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Envelopes and Farmers Union Seventeenth Annual Convention At postage 44.16 Salary of office help 227.50 Emporia, Kansas, Re-Elects All Old State Officers Central Kan-

Reports of All Departments and Activities Shows Remarkable Gains Urge All Members to Join the Wheat Pool-Endorse New Farmers Union Co-operative Bank at Kansas City, and Authorize Organization of New Co-operative Elevator System And Produce Associations

talk by Governor Davis.

January 1923.

Postage

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL COVEN-TON OF THE KANSAS DIV-ISION F. E. & C. U. OF A.

The Seventeenth annual conventtion of the Farmers Union, Kansas Division was called to order at 10:00

o'clock A. M. Wednesday, January 16, 1924 at Emporia, Kansas, by President Tromble.

The meeting opened with prayer by Judge J. H. J. Rice of the Congregational church. The Hackney Hartham Company of the Congregational Church. The Hackney Hartham Company of the mony Hounds (a quartette composed of R. F. Chapman, J. C. Felts, Geo. A. Beach and J. G. Cochran) sang

The address of welcome, by the Mayor of Emporia was given at a banquet in the dining hall of the Kansas State Teacher's College Tuesday evening, January 15.

President of the State Teachers College also addressed a few remarks to the delegates assembled. John Tromble, president of the Farmers Union, made the response

to these addresses of welcome.

ness being ready to report, same session, made a few remarks. (Mr. was heard, the chairman, L. E. De- Davis' address will appear in a lat-Voss reading the report.

Tuesday Morning, January 15, 1924.
Farmers Union Jobbing Association. Meeting called to order at 10 a.m.

Appointment of committees. Reading of Minutes of past year.
Report by Mr. Tromble.
Report of W. C. Lansdon. Meeting adjourned until 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday Afternoon.

Farmers Union Jobbing Association.

Report of L. E. De Voss.

Report of Auditor T. B. Dunn. Election of offficers. Hearing of committees. Adjournment. Tuesday Evening.

Banquet at Cafeteria of Kansas Teachers College, 7:15 p. m. Banquet followed by meeting Wednesday Morning, January 16, '24. ed of the delegates present as it restore managers.

10:00 a. m.—Invocation by Judge ried. J. H. J. Rice, pastor Congregational

Appointment of committees.
Adjourn until 1.30 p. m.
Wednesday Afternoon. Address by Governor Davis.

Nomination of officers.

Annual report of officers and Board of Directors.

Wednesday Evening.

Speeches by A. C. Davis, national secretary; Chas. S. Barrett, national president; Jacob H. Taylor, editor of National Farmers magazine.

Dunn was read, showing the condition of the Kansas Union Farmer, the secretary's office and the treasurer's office.

Moved by Chas. J. Diederlok and Moved by Chas. J. Diederlok and Moved by Chas. J. Diederlok and Moved by Chas. Discussion of Farmers Union Bank.

Discussion of Farmers Union Produce Pool. Thursday Afternoon. Discussion of Kansas Co-operative Wheat Marketing Pool. Speech by ex-governor Frank Low-

Thursday Evening. Farmers Union Livestock Com- Office rent mission Co., E. E. Woodman, manager. Friday Morning, January 18, 1924. 10:00 A. M. Farmers Union Wheat Marketing

Report of committees. Announcement of election.
Polls open at 8:30 a. m. for vot-Respectfully submitted:

L. E. De Voss,
W. C. Landon,

C. E. Brasted, S. C. Towne, John Vecesky. Committees Appointed. The following committees were Auditing appointed to make reports during Office rent L. E. De Voss, Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Lansdon, Salina. C. E. Brasted, Salina. John Vesecky, Timkin. Sam Towne, Osborna. Constitution and By-laws.

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E. E. Woodman. Kansas City.
A. D. Rice, Delphos.
A. P. Hotten, Junction City.
Lather Day, Glen Elder.
E. C. Trull, Kirwin.
Legislature:
W. C. Lansdon, Salina.
A. B. Brandenburg, Quinter.
H. B. Whitaker, Colony.
John Dailey, Crawford county.
H. R. Green, Moline.
J. G. Scott, Harper county. J. G. Scott, Harper county. W. E. Spencer, St. John.

Resolutions: W. P. Lambertson, Fairview. C. C. Kilian, Green.
C. J. Diederick, Selden.
E. A. Crall, Erie. Chas. Day, Allen.

H. D. Collins, Erie. John Vesecky, Timken. J. Henry Meyer, Girard. \$1285.92 April, 1923. Roy Schmitt, Fairview. C. E. Brasted, salary \$175.00 D. W. Barrett, Osawatomie. Herman Schoen, Cawker City. Audit for first Harry Neath, Kansas City. quarter Office rent Office help R. F. Chapman, Hackney. Good of the Ordery
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Mrs. Fred Miller, Colony. Mrs. C. S. Barrett, Anderson coun May, 1923. C. E. Brasted, salary \$175.00 Mrs. Grace Mustoe Mrs. John Frost, Blue Rapids. Office rent Mrs. H. R. Green, Moline. C. E. Brasted, ex-H. B. Whitaker, Colony. Alfred Docking, Manhattan. pense to locals ... Envelopes and C. E. Henderson, Kincaid. stamps other persons speaking before the Other persons speaking before the delegates at the banquet Tuesday evening January 15th were: A. C. Davis, Springfield, Mo., National Secvis, Springfield, Mo., National Secvis, Springfield, Mo., National Secvity, Chas. S. Barrett, National Creary; Chas. S. Barrett, National Secvity, and William Allen White President, and William A R. F. Chapman, Hackney. Janitor Phone rent Telegrams Reports were made by President Office Supplies Tromble and W. C. Lansdon of their Office help Central Kansas PPub. Co. \$1316.92 Postage 5 issues \$1414.75 er issue of the Kansas Union Farm-June, 1923. C. E. Brasted, salary \$175.00 Meeting adjourned until 1;30 p. m. C. E. Brasted, ex-Wednesday Afternoon: pense to locals 1:30 P. M.

The convention was called to order by President Tromble. Opening Postage Office rent music was furnished by the Harmo-Office help Janitor ny Hackney Hounds. The delegates then listened to

The state lecturer, M. O. Gless-Premium on bond A partial report of the Credentials for Secy & help ner made his report. committee was made by Harry Neath. Office supplies Locals represented Central Kan-County Unions sas Pub. Co. \$1192.36 329 Business associations 53 A motion was made and duly onded that we not have the roll call-\$1282.22 Banquet Room, Broadview Hotel - quired too much time. Motion car- July, 1923. Report of Auditor. (This report will appear in the February 7th issue of this paper.)
The report of the auditor, T. B.
Dunn was read, showing the condi-

4 issues Moved by Chas. J. Diederick and seconded by Chas. Day that we ac-\$1288.08 National Farmers magazine.

National Farmers magazine.

Seconded by Chas. Day that we accept the report of the auditor. Carcept the report of the auditor. Secretary's Report. The report of the state secretary, showing the expenditures of that of-fice and the Kansas Union Farmer Office supplies for publishing and postage was read office rent by State Secretary C. E. Brasted. Telegrams 40.00 10.50 Electric light bill C. E. Brasted, salary \$175.00

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D. L. Barrett, Osawatomie C. E. Huff, Oronque
Roy Schmitt, Fairview
M. O. Glessner, Salina
Alfred Docking, Manhattan

W. C. Lansdon made the motion as follows: I move that the first six persons receiving the highest number of votes be delegates and the next six persons receiving the next highest number of votes be designated as alternates. That they be called on to serve in order of the number of votes they received. Seconded by A. B. Gregg. Motion carried.

J. M. Kessler moved that the convention adjourn until 7:30 p. m. Motion duly seconded and carried. December, 1923. C. E. Brasted, salary \$175.00 C. E. Brasted, expense 40.00 tion duly seconded and carried. Wednesday Evening.

Meeting was called to order by President Tromble. The Harmony Hackney Hounds again sang several

Taes for last half 1922 Nomination of Officers.

Next in order of business, came the nomination of officers, members of the Board of Directors from the fourth & fifth districts and delegates to the National convention. Nominations were called for, with results as follows:
President, John Tromble.

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Vice-President, W. C. Lansdon.
Secretary, C. E. Brasted.
Treasurer, Grant Bliss.
Door-keeper, M. V. Gates.
Conductor, John Scheel.
Lecturer, M. O. Glessner. Fourth District Member

of Directors: Carl Clark, McPherson Charles Day, Allen J. C. Felts, Hackney W. C. McMillan, Sumner county Fifth District Member of Board of Directors: John Vesecky, Timken O. M. Lippert, Bison Delegates to National Convention. C. J. Diederick, Selden H. B. Whitaker, Colony E. A. Crall, Erie

Wm. G. Swanson, Vliets Henry Meyer, Girard E. Henderson, Kincaid C. E. Henderson, Kinca W. C. Radke, Stafford

Mr. Jacob H. Taylor, editor of the

W. C. Lansdon made the motion as

Telegram of Greetings from Governor Pinchot.

President Tromble read the fol-

lowing telegram from the Governor of Pennsylvania. "Will you be kind enough to convey my best wishes to my Kansas Farmer friends for a successful conditions or meet disaster. It is quite manifest that politicians and that type of alleged farmers who farm the farmer will talk and do nothing the farmer will be also the farmer willess the farmer will be a second to the farmer will be also the fa really helpful. Farmers must meet the issue fairly and compel service. Farming ought to be profitable. It less than his crops are worth. Middle men and manipulators continue unchecked. Farmers have the power to compel necessary legislation and then secure proper administration if they direct organized attention to Congress and then put a stop to paying. gress and then put a stop to paying political debts by appointments by organizing and building cooperative institutions. Much improvement will result but final relief will come when politics are driven out of purely public welfare work. May Kansas farmand their profound influence in National life."

the delegates for some little time. President Barrett reeds no introduction of the Farmers Union members of Kansas, having been in our state a number of times. His talk was very interesting, encouraging and in-

Mr. Jacob H. Taylor, editor of the National Farmers magazine was introduced and spoke on his work with the Farmers Union.

Motion was made and duly seconded that the meeting adjourn until 9:00 A. M. Thursday. Carried.

January 17, 1924.

President Tromble asked that the Hackney Harmony Hounds open the meeting by singing.
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Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned until 1:80 p. m.
Thursday Afternoon.

Meeting was opened with songs by the Hackney Harmony Hounds
Farmers Union Insurance Company.
C. E. Brasted, President of the Farmer friends for a successful convention. Much depends upon Kansas farmers in this critical period in agricultural life. This country must witness improved agricultural conventions. Beauty of the Company witness improved agricultural con-ditions or meet disaster. It is quite were given by F. D. Becker, seq-

> Address of Governor Lowden. Ex-Governor Frank Lowden of Il-

After singing by the Hackney Harmony Hounds they were given three cheers by the delegates of the convention. A collection was taken ing report.

We Recommend to assist in paying their expenses to

Farmers Union Livestock Commission and their profound influence in National life."

(Signed.) GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Address by National President.

Our National President, Chas. H.

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Mr. Roy Barnes, manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of Wichita showed a stendance at the State Convention establishment.

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general discussion followed. ried the meeting was adjourned to and educational assembly to be held

The report of the Executive Committee was read by C. E. Huff, of Oronque, chairman of the board.

"The Executive Committee of the W. E. Hays, Kansas Farmers Union submits the following report for the year 1923. During the year the regular meetings of the board have been held, matharmony has prevailed within the official family and only such differences of opinion have arisen as insure the health of the organization, and full consideration of all angles of the questions.

of the questions involved. During the year a vacancy occur-ed by the death of Director V. C. Anderson. This was both, an organization loss and a personal loss. The Board took steps to fill the vacancy, tendering the appointment to a respected member resident in that district, only to learn after the Board members had gone home that death had also claimed this member. No further attempt was made to fill the tion.

vacancy.

In addition to their regular duties, the members have, during the year, at the call of President Tromble, giv-7,507.33 en considerable time to the several new state wide organizations. It seems to the Board to be a wise and

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The future of the Farmers Union must depend upon the number and loyalty of its members, primarily. Since the depression resulting from the deflation of agriculture in 1920, a rather steady decline in membership has been experienced. Among the causes may be noted, actual inability to pay dues. discouragement with the movement because of inability of local organizations to show profits, or deliberate dropping out because of failure of local business organizations. For 1922, the average dues paying membership was roundly 27, one deliberate dropping out because of failure of local business organizations. For 1923, the average dues paying membership was roundly 27, one deliberate dropping out because of failure of local business organizations. For 1923, the average dues paying membership was roundly 27, one determined at each annual Meetings," the following:

(a) The state Union shall be determined at each annual session for the succeeding year.

2. Substitute for the last paragraph of Article 2, Section 1, page 9 entitled "Election of officers" the following.

"All elections for officers of the State Union shall be conducted in conformity with the Australian ballot system, but nominations for such offices shall be made by motion and stitution and By-Laws.

Report of the committee on Constitution an

and consistent with good work.

Lecture dates have been filled, as far as possible by the state officials

rather than expensive men. Particularly in the publication department has the result of this economy been apparent. The following figures with comparisons with 1922 taken from the audit of the secretary's office, will show effectively the gains from this policy.

Total Income.

\$36,597.34 \$38,411.13 about \$2,000.00 less. Advertising. \$6,848.82 \$9,541.46 about \$8000.00 less. Publishing Account Totals.

\$16,769.62 about \$5000.00 less. \$10,420.80

about \$2000.00 less. Total Costs. \$38,924.45 about \$16000.00 less. Total Results

\$2,327.11

\$15,000.00 saved. Publishing Costs. \$19,128.08 \$29,059.50 about \$10,000.00 less.

Publishing Results. \$7,407.93 about \$5000.00 less. Membership Dues.

about \$3,000.00 more. Respectfully submitted: C. E. Huff, W. P. Lambertse

C. E. Henderson, C. M. Lippert. Mr. W. E. Hays of Osawatomie read the report of the committee on Good of the Order... Mr. John Frost, Blue Rapids

moved that we adopt this report by sections. Seconded and carried. Report of Committee on Good of We, your committee on Good of the Order beg leave to submit the follow-

1. That the locals establish literthe meeting.

1. That the locals establish literary work and singing from the Union

sion Company of Wichita showed a very pleasing gain in business of the company since its being taken over by the Farmers Union.

A general discussion followed. 4. That the State Executive Com-On motion duly seconded and car- mittee be authorized to arrange for

All delegates were asked to vote onvention with several selections.

All delegates were asked to vote Report of Executive Committee.

Committee.

Candidates for political office, keep-

O. M. Lippert, F. E. Rathburn,

1. Carried.
2. Amended as follows: That all de-linquent members will be re-in-stated only by paying all back dues or joining as a new member. Since the amendment suggested is

part of the constitution as it now is, the resolution lost. 3. Carried. 4. Carried. . 5. It was moved, seconded and voted unanimously to table this resolu-

Motion was made to adopt the re-port as amended. Seconded and car-

Report of Committee on Committution

ber of employes has been kept at a minimum at costs as low as are fair and consistent with good work.

(Continued on page two)

BUSINESS TRANSACTEDINCREASE OVER LAST YEAR In Wheat Consignments In total number of cars, including grain, hay, fruit tankage, coal and salt43% of Common Stock.

Percentage of profit for year Surplus — BALANCE SHEET AT DECEMBER 1923.

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CAPITAL LIABILITIES: Capital Stock Preferred Capital Stock Common

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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Inion of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ

All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in five days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Monday on the week of Change of Address-When change of address is

red, give old as well as new address, and Communications and Questions-Communications are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Ans-will be either published or mailed.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1924.

A KANSAS ROADS PROGRAM.

The Kansas Agricultural Council made up of delegates from all the important farm organizations, the Convention called by the State Board of Agriculture and the Kansas Farmers Union have all adopted a highway program that is the same in all vital particulars. There is absolute agreement on one principle, that no more roads shall be built from the proceeds of bond sales.

Bond issues double the cost of construction. Such a method of building puts as many dollars into the pockets of money lenders as into better highways. It also defers payment of half the expense, in fact of all that part of the expense that goes into construction to a future generation that will have plenty of trouble in paying its own debts and providing for its own improvements without taking care of obligations that should have been met by the generation that created them for its own advantage.

There are abundant accessible sources of income for a pay as built system of Kansas roads. There are 400,000 automobiles in this state that pay a license for the privilege of using the public roads. From this source alone it is possible to provide a fund of more than \$3,000,000 for road construction without in any way impeding the program for maintenance. Each of these Kansas automobiles uses on average of 500 gallons of gasoline and 100 gallons of lubricating oil annually, or a yearly consumption of 200,000,000 gallons of gasoline and of 40,000,000 gallons of oil. A tax of 3c a gallon on gasoline and 10c a gallon on oil would yield an annual revenue of approximately \$10,000,000. In addition all drivers of commercialized motor vehicles should be licensed and all paid or professional drivers should be examined and licensed. Trucks and stages using the public high ways for transporting freight and passengers for hire should be required to pay adequately for the privilege. From all these sources it is possible to create an annual fund for road construction of approximately \$15,000,000 a year. That is as much money as can be used for road building in one year without waste or graft.

If the annual road fund of \$15,000,000 a year could be used on federal aid projects alone with the government putting in half the cost of construction up to 15,000 a mile as the law provides 1000 miles of road costing \$30,000 a mile could be constructed annually. This would complete the primary road system in about six years and probably as soon and certainly much more economically than if the money from the sale of bonds were all in hand at one time. In fact much more than 1000 miles of road can be constructed with a fund of \$30,000,000 made up of equal contributions from state and federal sources. It is not necessary to build more than 2,000 miles of concrete or brick road in Kansas. The balance of the primary roads can very well be graveled, built of sand-clay or even dirt surfaced. Probably 1,500 miles of the type of roads required for our permanent system can be built for the annual \$30,000,000.

There are a lot of impatient, progressive and greedy souls who say that the people of Kansas cannot afford to wait five or six years for the completion of a system of good roads. It is dead certain that we must wait that long or longer no matter what plan is adopted. The opposition to bonds and benefit districts is so strong and is growing so rapidly that any sensible man should realize that our necessary roads will never be built in that way.

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The pay as built plan appears to have the following very important advantages over the system of construction by bond issues:

It will provide a system of primary roads in about 7 years; it will give us that system of highways without debt; when completed it will release an annual road income of \$15,000,000 that can then be used for the construction of secondary highways and for maintenance; it takes a great part of the burden of constructing highways from the farms and puts it in the shape of a toll on the actual users of the roads; and finally it sub-

stitutes a workable plan that can secure general approval for one that has been condemned by public opinion and must be abandoned.

THE GALLED JADE WINCES.

The enemies of cooperative marketing are a fairly trustworthy index of the value of the system and of its prospects for success. If the Wheat Growers Marketing Associations are foredoomed to failure there is no reason for the bitter opposition to the cooperative movement that is being fostered by the speculative grain trade and the beneficiaries of that now thoroughly discredited system.

The Kansas City Grain Market Review of Deecmber 28th contained five paragraphs each of which discussed some phase of the cooperative plan. The first states that the handling costs or marketing expense of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers Association with 12,000 members delivering a little more than 3,000,000 for 1922 was 14.6 cents a bushel. The second sates that the marketing costs of the North Dakota Wheat Growers Association for the same year was 13.7 a bushel. The third is a statement by J. B. Brown, president of he Kansas Cooperative Grain Dealers Association charging that farmers who sold through pools in 1922 received from five to thirteen cents a bushel less than those who sold to their home elevators. The fourth is a warning that was printed in the Cooperative Manager of St. Paul, a Board of Trade sheet that masquerades as the friend of the producer, in which the producers of South Dakota are urged to "take time to investigate thoroughly promoters scheme." The fifth is a statement by before they endorse the wheat pool or any other Secreary Smiley of the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association predicting that the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Association will prove a failure and a disappointment.

The statement as to the cost of marketing wheat co-operatively through the Oklahoma and North Dakota Associations are purposely misleading. Undoubtedly the growers in those two organizations paid the marketing costs indicated and when they received their final settlements received an itemized account of what was done with the money. The biggest item is the charge for Local elevator handling which all grain must carry whether marketed cooperatively or sold to speculators who own such elevators. Weighing, inspection, storage, insurance, interest and other constant elements in the expense of wheat marketing account for all the balance except about six-tenths of a cent a bushel as the actual overhead expenses of the Growers Agency. In many of the pools this item was entirely absorbed by the gains made by raising grades as a result of conditioning and mixing at the 'terminal elevators. The statement that the expenses of cooperative marketing amounted to about fourteen cents a bushel is a plain lie and known to be a lie by the men who are circulating it.

The statement made by J. B. Brown is either a deliberate lie or it is made in ignorance of the real facts. The Kansas Wheat Growers Association settled with its members in 1922 on a basic price of almost 91 cents a bushel for No. 2 wheat. Unless the Kansas Department of Agriculture and the Federal Department of Agriculture are both wrong, the average basic farm price for wheat during the same year was a little less than 90 cents a bushel. Instead of getting from five to thirteen cents a bushel under the country elevator prices the poolers actually averaged about a cent a bushel above the average price paid by the speculative buyers to the non-poolers.

Brown ignores the fact that the poolers price is the average price for the year and does not explain that the 5 to 13 cents a bushel more than that received by non-poolers was not the average country price but the price obtained by the relatively small number of farmers who were able to haul their grain to market on the days when the prices were at the highest points for the par. Not many farmers were able to do that although some may have been so fortunate as to get the high dollar for a load or two of grain. Pooling enables farmers to get the average of the market during the season and when perfected and applied to the handling of sufficient volume will resut in higher prices.

The statements and forecasts made by the Cooperative Manager and Secretary Smiley may very well be discounted as they come from men whose occupation and profits will be gone when co-operative marketing is fully established.

OUR BIGGEST VICTORY.

The Seventh Annual Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union was held at Emporia last week. It is a great thing for an organization of farmers to have held together for seventeen years. It is a far greater thing that for all those seventeen years the Union has consistently pushed a program for the improvement of agricultural conditions in Kansas.

There are those who believe that the institution and the successful operation of six great statewide cooperative enterprises, each one highly successful in its own particular field of activity, is the greatest achievement of the Kansas Farmers Union. It is true that the Farmers Union Jobbing Association is the biggest and the most successful enterprise of its kind in the country. It is true that the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company is the most successful organization of its type in the world. It is true that the Farmers Union Mutual Hail Insurance Company is the only Mutual of its sort that constantly pays its losses in full. It is true that the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company had doubled its business during the past twelve months and is now the largest firm on the Kansas City market. It is true that the Farmers Union Wheat Marketing Association has operated on the least margin of expense and has sold grain for its members at the great-

est advance over the treminal market prices. It is true that, the Farmers Union Auditing Association has developed into service agency for the Kansas Cooperatives that has no real rival in its own field.

These things are all true and their truth can be proved by the unquestioned records of accomplishment. They make a record of success that has no equal anywhere in this country but they do not constitute the gereatest achievement, even as a whole of the Kansas Farmers Union. The biggest thing that has been done by the Kansas Farmers Union is to demonstrate that farmers can maintain an educational organization for seventeen years and through all that time hold true to its program of organization, education and cooperation. The greatest accomplishment of the Kansas Farmers Union is that it has proved the falsity of the assertion that is almost the only man to attain first farmers will not stick together.

There are just a few Union men in rather high places in the organization who seem to believe that loyalty can be secured by scolding those who as yet have no clear vision of cooperative purposes and ideals.

PERHAPS TOO MUCH HARMONY.

There are many members of the Union who attended the Emporia Convention that regard the harmony that marked the proceedings of that meeting as one of the most satisfactory evidence es of strength of our organization. Perhaps they that are open to him. He may cones of strength of our organization. Ferhaps they are in office as the responsible head of the Empire until the Liberals grow wrong. There is such a thing as too much har- tired of supporting his policies and mony. This is especially true if officers and em- measures and join with the Conservaployees become too much self satisfied with the tives to vote him out of power. That endorsements of their work that are voted by a too complaisant convention.

It is natural and unavoidable that there should but it is a minority government and be members who do not approve of the policies of the officers and directors of the parent organization and of the various business projects which it has established. Some of these doubters have grievances that have a real foundation in fact. There are others who have been uncon- of the country either to confirm his sciously alienated from the support of our enter- selection by the King or to reject the home market from the burden of prises by the never ceasing propoganda against him. If he secure a majority of la- lower prices due to the exportable cooperation. There are still others who have personal reasons for opposition to the officers of Labor Associates can then hold ofthe organization. Many farmers have heard exaggerated stories about the salaries paid to officers and managers. There are, in short, a perfectly enormous number of reasons and excuses for distrust, doubt and opposition.

The best purpose that can be served by the Is Not Pleased Annual Convention is to remove all the obstacles form bill by the public. He seems in the way of united effort. The Locals, the to have believed that his proposials County Unions and the Business Associations would be accepted by congress and ing. that have grievances are entitled to be heard.

The officers and managers against whom complaint is made have the right to their day in plaint is made have the right to their day in tax about \$350,000 a year may have riculture needs is more cows, sows court and to an opportunity for explanation. The court and to an opportunity for explanation. The member who staunchly supports the administration through thick and thin whether right or tion through thick and thin whether right or the project and just possibly may such animals are comparatively rare. They forget that there is now no folks who believe that there are better than the leadership but the critical through the country of readjusting taxation. wrong is a joy to the leadership but the critic, ter ways (of readjusting taxation or poultry in this country. Farmers the protestor and the "show me" delegates also than by reducing the payments of the who know how, in sections with nathe protestor and the "show me" delegates also have their high usefulness in the organization.

A good many misunderstandings were cleared up at the Emporia Convention but without a Mellon. How does it happen that a doubt there were delegates who went home with man who was reputed to be the owndoubt there were delegates who went home with er of FORTY MILLIONS of gallons of bonded whiskey when prohibition doubts still unresolved. The Convention was so went into effect should be charged overwhelmingly harmonious that the dissenters, with the duty of enforcing the prohib even with real grievances, hesitated to express themselves. It should be clearly understood that million dollars a year was selected to our State Convention does not assemble to administer the revenue laws and squelch or suppress a discontented minority but work out plans fro tax adjustments to clear up all misundstandings in such a way and reductions? that the enlightened and conscientious dissensenters may be convinced that all is well and that deal from a man on horseback. a united support is possible. reiyaafbous1

CONTROL OF HIGHWAY FUNDS

in advocating a plan for paying for roads as to have been offered him by the they are built. There are still very wide differences of opinion as to who shall use the road funds and have charge of construction.

One strong group, doubtless thoroughly honest and conscientious, demands that the entire fund shall be used by the State Highway Commission. They hold that no connected system. of state roads is possible uness the whole building program is under the direction of some centralized authority.

Opposed to those who would turn the whole business of state road building over to the Highway Commission are those who would have all the work done and all the money spent by the various boards of county commissioners with carefully worked out provisions that all the money paid in each county should be used in the county where collected. These folks claim that a connected system of highways has already been established by law and custom and that the several counties may be trusted to complete their proportionate part of the state system willout Fund, or which shall accrue to it 1, page 35 entitled "Fees and dues" the following:

There is still a third group that would have all the road funds collected put into one big pot and der the direction of the State Board, the distributed among the various counties in and the earnings used to pay the the first fifteen members, be divided the National Secretary 25c, and to proportion to the mileage of the state highway system in each county. The counties would then spend the money and accept responsibility for the maintenance of the roads:

In discussion of this matter in the Locals of State that the county unit plan, the proposition for a part of the report and audit of the two-thirds shall be added to the gen- words "Not entitled to receive same" county commissioners to spend all the money collected in the several counties is the only one shall report to of the three that can be adopted without a con- meeting of the State Union the form the following: stitutional amendment. This plan can be made effective by the next session of the legislature. In fact it can be made effective this year by a special session of the legislature called to count to meeting of the State Union the following:

"The dues per adult member, shall be \$2.25 per year, payable annually of this fund. Provided, that in any payable annually of this fund. Provided, that in any payable annually of this fund. Provided, that in advance; provided, however that year in which the income of the in advance; provided, however that year in which the income of the payable annually of the state Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the Union from other sources shall the minor male members of the union from the following: special session of the legislature called to enact be sufficient to meet the cost of the legislature called to enact be sufficient to meet the cost of the earn-carrying on its work, then the earn-paying state legislature called to enact be sufficient to meet the cost of dues when there are one or more dues carrying on its work, then the earn-paying members in the family to

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

Sinclair will not enjoy his trip to

That congress should do something

for the farmers. He knows that ag-

In a special message to congress

due indebtedness of farmers in the

Financial assistance through a Fed-

to make the change from a staple

crop system to diversified farming;

be helpful, of the impaired capital

of banking institutions in the distress-

The restoration, wherever it would

The extension of the time during

It will be noted that the president

did not recommend any serious con-

Federal export corporation with re-

sources and machinery for relieving

For distressed agriculture is a fav-

orite prescription with many of the

doctors who think they know how to

cure the farmer of what ail him.

The president has now fallen for that

bunk and recommends that congress

assist, presumably with loans, all

farmers who want to switch from

staple products to diversified farm-

ties of such things for export.

American farmers have developed a

this country that rest on the sound

foundations of climate, soil, labor

conditions and market demands.

Cropping Sections

which the War Finance Corporation

territories most seriously affected;

more fun out of life.

Is Really Anxious

Coolidge

ed sections:

can make loans.

surplus of wheat.

As a Measure of Relief

Diversification

Now Rules England. mons voted lack of confidence in Premsay MacDonald, the leader of the Labor party to form a new cabinet and undertake the government of the British Empire as its Prime Minister. action.

MacDonald is a Scotchman, the son of a workingman and is himself Europe and Fall will never get much versified in this country but it is without other education than he has been able to secure for himself. He place in the British government who lacked the advantages of university training at some one of the great English seats of learning.

riculture is in a very serious condition. He also appears to under-The Labor party is now in power but is far short of a majority in the stand that the prosperity of the whole House of Commons. Prime Minister MacDonald may run against a vote of "no confidence" almost any day. The Liberals who voted with the Labor party to unseat Baldwin and the Conservatives may at any time unsent in by the president last Wedneste with the Conservatives to deday he recommended:
The refunding of the pressing past stroy the Labor administration.

MacDonald Must Make Up His Mind

To proceed in either of two ways might be in a week, or a month, or with good luck the Labor administration might even last for a year cannot stand for an hour against a union of the two opposing groups.

Or the new Premier may challenge his opposition to a test of strength at the polls. To do this he has authority to call an election at any sideration of the measure creating a time and in that way ask the voters bor members of the House of Commons at such an election he and his fice for several years. If he should fail to carry the elections he would be required by custom to give up office and the King would try again.

multimillionaires.

One of these days the people may ask some serious questions about itory law? How does it happen that a man who has an income of several

In other words it is possible for the plain folks on foot to get a square

Sinclair Has Gone to Europe

But no one knows just why. He may be going over to accept the job The people of Kansas are about all together of being a king which is reported on Tea Pot Dome. Or it may be hat he has some inside knowledge ir advance information about that oil ousiness that makes it highly advisable for him to get out of the jurisdiction of any American constable with papers to serve.

FARMERS UNION SEVENTEEN.

ALL OLD STATE OFFICERS

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tion, and the election shall be

Assessments" the following:

general funds Union. Such

on the last day of the convention.

year shall be added to the fund it- which hey belong, but where there the fund.

so that they can board at home.

TH ANNUAL CONVENTION AT EMPORIA, KANS., RE-ELECTS entitled "Election and duties of offic- the regular state dues that all adult ers" substitute in line 2 the word male members are required to pay. 'December" for the word "Novem- All other minor male members are reber" to agree with Article 3, Section 1, page 34, line 4; and add following the word "Committee" in line adult male members shall be divided of the day next preceding the elec-8, the words "and delegates and al- as follows: 80c to the local union, 20c 3. Substitute for Article 5, Section ternates to county and state meet- to the county union, 50c to the pub-7, page 19, paragraph 2, entitled

"The money now in the Building 5. Substitute for Article 4, Section ion Farmer, 25c to the National Union

hereafter by the payment of dues for the years 1922 and 1923, shall be "The initiation fee of \$2.00 (Two shall remit the \$1.45 balance to the invested or deposited at interest, un-der the direction of the State Board, time of the initiation, shall, after Secretary shall remit quarterly to rental cost on the offices used by the as follows: Three-fourths shall be the county secretary 20c for each State Union and if the earnings are sent to the State Secretary, and one-dues are received by him.

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fices he remainder sshall be add-cal union to be used for expenses.

7. Eliminate Article 3, Section 4, ed to the general funds of the fees so received by the State page 37 entitled "Soldiers Dues."

the general funds of the Secretary, one-third shall be forward
8. Add to Article 5, Section 2, line earnings ed to the county union of the county on page 37 entitled disbursements shall be made in which the local is situated and ligations of members" following the transactions of the Secretary and eral fund of the state union.

the annual 2, page 36 entitled "Annual Dues"

It is also rumored that several oth- More gardening is possible. More er prominent gentlemen, including Al- fruit can be raised. Last Monday the House of Com- bert B. Fall have either gone to Eu- a lot more care taken in the preparope or are contemplating trips ov- ration and preservation of fruits and ier Stanley Baldwin, who at once re-signed and with all his colleagues in accessible places. Crooked business non-producing seasons. Wheat farmsigned and with all his colleagues in the cabinet relinquished the responsitions of administration. Following a custom sanctioned by years of observance King George invited Rammade them so attractive to rotten own families. A few more hogs in politicians and corrupt speculators the wheat belt this year would have and gamblers in high places in the furnished a fairly good outlet for furnished a fairly good outlet for political and commercial spheres of the low grade milling wheat that was sold at such low prices.

Agriculture is pretty definitely dipossible to make the farming business a little less of a speculation if more care is taken to make farms a little more selfsupporting. It is a better balanced agriculture rather than any considerable extension of what is called diversified farming that is needed in this country. It is beyond question that agricultural country, of every business and of prosperity would be considerably in-every profession, is dependent on the creased if farmers would all stop prosperity of the men who work the buying stuff that they can produce

Is Being Abused

Like a pickpocket because the jury of award selected a plan for World Peace based on the League of Na-Congressmen and senators eral agency to enable wheat farmers are charging that the whole project is propoganda for the League of Na-The loud coarse noises that many eminent but irreconcilable statesmen are making appear to be based on the assumption that there is some sort of moral obliquity in ad-The creation by private capital of a substantial financing corporation to assist in the plan of reorganizavocating any sort of an international alliance for the purpose of promoting

If this matter could be discussed with a larger use of brains and without partisan bias and prejudice some good might come from it. Just what would the objectors recommend? Or shall we admit that nothing can be done and that each of the fifty odd nations of the world must go right on in its selfish courses sowing the seeds of distrust, hate and prejudice that will inevitably flower and fruit into another devastating world war in which civilization and Christianity will be submerged?

The League of Nations is the only rational project for the preservation of world peace that has ever been seriously considered. Nearly fifty countries have adhered to it. If it is all wrong the critics should do much more than criticise. They should offer a substitute likely to be acceptable to as many nations as are now members of the only international association that is endeavoring to secure universal peace.

ural resources and climate suitable must be recognized and accepted before the world can abolish war. for that sort of production, are sup-

The first and most important step plying all the normal home demand for eggs, chickens, butter and pork towards peace is the abolition of armaments. If the existing armies and are making considerable quantiplanned and maintained for offensive Any considerable addition to the warfare were disbanded that would number of producers of dairy and help. Sinking all the armed ships of poultry products and of hogs, especial- more than one thousand tons burden ly if subsidized by government, must inevitably result in disturbing farm eed mankind needs armed forces onprograms and in lessened prosperity ly to protect life and property. The in these sections of the country that world needs a few policemen on land are now engaged in diversified farm- and water but has absolutely no use ing. Natural conditions and the exfor soldiers. perience of seven generations of

The manufacture of arms and their distribution throughout the world system of diversified agriculture in must be stopped. All nations should agree never to go in debt for war expenses but to provide for the cost of unavoidable wars by conscripting

property. Finally it might be a good thing for all countries to agree that the Cannot engage in diversified pro- age of compulsory military service people of Albania Or he may have gone over to escape a summons to testify about his peculiar business section more nearly self supporting the international quarrels retary Fall to lease him the oil lands by producing the food and feed nec- sult in war and in the slaughter of essary for the family and the domes- humanity that impoverishes the race tic animals of such farmers. Even by the destruction of the young, the in the semi-arid zones where wheat competent, the ardent and the strong must continue to be the only cash are fomented by men who are so old crop of any consquence it is possible that they are exempt from use as for farmers to produce enough food cannon fodder under existing cus-Itoms.

> self, and made a permanent part of are no adult dues paying members in the family, one of the minor male 4. In Article 2, Section 1, page 31, members of said family must pay lishing account for the Kansas Unand 50c to the State Union. The lo-

cal secretary shall retain the 80c and 8. Add to Article 5, Section 2, line 5,

as follows: "or who shall originate Treasure and the Treasurer 6. Substitute for Article 4, Section or spread slanderous or malicious statements concerning any Farmers Union organization." We further recommend that the Sections of Articles 4, page 16, entitled "Special and standing Commit-

be properly re-numbered; and that Section 4 as now numbered be

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C. E. Huff, E. E. Woodman, A. B. Brandenburg, A. P. Hotten, A. D. Rice, Luther Day,

E. C. Trull. Motion was made, seconded and carried that the report be adopted by sections.

1. (a) lost by a vote of 97 to 151. (b) carried. 2. Carried.

3. Carried. Carried unanimously. 5. Carried. 6. Carried. Carried

Carried. The recommendation was also endorsed Mr. Huff moved as follows: I move the adoption of the report as a whole

subject to the changes made. Second-Motion carried. Report of Legislative Committee. The Legislative Committee report

was read by Senator H. R. Green, as follows.

report: Since formation of our state constitution and the enactment of the products to be operated under a comexisting tax laws changing conditions have imposed an undue share cialized entertainments and on such

perfumes. In as much as equitable taxation of intangible property is impossible and prevent the development of an own financial condition.

Farmers have a vital interest in good roads and willingly pay their proper share of the cost of all such proper share of the cost of all such our problems. proper share of the cost of all such necessary improvements but strong:

10. Resolved, that the conduct of the internal Revenue Department has been and continues to be such as to be and of the country. Bonds for road construction double the cost of highways and charge an expense to future and charge an expense to the pay-as-built principle be adopted and that the necessary funds should be raised by imposing a reasonable tax on motor fuels and oils used in the operation of freight or passengers for hire. We insist, however, that all funds so raised shall be used in the counties where paid and that construction and expenditures shall be used in the counties where paid and that construction and expenditures shall be a construction of freight or passengers for hire. We insist, however, that all funds so raised shall be used in the counties where paid and that construction and expenditures shall be used in the counties where paid and that construction and expenditures shall be a construction and expenditures sh the counties where paid and that contained the counties where paid and that contained and deeper love for the "land" that struction and expenditures shall be saverall is ours. under the direction of the several

boards of county commissioners. The gross inequalities of educational opportunities for the children w. C. Lansdon and the others in our people of Kansas. In order that all may have equal educational facilities without oppressive to various facilities. without oppressive taxation in weak ommendation for a county unit of corporated cities and for the distribution of the funds so raised on the basis of the number of teachers employed and the number of children

in attendance at each school.

We renew our recommendation for legislation authorizing the organiz-ation of co-operative banks and credit unions in Kansas.

The strong telephone monopolies are reported to be very unfair in their dealings with co-operative telephone companies in several parts of Kansas. We demand that all such abuses be corrected by the public utilities Commission and that if the commission leaks power to deal with companions.

ture by Senator Green and urge a a national hydro-electric system poll tax of ten dollars on each qualified voter to be imposed only during election years and to be remitted on proof that the voter has particion proof that the voter has particional developed such a hydro-electric system could be a province of the primary and general developed such a hydro-electric system could be a province of the primary and general developed such a hydro-electric system could be a province and province a patted in both primary and general

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W. J. Spencer, H. B. Whitaker, H. R. Green, J. G. Smith,

Duly seconded and carried. Report of Resolution Committee. The report of the Resolution Com-

Insurance Companies, our state paper and all other instruments of our crea-

convention hereby endorse the Farm-ers Union State Bank of Kansas City, oil fields retained by government, Kans. now in process of organization, co-ordinate the work of flood control, and recommend to the business asso- irrigation, navigation and hydro-elecciations and membership that they support their central bank by the purter of works serve all four functions chase of stock and the transacction, thus reducing the proportionate cost by mail or otherwise, of such busi- of all and co-ordinate and unify the ness as is consistent with the prin-

the Government hearing in Kansas Senators, and Congressmen from City Stock Yards in October and for the real constructive work done in sive Block, Senator La Follette of bringing about the setting up of the "Market Practices Committee," all of which is of vital interest, not patrons of other co-operative Commission houses on other markets.

6. Resolved, we recommend that the officers of the Kansas Farmers Motion Union and the Board of Directors of meeting until 1:30 p. m. the Farmers Union Jobbing Associa- Friday Afternoon. Your Committee on Legislation tion organize a Kansas Farmers Unbegs leave to submit the following ion Produce Association for the purpose of manufacturing, processing and marketing poultry, egg and dairy

pulsory pooling contract. 7. Resolved, that the Board of the of the financial support of govern- Farmers Union Jobbing Association chairman, Mrs. Fred Miller. ment on tangible property and especially on farm property. For the purpose of shifting some part of the growing cost of public service and public improvements from farms and proportionate and propertionate and prope erty, we favor a state income tax, This organization should, in the case of the control of the country of the c sources, and an excise tax on commerluxuries as tobacco, cosmetics and in exchange for stock of the weaker organization, and re-iterated in the

> into strong units. 8. Resolved, that we urge all farm-

relating directly to agriculture aid work.

13. Resolved, that we voice our respect and consideration for the

mindful of the force in National afschool districts, we renew our rea fairs of our distinguished President, Chas. S. Barrett. We love him for taxation for raising revenues for his cordial and wholesome humanethe support of schools outside of infor the strength he always brings in his speeches and for his unselfish devotion to our cause. Mr. Lambertson moved that the

report of the committee be adopted. Seconded. Motion carried. Resolution Recommending Govern-

ment Owned National Hydro-Electric System. Mr. M. L. Amos, of Salina, read

Commission lacks power to deal with corporations and the government such matters, the Legislature shall owned hydro-electric plants of the pass the necessary laws.

We endorse the compulsory voting bill introduced into the last legisla-

tted in both primary and general developed such a hydro-electric system, supplying 365 municipalities, a total connected load in excess of adopt the Torrens system of guaran-teeing land titles.

W. C. Lansdon,

Total connected load in excess of 650,000 H. P. and valued at \$250,-000,000 supplying its customers at cost at a total saving of \$100,000,000 for the period, all without costing a cent in taxation. They are furnishing the farmers with electric current for as low as 3c a kilowat hr. as against 9, 10 and 12c elsewhere and power John Daly.

Mr. Green moved that the report of the committee be adopted as a whole.

9, 10 and 12c elsewhere and power for pumping, grinding, sawing, threshing, etc., at \$18 and \$20 per H. P. per year as against \$47 and

\$80 charged elsewhere, and Whereas, the private power cor-The report of the Resolution Committee was read by W. P. Lambertson of Fairview.

1. Resolved; that the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union assembled in annual state meeting extends sincere appreciation to the men tends remain of Emporia for the splen. and women of Emporia for the splendid hospitality shown our delegates and friends throughout this convention.

2. Resolved, that the music furnished by our brothers, the Hackney Harmony Hounds was also appreciated by

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power sites together with the present government owned and operated hydro-electric plants, thereby fortifying and extending their power of monopoly and oppression against the producing men and women of the nation, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Farmers Educa-

this convention.

3. Resolved, that we re-dedicate ourselves in loyalty to our loyal cooperatives, to our county associations, our live stock Commission Company, our efficient Jobbing Association, our layer of Companies of Com or as soon as satisfactory appointments can be made by the State President.

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natrons of other co-operative Com
Mr. President, I move the adop tion of this resolution. Secconded.

Motion was made to adjourn the 1:30 P. M.

The meeting was called to order by President Tromble. Report of Committee on Juvenile Work. The Committee on Juvenile Work

reported as follows, through their

public improvements from farms and proportionate for requiring just and proportionate cooperative chain elevator system ing interested in the principles and Whereas, the state corporation the working of the Farmers Educative payments from the classes of propayments from the classes of payments from one tax, This organization should, in no case tional and Co-operative Union as ative business associations at the

operating, but should offer its stock are incorporated in our name as an director to be elected, and organizations and attempt to build foundation principles of the organization from the beginning.

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we are in favor of a constitutional
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Farmers' Union Member-

C. E. BRASTED, President

purchasing prices as would result from others in this country, and the orgovernment grants, leases or sales of ganized co-operative unions of Enggement.

4. Resolved, that the delegates to this and development of hydro-electric it owes as one reason of its existence that its entire personnel of leaders were born and trained in its own co-operative families. Therefore, we suggest that a close study be made of the methods used in these successful areas, that the work in Kansas may be helped to reach efficiency.

We suggest that the committee 5. Resolved, that we commend our Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company for the recognition and respect that has come to it from powerful business interests as a result of the Covernment heaving in Kappes Senators and Congression from the Covernment heaving in Kappes Senators and Congression from the Covernment heaving in Kappes Senators and Congression from the Covernment heaving in Kappes Senators and Congression from the Covernment heaving in Kappes Senators and Congression from the Covernment heaving in Kappes Senators and Congression from the Covernment heaving in Kappes Senators and Congression from the Covernment heaving in Kappes Senators and Congression from the Covernment heaving in Kappes Senators and Congression from the Covernment heaving in Kappes Senators and Congression from the Committee authorized by this body, report at the Committee authorized by this body, report at the 1925 session in Topeka its findings as to program for the future, and the 2318 municipal authorized by this body, report at the 1925 session in Topeka its findings as to program for the future, and the actual organization achieved during the 2318 municipal authorized by this body, report at the 1925 session in Topeka its findings as to program for the future, and the actual organization achieved during the 2318 municipal authorized by this body, report at the 1925 session in Topeka its findings as to program for the future, and the 2318 municipal authorized by this body, report at the 1925 session in Topeka its findings as to program for the future, and the 2318 municipal authorized by this body, report at the 2318 municipal authorized by this body, report at the 2318 municipal authorized by this body, report at the 1925 session in Topeka its findings are program for the 2318 municipal authorized by this body, report at the 1925 session in Topeka its findings are program for the 2318 municipal authorized by the 1925 session in Topeka its findings are program for the 2318 municipal authorized by the 1925 session in Topek

Mrs. Fred Miller, H. B. Whitaker, Mrs. John Frost, Mrs. H. R. Green, R. F. Chapman Mrs. C. S. Barrett, C. E. Henderson, O. M. Lippert,

Alfred Deckling. Mrs. Miller moved that the report of the committee be accepted. Seconded and carried. In accordance with the request in the report of the committee on Ju-

venile work, President Tromble apprinted the following committee. Mrs. Fred Miller, Colony. Mrs. John Frost, Blue Rapids. Mrs. C. S. Barrett, Colony. Mrs. L. C. Rice, Ottawa, Route 8.

Mrs. L. O. Mustoe, Norton, Route 5: Resolution Changing Number Votes Cast for Directors. Mr. R. J. Muckenthaller, Paxico, ead the following resolutions:

election of directors, to cast as many votes for one director as there are Whereas, this privilege in many in stances is abused and results in ds satisfaction, therefore be it

Resolved, that the Kansas Farmers Union favors the amendment of the law to provide that no shareholdany director to be elected.

Motion was made, seconded and

Organize Cooperative Produce Ass'n Mr. A. . Seamans of Kansas City led the discussion of the poultry and Egg pool. Anderson county reported women had signed 11,845 hens.

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carried that the resolution be adopt. John Daly, duly seconded and car-

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condition was made by Auditor T. A. P. Hotten of Junction City made the motion that the report of

the auditor be accepted. Report of Vote of Election. Report of the tellers of the elecion was read by Harry Neath as

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C. E. Huff ... W. G. Swanson H. R. Green D. L. Barrett

Roy Schmitt E. A. Crall Alfred Docking Henry Meyer C. E. Henderson W. C. Ratke .. Geo. Pitts J. C. Felts ..

Signed, Roy Schmitt, Harry Neath, Harm Schoen, Geo. Frank, R. F. Chapman.

.... Mr. Chas. S. Barrett, National President, installed the officers for the coming year.

No further business appearing the motion to adjourn was made by

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KANSAS CITY HAY MARKET. Prices of Hay were unchanged this week with the exception of the lower grades of Alfalfa, which are quoted unchanged to one dollar lower. There is a good demand for Dairy qualityy Alfalfa. The market on Prairie has been steady, except the lower grades, which were slow. Receipts: Prairie 151 cars. Alfaifa 476 cars, Timothy 74 cars. Clover Mixed 5 cars and Straw 10 cars, a total of 716 cars, as compared with 612 cars last week and 704 a year ago.

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS Friday, Jan. 25, 1924. Prairie:

No. 1-\$14.00@15.00. No. 2-\$12.00@13.00. No. 3-\$9.00@12.00. Packing-\$7.00@9.00. Alfalfa:

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No. 2—\$15.00@16.50.
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Clover Mixed: Light—\$19.50@21.00.
No. 1—\$17.00@19.00.
No. 2—\$12.00@16.50.

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To Legal Secretaries And The Membership in General

We have the State Constitutions
for 1922, "containing the Amend
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CRAWFORD COUNTY MEETINGS
AT GIRARD KANSAS
Girard Local No. 494 of the Farmers
Union meets in Union Hall the second
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L. E. Roof, Pres. Poy W. Holland, Sec.

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

Charles Crossardt, Sec.

SILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Silverdale Local No. 2051 meets every second and fourth Wednesday in themonth at the Silverdale School House.

J. F. Lewis, Sec.

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 is is. You help make it a success in every way by doing more than your part and attending these meetings. R. J. Muckenthaler,

Sec'y-Treas. and fourth Fridays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Geo. Speed, Pres. Alice Kendall, Sec.

HARPER COUNTY MEETING. There will be a Harper County Farmers Union meeting at Anthony Kans., Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1924 at 1

G. R. Price, County Pres. E. O. Miller, Sec.

REQUEST. Address— Farmers Union Jobbing Assn., 106 New England Bldg. Kansas City, Missouri.

ANNUAL MEETING HEALY half annual meeting of the stockhalf annual meeting of the stockconception of what he was stepping
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R. S. Haverfield, Pres.

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President Tromble Lays Especial Stress on This Point in His Re-port of the Jobbing Association

That has all changed and your stock is worth one hundred cents on the dollar today. We hope that from now on it is going to keep getting better and better. There are several reasons why we have not done this before. One big reason is the lack of support of the members in the state. I am not saying this in the way of criticism but there is no use of pussy-footing. There is no use of going around the bush about any of these things. When the farmers start a horizontal ter Company and buy a bolt, no difference what you might pay them. They won't sell to you because that would disrupt their sales agency. They tell you they have an agency that point. Establish a sales agency that point. Establish a sales agency for your portection and then quit selling to the other fellow.

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essary to maintain and patronize our Regular meetings on the second since it started and we have had are no more honest than any one else. We don't say that they are more honest than any one else. We don't say that they are more honest than any one else. The same terrible experiences in our Job-land that they are more honest than any one else. The same terrible experiences in our Job-land that they are more honest than any one else. Some terrible experiences in our Jobbing Association. I have had the pleasure of working with a fine bunch of men. We have always set down and discussed our troubles, and I tell you that I have lost a little sleep occasionally, trying to keep our association alive. In my lifetime I have never had as much worry and as much never had as much worry and as much trouble over my whole business career as I have had over this Jobbing Association. We have hung on to the Jobbing Association, believing that some day farmers would realize FREE COPIES OF NOTEBOOKS that some day farmers would realize the necessity of that Association and would support it, which they are doing. We didn't misplace our configuration.

fellows would hesitate a long time before we would have taken the re-PRICE OF "UNCLE REUBEN IN Association on its feet. But my friends, we believed that when we soon appreciated not only by farmers, but by thousands in educational, business, prosents in educational, business, pro-

should receive, as yet; possibly it never will; but my friends if Cooperation has the same under-lying principles as the Christian re-lying principles as the Christian retion, I think more people would pa-

I have talked with men over the State in regard to coal. Some of the fellows say they can get coal cheper thru some other source than the Job-bing Association. I am not going to dispute that. There may be cases where they can do that, but there is always a reason why they can do it and most of us know why. The reason is that the large coal operators do not want the farmers to concentrate their buying; for that reason they will make concessions in prices. If the Farmers Union Institutions would place their orders thru one buying agency you could buy cheaper. You could secure a reduction on coal and it would be possible for you to buy coal much cheaper than you are Hamlin, Kansas, will sell to the high- buying it now, Because of the enormous amount of business, it would be possible for the coal operators to make a better price to us. Your coal dealers are all opposed to that and they try in every way to discredit the shipments from the Jobbing Association. You have had experience along these lines; you know what I say is the truth. The same is true time all bids will be opened and considered. Bidder may have privilege of bidding on elevator and coal business combined or seperately.

Each bid must be accomplished with a certified check for \$500. as evidence of good faith, and such sum to be forfeited in the event that the bid is accepted and the bidder should refuse to consummate the purchase of said property. Said Association reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Address all bids to William Landis, Secretary, Hamlin, Kansas.

The Hamlin Co-Operative Ass'n, By B. M. Berkley, President.

Attest: Wm. H. Landis,

My friends, you all talk about gam-bling on wheat. We all say it should

be stopped—everybody agrees to that. YOU MUST PATRONIZE
YOUR OWN INSTITUTIONS | be stopped—everybody agreed by stopped—ever procedure they would pursue, they say legislation—that we must have legislation to prevent them from gam-

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C. E. Brasted, Secretary.

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them what you would take for that wheat wouldn't you? You sure would. That is exactly what they are doing. What we have to do is to get down have realized the fact that is is nec- to business like business men, do busown business institutions if we are before, it is no complex problem; it

tions you have some say, but we are afraid to trust men to conduct our bus ness. We may get met to conduct our business that are not honest; we have Friends, your Manager, L. E. De Voss has had one of the biggest jobs of any man in this State. I am here to say that when we consider the say that we have the say that when we can be say that when we can be say that we have the say that we have the say that are not nonest; we have found that to be true. But that is going to occur in every institution, and always will. You will even find disappear that are not nonest; we have the say that are not nonest; we have the say that the say the say that the s ing to occur in every institution, and always will. You will even find disto say that when we employed him to take charge of this Jobbing Assoviation, he didn't realize or had no conception of what he was stepping

our Statewide Institutions, the Jobbing Association, the Livestock, the Insurance, Auditing, all of those boards and managers are working in harmony. Everybody is boosting the other fellow and the last two years

tion unless the membership stands behind them. In order to build up and go over the top, we must all pull together. There is bound to be a difference of opinion now and then but if we get together and discuss thru analyzing the situation and laying plans, you find they are about as near right as it is possible to be right. Just because I don't have my way about some things is no reason why I should put my judgment against a whole crowd and tell them they are wrong. We have some men that would do that kind of thing, I am sorry to say; but let's try to avoid that ching. Let's boost instead of knock. If every member of the Organization is the wouldn't do business with your members you business and we are going to run it!

few years ago, your stock was worth less than par and your board was on note for a considerable sum of money. That has all changed and your stock is worth one hundred cents on the ference what you might now them. n't get any more for their wheat in Kansas City than some other fellow got thru another concern. Their members did not see why they should belong to the union and pay dues of \$2.25 each year. Now friends, no one is claiming that we do better than the other fellow but we do as well. Grain is sold on its merits. If your wheat all went to your Institution in Kan-sas City the other fellows would pretty nearly have to go out of business, wouldn't they? There would be no own Institution. The other fellows cannot stay unless you furnish them business. They cannot gamble on your products unless you turn your

products to them. going to prosper in business. That is being realized more and more and the business has been growing and growing very rapidly.

I want to tell you that I am one of the most happy men here today. I have been in this movement ever since it started and we have had we have had one for them. You wouldn't have done for them, you wouldn't have done for them. My friends, we have been progresspeople. We have been a power in legislative matters.

to turn around and pay some of the money back that you have paid them for their wheat during the past few months. The great trouble is that we have lost the money helping the other follows and not helping ourselves.

fellow and not helping ourselves. We dont need money to handle our wheat. The farmers can haul their wheat into the elevator. The elevator manager can ship it to market and pay for the wheat when it is sold three or four days or a week after it reaches the country elevator. You wouldn't they? There would be no other grain men in Kansas City if the farmers all sent wheat to their own Institution. The other fellows solid and that will send you your money when the grain is sold. You need only wait a few days for your returns. Let's think these things over er and see if we can't stop feeding the banking interests of this country

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All stockholders should participate in this meeting either in person or by proxy. It is important that each stockholder be represented. We urge that the stockholders in each community send as many representatives to this meeting as possible. If it is impossible for you to be present, sign the proxy provided authorizing someone to act in your

All credentials and proxies should be sent to Secretary E. E. Woodman, Room 410 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Missouri, not later than February 2, 1924, for registration.

PROXY

I hereby appoint to act as my proxy at the stockholders meeting of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, February 7, 1924.

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