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## THREE PRESIDENTS ADDRESS ARKANSAS CITY

We Were Fortunate to Have at the Recent Convention at Arkansas City, as Our Guests John Simpson the State President of Oklahoma Farmers Union and Milo Reno the State President of the Iowa Farmers Union. Their Addresses as Well as the Address of Our Own President John Tromble, Show How Well These Three Leaders Work Together

John Simpson, Pres. Oklahoma State Union. Folks, I have enjoyed yesterday, last night and up to this moment together than the last night and up to this moment together than the last night and up to this moment together than the last night and up to this moment together than the last night and up to this moment together than the last night and up to this meeting and got a good lesson. I did last Monday when I had a date to make and instead of it taking the usual 3 hours, it took 8 hours to get there. There is something else. That is all.

You have had a long hard after. to talk, I came here to listen. You talking. I have had a wonderful afternoon, listening to the story told of this splendid teamwork in Kansas. The theme of co-operation. It is fine.

When down in Oklahoma 10 years are where you have made a success of co-When, down in Oklahoma 10 years ago
I was elected President of the Farmers Union we had a little handful.

There was a success of cooperative institutions year after year, you have nearly 200,000 farmers in Kansas and you have been successed. Location for the continuous and plants and plants and principles of the provided for the pr built up a reputation that has enabled you to establish many of these insti-

tutions without finances because people believed you. No institution could what you have done in this creamery business. When the world knew you had a group gathered together in the Farmers Union, a group who would co-operate and stick together, it made did not know how to think. 80% of what we have heard has been accomplished in that way. I want to thank the Kansas Farmers Union for the part you played in building up the organization we have in Oklahoma.

not know the influence that may be Union). The principle was to resent given to some other individual. You the draft and overthrow the Govern-

followed what you have done here in the grades and learned to read and Kansas. We are making a success. write and by reading and thinking ganization. We are going out and to men together to do a foolish thing the world we are stepping a little like that. It developed that 80% of high. The Farmers Union is the only class organization in Oklahoma that has its own home, and it is paid for. what the United States was. Militia ization of making and saving money territory they had been over. Their for its members. It is true that we onception of the United States was do spend a lot of faith and time in just as small as it was in the largethose enterprises that mean for dol- ness of the United States. lars and cents to our members, both At the present time the Farmers the farmers I was talking about.

cation for boys and girls of our state.

thing. Ignorance is more expensive than education. The facts are, practically all the trouble the farmer is

There were not as many members in the whole state as we have in some of our locals now. The Kansas Farmout doing nothing to help themers Union was an inspiration to me. I doubt very much if I would have been able to summon the courage I did had it not been for what I found out the fermers were actually doing the doing all they can be their indifference, fighting you. That expense of ignorance, we cannot estimate it. We do not know what it is.

not read and write but very little gets into trouble more often than the man with a good education. It means this. That the boys and girls who came up have established without finances through the various branches of grade school, all the time that they going, they were thinking. The boys and girls out there who were growing, not even to learn to read and write, it possible to do in one year's time the crimes are committed when the people are not thinking. I have a splendid concrete example of that statement right in our own state. Back at the beginning of the War in 1917, that very county where I stood Just as an individual, you did not a week ago where the percentage of know you were shedding that influ-ence out across the line that you men got together and organized what did. Many times the individual does they called the WCU, (Workers Clash aid not know what you had to do with ment of the United States. I notice our hopes and ambitions down in Ok- some of you men smiling. Why. Theirs was the act of a child's mind. Those We have established the various men run from 40 to 50 years of age. things our state secretary told you You tell me you could get 400 men about. We have come right along and who 35 years ago had gone through We are a financial success in our or- that you could have got that many We own our own home and it is all were sent in. After shooting them paid for out of the activities of the down like animals, those not killed organization. Probably we do not think of the Farmers Union as much who paid and is paying for that in the light of an organization of Their conception of the geography of higher ideals, as we do as an organ- the United States was confined to the

That is one of the high ideals I in buying and selling but many times | want to present to you this afternoon. there comes into the activities of the I think it would be appropriate to nation an each state things that remind you that you have the thing mean more than dollars and cents.

Union is engaged in a pattle for edu- On our own insurance our secretary does not put it as strongly as it is. We are spending several thousand dollars in putting information before of the old line companies. In the old the voters that will enable them so line companies where a man lives on they can cast intelligent ballots. In his own farm for a 5 year policy, it Oklahoma they can still have the bat- costs \$50.00 a thousand. The common

our organization is found a better can. In a period of b years, in the place to live. That is part of our purpose.

Education is the first part in our name. I have some information on education. One of the things we are finding is bad roads are more expensive than good roads. Some of you

in the distory of our state those old line companies took \$10.00 per thousand for each year and they did not pay back more than \$4.00 in losses. There is program.

The program of the American farm homes as a factor in the economic establishment of this country. That is their program.

The program of the great common but for the generations to come. When John D. Rockefeller establishment of this country, yours and mine, has "cost of production" for people of this country. That is your program.

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come down to this meeting and got a Farmers Union takes \$5.00-per thou-

You have had a long hard afternoon and I am glad to see you work.
With the kindest greetings I know how to give from the state of Oklahoma to the Farmers Union of Kansas I close. I thank you for your

President Iowa State Union— I am aways fortunate. I was born under a lucky star. I always have the

opportunity to talk; sometimes it is early and sometimes it is late but you know, I appreciate that and I enjoy it. You people know all about me. I want to find out something about you

Everyone came over here for one of Independence was formed.

I want to say to you tonight, in ican people, to a man, will be compelleing directly assaulted.

citizenship. We stand for those things is it the Farmer can run it on about that mean making the places in which one-half what the old line companies our organization is found a better can. In a period of 5 years, in the



There are no others but these two. truths. No Democracy can continue

Scotchmen; also some French, as I wealth and income for over half a century, what have you to show for it. Indebtedness of \$90.00 an acre on of the mother country. When they came to this country and organized \$2700 an acre, I think. Your mortgagthing they did was to abolish the cisively and you will be compelled to you, to reach the farmers. They make the sacrifice necessary if you called it the Country Gentlemen. They make the sacrifice necessary if you called it the Country Gentlemen. Sounds nice, don't it. Did you sign possible for you and I to be citizens the question as to what the conditions a petition and send it over to John of the soil; to get away from the landlord and tenant way of living. Because of their desire, the Declaration of agriculture will be in the future in the United did not have any farm papers in the States.

this year of our Lord, 1926, the American people, to a man, will be compell-said they could not believe there was homes. You did not do that but you ed to decide as to whether we are going to maintain the government of the fathers or whether we are unable to meet the challenge of the world today and under which we are living. For the first time in the history of this nation, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights are being directly assembled. The world to and every other nation from time to your schools and made them subtended the boys who have worn the uniforms of dent and the county agent came the United States in averaged to the school of this produced and furnished the boys who have worn the uniforms of dent and the county agent came the United States in every war that down and made a proposition to the There are just two programs being the United States has been engaged in. When they think, it was those give a little prize to the one who

> your own affairs. on and that the county officers should be appionted, and attacked the idea that the great common peo-

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Men may misrepresent them; attempt to mislead you, but there are just Do not forget that. Do not let it these two programs.

supported one of the Trustees for President of the United States. Her-

States, you speak for the world over. You are the dominating force in the want you to publish us a real Amerpresented to the American people. Only two. One is the program of the Farmers Union similar to the one Woodrow Wilson spoke of in his book "The New Freedom," before he had been bound by the politicians, and the been bound by the politicians been bound by the politici Oklahoma they can still have the batter of healtors that will give the boys and girls of Oklahoma an education. So, 500 a tenson an education are to finiterest on farms in our state is 10%, 55,00 a very the state, business men and labor men see the Farmers Union. About \$12,000, and a state of interest on farms in our state is 10%, 55,00 a very the state, business men and labor men see the Farmers Union. About \$12,000, and a state of the state, business men and labor men see the Farmers Union. About \$12,000, and a very is will at too the things. They have both been carefully arranged and it is being regrams of the expliciters. The view both been carefully arranged and it is being the coarts \$50,00 a thousand. The commendation is 10%, 55,00 a very is what it content is 10%, 55,00 a very is what it content in the Farmers Union. About \$12,000, and year is what it content in the Farmers Union or a cent in the treasure of the state union but means considerable money, and time on the part of the state union but means considerable money, and time on the part of the state union but means considerable money, and time on the part of the state officers, spent. I can see an expression on their faces that was not a terminal does does not amount to the state officers, spent. I can see an expression on their faces that was not a terminal does does not amount to the state officers, spent. I can see an expression on their faces that was not at early live of the proposition. We suits the programs are very similar in some objective of the groups has the courts of the world, control the subscribtor to that the subscribtor to the state business men and the subscribtor to the state in that county seat, then the courts of the world of the wo programs of the exploiters. The two That is their program and it has me. Wanted me to subscribe for the some plan whereby we could make it Association or the Live Stock Association or th

In the Country Gentleman that centrate the trade. They are putting our local institutions, must have was issued with that Saturday Evening themselves out of business by conur state institutions, etc., to better Post I told you of, it contained an editorial and recommended that this chain stores come in and take nation use the short ballot from now

John Tromble President of the Kansas State Union Before the Managerial Meeting. Mr. Chairman and Brothers and Sister Farmers:-

You know it is a pleasure to meet

that we are making progress, not as fast, maybe, as a good many would wish or think we ought to make but when we look around, we have made a wonderful progress. Very few people realize the conditions that we have the conditions that we are making progress, not as in Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in the city of Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores in Washington D. C. one institution has 667 stores ple realize the conditions that we have to fight and go up against in every institution that we undertake to operate. We meet with the opposition of all of the strength combined, brains and money of the great business world to defeat our progress. I want to say to you that they can put up a whole lot of fight, They can give us a whole lot of frouble. No difference what we go into, we meet that opposition. That opposition is getting more and more, comforts to put the little banks out of business. You will notice a lot of them are going out of business now. Agriculture will be put under conditions where every dollar of the profits will be taken from agriculture. That is the scheme on foot now. Now, my friends, I do not want you to take ole realize the conditions that tion is getting more and more, combining all the world, which makes it energetic in our organization and get together and combine our own indus-You people here voted that you all believed in the Declaration of Independence. How many public schools in the state of Kansas teach to the scholars of that school the Declaration of Independence. How many do you think I am a Socialist because they are true. No democracy and great accumulation of wealth can long travel side by side.

John D. Rockefeller knew that. He you think I am a Socialist because fries. Now. friends, very few peolar together and combine our own industries. Now. friends, very few peolars together and combine our own industries. Now. friends, very few peolars that this country is in at this time. Very few. Even a great many in your state. You are good business men. A great many of the bankers family. It has been bigger than most of us think.

for is to organize agriculture. A great agricultural combine under one head, bert Hoover's picture was on the establish a manufacturing industry ranny and the bigotry and oppression know how much you have here in front cover. I am telling you his any the mother country. When they came to this country and organized \$2700 an acre, I think. Your mortgagths of the country and organized the 12 colonies or established the 12 c came to this country and organized the 13 colonies or established the 13 ed homes. This group that has concolonies, they only had one thought in their minds; to get away from the two forces that had been most instrumental in oppressing them. They did not know anything about bonds in those days. They did not know any oppression movement of the start thing about any oppression movement. Des Moines the other day. I passed ing Post, the oldest and most reliable, who is put over the supervision of we think we are done. Voy are not magazine in the United States. Not the agriculture in that district. That except the bigotry and oppression of the Nobility. Each of them, perhaps, country Club at Des Moines, there equally to be for the peoples unare three. This was the newest one. In the United States. Not the agriculture in that district. That done when you join. You joined an is their idea of carrying on scientific done when you join. You joined an organization that is trying to better the conditions for the human race in the united States. Not the agriculture in that district. That done when you join. You joined an organization that is trying to better the conditions for the human race in happiness and the very first things The last one to be established. It cost Saturday Evening Post in 1734 and I the farmers newer would do that. I your fathers did when they had the a hundred thousand dollars. A little opportunity to express themselves was group of men in Des Moines built it. on knew what was happening here. that means. No one needs to discuss to not only try to get away from You drive on down through the How it is possible for the spirit of what that means. All they need to the spirit of what that means. All they need to the spirit of what that means. hose conditions but to make it imstreets of Des Moines and you see the Benjamin Franklin to remain endo is to find out the intension of the lear you have established your advantage. possibe for them to be forced on their great sky scrapers there. Go to the tombed when the publication he es- great interests of this country and hildren or their childrens children, cities; the great centers of population, tablished was used to destroy the lib- try and protect themselves against it. The consequence was, when they and there you see the evidences and destruction. You see the prosperity that no American should accept the that has followed the organized eftitle of Nobility from any foreign forts of certain groups and you farm- in which he renounced Democracy Their idea is to get all of the profits country; they were protecting the men and women of today from the middle west have to organize. You divine right of kings to rule. The othobject of the big business interests stop there, a lot of us. Many of our of this country. They are bringing managers stop there. You cannot it about fast. Not only the banking nterests but the great industrial inerests. The whole tendency now is to make a chain system or a great have set out to accomplish and that corporation within one another. You

see it coming about every day if you ducer to the consumer. To do that, will just stop and think. I put it up will just stop and think. I put it up to the commercial clubs as well as the farmers in this way. I ask them if they really know who is the big fellow behind this good roads proposition that they are putting across all over this country. I wonder if the business men in the towns realize business men in the towns realize that we have started out to accomplish. The only thing we can do is to all stand by our education. who the big fellow is behind it. Sup- can do is to all stand by our educa-Montgomery Ward or any of these our local business concern to our other big institutions. We want to put in our chain stores. What would be the first thing we would do. We why the business men want to concentrating this trade and letting the the conditions of agriculture. That trade away from them. You ask why and our institutions. If we will stop fight the chain stores, they sell cheaper than the other fellow. I agree to that. Why doesn't he keep it up af-ter the others are killed off. Does he

still maintain his philantrophy after the individual business is gone. If they will kill off the individual busi-ness men, they will not be any more philantrophic than they were before. The individual business min is digwith you people here. At least, it is a pleasure to me whether it is to you ject of all these big institutions. Conor not. Representing the great organization that we represent in this great country of ours and to know that had 14,500 chain stores. Over that we are making and to know that had 14,500 chain stores. Over my word for these things. Look them up for yourselves. Determine

in the educational system. It is necessary for that membership to get

out and do whatever is their duty to

do to better their conditions. When thing to better their neighbors conditions, also. A lot of us joined the Union and we think that is all. We just joined something and we did not this country. Now, if we are going to do that we cannot just join and tional system, then you organize your business institutions. Then, we think elevator or a store or a produce station. We do not need anything more. We are going to bust this fellow and put him out of business. Now, we stop there if you are going on and bring about better conditions, you have to go on to the ultimate end we is to put our products from the propose I and you were a big corpora- tional system. Then from there to ion. We will say Sears Roebuck or our local business concern and from

> to our local institutions. Must have our state institutions, etc., to better the is the duty we all owe to ourselves and think these matters over. Lay side our prejudices and our ill feelings and practice equity, justice and

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#### LEGISLATIVE PROBLEMS

There should be little partisan politics in the coming session of the Kansas legislature. The republicans will have a strong working majority in each house. The democrats will be represented by a small but able and patriotic minority made up for the most part of members who have had considerable law-making experience. There are no pressing problems upon which there will any reason for diversions along party lines.

The appropriation bills will require careful consolidation. State expenses are heavy and demands on the public treasury are growing from year to year. The budget makers of the various state institutions should realize that the time may soon be at hand when the tax burdens will be so heavy that they cannot be increased without levies that will be beyond income and encroach on capital. For the farmers of Kansas in an increasingly large number this condition has been reached. Budgets should be held down as much as est scrutiny and revision by the legislature. The members per store, which was 9 more than for the annual growth in appropriations must be checked same stores for the previous year. Sales for 1925 even if some public services expected by the people are discontinued.

The situation of Kansas taxpayers requires strict economy in making up the appropriaton hills but the utmost frugality is not enough. The money for public purposes in Kansas must come from new sources. Our antiquated tax system of the 1857 model must be changed and more modern and equitable plans must be adopted. It is plain that tax reform can no longer be safely postponed. This legislature should give it closest consideration to changes of the tax laws that will take burdens of government from tangible wealth and impose them on income. A taxation system that is not based on income is as much out of date as the ox-cart and the flat-boat.

There is no obstacle in the way of better taxlaws for Kansas if the senators and representatives will just forget their party lines and all join in an effort to cure the injustices that are so obvious and so glaring in our present laws. Kansas should have a fair and workable state income tax law, an occupational excise tax, a tax on the gross production from natural resources and a very much improved method for taxing intangible wealth, and the taxes on inheritances should be increased. If these things are provided for there need be no state levy on property.

All Kansas organizations should unite in urging these necessary tax reforms.

Four years ago the National Live Stock Producers' Association, Chicago, published the first num- state aid on the fifty-fifty basis. ber of a four-page periodical, 8x11 inches, on goldenrod paper. During the intervening time the co-operative livestock business has developed rapidly and the publication of the association, Natonal Live Stock Producer, has become a 16page, illustrated, monthly periodical, 10 1-2x13 1-2 inches in size, carrying news, editorals, signed articles, market information, and miscellaneous material. Important happenings in connection with livestock marketing are reported, and economic questions bearing on the subject are discussed.

STICK TO REAL ESSENTIALS The Kansas Taxpayers League has done some good work but has wasted time and money on a good many matters that are essentially unimportant. The one big reform necessary to modernize our Kansas tax laws in the interest of justice is the relief of tangible property from direct taxes

for state purposes. For a long time there has been a demand for the taxation of fraternity chapter houses at our educational institutions. There is no good reason why this property should not be taxed but the whole matter is so relatively unimportant that the legislature cannot afford to spend very much time in its consideration, If every such house in the state could be put on the tax rolls next year no one in this state would pay less than last year.

It is quite probable that the tax dodgers who evade their public obligations under existing tax laws are responsible for the amount of time that is Consumers cannot go to the country for farm prwasted every two years in a sham battle over the ducts. Producers cannot very often go to the contaxation of fraternity houses. Stick to essentials.

A recent report indicates that Russian consumers' co-operative associations have been instrumendren's consultations and 116 children's playground the 1926 clip.

HOW LONG OH LORD, HOW LONG Ever since the Grange came into this state neartives established in Kansas should be alive today dollar and their service facilities at the command of their members.

That we have not yet stopped thievery in grain and other crop and livestock buying at elevators and local stations is quite clearly indicated by the sas Wheat Grower:"

An elevator firm in Grant county, Kansas, bought a total of 118,000 bushels of wheat during July, August and September, 1926. The average price paid for this wheat was 97.3 cents per bushel. Only about 12 per cent of the wheat grown in that community this year remains on the farm, so the average price of all the wheat raised in that immediate section cannot be much, if any, above a dollar per bushel. At several points in this section of Kansas, the price of wheat frequently was 42 cents per bushel below cash wheat prices in Kansas City and the freight rate from these points to the river market was only 12 1-2 cents per bushel. One elevator manager handled 160 carloads of wheat this season. He intends to retire now, we are informed. It has not been learned yet just how many farmers who sold wheat to him intend to retire this fall. Here are two rather substantial arguments, we believe, why you should join with your neighbor in merchandising your wheat crop. Think it over!

How many will think it over and come to any onclusion different from that which they reached when they first refused to join a co-operative marketing association? On this showing Kansas wheat growers are donating more than \$60,000,000 a year to local and other grain dealers. Co-operative marketing may cost something but the bills would not run that high in Kansas if all were added together for a generation.

Those who are afraid of the high salaries paid for competent managers in co-operation contribute to the million-dollar incomes of the wheat gamblers without uttering a single effertive protest. Doubly pitiful because we have a complete remedy in our hands.

An estimate made at the close of 1925, based on reports from 99 co-operative stores in Minnesota, places the membership for the 120 active stores in the state at 18,583. This was an average of 155 sales per member were \$455 in 1925, compared with \$454 in 1924. The average number of employees per store was less in 1925 than in 1924, indicating increased sales per employee.

### DEBATING QUESTION

Every thinking farmer knows that the pre Kansas tax system is virtually a levy on capital without regard to its income earning power. Try these questons in your debating contests in the Farmers' Union Locals:

RESOLVED, That Kansas should impose a tax on gross production from natural resources. RESOLVED, That the coming session of the legislature should impose a reasonable tax on all personal incomes in excess of \$1,000 per annum. RESOLVED, That the coming session of the Kansas legislature should impose a reasonable

RESOLVED. That the inheritance tax laws of Kansas should be increased as to rates and applied paper evidences of wealth may be taxed.

strict its activities to the necessary appropriation barrel, measures and to the reform of our system of tax-

congress to discontinue all appropriations for

RESOLVED, That all hotel and pure food spection by state officers should be discontinued and the duties of such unnecessary officers transferred to local health boards, county attorneys and grand juries.

RESOLVED, That the coming session of the legislature should make no appropriation for new buildings.

subjects are included in the library of the Franklin Co-Operative Creamery Association, Minneapolis, they are selling in Washington, only fifty miles

SERVICEABLE AND USEFUL CO-OPERATION The Franklin creamery of Minneapolis is a splendid example of the right sort of co-operation. It is composed of nearly 10,000 consumers of milk and other dairy products. It has paid up capital in excess of \$1,000,000. It has two large plants and all the wagons, cans and other equipment necessary to serve its customers. Annually it increases its resources and saves vast sums for its

This institution is based on a sound principle. It is an organization of consumers that buys raw materal from the producers and distributes finished products among its members. It is the organized producer at the gates of the city. It serves both groups and eliminates the middleman.

There are thousands of opportunities in this country for the organization of such associations. buys seeds, feed, flour, coal, twine and other comsumers in the cities. Both groups should organize co-operating and each function within its own series of articles dealing with cheese factory acproper sphere.

public restaurants, 79 laundries, 453 bakeries, 953 the Ohio Wool Growers' Co-Operative Association, article appeared in the August issue of the Guide, "mother and child" welfares, 17 co-operative chil- Columbus, in connection with the marketing of and dealt largely with the magnitude and impor-

#### TAXATION IN KANSAS

During the campaign just ended the voters of ly sixty years ago there has been co-operation in Kansas were many times assured that there are Kansas. Thousands of community enterprises no real taxation problems in this state. It is not have been established. A large proportion of these likely that the executive will suggest any materconcerns has failed. Others piddle along from year ial changes in our tax laws. The real truth is to year and gradually lose their power to serve that Kansas has about the worst system of taxtheir members. All this without any fault in the ation ever devised since the republicans collected system. With very few exceptions the co-operathe revenues of Judea for the treasury of the Roman empire. The bulk of our taxes are levied on with their stock worth one hundred cents on the property and that means, in spite of the half measures that we have taken to insure the listing cipate from safe seats in the stands.

of intangibles, that tangible property carries For the player it requires so much of intangibles, that tangible property carries most of the load.

The figures are not at hand as this is written but we take small chances with our reputation following short editorial reprinted from the "Kan- for accuracy when we say that ninety per cent of the total Kansas revenues resulting from direct property taxes are paid by the farms and the railroads. The railroads have the legally guaranteed right to collect rates for services that will absorb their taxes along with their other expenses and leave a net return of about six per cent on the capital invested in that business. So that in the long run the farmers of Kansas do almost all of the ultimate tax paying in this state.

Taxes that are paid out of capital are so onerous and ruinous that most countries and states have provided against such confiscation of private property by the government. Fundamentally our whole system of taxation is based on the theory that taxes should be paid not from capital but from income. For the past five or six years the farmers of Kansas have been supporting the state and local governments by contributions of their

make this bad matter a thousand times worse ties well equipped to furnish for the future all sletths under his direction pink teas in that palatious chapter are expected to be gentlemen as well. citizens of Kansas who pay no taxes at all. The farmer who is not in favor of a state income tax, of our young or leisure class now pects to get what he calls gentlemen of an occupation tax, of a tax on gross producof an occupation tax, of a tax of gloss production from natural resources and on larger, more inclusive inheritance taxes is strongly unaware of inmate of our premier educational information. the necessities of his own condition.

itself the legislature will do no more than tinker letters. a little with the present unjust system. If the farmers of Kansas want real tax reform they terms so emphatic that misunderstanding will be impossible. The first demand to make is that the coming session shall confine its work exclusive-ly to the appropriation bills and to propositions ly to the appropriation bills and to propositions for tax reform. There is no time for anything else Tax nor is there any need for general legislation.

The Eastern States Co-Operative League, which of them suggests that the treasury includes in its membership many of the leading is well able to refund \$200,000,000 consumers' societies of New York and New England, is planning to hold a co-operative training land, is planning to hold a co-operative training is good but does not go far enough school in the coming winter. Plans are being and demands a new revenue law that made for a six weeks' session, eight to ten hours per day, with experienced co-operative teachers from the West as well as from the East.

### TOO MANY APPLES?

There was a big apple crop in almost every was a big crop where there were any apple trees.
Within fifty miles of Washington there are hundred of thousands, yes millions of Stayman Wine

I ervor of enthusiasm among the core of self-appointed vice regents of the mystery more profound than the death penalty for all physical and books for their children in order to mental assaults on the dictator but the killing of the good. section of the country this year. That is there sap apple trees and they were all loaded this year. It costs a lot of money to plant an apple orchard and bring it into bearing. There is a lot of labor connected with the care of orchards and the protection of the fruit from blight and insect pests. Orchard land is usually rather high priced.

of planting and maturing their orchards, they spent a good many months spraying and otherwise caring for their trees. They have been busy from the big dogs who are making matter of time until he will be Kansas legislature should impose a reasonable with picking and packing for several weeks. For all the money.

excise tax on all occupation carried on in this with picking and packing for several weeks. For all the money.

The railroads will have a good all their trouble, time and expense they are now realizing their reward by selling the finest apples grown east of the Mississippi river for \$1 a bar- taxes to Uncle Sam and charged up rel which includes the cost of the barrel. They are and collected the full amount from RESOLVED, That our Kansas laws for taxing intangible property should be so amended that all forbids them to make cider of and sell their and the same to be not another she will their crop. Society, speaking through congress, forbids them to make cider of and sell their and their crop. Society are the forbids them to make cider of and sell their and the concept and their crop. Society are the concept and the concept and their crop. Society are the concept and their crop. Society are the concept and their crop. Society are the concept and RESOLVED, That the legislature should re- ples by the gallon instead of by the bushel or so big that the farmers are hardly

The apple growers are going to do about as well s the cotton growers this year. They may do a RESOLVED, The Kansas legislature should ask little better than the corn farmers did last year or they will retire a couple of hundred the wheat growers year before last. Many of them will not realize enough to pay for their Paris green and barrels that they use. At the same time there are millions of American families that have almost forgotten the taste of a good eating or cooking apple. There are hundreds of thousands of square miles of good farming country that makes no apples. There must be some way to bring the production of the Shenandoah valley and March. Of course he will other apple districts into relationship with the folks who want apples, apple sauce and apple pie. Nearly 500 volumes on co-operation and allied Notwithstanding the fact that apples are worth only a dollar a barrel at Winchester, Virginia, away, at six pounds for 25 cents or six times the price that the farmer is getting.

Agriculture must be more efficiently organized. If the farmers lack the courage to get together and stick together in their own interests it would and stick together in their own interests it would seem that in the interest of the public welfare government should work out some system of marketing that would have the virtues without the weaking that we would have the virtue without the weaking that we would have the virtue without the weaking the work which we would have the virtue without the weaking the work with the weaking the work we would have the virtue with the weaking the work with the weaking the would have the virtue with the weaking the work with the weakin nesses of co-operation.

Forty new members have been added recently to the Pacific Co-Operative Wool Growers, Portland,

A net surplus of \$10,364 for the past year is shown by the annual report of the Scranton equity Exchange, Scranton, N. D. The Exchange operates two elevators at Scranton and handles various kinds of grain and some livestock. It also progam.—Local reporter.

Under the title "Know Your Own Business" counting has been prepared for the Federation Guide, the house organ of the Wisconsin Cheese An increase of 2,000 consignors is reported by Producers' Federation, Plymouth, Wis. The first presided at the meeting.

## Comment On World's News For Week

Football
Is One Thing
In which the average Kansas farmer has little or no interest. As a sport it seems to require too much raining to justify its claim to be a wholesome outdoor recreation. In fact it supplies relaxation amusement only for those who partisacrifice of time, so many arduous hours for rehearsal and so many deprivations that it seems to have lost

is exceedingly provoking not to say own branch of federal service . the disconcerting to the city sports of liquor sleuths became very peevish. Lawrence who want a team on which They flourished revolvers, used some a few shekels can be risked with reasonable hope that they will be returned three or four fold. It has been so long since there has been a winso long since there has been a win-ning team at K. U. that a lot of drive without mixing any whiskey folks over the state are wondering with his gasoline. Finally officers of whether the big college game is the "law" decided to let the suspect the big country club for young folks thought he so richly merited. that the taxpayers of Kansas are The incident did not close w maintaining on Mt. Oread at an annual cost of something more than a

million dollars.
Still the situation at Lawrence is the social activities on "the Hill." Our he necessities of his own condition.

Make no mistake about this matter: If left to or three sets of very cunning Greek in 1928.

> Is it probable that your old Uncle Henry Ford, the justly celebrated tin- the latest and best rules for being a ner of Detroit, has been caught try- dictator. Mussolini never had such

### Reduction

Is being proposed again by both our well known political parties. One year. The other thinks the proposal

propositions will stir up any great to the farmer of this country. Uncle leader. quite see why it would not be a good thing for Uncle Sam to keep on collecting the present rates of taxes

year, far the best they have ever enjoyed. They have already paid their

amount

If the two big parties want to make a real hit with the farmers

LONE STAR LOCAL NO. 1463 The members of Lone Star Local who attended the first meeting in November spent a very pleasant evening. Following the business meeting ideas gleaned from our recent con-

The gentlemen entertained the ladies by serving delicious ice cream and cake following the meeting. Wish some more lades had appeared so they would have felt justified in opening that orange sherbet. Of course we like ice cream too—too well some say! Anyhow the evening ended very pleasantly and we hope someone will get hungry and have another "eats" night soon.

#### Prohibition Enforcement Officers

automobile of the deputy commissioner of internal revenue while that gentleman was trying to get to his have to be taken back in the shape er of internal revenue person or on the breath of the deputy commissioner. This bad luck seems to have been soo much for the good disposition of the sleuths to endure. Approximately without any knowmuch of its popularity at the Univer-

sity of Kansas.

The athletic situation at Lawrence one of the higher officers of their sort of thing that fits into the life of go without the beating up that they students were late at afternoon tea

release of the deputy commissioner. ever that is, wiped the ground with officer still cherishes the idea that he the colors of our greatest education-Still the situation at Lawrence is is a citizen of the republic and entity all country club. pensations. Although the university has forgotten the sensation of winning a football match from its alleged equals there is no decrease in the senset of the university guaranteed to him by the constitution. He reported the affair to General Andrews, head of the enforcement division of the treasury. The ever accused him of the senset activities on "the Will" Constitution of the treasury. 'general" promptly called in and disthe social activities on supports no great university now supports no less than 50 sororities and fraternicles than 50 sororities and fraternicles than 50 sororities and fraternicles well equipped to furnish for the future all sleuths under his direction houses that they occupy all undis- as officers. Andrews has always been turbed by the true gatherers. Few a hopeful sort of guy but if he ex-

before the 4th of March and learn al party. Neither has he authorized

#### Mussolini Has Taken Over Another

Office and has appointed himself director of public safety, or some-thing equally as good, in addition to already collected during the current the seven cabinet jobs that he already held. The gentle dictator has wearied of dodging bullets and bombs and proposes to stop the favor to and demands a new revenue law that and proposes to stop the favor to will cut another \$300,000,000 a year from the tax burdens of the poor corporations that are staggering on to hand-picked parliament of his country. Should be done to the libellous scoundrels who keep on insisting that Hentry Ford will dig up a million for the porations that are staggering on to hand-picked parliament of his country. annual dividend day under a burden of profits unparalleled in the history of this or any other country.

Just as like as not neither of these propositions will stir the arts.

The proposed law for the protection fervor of enthusiasm among the cot- of self-appointed vice regents of pay the state and local taxes imposed directly on their property. Federal ers who have been only slightly income and corporation taxes no slapped on the wrist for failure to longer have any direct meaning to render due homage to God's chosen

Reuben who has always done his durndest to pay his debts and clothe puted he must know that in spite of The Virginia farmers have borne all the most and educate his children does not all the laws he can extort from a subservient legislature and conquered king he as certain, finally, to get his, as the sun is to rise. It is only a awarded the crown of martyrdom.

> All that Aimee McPherson asks of the county attorney is a speedy trial. another party but it is certain that never again start the festivities by being kidnapped. Of course she is rich but it costs a lot of so big that the farmers are hardly money to buy the kind of lingerie able to pay six per cent on the whole that was found in Ormistan's trunk.

#### Secretary Mellon Knows More About Taxes

Than any other man in the service States bonds and annual interest of about \$10,000,000. The time to pay wisdom of making a Christmas gift or consumers do anything that indidebts is when we have the money.

Every fair-minded citizen of the republic hopes that the good Dr. Shipstead will deal gently with both democrats and republicans when he re-organizes the United States senter of the rest of the state of the sta ate right after the 4th of next lecting back taxes from the reluc- fourths of all increase in our natural March. Of course he will run his party caucus to suit himself but he should realize that even the most powerful lose nothing by being tender-hearted.

lecting back taxes from the reluction of the republic. One of these days the department of interior revenue will catch up with the tax dodgers and that source of income will be dry.

fourths of all increase in our natural wealth in payment for services that are as unnecessary as they are cost-terior revenue will catch up with the tax dodgers and that source of income will be dry.

lowed by a literary program as fol-

Reading, Master Gene Murphy. Reading, Mrs. Harry Huffman. Vocal solo, Mrs. Ed Prescott.

Reading, Mrs. Lulu Darling.

Mattie Johnson.

served.

Correspondent.

Piano duet, Ruth and Anna Fergus

Piano solo, Miss Ruth Fergus. Vocal duet, Mrs. Gladys Bird, Mrs.

Piano solo, Miss Lucille Darling.

Reading, Mr. Roy Clowers. Ladies quartette, Mesdames Dave Johnson, Ray Bird, Ed Prescott and

Homer Murphy.
Two hundred seventy-two answer-

ed to roll call. Refreshments were

St. John .- Mrs. Blaine O'Connor, Co.

WABAUNSEE COUNTY FARMERS

UNION, ALMA, KANSAS

Alma, Kan., Nov. 6, 1926

Union Local will be host Nov. 12 at

The secretary wants to wait until next spring before rebating money already in the treasury. He thinks a Recently stopped and searched the credit on next year's tax bills would e far better than a Christmas gift, home after a hard evening's work at the wheel. Nothing contraband or illegal was found in the car, on the will come in under the present law. Anyhow Uncle Sam can use all his surplus for debt reduction and still have some bonds left outstanding to

be taken care of in the next genera-

Mellon was in business so long that it is certain that he will never become a good politician. He still believes that it is better to pay debts than to fish for votes. He will never

There is no confirmation of the umor that a large number of K. U. on account of being delayed on the The incident did not close with the athletic field while Grinnell, what-Although in the federal service that the alleged football team that wears

Things in his time but no one has

ever accused him of parting with his money except in some very substantial bargain. The operation of separating the timer from a million has been undertaken time without number but has never yet come off. No anaesthetic sufficiently powerful to render Henry unconscious in the presence of money All of which convinces the thoughtful that the story given out by a fellow named Ayreys who was fired off the train of Queen Marie was a base and slanderous fabrication. Ford Dr. Shipstead should visit some has bought no cigarettes for the royanyone to advance money to care for the "expenses "incidental" to the that is unimportant as it will cost them nothing because they will eventually collect the whole bill from

their own American customers. Ford wil give a polished Lizzie to Prnce Nicholas and a Lincoln to the queen but that of course will advertise his goods and in the long run will cost him nothing. Something should be done to the libellous scouncotton growers.

Just why the prosecuting attorney would pay a detective \$2,500 to stop defeating in the Hall-Mills case is a

### Other Crimes Committed

By Mussolini is the complete destruction of the co-operative movement in Italy. Co-operative stores have been looted and burned and leading co-operators have been robbed and assassinated under the despotism of the modern dictation. A few years ago the self help movement in Italy promised security and income to the farmers and workers of that country. Today the movement is dead.

Arbitrary power whether of money, king, or usurpers dreads any development in business or politics that spring from the voluntary association of considerable numbers of thoughtful, self-respecting, common, everyday folks. Co-operation can prevail only by overcoming the hosts of privilege. In this country grain dealers, cotton gamblers, bankers and other beneficiaries of monopoly fight co-operation in secret at all

#### I'LL CARRY ON I've carried my burden as far as I

My strength is gone. Yet were I to quit I'd be less than E I'll carry on! Peace! What know I of this strength

of mine Or when 'tis through? Twas given to me by the hand divine, Of Him who knew.

So, wholly spent though I seem to

Endurance gone—.
Till He has lifted my load from me I'll carry on!
—Strickland Gillilan.

The well fed, well housed hen cer-

tainly knows her eggs.

Alma, Kan., Nov. 6, 1926

VALLEY CENTER LOCAL ENTERTAINS

Valley Center Local was host to the visiting locals Friday night at the third meeting of the booster trip, wheh has become an annual event.

County President Ward J. Spencer presided at the meeting.

L. J. Alkire, representing the Live Stock Commission of Wichita, Kans., gave us a very good address on cooperative Marketing which was fol-

## The Country Woman

HOME HINTS (By Aunt Aggie of K. S. A. C.) Eliminate Thanksgiving Dinner "Hurrah for the fun, the pudding's

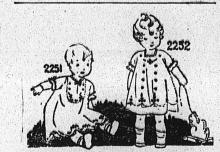
done, "Hurrah for the pumpkin pie." So we welcome Thanksgiving with its promise of many sweet and tooth-some viands. But it's how we welcome the day after that's proof of the cook's good taste and foresight in planning the big dinner of the sea-

It's a good idea, suggests "Practi-cal Cookery," to plan a rather light dessert if the main course of the meal is to be heavy. Here are some suggestions for Thanksgiving menus.

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can do more than I can you are not doing your duty if you do not get that other man. No difference how to is serious. These things are serious. As I say, I do not want anyody to think I am criticising. The nly way that we can win is by laying aside those prejudices. Those attitudes and hatreds and get together and all try our best to work out an honest solution of the problems and then put them into the organization and then every man stand behind

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organizations in Canada, the principal of which is the Canadian Wheat Pool, the largest of its kind in the

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RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
It is with great sorrow that we, the members of Buckeye Local 1031 express to the family of Brother J. B. Shutts, who has passed to the far beyond, our heartfelt sympathy, in these days of their sorrow and bereavement. May the God of grace comfort and sustain them is our wish.

Be It Therefore Resolved, That one copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to the Kansas Union Farmer, and one spread on the minutes of our Local.

(Signed)

Mrs. Ida Krannawitter Rolla D. Joy Ray A. Schmidt.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas our friend and brother member, John Renken, has been called to his ber, John Renken, has been called to his eternal reward.

Be It Resolved, That we, the members of Rose Valley Local No. 257 of the Farmers Union extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family, and

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be placed upon the minutes of our local, and a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer.

Theron E. Frost, Secretary. Tolerance is the vision that enables us to see things from another's

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

We, the committee on resolutions for Lone Star Local No. 1463, do hereby resolve: That, as it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death our beloved brother, J. H. Shehan, we, the members of the Union, extend our sincere sympathy to the wife and children.

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, one to the Kansas Union Farmer, and one to be spread upon the minutes of our Local.

R. P. Hunt

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Jess Mumaw,

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I want to know how I can have	s \$10,000 cash when I am 65 v	ears old:
Name		
AddressCity	State	County
Date of Birth		

## PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

The success of any merchandising enterprise depends to a very large extent upon the quality of its product. If the enterpriser handles a good quality of commodity, the task of selling it is half done. Goods well statement I have used before, the success of any merchandising enterprise and more produce profitably. sold mean more profit to the producsold mean more profit to the produc-er. The egg producers of the Pacific prise depends to a very large extent getting our neighbors in. Coast have used these principles in building up a strong demand for their particular kind of eggs. The deaths particular kind of eggs. The double grading has secured a standardized its product depends solely upon grading has secured a standardized uniform brand which sells at a premium over ordinary eggs, and since these are co-operative associations, the premium goes back to the pro-

The producer is encouraged in increasing the quality of his eggs because he is paid on the basis of his grade when the eggs are delivered. Fewer off-grade eggs are marketed and all producers are interested in improving the quality of their product. This helps them when they sell to the association, it helps the association sell the producers' eggs, builds up demand so the producer may sell more eggs, and returns larger dividends to the members of

the association. producer were paid on a one-price poultry was considered as only a side-Let us see what happens if the or "yard run" basis. The association has to sell on a graded basis because the consumer market demands graded eggs. All right, the association grades the eggs and sells them. Some Chicago market than Kansas; and

There must be some advantage in anyone a cent. pay for first class food.

Wheat, corn, live stock for butchers, poultry and dairy products, hay, sorghums . . . Thus runs the list of Kansas agricultural products in the order of their value. Notice that poultry and dairy products are fourth—and they come very close to crowding in ahead of corn and live sideline now.

Did you know that only two states sell more eggs and poultry on the

to the practice of grading the eggs at their source. It is the common practice for these produce associations to pay the producer according to the grade of eggs he delivers. The eggs are graded at the local stations and again at the central station.

ed basis from the very first.

When farmers co-operate to merchandise their produce, they must give thought and study to merchandism methods. The very fact that dising methods are reported in the dealer in "no grade" produce is considered an outsider by reputable produce dealers, they will find larger and wider opportunities offered for successful marketing of their produce. It will take active co-operative effort to get results. A passive, "let open advantage in the common practice for these produce associations and again at the central stations and again at the central stations.

There must be some advantage in the common produce dealers, they will find larger and wider opportunities offered for successful marketing of their produce. It will take active co-operative effort to get results. A passive, "let george do it" attitude won't make

success of any merchandising enter- Now let's strengthen our position by

CREAM CAN GOSSIP

Our "Old Timer" cream can didn't get back to the creamery unloading dock this week. Archie Seamans is out in the state with E. L. Bullard holding a series of produce meetings and I have a notion that Archie has the Old Timer somewhere near his vicinity. If the Old Timer gets back THE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION to the creamery this week, he should be full of gossip as well as cream.

Ben Nelson, one of the directors of the Farmers Union Produce Association at Ottawa, was a visitor this week. Mr. Nelson was quite well the showing to be much better this crowding in ahead of corn and live stock. And yet, until quite recently, poultry was considered as only a side-line, and on most farms, it is only a ed their members a nice sum in stocking up supplies for the winter.

thing that will never happen. You says it is a crime to permit the prowill never entirely enslave a man as duction of food to remain in the can forgive him. Meneken with all long as he has access to the soil. If hands of those so ignorant. If they his ability and his soul; he believes stand for that. He had a good sup- facturers Record. Articles and Ediper tonight and is feeling fine. Sup- troials from that magazile are read a character . You can forget the conpose he did not have a good supper into the Congressional Records. It tribution to the Manufacturers Recand had not had one for several is the mouth piece of the Industrial ord. It repesents a group that only days and I would spit on him then, world today. There is an article by sees in the future an industrial nahe would not be so sensitive then. It Mr. O'Neill there in which he states tion. Agriculture is only a means is the food that is attracting your atthat corporation control is the only to that end. They have no sentiment tention. The group of men who insensible way and efficient way to about our farm homes only to see the tend to enslave the world fully real- produce human foods in the future. power they can have and the control ize that before you can enslave the American citizen, you have to control his food supplies and you never mills, have their own stores, gin their American farmers. The men I can the control his food supplies and you never mills, have their own stores, gin their American farmers. The men I can the control his food supplies and you never mills, have their own stores, gin their american farmers. can control his food supplies and you make their own scotes, ghi and control his food supply as long as he has access to the soil. You can not do it. These programs I am plants, etc. It will be the biggest pledged to industry. Down in Iowa, bringing you here tonight; the other business in the world; Agriculture. we pay \$7,500,000 out of our state fellows program is to destroy your Every department he had in his proconfidence in yourself, yours, that gram contained a place for an ex- the Agricultural College at Ames, and you can do things. They tell you pert. If he was the only one, if it you cannot raise hogs as good as I was only Henry Ford and Meneken can. You need an overseer. You o'Neil in the Manufacturers Record, wonderful minds in that institution. for one minute think the Extension Service of the United States was established to increase production. For abundant surplus that it has bankrupt you. It is not the economists in this country who do not know that is

a thoroughfare along that line. You you would expect from that kind of you need and want.

wonderful minds in that institution.

He knew it was almost impossible to organize the farmers into a real farm organization. It is a hard task and he knows Gabriel will blow his horn before he could organize the farmers into an organization of that kind. The second was that the farmers or-SOME ADVANTAGES OF GRADING EGGS

The Pacific Coast produce association is jealous of the co-operative institutions in the United States. It should be worth our while to consider some of the advantages of a practice which, the manager of the Central California Assotages of a practice which, the manager of the Central California Association says, is one of the outstanding reasons for their success. I refer to the practice of grading the eggs at their source. It is the common at their sources. When farmers co-operate to mer-There is not a man or woman who has a wish for fairness, does not know Mr. Holmes was handling them an all day sucker. Suppose his second proposition was possible, what would have become of the American farm home. Even if the farmer had been able to form a corporation to acquire title to land in this country and it was operated as outlined, where is your American farm home. His last proposition was the one. Great corporations were to be formed to acquire title to the land and they were to be operated on the landlord plan. These operators were under the direct supervision and control of an AGRICULTURAL EXPERT. Told at last.

You know, I rode 120 miles in a little Ford car with the President of the Farmers Union of Montana, Jim O'Shay. He told me of the horrors of the landlord system in Ireland.

You people are being asked no money for Ford, Meneken, O'Neill and Rickefeller to establish a landlord system in this country. The men who are supposed to represent agriculture and stand for agricultural interests are proposing the landlord tenant system in this country from which your fathers and mothers pleased with the showing of the Ot-tawa station last year and expects the farm homes you have undermined our constitution. You have spit on the American farmer and the Declaration of Independence, just as sure as the sun rises tomorrow in the

Mr. Holmes did not stop with a recommendation but he said in that address that already there had been

ic Senators. They joined hands and sources in the fight to unset Brookhart. I have heard Democratic politicians making speeches and they said the only hope to be had was in the Democratic party. Same with the Republican. The Republicans told the Farmers Union of Oklahoma, send us to the United States Senate if you want to preserve your liberty. Human selfishness and ambition control politics. Here in the state of Kansas, who lites the farmer would ask to buy a machine at less than it cost to produce them, it is unfair. If the farmer would ask to buy a machine at less than it cost to produce it, it is unfair. If the farmers of the farmer would ask to buy a machine at less than it cost to produce them, it is unfair. If the farmers would ask to buy a machine at less than it cost to produce them, it is unfair. If the farmer would ask to buy a machine at less than it cost to produce them, it is unfair. If the farmers would ask to buy a machine at less than it cost to produce them, it is unfair. If the farmer would ask to buy a machine at less than it cost to produce them, it is unfair. If the farmers would ask to buy a machine at less than it cost to produce them, it is unfair. If the farmers organized that the control and ownership of the live stock should be more in your own hands. You will never control the product. Henry Ford controls his cars all the way to the distributer, from his factory until it reaches its driver. When the farmer asked for a fair price, with cost of production, his factory until it reaches its driver. When the farmer would ask to buy a machine at less than it cost to produce them, it is unfair. If the farmers organized that the control and owner-ship of the live stock should be more in your own hands. You will never control the product. Henry Ford controls his cars all the way to the distributer, from the last 18 months that I went to say this of the live stock should be more to lowe. It want to pay the farmer would ask to buy of the live stock should be more to lowe. It want to make the c you have a member of Congress, who fair and square. That is your objectives so non-partisan that he thought tive. Who is responsible for it? The you did not know what you wanted and voted against the McNary-Haugin Bill, a Congressman went over to the same group and spit in that convention and I meant it word abundant surpus that it has balk-rupt you. It is not the economist in this country who do not the conomist in this country who do not the conomist in this country who do not the conomist in the conomist in

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Dolley Caskey, Sec.

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Meets every second Monday in month. Herman Boeding, Sec'y. KORBER LOCAL No. 314\*\*\*\*

Meets first and third Tuesday. F.

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Meets the third Tuesday of each month
Mrs. H. E. Norris, Sec'y Norton Co. OSAGE COUNTY COOK LOCAL NO. 1645\*\*\*\*
Meets second and fourth Thursdaya
Mrs. A. S. Lee. Sec. Osage County.

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Meets every other Friday evening. L.
D. Buss, Sec.

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SAND CREEK LOCAL NO. 793\*\*\*\*
Meets the first Tuesday after the first
Monday in each month. J. B. Senecal,
Sec.

RUSH COUNTY
SAND CREEK LUCAL NO. 804\*\*\*\*
D Meets the first and third Friday of
each month. A. R. Wilson, Sec.

TREGO COUNTY HAPPY LOCAL No. 1006.\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Tuesday of every month. G. A. Dorman, Sec., Trego County,

THOMAS COUNTY

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PRAIRIE BELL LOCAL NO. 1305\*\*\*

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E. B. Werner, Sec'y Thomas County.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

HERYNK LOCAL NO. 1427\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Tuesday of
each month. Henry Eden, Sec'y Washington County.

HORSE SHOE LOCAL NO. 1010\*\*\*

Meets every first and third Friday of
each month. Henry Zumbahlen, Sec'y
Washington County.

PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960\*\*\* PLEASANT RIDGE LOCAL NO. 960\*\*\*

Meets the first and third Monday of each month. Frank J. Sedlacek, Sec.

SCRUBY LOCAL NO. 1021\*\*\*\*

Meets the first Friday of each month.
B. F. Bollinger, Secretary.

sell ggs and sells them. Some grades the eggs and sells them. Some are good eggs and sell at a premium; on that basis; then some are inferior and sell on that basis. The association may break even, but they haven't a thing of real merit to offer their trade to induce further orders. The producer who sells the producer who sells the produce who sells the produce who sells the money that produce who sells the money that produce is an important factor in the produce is an important factor in grades the eggs and sell on that basis; then association at the grade to eggs and sell on that basis. The association at the same place. Clarence Moore, the form of the states sell more dairy products in Chicago than does Kansas; and only three states sell more dairy produces that all trady the first and they were proving successful. The produce station of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce station of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce is an important factor in the state of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce station of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce station of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce station of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce station of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce station of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce station of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce is an unique to state a tradition of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce is an unique to state that will of the state that will of the state, that your certain they were or of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce is an unique to state a tradition of that kind form-tand they were proving successful. The produce is an unique to state that will of the st their trade to induce further trade further trade to induce further trade further trade further trade to induce further trade further tr

ADDRESS OF MILO RENO, STATE PRESIDENT OF IOWA UNION

PRESIDENT OF IOWA UNION

It is that is the heart of a servant to run their own affairs. In the Declaration of Independence, it says, that all just governments receive their power from the consent of the government free; for the people and by the people. You cannot enslave a ling corrorations would awn and consented the leaf of the state of Montana that the peasant and let your liberty be to form on the same man is gambling in to that and for two hours he objected to preasant and let your liberty be to that and for two hours he objected to men a little provision on ago, absolutely pledged their lives and soften same man is gambling in to that and for two hours he objected to preasant and let your liberty be to that and for two hours he objected to preasant and let your liberty be to that and for two hours he objected to preasant and let your liberty be to that and for two hours he objected to something; our wheat, your corn, your pork, to that and for two hours he objected to preasant and let your liberty be to that and for two hours he objected to something; our wheat, your corn, your pork, to that and for two hours he objected to provide the same man is gambling in to that and for two hours he objected to preasant and let your liberty be to that and for two hours he objected to provide the same man is gambling in to that and for two hours he objected to provide the same man is gambling in to that and for two hours he objected the little of this country. The same man is gambling in to that and for two hours he objected the little of this country. The same man is gambling in to that and for two hours he objected th

your job and mine was to keep this government free; for the people and by the people. You cannot enslave a man who believes in his ability to govern himself. You can get to a revolution but you can compel them to a revolution but you cannot enslave them. You have to break down them. You have to break down them fore you can do that. You have to break down them self respect. His self reliance, before you can do that. You have to break down that to the future. It would take only in the future. It would take only ing corrent man who believes in his ability to govern himself. You can get to a revolution but you cannot enslave them. The other program is the program is backed by the banking again them. You have to break down them saying this without the least jealously or hatred or envy in my heart for any of this nation, 66 percent would like the noise those men made, have to love me. I am telling you wheat. Just buying and selling you wheat it to love me. I am telling you wheat there. I said note them, if you have to love me. I am telling you wheat it will am telling you wheat. Just buying and selling you whe fore you can do that. You have to first teach them that some man has been endowed by the Creator to govern them better than they can gov-

God help the American farmer when he gives his future to the hands of a sons who have that right is the men and women who produce them. Do you stand that you, and you alone, can be termine the things that are necessary for your existance and happiness. You can put in operation what you need and want.

Over in Oklahoma where they have two Republican Senators. Down have two Republican Senators. Down that is the cost of production. That is The first shipping Association built in tween them and absolute obliteration; in Arkansas they have two Democratic Senators. They joined hands and If the farmer would ask to buy a put some dealer out of business. You build the same kind of sales agency. Say it costs this much to produce wheat, this much to produce corn, etc. You have to get control of the pro- is John Tromble of Kanssa. ducts before you can control the price. Why did you build this Live Stock Commission Company at Kansas City.

first teach them that some man has been endowed by the Creator to govern them better than they can govern themselves. Abraham Lincoln made this statement, that God Almighty never made a man good enough to rule his fellow men. Benefict or the can enslave the American fore they can enslave the American confidence in themselves to a make a same as his peace ship people, they must destroy the American confidence in themselves to conduct their own affairs. Another this that will have been same as than the confidence in themselves to conduct their own affairs. Another this that will have been sheen endowed by the Creator to govern them better than they can govern themselves. Abraham Lincoln made this statement, that God Almighty never made a man good enough to rule his fellow men. Benedict Arnold or Jeffaire they can enslave the American people, they must destroy the American confidence in themselves to conduct their own affairs. Another this that will have been of the farmers Union is sound and the abolish the homes of States today that can prevent the platform and say that demand that the conduction in the United States today that can prevent the platform, either.

The program of the Farmers Union is other people; the Farmers Union is other lounted to you. It is sound and thas an objective. I was not set anything different, when I am on the platform and say that demand the only organization in the United States today that can prevent the platform, either.

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him. You do not have to wonder how or where he stands. man who always flashed in my mind I thank you.

Hogs that are to be carried over in stocker conditions to be sold as feeders may be fed to good advantage on a ration consisting of either kafir corn or barley, together with a small