAY MARKET

REPORT January 30, 1925.

Receipts of hay on the Kansas City narket this week. Prairie 111 cars, Alfalfa 727 cars, Timothy 56 cars, Clover Mixed 8 cars, Clover 6 cars, and Straw 9 cars, a total of 917 cars, as compared with 976 mars last week and 852 cars a year ago.

Alfalfa was quoted unchanged to one dollar lower this week. Clover was also one dollar lower. Other quotations were unchanged. The prairie market is reported steady. Upper grades and sound Alfalfa are steady, but out of condition and poor quality are slow and dull. Nominal Quotations Jan. 30, 1925.

Prairie: No.1-\$10.00-11.50. No.2-\$9.50-10.00. No. 3-\$7.50-9.00.

Alfalfa: Sel. Dairy-\$24.50-26.00. Choice-22.50-24.00. No. 1-\$20.50-22.00. Standard-16.00-20.00. No. 2-14.00-15.50.

No. 3-\$10.00-13.00. Timothy: No. 1-\$16.50-17.50. Standard-15.50-16.00. No. 2-\$14.00-15.00. No. 3—\$12.50-13.50. Clover Mixed:

Light-\$16.00-17.00. No. 1-\$15.00-16.00. No. 2-\$12.0-14.50. Clover:

No. 1-\$15.00-17.00. No. 2-\$11.00-14.50. Straw-\$7.00-17.00.

Is your cream separator properly adjusted? Figures obtained in a cow testing association in South Dakota show that one farmer operating a faulty separator was losing cream at the rate of 20 pounds of butterfat the rate of 20 pounds of butterfat the rate of 20 pounds of butterfat a month. Had this continued throughtons be sent to the Kansas Union Farther of be sent to the Kansas Union Farther of publication.

L. G. Muckenthaler,
L. Rosenstengel,
Chas. Mock. Committee.

Above resolution adopted by Newbury local at its regular meeting, Jan. 19th, 1021.

R. J. Muckenthaler, Secretary. tected the loss, the separator was adjusted, and the leak was stopped before the great loss was sustained.

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# PLANTERS STATE BANK

MINUTES OF THE 19TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KANSAS DIVISION OF THE FARMER'S UNION HELD AT SALINA, JANUARY 21-23, 1925.

(Continuel from Page 3)

Report of the Committee on the Good

4. We recommend unswerving loyalty to our state wide business organizations, the Live Stock Commission Gompany, the Jobbing Association, the Insurance Company, the Auditing Association, the Produce Association and the Bank upon the principle that if we expect the support of our home people to our home institutions, we must extend the same support to our state wide institutions.

5. We further recommend that whether in auxiliary work or work in the local Farmers Union extend to you an invitation to hold your mext annual convention in Junction City. You will find our hotel facilities and accommodations excellent and we shall try to make your stay as pleative principles, in giving loyal support to our business enterprises and in contributing articles to the woman's contributing articles to the woman's page in our state Union paper.

Furthermore, we wish to thank the ladies of Rural Rest local, Salina, Kansas for the courtesy they have extended to us during our stay in Yours very truly,

the Kansas Wheat pools. 6. We further recommend that an explanation of the liquidation of the Farmers Union wheat pool be published in our paper for the benefit of those who do not have that informa-

7. Believing the question of properly carried. financing our business associations There was a call for any resolu-the most important of all things in tions from the floor of the convention. the most important of all things in cooperative enterprises, therefore, we urge every Business Association, local and individual member to open an account with our own bank and also take at least one share of stock, if possible. There are but few members who do not have a bank account. Why not use our own bank and help it so it can help you, when you might need help and the other fellow is not so disposed. Let's cooperate.

8. We further recommend that all

8. We further recommend that all so-called Farmers Union Business Associations and members who do not cooperate be requested to take down

Mrs. L. J. Heaton, O. M. Lippert, Mat Mertz.

c. E. Henderson of Kincaid, chairman, read as follows.

We, your committee on good of the order beg leave to submit the follow.

The Committee on Woman's Auxiliary read the following report:

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1. We believe that a wide field of useful read the following report:

We, your committee on good of the order beg leave to submit the following report.

We recommend that every Farmers Union managerial Association. Also, that they get in touch with each other through the Farmers Union Jobbing Association in purchasing supplies of all kinds cooperate with nearby Associations when one Association alone cannot handle full cars of merchandise stuff that two or three go together and pool their order. In too many instances cooperative business associations are rivals or competitors instead of real cooperators.

2. We recommend a closer relationship between local, county and state units will help to create a stronger Union and render a service which can never be obtained any other way. The Farmers Union paper has space to hire and if each member would advertise any and all farm stuff they have for sale or exchange in said paper instead of selling to some one outside of our Union giving him a chance to make a profit at our expense.

Illiary submit the following report:

1. We belive that a wide field on or organization to hold many repearing a plan for the education of our organization in preparing a plan for the education of our bys and girls in cooperative. The education in proposer to work and principles. We believe it to be a mistake to delegate to any prominent individual, commercial organization the work and principles. We believe it to be a mistake to delegate, to any prominent individual, commercial organization the work and principles. We believe that in dividual, commercial organization the work and principles of cooperations and the very state of their life. We recommend the very state of their life. We recommend the work of real cooperators.

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3. We heartily endorse any organization to emers Union, said organization to embrace the lines of activity not covered by the Farmers Union such as women's clubs, boys and girls clubs and the work generally in an auxiliary capacity to the Farmers Union local.

4. We recommend unswerving loyalty to our state wide business organ-

mers Union Jobbing Association and extended to us during our stay in their city.

> Mrs. Thos. Murray, Mrs. E. N. Hall, Mrs. S. S. Cassidy. Mrs. Murray moved the adoption of the report. Motion seconded and

cooperate be requested to take down their Farmers Union sign.

9. We recommend that the Union use its resources and every effort be put forth for the rebuilding of the Union, realizing that the local unions ore the foundation of the Organization itself.

10. We further recommend that a question and answer department be opened in our Farmers Union paper for information pertaining to Union activities.

gates are sent to conventions and Signed,
C. E. Henderson, chairman, would be a check up for the people back home to know how many sessions.

J. E. Cornwell of Waldo made the motion that one man can receive pay from no more than one Farmers Union enterprise. Motion was seconded by C. E. Brasted. Motion lost with only

Mat Mertz.

Mr. Henderson made the motion that the report be adopted as read.

Motion seconded and carried.

Report on Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Thomas Murray, chairman of the Committee on Woman's Auxiliary the Committee on Woman's Auxiliary the following report:

Mat Mertz.

from no more than one Farmers Union enterprise. Motion lost with only 30 persons voting for it.

Nominations for the place of the next annual meeting were received.

Messages as follows were read:

Arkensas City, Kansas.

Arkansas City, Kansas., Hon. John Tromble, President. We urge your organization to hold

Yours very truly, Chamber of Commerce, C. W. Brakensiek, Hays, Kansas was also nominated s a place to hold the next convention. On count, Hays, Kansas was elect-

ed the place. Junction City Arkansas City

hmitt, of Fairview, Chairm	
President:	
John Tromble 240	
Vice President.	
W. C. Lansdon 228	3
C. E. Huff 8	, (S1   1)
W. G. Swanson	
Secretary.	
C. E. Brasted 231	
Ross Palensky	
John Vesecky	L
Treasurer:	
Grant Bliss 23	3
Lecturer:	
M. O. Glessner 23	8
W. G. Swanson	1
Conductor:	
John School	5

Members of the Executive Committee: Dist. 1. W. P. Lambertson .... 60

M. V. Gates

Oscar Bancroft ....

ohn Evans .. Delegates to the National D. L. Barrett

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Dear Farmer Union Edito?

As it has been some time since I have written items for your paper and as I am a reader of it I feel that I may be of some little help to you. I think the little paper is fine. I always welcome it to my home and it is my first paper to be read, and as some of the members think that we should write to the paper, yet wait for one another to do it and therefore no writing is done. I have written before and I take pleasure of sending just a little scratch which I would like to in the paper to show up with the other unions that we are still try-

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COARSE GRAIN		
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COAL	620	cars
TANKAGE	108	cars
FLOUR & MILL FEEDS		
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