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3rd Annual Convention of National Council of Farmers Co-Op. Marketing

The Story of the Third Annual Meeting Which Was Held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 5-8 Heads of Farmers Organizations from All Over the U.S. and Canada Were at This Convention. It Was Most Profitable and Interesting with Such Men as Aaron Sapiro, Ex-Governor Lowden, Judge Bingham and A. J. McPhail of Canada as Speakers Some Worth-While Resolutions Were Passed.

The Conference in substance de-clares against all further Federal leg-islation regulation or restriction. taining that sufficient federal legis-

cooperative marketing and the leader-ship of the National Council of Farm-er Cooperative Marketing Associa-

A J. McPhail, president of the Canadian Cooperative Wheat Producers, Ltd., narrates the phenomenal growth of the 100,000,000 bushel Canadian

economic problems confronting Amer-ican agriculture and the soul was clearly apparent in the patriotic sincerity of the delegates, and their missionary zeal in expounding the doctrine of cooperative marketing. Most noteworthy of all was the unanimity of purpose and the entire absence of friction and factional controvers.

Kentucky, in the opening address. He enumerated the accomplishments of the past year, calling attention to the penominal progress of the movement, and pointing out that co-operatives have a better "batting average" in the matter of failures than any other line of industry in the country. He characterized the attacks of Ford's Dearborn Independent on the cooperative movement as a "type of specific property of the past year, calling attention to the penominal progress of the movement, and pointing attention to the penominal progress of the movement, and pointing attention to the penominal progress of the movement, and pointing attention to the penominal progress of the movement, and pointing attention to the penominal progress of the movement, and pointing attention to the penominal progress of the movement, and pointing attention to the penominal progress of the movement, and pointing attention to the penominal progress of the movement, and pointing attention to the penominal progress of the movement, and pointing out that co-operative percent lower, price. Therefore he wondered if a shower of rain in time of drouth was a blessing or a curse, or whether a half bucket of milk wasn't more profitable than a full bucket. He contended that or-ganized farm marketing was the only of the percent increase dairy products resulted in a twenty-five percent lower, price. Therefore he wondered if a shower of rain in time of drouth was a blessing or a curse, or whether a half bucket of milk wasn't more profitable than a full bucket. He contended that or-ganized farm marketing was the only attention to the percent increase dairy products resulted in a twenty-five percent lower, price. udice." In this connection we might a revenue instead of being a tragedigress a moment and inform our dy, as at present. readers that an announcement was Mr. Lowden maintained that meremade from the floor of the conference ly a two weeks'oversupply of butter

must turn for the kind of agricultural leadership the country needs. We want combination preached as a principle, not a panacea. It will not perform miracles. It will not accomposs being sold through one central pools being sold thro plish the mpossible, but it is a sound, sales agency. The Canadian pools will tried and demonstrated principle that this year handle over 100,000,000 bu-

spect to legislation pertaining to coporting and performance of the contract of the contract

Sapiro announces preliminary step in a "million dollar libel suit" against Henry Ford.

President Coolidge again commends cooperative marketing and the leadership of the National Council of Farmship of the National Council of Farmship of the Coun action was taken following a thorough analysis of the various pending measures by Aaron Sapiro.

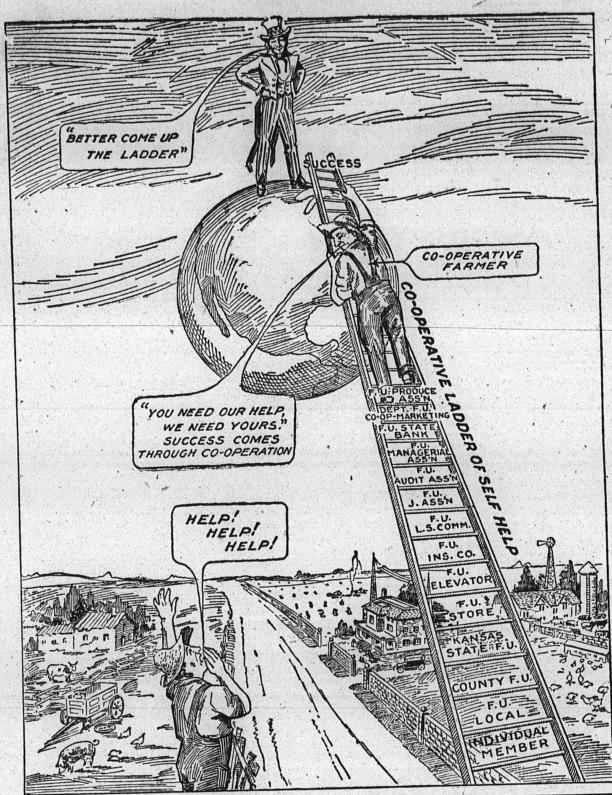
The address by Carl Williams, publisher of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman on "The Real Test of Cooperative Marketing" touched a re-Wheat Pool.

Of monumental importance to the development of a sound policy of farm marketing, was the third annuol conference of the National Council of Farmers Co-operative marketing associations, held in Washington, D. C. Janury 5-8. Here witnessed the mobilization of the brains and soul, if you please, of farm leadership of the United States, representing 1,100,000 American producers who have launched forth as merchants as well as tillers of the soil. The brains of the gathering were made manifest in the sane, far-visioned deliberations of the cooperative members and leaders hold that the real test of accomplishment lies in the ability of the association in getting a higher price for members than the outsiders get. This may be possible in some instances, but is not the true standard of measurement of success. The aim of the cooperative is to increase the entire price level of the commodity handled, and of course the non-members, was who sell on the same market, get the sin-benefit of this condition. A few for-

purpose and the entire absence of friction and factional controversy—a rare thing indeed in gatherings of such magnitude, representing so many sections with diverse problems.

A clarion call of re-dedication to cause of economic freedom for producers, was sounded by President Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Kentucky, in the opening address. He enumerated the accomplishments of cooperative movement as a "type of ganized farm marketing was the only opposition which is based upon prejudice, or based upon ignorance, whether personal or a matter of group prej- surplus might be so handled as to net

ADVICE



four years were brought strikingly Congress. into national notice at Washington, Threatens to Sue Ford for \$1,000,000. D. C. January 5-8, by the third annual conference of the National Counthat a demand for retraction has been as was the case in 1924, could not in cil of Farmers' Cooperative Market-

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Another striking feature of the meetings was the way condemnation of Henry Ford for his stand on coop-

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The cooperative associations placed themselves squarely on record as between squarely on record as be

Batcheller and Mrs. Linn Begin to Lock Horns

J. W. Batcheller of Mission Hill, South Dakota, President of the So. Dakota Farmers Union Answers Mrs. Linn's Article, That Was Published in the Kansas Union Farmer a Couple of Weeks Ago. We Do Not Print This from a Desire to Take Sides with Either One of These Good Farmer's Union People, But We Think that Both Bring Us Something to Think Over.

sonalities were argument, beggars might ride in chariots and Mrs. Linn pass as a logician, while if the creapass as a logician, while if the creator had endowed her with an average amount of dome dimention, she would have met the argument that peeved her, instead of trying to discredit the source of that argument, but human nature does not change, nor does the crucifixion of the author of an idea impede the process of that idea, or Christianity would not have sprung from a bloody cross or democracy from a world of martyrdom at the hands of an almost unassailable world wide autocracy.

have been farming, in my present location I have seen excellence demonstrated in every phase of farm life by practical farmers but I have yet to see the first instance where that excellence got the first sign of recognition from the highbrows of the book worm variety, nor could the creator himself raise a plant or a calf that would be worth a whoop from their standpoint unless they could prove they had dabbled with it somewhere and fat it up on molasses.

The State Colleges would show us

over laxity in some Union camp, in properly complying with the eligi-bility to membership clause.

more deep-rooted among the public assured that the position of the coopgenerally.

Advances made by the cooperative marketing movement during the past cratic marketing associations are facedwith the problem of organizing schools in order to disseminate information of the principles and purposes of cooperation."

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Listen to Dean Davenport who was process. Under our vicious and ever listen to Dean Davenport who was increasing dollar matching policy rated as the High Priest of the Agripular government is slipping, while the beneficiaries of that system are guarding jealously their newly acquired thrones and when the stated that the first job and the process is nout MORE PRODUCTION. of this retraction before still situation.

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The address by Aaron Sapiro, in which he outlined the progress of cooperative law and told what still had to be done was a feature of the Marting Associations, which he done was a feature of the Marting Associations, which held its annual meeting following the Control when my opponent stoops to tactics where to catch hold without occasions where to catch hold without occasions of her Alma Mater and boast of her accomplishments under the present still have the highest regard and respect for the fairer sex, my modesty is not quite so sensitive, especially so agriculture (that was considered when my opponent stoops to tactics).

If villification and resorting to per- stop the popular avalanch toward de-During the twenty some years I

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Action speaks louder than words and the revolutions of the past should be a warning to the modern or future usurper of popular rights. The Agricultural Colleges have aligned themselves with the centralized political and commercial powers, if in fact they are not the direct tools of such.

Could prove they had dabbled with it somewhere and fat it up on molasses.

The State Colleges would show us how to produce, when more production offers no solution to the agricultural dilemma for the farmer has been producing bountifully of the choicest of the land and still he is rushing toward universal tenantry as fast as his toboggan will carry him. and the revolutions of the past should be a warning to the modern or future usurper of popular rights. The Agricultural Colleges have aligned themselves with the centralized political and commercial powers, if in fact they are not the direct tools of such, and if Mrs. Linn wants to shout "God save the king" it is a free country in which she can be an attache to that growing menace, if such is her choice but if she has any other motive for membership in the Farmer's Union, other than to serve as a go-between and Union disruptionist, same is not apparent.

The State Colleges either instinctively or through order of their bosses lined up with that Wall Street, Board of Trade, Packer's, Rail Road, Manufacturer's. Chamber of Commerce, etc., etc., organization, or Bureau, sometimes ironically called a farm organization to assist in the very things that were bankrupting agriculture and since Mrs. Linn is so loyal to her college it may be assumed that she is a member of the Farm Bureau, which has opposed the Union at every opportunity, thereby making the lady's role in the farm game, something of a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, which would indicate some over laxity in some Union camp, in properly complying with the eligi-

organized brains against unorganized properly complying with the eligibility to membership clause.

There is no end to argument for under equal ability, either side of a sessed even a trace of efficacy. Othquestion may be equally defended, or line of production operate on the but there is a decided difference in viewpoint or standpoint, whether you a surplus product than to allow it

which have borrowed more than \$200,000,000 reported their experiences in
dealing with local and state banks,
and hit the trail for the offender

COOPERATION and the second point

his neighbor his competitor and therefore refused to join hands for self-preservation) has heard the gospel of cooperation preached through out the land until the rural tillers are joining hands, not only for selfpreservation but to free their class of the gigantic parasites that now feast upon them.

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SOME QUESTIONS FOR DEBATE.

No resolutions should be adopted without discossion. Action not based on knowledge is often worse than doing nothing at all. A lot of farmers are against the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution. Suppose you debate this questions

Resolved, that the legislature of Kansas should ratify the proposed constitutional amendment designed to authorize congress to legislate in the interest of childhood.

Then here is another that might be argued somewhat extensively although it is fairly jughandled.

Resolved, that any legislation that protects and safeguards the youth of the republic should be supported by all good citizens and true patriots because a service to childhood is a service to society, our country and our free institutions.

There is still time for those members who at tended the State Convention last year to redeem to raise a fund of five millons. Why waste so their pledges by each of them getting a new member for the organization.

THE BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION. and Chancellor Lindley that marked and, in a measure, marred the closing days of the administration of the former governor there are many honest differences of opinion. There are also many opinions that have no better foundation than mere partisan bias and prejudice. Probably there is much that is right on each side of the controversy. about some things.

there is, lies neither with Governor Davis nor Dr. of privilege from being scorched. Lindley. The system of administering three septers as little related as education, charity and the punishment of crime through a single board is refused to adopt the amendment. North Carowrong. The wonder is not that results are bad lina, controlled by mill owners, has taken the but that they are not worse.

Members of the Union are asked to read the long article with suggested changes in the law education, toil in or about the coal mines is reportwhich the writer has prepared for our paper. The legislature should do something about this mat- farmers of Kansas cooperating with the textile ter. If our recommendations are sound they mill owners of Massachusetts, the cotton spinners should be used.

JOBBING ASSOCIATION SERVICE.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association continues to find new ways to serve its' members and the farming interests of Kansas. Few people of do on human life and happiness? this state yet appreciate the enormous value of this agency that was created by the farmers to matter. The proposed amendment merely clothes York. Is it merely a coincidence that these two tion accessible it is certain that we assist them in securing a fair deal and that is maintained by the loyalty and confidence of men tection of children. Such laws are necessary who know that the winning of a single battle is There is no thought that there will ever be any inonly the first victory of a war certain to be long. terference with child labor on the farms. It is the

not return many fold its capital in savings to its be shielded from the conscienceless forces that members and to other farmers throughout Kan-spare neither youth nor age in campaigns for sas. It has developed the agencies that finally money. realize the purposes of those legislators who defied privilege, money and prejudice and established the prison twine plant with the peoples funds against the Child Labor Amendment. It only sugand dared to use the resources of the state in defense of simple justice and fair treatment for the wheat growers. Without the Association ing for the propoganda that results in such resothere is no way to distribute the out-put of the lutions. prison twine factory except through the agencies that are maintained by monopoly. A million dollars a year is a small estimate of the value of the Jobbing Association service renders Kansas by mer are tired of discussions and suggestions of controlling the price of binder twine.

assistance to its members and patrons. Kansas Kansas. After all, however, the voting on the ten farmers spend millions of dollars a year for seeds. greatest men of all time is a sort of intelligence There is no other purchase made for the average and culture test. Having received these hundreds farm that is more important. Pure seed with high of lists the editor believes that he knows more percentage germination makes money for farms. about the folks that read the paper and is better Inferior seed only a part of which grows wastes able to write for their instruction and entertainnot only the purchase price but precious oppor- ment. In order that we may all be on equal terms

The Association has entered into a contract with Moses, the greatest law-giver of all times; Aris-

grass crop or to purchase seed of any sort this spring should ask the Jobbing Association for advice and prices.

ENEMIES OF SOCIALISM.

The Farmers Union is no more an advocate of not a socialist and often confesses that he has barism of bondage. never been able to understand just what it is that socialists would do if they had authority. This paper has no more right or inclination to support socialism than it has to advocate republicanism r defend democracy.

Notwithstanding the best efforts of all who are responsible for cooperative programs and literature to avoid all political entanglements of every sort the Farmers Union, its workers, its purposes, and its institutions are daily denounced as socialistic. They are socialistic only in the sense that they are all working for social justice as the only possible guaranty of liberty.

Like many other movements that have flourished in the past the best friends of socialism are its enemies. The best argument that can be advanced in favor of socialism is a simple enumeration of the enemies that it has made.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

A good many millions of dollars were spen by various political committees during the recent presidential campaign. In previous campaigns the expenses have been even heavier. All the money used to carry elections, except inconsiderable amounts cajoled from individuals or hijacked from office holders, is contributed by men and interests who will want favors from the government after the tumult and the shouting are over.

Every dollar used in political campaigns is et ther wasted or worse than wasted. It is said that nearly ten millions of dollars was raised and used by the National Republican campaign committee in 1920; the expenses of the same committee in 1924 approximated four millions of dollars. Both Harding and Coolidge would have been elected if no single dollar had been spent in their behalf. Perhaps the money was not used to corrupt voters That is a pastime seldom indulged in now-a-days. But if such huge contributions made no votes it cannot be said that they created no obligations The Harding administration was called on to pay its debts and the same call will be made on the Coolidge administration

The democrats spend less money than the re publicans and get even less to show for their cash Cox would have been beaten if his committee had collected TEN MILLION DOLLARS for campaign purposes. Davis would have been defeated just as decisively if his committee had been able much money every four years? No votes are changed. No good is accomplished. Evil always results and always will result from such use of money by any party in he interest of any candi-

Why not try the experiment of letting the folks vote as they dern please without being pestered to death by campaign oratory and literature?

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT.

Quite a number of Farmers Union Locals and County Unions have adopted resolutions asking It is equally certain that each side was wrong the legislature not to ratify the proposed constitutional amendment. It is just possible that farm-Thoughtful men know that the real fault, if fault ers are once again being used to keep the fingers

> Massachusetts, dominated by faculty owners cent blood of poor and defenseless childhood, has same action. Pennsylvania, a state in which thoued to be against the amendment. Why are the of the Carolinas, the coal operators of Pennsylvania and the sweat shop slave drivers of New Yorle in opposition to a proposal to protect childhood from the heartless cupidity and greed of men who put a greater value on money than they

Perhaps the farmers are being misled in this congress with authority to legislate for the pro Not a year goes by that the Association does children of the mills, mines and factories that must

> Mind now, this paper does not criticize the gests that before any further resolutions are adopted it may be as well to find out who is pay-

THE EDITORS NOMINATIONS.

Perhaps many readers of the Kansas Union Fargreatness. Doubtless there are many things of Now comes the Association and offers further more importance, especially to the farmers of tunities to secure good crops and profitable prices. the editor now submits his own list which follows:

titles large or small at prices that save money on foreign soil without receiving supplies or reinand of a quality that will make money. Every forcements from home; Homer, the father of member of the Union who expects to sow a new Poetry; De Vinci, the greatest of all artists; Shakespeare, the greatest writer of all time; Franklin, whose discoveries prepared the way for most modern inventions and who was great in more fields of human activity than any other man that ever lived; Plato whose principles of government lie at the basis of the institutions of all modern free nations; and Abraham Lincoln who emancipated four million slaves and the whole nation from the bar
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RAILROADS AND TAXATION.

| per cent of the common stock. There were suggestions of a stock dividend of at least thirty per cent, of a special addition to the regular dividend of stocks and with the advance of stocks and with the advance of stocks. vice on a property valuation of about \$900,000,000. a special addition to the regular div-Last year they paid taxes on an assessed valuaidend of two or three per cent of contion of less than \$400,000,000. This year the tax commission has increased the assessment of such ple and apporently business-like way was sold by growers while the price property nearly \$200,000,000 but even then is ask- of cutting the Santa Fe melon. The was still around a dollar a bushel ing the roads to pay taxes on a valuation which road is mortgaged for something over and that, therefore, two thirds of \$400,000,000. Why not apply the extension that the amount that is around \$300,000,000 less than the amount that isting surplus on the mortgage? they maintain should be their rate making value.

It should not be a matter of surprise that farm- A Farmer ers generally have no sympathy with the rail- With a Plaster roads in their attempts to secure relief from the total value would always know what a bushel. higher taxes that they have been called on to pay. to do with surplus earnings equal to Railroads in Kansas are exceedingly prosperous, one-third the value of his property. Although there is much doubt that their actual respondingly his interest payments. That would give a much sounder busto earn much more than six per cent on that iness position, would reduce the fixed the high prices are the speculators amount last year. There are several Kansas roads charges against his income, and for who were able to accumulate and whose net earnings are regularly at the rate of subsequent years would leave him store large volumes of cheap wheat, with considerably largers net earnings the cooperators who were organized ten per cent or more on the valuations fixed by to be used for the improvement of to make the speculators' profits for themselves.

ferent. Propaganda to the contrary notwith- payment of their debts and mortgag- their crops for better markets. standing agriculture is not prosperous in Kansas. es not only as a duty but as good Farms are not assessed with any relation to their business practice. Railroads never Ford earning capacity. Farmers have no accountants in of which are the basis for bonds runtheir service who are able to juggle values and incomes to justify lower taxes. They pay whatever the state demands. They cannot understand would increase net earnings for sub- ed by Jews and that in its entirety Now administer the affairs of two why the railroads should not be taxed on the same loss of arguments to support the of American farm crops over to inter- Wyoming will have clean and combasis that fixes farm rates.

The law of the land requires that the Inter-tate Commerce Commission shall establish and Every year sees additions to railstate Commerce Commission shall establish and maintain rates that will give the roads a return increases in the reasons for charging of about six percent on their actual property value. high rates for service. The most radical agitator for better farm conditions has never demanded that prices for farm products shall be fixed and maintained at levels that will permit farm operators to earn six per cent tion. For more than a quarter of a on their property investment. The man who de-century it has been making money. mands that government shall fix and maintain The road is well managed and well oprailroad rates is regarded as an eminently sound gives finer service to its patrons. In and conservative economist. The man who ven- all these things the people of Kansas heard the other day in an eastern office and the splendid public sertures to suggest that the prices of farm products take some justifiable pride. The citl it was necessary to establish the vice that may be secured by putting should be fixed by the government is denounced. Santa Fe is a Kansas institution which value of certain mining properties them there. should be fixed by the government is denounced as a wild eyed socialist and suffers from the sus- state. picion that he is a traitor in league with Bolshevsm or the devil.

The railroads have had no trouble in establishing their claim that low rates are confiscatory. charges as a first step towards low- gave it as his opinion that the propbeggared aristocrats of her country

Low prices of farm products have confiscated bilering its rates for services. Figures erty was worth \$1,900,000 on a cerand festivals in the interest of the lions of dollars of agricultural wealth during the past five years. Uncle Reuben cannot see the line are not at hand at this moment but it tain date. The other engineer was were held and many dollars were collected for the relief of poverty, not the distribution of a \$200,000,000 lar date that same property was the poverty of those who often sufjustice of such a situation. ...s land taxes are paid stock dividend at this time would in- worth a trifle over \$600,000. on arbitrary assessments that have little relation crease the dividend requirements men are graduates of technical the nobility who no longer have any sither to modular or market value. He is called \$12,000,000 a year, that is the road schools of great reputation and each jobs or incomes in their own couneither to producing or market value. He is called would then expect its patrons to pay of them has practiced the profession try. a fool and a traitor when he asks for the same at least that much more each year of mining engineering, one for twentreatment by the government that has made the for services rendered. railroads the best income producing property in the country.

Why should the goose be fed with sauce that is not fit for the gander?

WATERWAYS AND CROOKED WAYS

What is called an authorization bill providing plan benefits the stockholders, the arate types of state institutions dealing with mat- whose fortunes have been coined from the inno- for a five year program for the improvement of first at the expense of the public and rivers and harbors is now pending in congress. It outlines a program that provides for some water Railroads way improvement in every part of the country. If Not Only Make passed it will not require the appropriation of sands of children deprived of all opportunity for any enormous amount of money for any one year but it will officially announce and define the policy result is that the fixed debts dependof congress.

friendly to constructive, sensible and honest legislation for water ways but there are two items outstanding and new bonds of the government of the Corman council need in this bill that smell very strongly of pork bar-rel agreements arrived at by political horse trad-

ing. The measure provides \$11,000,000 for the the amount of outstanding industrial improvement of the harbor of Los Angeles and bonds the sum total is so staggering \$11,000,000 for the improvement of the navgation that it is incomprehensible to the huof the Hudson river between Albany and New man intellect. projects each requiring exactly the same amount must conclude that the entire outof money are included in the same bill and must standing bonded and mortgage debt either be accepted or rejected at the same time? owed by municipalities within the boundaries of the United States can-

be blamed for hesitating to support a measure The annual interest on that debt, all that deals so generously with New York and Los of which must be paid from yearly additions to wealth is not less than \$6,000,000,000. This is a tremendous most meager appropriations for the Missouri and burden but is only a part of the fixthe Mississippi. Also it is just possible that an ed charges against industry and busgood members of the Union who have resoluted alliance between the representatives of the east liness. Taxes for other purposes than bond interest amount to about the ad the weest for the purpose of defeating any aid same sum. by this country for the deep water project from It is plain, therefore, that each Chicago to the Atlantic through the Great Lakes year the people of the United States Farmers and the St. Lawrence river has been made. Who must create about \$12,000,000,000 of can blame a Kansas congressman for being just holders their interest and meet the which they carry on their business. The Senate a little suspicious of such a measure?

"SCAB" OR "MISTER."

Not so very long ago this writer heard a fairly other living expenses. well known and very intelligent man say the worst back hold up under this always growthing about farmers that he had ever heard up to ing burden? that time. In discussing organization that dear brother said that one of the big differences between the farmer and the craftsman is that the Who render greaters organized working man call his fellow worker who fellowmen. Still there is no evidence rates; another believes that larger he sympathizes with the conditions of the sympathizes with the sympathizes goes it alone a scab but the Union farmer calls that the legislature of Kansas and the his unorganized fellow farmer "Mister."

No cooperative enterprise established by the one of the biggest and strongest seed nouses in totle, the farmers of philosophy and science; Hannibar the country that will enable the farmers of Kan-bal, the greatest soldier of all the ages and the sas to buy seeds and seed of all kinds in quan-only general who ever fought for fourteen years to be collected.

Last week a news story printed that country told all about the country told all about the country told all about the great number of fine editors that sas to buy seeds and seed of all kinds in quan-only general who ever fought for fourteen years of the parent organization.

COMMENT ON WORLD'S NEWS FOR WEEK

year now amounts to about thirty-five

Santa Fe Finances Indicate

Great prosperity for that corporaerated. No system in the country

It is true, however, that a great given year. many Kansas farmers have begun to Both the government and the taxwonder when the road will begin to payer relied on the expert evidence was in Washington last week. She pay its debts and so reduce its fixed of mining engineers. One engineer was welcomed by high society. Fetes

On the other hand if the same forty years. amount were applied to the retire- Either litigant in a law suit can sessed aristocrat with a handle to his lowed to accumulate as a surplus also summoning experts. against bonds still outstanding or could be distributed to shareholders England as extra dividends without taking an Has Agreed additional cent from patrons. Either

No provision for retiring their bonds but constantly sell new issues of that particular sort of paper. The ent on production for interest mounts Kansas senators and representatves are all to new high and ever higher figures that treaty and therefore should neved his place on his merits. He has are added and that sum increased by

From the best sources of informa-Representativees from the middle west can hardly not be less than \$150,000,000,000.

new wealth with which to pay bond constantly mounting expenses of gov- The president recognizes this situa- Has Refused to Overturn. ernment before they have anything for themselves with which to buy shoes for the babies and meet their of experts to make recommendations.

The president recognizes this situation and has appointed a commission of experts to make recommendations. The president's veto of the postal wage increase bill. Every taxpayer other living expenses. Just how long will the camel's

Who render great services to their congress of the United States in es-tablishing and maintaining the Kansas State Agricultural College intended that institution to be a training school for newspaper men.

seems to have thought of another sim- third of the 1924 Kansas wheat crop the high prices. Dates and prices are not at hand as this is written but are not at hand as this is written but is a curious story in circulation in it is more likely that hearly two-Washington that the German govern-On his farm equal to one-half its the price went much above a dollar dollars if he would use his position

The great majority of Kansas wheat growers needed money so badly his property and for the comfort and themselves and these few already The situation of the farmers is strikingly dif- joy of his family.

All private individuals regard the or credit that enabled them to hold

sequent years but might result in it is a conspiracy to turn the handling right to charge high rates for freight national bankers the most of whom petent government during the coming are thrifty and competent Hebrew two years. Within ten years there

if they go to law.

Testimony In law suits sometimes developes a little in the matter of recognizing strange situations. In a tax case the right of women to hold public prospers from the prosperity of this in order to properly compute the invested capital of a tax payer for a Victoria.

ty years and the other for at least count attracts very little notice in

ment of bonds the road would save prove his case by an expert witness name light on these shores than a \$9,000,000 a year which could be al- if he can keep the other fellow from crowd begins to gather. It is not a

That the expenses of the American Army of Occupation which lived on managed to preserve at least the the Rhine for a number of years shall forms of democracy in this country the second at no expense to any one. be paid out of the reparations exact- but it is not easy to see how it has ed from Germany. The United States been done. probably has .ess claim to that money than to any other debt owed it in Calles, Europe. The occupation of Germany The new President and the expenses of the armies of occupation were provided for in the dicates that he is very much of a Treaty of Versailles.

from day to day and from year to that treaty and therefore should nev-year. If to the railroad bonds the On if it was necessary to join with the when the senate defeated the treaty, sured of a period of peace and pros-

France Has Backed Up

Again on the debts that she owes Of Nebraska to England and the United States. Certainly she cannot well pay the one sponsible for the failure of Congress and repudiate the other. As long as to adopt the Ford Plan for the deshe maintains a million men in her velopement of the water power proarmy she cannot pay either and in ject at Muscle Shoals. He showed that the long run must repudiate both. Even if France refuses to pay her ation worth around \$15,000,000,000 debts to the United States and Eng- and so blocked the tinner's modest deland there is no certainty that she mands. will not bill both for rent of the bat-

tle fields that were used by English and American soldiers during the war, pending in congress and Senator Nor-One of the unexpected results of the ris is against it. great conflict is that the whole world statesman believes that the people is getting to be much better acquaint- should operate their own water powed with the French.

Need Some Relief

From the hard conditions under Washington and may develope some time has come to save money. Still practical and workable plan but at and all it is a little tough that we this moment the prospect that it will must save in this instance at the exdo is not very bright.

who are gathered in council really most dangerous service that is mainhave no plan. One suggests a com- tained for the public good. mission to investigate railway freight appropriations should be made for the agricultural experimentations maintained by the federal government at sonable increase whenever it comes to all the land grant colleges; a third him with provisions for additional thinks only of the need of easier cred-revenues out of which it can be paid. it accommodations for cattle raisers; Like every other sound business man

other four propositions were actually proposed and discussed and are now part of the records of the commission. When great leaders are so short of ideas why should mere lay-One optimistic Kansas edi- men be censured for failure to solve the difficulties of agriculture ?

Gompers Worked for Labor

For forty years, lived carefully, spent little and left less than \$30,000 to be divided among his heirs. There in the encouragement of strikes during the Great War. In declining to commit such an act of treason he deer would get any money from any other source.

Gompers was a Jew of English birth. He was naturalized as a citizen of the United States and his last words were "God bless America and American institutions. Nothwithstanding his alien birth and blood he came nearer than many native born sons of the republic to the 100 per cent American ideal.

will be a dozen women governors and way bonded debts and corresponding Ford may be wrong. If so it is at least a hundred women in the sennot the first time that he has been ate and house of representatives at out on a limb. Still it is not likely Washington. The ladies may not do that the folks who believe themselves all they expect or that the people libeled by the Dearborn Independent hope from them but one thing is dead will be able to recover any damages certain: they can not do any worse than the men have been doing in this country for a hundred and fifty years.

Kansas has led the country in most forward movements but is a lagging

Russian Grand Duchess And the titular empress of Russia Both fer from famine but the penury of

> A prince, a duchess, an earl, or a Europe but no sooner does a disposrabble but a mob made up of millionaires struggling with each other for the privilege of entertaining the

> pedigreed visitors. In some way or other we have

Of Mexico has had a career that inreaty of Versailles. man. Once a peon he is now the The United States never agreed to chief of 20,000,000 people. He securneither won battles nor assassinated His fellow citizens voted him rivals. the job that he now holds.

For the first time in almost a generation Mexico appears to be asperity.

Vorris

More than any other man is re-Ford was modestly asking for a don-

Another proposition almost equally valuable to private interests is now er plants and has the courage to stand out against all efforts to give priceless water power sites to private interests.

pense of the poorest paid, the most The great leaders of agriculture the postal service employees and that

The president has made it plain that

ORGANIZATION
AND CO-OPERATION
Now this is the law of the jungle,
As old and as true as the sky,
And the world that shall be a like the sky, And the wolf that shall keep it may But the wolf that shall break shall die.

As the creepes engirdles the bree The law runneth forward and back, For the strength of the pack is the And the strength of the wolf is the pack.

again. She gave up flying in 1921,

after many exploits in the air. Mrs. John D. Cole, of Anniston, Ala, plants, hoes, gathers, spins, and makes her own cotton into clothing. She uses a spinning wheel that is more than a century old.

Casserole of Meat and Spaghetti. 1 cup spaghetti. 2 cups cooked meat. cup tomatoes. cup meat stock. Speck of pepper. 8 tablespoons drippings. teaspoon salt.

Boil the spaghetti, broken in 1 pieces, in water until tender. Combine with cooked meat, tomatoes, meat stock, drippings, salt and pepper. Place in buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs. Bake until brown.

Ginger Snaps. molasses,
we cup butter or butter substitutes,
teaspoon salt, cups flour,

2 teaspoon soda,
2 teaspoons ginger.
Heat the molasses and fat. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Thoroughly chill, toss on lightly floured board and roll out very thin. Cut as desired. The bowl containing the remaining dough the kept in a cool place or it.

teaspoon salt, 1-8 cup sugar. 2 tablespoons melted shortening. 11/2 cups milk or water,

cup chopped nuts. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add muts and stir well. Add melted short-Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) forty-five to fifty minutes. This recipe makes one loaf.

Whole Wheat Nut Bread. Use 2 cups whole wheat and 1 cup white flour in place of 8 cups white Proceed as with white nut

CAN MEATS NOW

FOR SUMMER USE Many a farm housewife has longed for a supply of fresh meat to give variety to the menu in the summer. Fresh meat is expensive to buy in small quantities the year round and many farm homes are situated considerable distance from a butcher shop.

The discovery of the canning pro-cess for meats has solved this prob-

nomics extension specialists at South Dakota State College, is to consider first what you want to serve when the cans are opened for the prothe cans are opened, for the product taken from the cans will be tive marketing associations. them. Prepare the meat as you want to serve it for the table. Cook it about two-thirds done. Add the gravy when two-thirds done are the grave and the prices paid by consumers, and the prices paid by consumers are the prices paid by consumers.

The hot water bath is not the most speculation and waste and bring betsatisfactory method for canning ter prices to producers and lower meats. The steam pressure cooker prices to consumers, gives better results and there is less

ficient water to cover the jars one or and provide an extra supply of hot the S water to use for filling up the boileither a wooden rack, a metal rack or individual jar holders for keeping the jars off the bottom of the boiler. Lower the jars into the boiler as they Lower the jars into the boiler are flled, topped and ready to pro-

keep water boiling centinuously during the processing period. Begin to
count time when water starts to boil.
Seal the jars immediately, invert to
it cool if possible, and store in a cool

the pressure regular. Changes in the agricultural colleges of the pressure from 10 pounds to 15 pounds to 15 pounds and back will effect the to 15 pounds and back will effect the

stand in a cool place unopened until the hand on the dial indicates zero. It may be necessary to wait three or four minutes after the cooker registers zero before opening the cooker. Don't wait too long. Open the exhaust gradually until all of the steam escapes and seal jars immediately.

Resolutions Adopted and

through our member associations:

1. That the principal economic difgroups in ways that will permit or-derly selling or merchandising, in speedily enter the process of dissoluplace of the wasteful and expensive tion.

has been a smaller percentage of the cooperative association would failures among the cooperative organ- then speedily enter the process of discent years than has been shown in any other business activity in the life of our country. This record of accomplishment, conclusively down

3. We recognize clearly the need of reducing the spread between the pricyou open the can for serving later on. we declare it to be the aim of coop-There is so much fresh meat at the erative commodity marketing to retime of butchering, it is a good plan duce this spread by more economical time of butchering, it is a good plan duce this spread by more economical to can the choicest and consume immediately that which is harder to and we know that such improved and

chance of spoilage. Here are the steps appreciation of the sympathetic and in the hot water bath method of intelligent support of the President of the United States, the Secretary of Place a wash boiler with tight Agriculture, the Secretary of Comducers which would be effective, with merce, and of our helpful friends in merce, and of our helpful friends in the Congress, and the thirty-five

the desired temperature and pressure. them our support in every helpful price, the loss so incurred would proprice, the loss so incurred would propried to the loss so incur can be moved to the back or one will encourage research work and side and still maintain the required education in matters of agricultural pressure. The main point is to keep economics and cooperative marketing

Other News From the National Council of Agriculture.

wheat abroad at the world price for which it pays its members the protected domestic price. The existing tariff on wheat is 42 cents per butariff on wheat is 42 cents per butariff on wheat is 42 cents per butariff on wheat is 40 cents per butariff on wheat above the world per butariff on wheat above the world per butariff on wheat above the wheat above the whole wheat above the wheat above the world per butariff on wheat above the world per butariff on wheat powl containing the remaining dough must be kept in a cool place or it will be necessary to add more flour. Excess flour will make the cookies hard and uninviting, Put on greased baking-sheet and bake in a moderate oven 12 to 15 minutes.

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on marketing processes in commodity come outsiders themselves, and the

pratice of dumping and blind selling. On the other hand, if it were poscessfully manage their own business, substantially a higher price than the when properly organized along lines members of the association. The of sound commodity cooperation, we call attention to the fact that there

complishment conclusively demonstrates the ability of American farmers to organize and successfully

Council of Agriculture desires reited States with the responsibility of advising him, and through him, the Congress of the United States, on steps to be taken on behalf of ag-

riculture. The Council represents that there are two agencies required to with the existing and confronting sit-

1. A workable device to divert the surplus, the expense of which would be borne by all the producers intrinsically benefitted. 2. Cooperative associations of pro-

State legislatures that have enacted the Standard Cooperative Marketing Both of these factors are essen-

rywoman

| Sent constructive criticism and research in the constructive criticism and research in the processing period. Begin to continuously during the processing period. Begin to count time when water starts to boil. Sent the jars immediately, invert to the solif possible, and store in a cool place.
| The best results are obtained in the water bath. The ten quart capacity cooker will hold three one quart and minitarined than with the water bath. The ten quart capacity cooker will hold three one quart jars. Larger cookers may be purchased. The twelve quart in is probably the right size for a famn illy of five.

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After cooking oatmeal the pan can be very easily ceased by filling with very hot water. Empty the hot water between the very easily cleaned by filling with fall away from the sides.

To remove cakes from the tin, try placing it on a wet cloth for ten or fifteen minutes. The cake will come out without the aid of a knife and twithout the aid of a knife and water to fifteen minutes. The cake will come out without the aid of a knife and water to fifteen minutes. The cake will come out without the hot of the cooker. When the cooker, is now making her third trip around will be now making her third trip around will not see scape of the cold air now making her third trip around will have and see that the exhaust is open work again. She gave up flying in 1921,

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COOPERATIVE RESTAU-RANTS NEXT BEST TO

Secretay Wallace said:
"While the plan proposed could be applied more easily to wheat than to some other agricultural products, obviously, if favorably considered it Resolved: that the Chairman of the pressure on the inside of the jars so that the juice may be drawn out.

Remove the steam pressure cooker from the fire when the processing period is finished. Allow the cooker to stand in a cool place unopened until the hand on the dial indicates zero.

Resolved: that the Chairman of the Chairman of the National Council be requested to appresent to the present to the Council to the Allow the cooker to stand in a cool place unopened until the hand on the dial indicates zero.

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ist ion it is possible to conceive of 75 or cent of the two million farmers growing wheat organized in one cooperative marketing association. Its task is to sustain a domestic price above world levels, behind a tariff wall. To do this it must sell from wheat abroad at the world price for which it pays its members the protected domestic price. The existing the conceive of 75 occurs of the plan suggested Legislation of the plan suggested able than the "quick and greasies" to naturally followed, with a profit of naturally followed, with a profit of second during confinement. PRIVATE, ETHICAL HOMELIKE in this outline is to create a Farmmembership absorb the profits. This summer a substantial check was given to the Russian children's schools, and simple manner consistent with the preservation of the features necessary for successful action.

**Corporation in the most direct the profits of the business and education of the busin Better food at prices more reasonable than the "quick and greasies" naturally followed, with a profit of

NATIVE PROPOSALS

It becomes necessary to examine important recommendations that have wide support, and that aim toward

Associations, composed of more than 620,000 American farmers, who are out the corporation. But the difficulation it has been argued that, since ty lies in the fact that the 25 perty lies in t cooperative association, also receiv- and costly part of the nation's crop, ing full benefits from the protected farmers should reduce their acreages ficulty of farmers at this time condomestic price, do not have any of times to be the lack of an efficient the assessment to pay. Consequently the assessment to pay the assessm system of marketing their products, the outsiders would receive substantables showing acreages and yields, ening, milk or water and mix well. and that we believe the remedy is a tially a higher price than the members and that we believe the remedy is a tially a higher price than the members believe the proposal is from the practical and that we believe the remedy is a tially a higher price than the members believe the proposal is from the practical and that we believe the remedy is a tially a higher price than the members believe the proposal is from the practical and that we believe the remedy is a tially a higher price than the members believe the proposal is from the proposal is from the proposal is from the proposal to the proposal is from the proposal to the proposal is from the proposal to the proposal to the proposal is from the proposal to the proposal is from the proposal to the prop pan and let stand twenty minutes. which will enable farmers to carry realizing this, would prefer to be-tical standpoint. From the point of view of national welfare, it would

In 1924 our national wheat acreage was 4,490,000 acres below that of 1923 pratice of dumping and blind selling.

2. We believe that cooperative association sible for the cooperative association should be organized by farmers and owned and controlled by them; and in proof of their ability to intelligently and successfully managed their awn business.

On the other hand, if it were possible for the cooperative association sible for the cooperative but our estimated wheat yield was 220,000,000 bushels greater in 1924. 1915, but the 1915 yield was 240,000,-

In 1923 the South, with cotton harvested from 37,420,000 acres, reached its maximum acreage in all history, but picked only 10,281,000 bales. Compare that with the year 1914, when

With the preliminary discussion It is noteworthy that those ardent contained in Part I, the American advocates who in 1923 would have turned the wheat farmers into commercial producers of butterfat, are now silent in the face of existing con-

ditions in the dairy industry.

Even if it were possible for farmers through voluntary organization to make a nice adjustment of acreage to the estimated domestic demand, there is possible way of forecasting to what extent drouth and flood, hail and freeze, insects and disease all these and others beyond the farmers' ower to foresee and control - would

thwart such calculations. The great task is to deal with this normal surplus so as to preserve the iome market for American producers at an American price that does equalize differences in production costs be-tween farmers of this and competing countries. Those without experience in trying to accomplish this say: "Let water to use for filling up the boiler as the water evaporates. Use
either a wooden rack, a metal rack or
either a wooden rack, a metal rack or the farmers organize co-operatively to

inated in their production.

Boarding and eating in cheap res-taurants lose their charm after the

ing pork products, of which we export large quantities, and which also were brought under government control workers to supply the demands of their friends for "a good place to eat" and operate for service instead

Wilson, 9 members. Prairie Dale, 370 - Thos. Hampl, Luray, 8 paid. Neal 131-J. C. Graves, Toronto; 2 members. Prairie Star 944-Anton F. Kepka, Wilson, 13 paid 1925. Morland Elevator No. 1822-W. P.

Baird, Moreland, 34, all paid 1925. Liberty Local 925—Ed Mog, Wilson. 41, all paid 1925. Point Lookout No. 1072— John Hofhines, Esbon, 12 members. Rose Hill No. 1293-P. L. Dodd, Esbon, 8 members. Excelsior 975-W. A. Shaffer, Wilson, Kans., 39 members. Dew Drop Local No. 454—Louis Tracewell, Lincoln. 5 Paid.

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Proving Dele 370—Thos. Hampl.

Ida.

Committee on Resolution.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.

Whereas our Creator has entered our community and has taken from us Sister Lottic Templar's father. Lafe Linn. And in so doing has taken from the family a home loving father: Resolved therefore, that we, Mercer Local No. 1462 extend to the bereaved and parties that the whole crowd will aparties that the whole crowd will also be sond to the bereaved that about for weeks. Get this live stuff talk about for weeks. Sufference to publication and a copy of these many states of the left talk about for weeks. The profits of the bereaved for publication and a copy put on the many states of the lotter templare to the Lotte Templar's father. Lafe Linn.

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C. E. Huff Oronoque
C. E. Henderson Kincald
Carl Clark McPherson LECTURE BUREAU
M. O. Glessuer State Lectures
W. C. Lansdon Salina
Hon. John Tromble Salina

Farmers' Union Jobbing Association, 106, New England Bldg., K. C., Mo. 02 Grain Exchange Bldg., Omaha, Nebr. Farmers' Union Live Stock Commission 403-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kan

Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Salina, Farmers' Union Auditing Association Thomas B. Dunn, Salina.

Farmers' Union Wheat Marketing Assa. Kansas City, Mo.

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

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY. Whereas Almighty God in his Infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove by Death from our midst, Mrs. Clara Coester. Wherby her husband has lost a faithful wife, her family a kind and loving mother, the state a peaceful citizen and our local a loyal member thereof:

Be It Resolved that our charter be draped for thirty days and be it fifther resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband and family and a copy be spread on the minutes of our local number 450 and a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

J. H. Bollwinkel, F. W. Bennefeld, George H. Hamm. Committee on Resolution.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.
Whereas it was the will of Our Heavenly Father to take to himself the fourteen month old son of our brother and sister.
Mr and Mrs. Jacob Smith, be it therefore Resolved, that we members of Osage Valley Local No. 1683 extend our sincere sympathy to our brother and sister.

Committee:

Miss Esteleen Moraine,

Miss Esteleen Moraine, Mr. G. L. Kiser, Mr. E. F. Schiefelbusch

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 377
RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.
Resolution in view of the loss we have sustained by the death of our beloved Brother and Associate, Wm. Wolf, who departed this life the 7th day of September, 1924 and of the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearest to him. Therefore, Be It Resolved, that it a just tribute to the memory of the parted to say that in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard;
And be it further Resolved, that we sincerely condol with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased the Divine Providence to afflict them and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy. for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

And Be It Further Resolved, that this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow, be forwarded to the family of our departed Brother, by our secretary, and a copy be spread on the minutes of this local.

Leonard Zodrow.

Leonard Zodrow, A. H. Hase, Tom Grace.

"If we noticed little pleasures As we notice little pains; If we quite forgot our losses And remembered all our gains; If we looked for peoples virtues, And their faults refused to see What a comforting, delightful, Cheerful place this world would be.

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Department of Practical Co-Operation

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

CRAWFORD COUNTY. The regular meeting of the Craw-ford County Farmers Uunion will be held on the last Tuesday of each month throughout the year in Union
Hall over Crawford County State
Bank, Girard, Kans.
H. S. Woods, President,
G. W. Thompson, Secy.

BILVERDALE LOCAL NO. 2051. Silverdale Local No. 2051 meets every second and fourth Wednesday in the month at the Silverdale School

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 it 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.

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 7:30 Geo. Speed, Pres.

UNION LOCAL NO. 2919.

Alice Kendall, Sec.

CARLTON LOCAL NO. 1911 Regular meetings on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. J. Humbarger, Pres. R. J. Logan, Sec.

CLEVELAND LOCAL NO. 364. Cleveland Local No. 364, Neosho County, will hold their regular meetings on the third Tuesday of every month. Come out and boost. Don't stay home and kick.

George J. Schoenhofer, Sec. PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL Pleasant Valley Local Union No 1309 meets every first and third Wed-

nesday evening of each month. E. J. Kissinger, Pres. W. T. Flinn, Sec.-Treas.

NEOSHO COUNTY QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

The regular quarterly meetings of the Neosha County Farmers Union will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Erie, Kansas on the second Saturday of the following months: March, June, September and December.

E. G. Clark, Pres., J. O. Foust, Sec.

GIRARD LOCAL NO. 494 Girard Local Fo. 494 meets in Un-ion Hall over the Crawford County State Bank in Girard, Kansas on the State Bank in Girard, Kansas on the new officers will be installed. second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. W. D. McClaskey, Pres.

Roy W. Holland, Sec. LIVINGSTON LOCAL NO. 1984. Livingston Local No. 1984 meets regularly on the first and third Fri- Ray Teagarden, LaCygne. day nights of each month at Livingston School House A short pro- Mound gram is prepared for each night.

Clyde B. Wells, Sec. BROGAN LOCAL NO. 226. Brogan Local No. 226 meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visitors are always welcome. George Baumgartner, Sec.

PRETTY CREEK LOCAL 1652. Pretty Creek Local No. 1652 meets every first and third Wednesday of

H. C. Mathies, Sec.-Treas.

FONTANA LOCAL 1789. Meet the first and third Friday nights regularly All members should be present. W. A. Booze, Sec.-Treas. W. H. Slyter, Pres.

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

UNION VALLEY LOCAL 1679. We meet every two weeks on Tues-day. All Farmer Unions members wel-

Owen Hunsparger, Pres. I. M. Wagner (Sec. LOST SPRINGS LOCAL 385. Regular meetings every 2nd Saturday of each month. A. J. Pospisil, Pres.

RURAL REST LOCAL 2133. Rural Rest Local 2133, Salina, Kas. meets the first and third Saturday evenings of each month. At the first meeting of the month eats are serv-

ed. The other meeting is a program

Cresco Local No. 377 Selden, Kan., meets every first and third Thursday in the evening at 8 p. m. of each month. Come out and boost and help all you can to make it a one hundred

percent Farmers Union. AdamSulzman.pres. John Wolf, Sec.

NOTICE!

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HURON, Kans. — The High Prairie Local No. 1588 meets on the first and third Wednesday nights in each month. Let's start the New Year right by paying up our dues at once. All visiting members welcome. W. R. Fuhrman, Sec.-Treas., H. G. Buttron, Pres.

PROCEED LOCAL NO. 377.

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BUCKEYE LOCAL NO. 1031

Buckeye Local No. 1031 has changed their meeting night. It will meet every first and third Wednesday evening of each month, beginning the first Wednesday in January 1925. J. J. Maska, Secy-Treas.

COUNCIL CORNERS. LOCAL 1783.
Regular meetings held on the and third Monday nights of each J. H. Sassaman, H. E. Simmons month. A local that is good enough. M. S. Steward, Resolution committo accept you into membership is good enough to boost for. Attend the

meetings.

Jas. Albertson, Pres. Ethel Roberds, Sec.

ELLIOTT LOCAL NO. 1232. Elliott Local No. 1232 meets the last Friday in each month. We would like to see all members present and bring all the new members you can. Mrs. Ernest Branch, Sec.

ROCK CREEK LOCAL NO. 1810

Rock Creek Local No. 1810 meets
the first and third Friday evening in

Triumph Truck each month at Rock Creek Schoo house 3 miles east of Wellsville. All union members welcome. A. L. Robinson, Pres. S. J. Lohr, Sec'y.

COLUMBIA UNION NO. 1233. Columbia Union No. 1233 meets the second and fourth Friday nights of each month. Visiting members wel-

A. Wray, Pres. Lee Bonar, Sec.

LINN COUNTY MEETING year will be held in Blue Mound on

new officers will be installed. President-H. B. Cox, Goodrich. Vice-Pres .- R. A. Cline, LaCygne. Sec .- Monroe Martin, LaCygne. Con.—Cowan Bearly, Goodrich. D. K .- Paul Neilson, LaCygne. Executive Committee-J. J. Baker, Blue Mound, H. A. Cady, Parker; the local

Organizer-W. E. Hawkins, Blue All Locals are requested to represented at this meeting.

WALKER LOCAL. The meeting of Walker Local No. 1473, long deferred on account of se-

almost every member in attendance. The usual business session was fol- Mr. Overstreet and Harold Cochran. owed by the election of officers for each month at the Hinerville School shildren. The time of meeting was an oyster igation from the latter possible and third Wednesday of ing was changed from Monday to supper served by the refreshment usually occurs this month.

Friday evening on account of the committee, after it had been done it who is the committee, after it had been done it who is the committee of the meeting was an oyster igation from the latter possible and third wednesday of ing was changed from Monday to supper served by the refreshment usually occurs this month. house. Come out. Don't stay home school children. Three new members ample justice the meeting adjournthe evening, \$42.00, almost 100 per ing night, Jamuary 27 cent of members paid. Popcorn balls R. A. Re were served during the social hour Winfield, Kansas. to the evident enjoyment of all pres- January 14, 1925.

ent. Meeting aujour... 23, weather permitting. Mrs. Marshall. ent. Meeting adjourned to meet Jan!

nlar meeting Tuesday evening, Jan 6. The officers installed were:

Pres.—Mrs. Bertha Foley Vice-Pres.—L. O. Mustoe Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. Grace Mustoe. Conductor-Mr. Ernest Wolf. Doorkeeper-Leslie Mathes.

Delegates to County Meeting — Messrs. L. O. Mustoe, Lee Greenwood, W. G. Dobbie, C. G. Minshall, Frank or two and one half cents. If we Thompson, David Foley, Ernest Wolf and Leslie Mathes.

M. G. Dobbie, C. G. Minshall, Frank or two and one half cents. If we charges all expense to all other commodities than wheat we will have to

David Foley was elected to represent the local Union at the State meeting.

Not having enough money in the treasury to pay our delegates' expenses to Salina it was decided to penses to salina have a rabbit hunt the following day. The ladies furnished a lunch of sand- Wheat wiches and doughnuts and coffee. One hundred seventy-one (171) rab- Oats Many Farmers Union members in Salina over Saturday night will be welcome at these meetings. Call at the State Secretary's office and learn the meeting place.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS.

Herynk Local 1427 meets every first and third Tuesday evening of every nonth.

ONE Handred Seventy-One (171) rabbits were killed for which we received the bounty of five cents per pair of every nonth. Union were killed for which we received the bounty of five cents per pair of every nothing to five cents per rabbit to feed his hogs for meat. We have very interesting regular meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Mrs. Grace Mustoe, Sec. & Treas.

Met Profit

During the worth of comparing the worth of comparing the control of the month.

cooperative marketing be introduced in the rural schools of Kansas.

Resolved, we are opposed to any increase of bureaucratic power at Washington, and are opposed to a federal department of education with a cabinet officer and one hundred million dollars appropriation.

Resolved, that any stockholder in this company, who gives the bulk of his business to our nearest competitor is not a desirable member.

Stockholders can be doubled as soon as the twenty-one faithful believers in cooperation start the ball rolling and demonstrate that cooperative marketing has come to stay.

With the best wishes to the future success of all Farmer's Union enterprises.

Elnora I. Anderson, Cor.-Secy.

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 377.

Resolved, that we tender a vote of thanks to the officers and employes of the store; for their faithful ser-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.
DEC. 31st, 1924.
Liabilities.

Capital Stock Interest on Stock 692.00 Rebates

Resources. Real Estate and Fixtures \$2,975.25 6,158.50 Job Ass'n. Stock .. 100.00 200.00 Farmers Union Bank Stock 834.25 1.000.00

on \$840 capital and have made a vis net profit of \$16,100, since that time ings. handling groceries, cream, eggs and poultry. Total business for 1924 poultry. \$57,046.99.

R. T. COSTIGAN, Pres-

ODESSA LOCAL 1571. vas crowded with

Geo. A. Beach. The petition requests the board to call a special election to vote money for the purpose of build-ing a Community Hall for Pleasant Valley Township. The proposition was heartily approved by the members of

The meeting went on record as favoring a two cent road tax on gas-

Wheat Marketing Association and point by way of the Mississippi Riv- eties therefore practically obtain their its final settlement was explained er to the Gulf of Mexico and then goods at the cost of production plus by U. S. Alexander in an interesting to European markets. The saving ov- a small charge for distribution." and instructive manner.

An appropriate poem about "Croakers" was read by Mrs. E. L. Whitvere weather, was held Jan. 9th, with son, and musical selections pleasingthe ensuing year. The time of meet-feautre of the meeting was an oyster igation from the latter point, which says H. M. Bainer, director of The were received. Receipts in dues for ed to meet on the next regular meet-

R. A. Reynolds, Secy.

FARMERS UNION GRAIN LIVE STOCK AND MER-CANTILE ASS'N, FALUN, KS. New Crop

Total Gross profit on wheat\$5,688.95 This is 81/2 cents. Charging all expense to wheat our net profit on wheat is \$979.79. This is profit of a little over 1/2c. Total expense of year is \$470,916

Corn

During the year we sold \$199,641.75 cerns in America are devoting much worth of commodities.

CRESCO LOCAL NO. 877.
On account of bad roads and stormy nights Cresco Local No. 877 nev-

Vice Pres.—Leonard Zodrow.
Sec.—Treas.—John Wolf
Conductor—Albert Hase
DoorKeeper.—Tom Knopp
Delegate to the Convention —Leo-

rightfully their's.

Resolved that our union store should be 100 percent farmer union and buy all supplies from the farmers union Jobbing Association.

Resolved, that this association send a delegate to the state convention and least to the state convention and call a meeting and hear his results of the Convention are count of bad roads the candidates could not be present. Our debate was put off till our next meeting of the convention of the candidates could not be present. Our debate was put off till our next meeting of the convention of the con Farmers Union buys Stockholders Wheat Only.

Let's all be there to hear the deoate. Visitors are welcome.

John Wolf, Secy-Treas-

MERCER LOCAL.

Mercer Local F. U. No. 1462 held its regular meeting on Dec. 10, a good sized crowd was present at this time and our annual election of officers was held at this time. Officers elected for 1925 were as follows:

President—Clare Seyfer.
Vice Pres.—John Templar.
Conductor—C. B. Seyfer.
Sec.-Treas.—W. M. Schmitt. Doorkeeper-Mrs. Lottie Templar. Delegate to State Convention -Clare Seyfer.

Commenced business Mar. 17, 1917 month.

Visitors are welcome at all meet-\$10,368.00 fourth

Local Reporter.

WHAT A BARGE LINE DOES Hall-Baker Proves Practicability
Water Route to Gulf

Regular local meeting was held Tuesday night, January 13, called to order by its President Frank Snow.

Saving of \$25,000 Is Made in Shipment of 11/4 Million Bushels of Wheat Down Mississippi Wheat Down Mississippi

> The Hall-Baker Grain Company of Kansas City, one of the largest grain tive system of distribution consists in exporting firms in the country, is the elimination of unnecessary middleconvinced from its experience in moving wheat that the waterways systribute goods as directly as possible tem is not only practical but the most from the producer to the consumer.

shels of hard winter wheat from this the latter. Some retail societies and territory in October. The shipment most wholesale societies manufacwas to St. Louis by rail, where it was ture a large part of the goods handlplaced in barges and floated from that ed by them. Members of retail socipoint by way of the Mississippi Riv- eties therefore practically obtain their er rail transportation was 2 cents a bushel, or \$25,000.

This movement will be continued in as large a volume the remainder tions the yields per acre of our leadly rendered by Miss Beulah Beach, of the season. Shipments will leave ing crops are gradually decreasing the grain cars at Cairo, Ill., instead especially where too much of the one The last but not least enjoyable of St. Louis as soon as ice stops nav-cropping' systems are practiced,"

More Barges into Service. this wheat, now has fifteen barges in creased as much as 40 per cent, wheat service, which will be increased to from 10 to 20 per cent and oats as twenty-one in the near future. Shipments of grain on the Missis-

cent less than the all-rail rate. If the MT. PLEASANT LOCAL NO. 956.
Total amount of wheat handled from Jan. 1st 1924 to Jan. 1st, 1925.
Installed its new officers at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Jan 6. New Crop.

CANTILE ASS'N, FALUN, KS.
Missouri River were navigable from Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison of the southwestern states shows that and St. Joseph there probably would in many sections the organic matter and nitrogen have decreased as much leaven were navigable from Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison of the southwestern states shows that and St. Joseph there probably would be a saving of 6 cents a bushel under and nitrogen have decreased as much leaven were navigable from the southwestern states shows that and St. Joseph there probably would be a saving of 6 cents a bushel under and nitrogen have decreased as much leaven were navigable from the southwestern states shows that of the southwestern states shows that and St. Joseph there probably would be a saving of 6 cents a bushel under leaven were navigable from the southwestern states shows that and St. Joseph there probably would be a saving of 6 cents a bushel under leaven were navigable from the southwestern states shows that and St. Joseph there probably would be a saving of 6 cents a bushel under leaven were navigable from the southwestern states shows that the saving and cultivated soils in several leaven were navigable from the southwestern states shows that the saving states are saving to the southwestern states shows that the saving states are saving to the southwestern states shows that the saving states are saving to the saving sta 119,127 bu. the rail rate.

"It is most assuring that civic organizations and farmers in Kansas Missouri and Nebraska should now ome to the front and work together in bringing to the attention of congress a most important need of this great agricultural territory-river navigation, a prominent Kansas City

"Grain cars could be released during the harvest rush and could make from five to ten times the number

New Elevators Would Be Built. "As soon as river improvement would be started elevators would go poh the river front immediately. They would be a necessity. No elevators in Kansas City are in the river front. On the Mississippi River no 91.29 new elevators will be constructed un-less they have the advantage of a di-2196.28 rect connection with the water front.
"The Missouri Pacific railroad spent more than 2 million dollars on its new elevator on the river front in St.

Louis.
"Some of the largest industrial con-Herynk Local 1421 meets

first and third Tuesday evening of come out and boost. Don't stay at home and kick.

Come out and boost. Don't stay at home and kick.

Harry Eden, Secy.

VASSAR LOCAL NO. 1779

Regular Union meetings held the first and third Tuesday in every month. All members are urged to rectors for a term of three years.

Mt. Fleasant Union No. 956, Norton, Kan.

During the year we sold \$199,641.75

worth of commodities.

During the year we handled over faffort to the establishment and increasing of barge service. One manufacturer now is making preparations facturer now is making preparations to use a barge service on the Mississhought wheat from 162 different perhaps and closed one by the use of the Large Money Easily worth of commodities.

During the year we sold \$199,641.75

worth of commodities.

During the year we handled over \$211,000.

We bought from the outsider over down to raise in the union of the establishment and increasing of barge service. One manufacturer now is making preparations for the hundreds. This is bought wheat from 162 different perhaps and closed over siph in America are devoting much of the use above to the use of the Large Money (and quickly for any special purpose.

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The Centropolis Farmers Union Cooperative Merc, Ass'n held their eigh and quickly for any special purpose.

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The Centropolis Farmers Union (

LONE STAR FARMERS UNION PRODUCE ASSOCIATION saving in transportation run into an enormous figure.

of Practical Co-Operation

attend and help make it a success. Herman A. Wigger,
Sec'y-Treas.

NEW BASIL LOCAL 1787

Local meeting second Monday of every month. Come out let us see if you are alive. Visitors welcome.

J. P. Baier, Pres.
Henry Hoffman, Sec.
Henry Hoffman, Sec.
Henry Hoffman, Sec.
CRESCO LOCAL NO. 377
Cresco Incal No. 377 Selden, Kans.

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Herman A. Wigger,
Sec'y-Treas.

The following resolutions were adoption.

To the Editor of The Kansas Union.

The subscribers of the Farmer's Un
President James W. Anderson
Secvy P. C. Bond.

Committee member, C. B. Banders.

The Lone Star unit is starting of twenty-one contractors. With the interest shown it seems as though the number of account of this religious belief or place of birth is a traitor to the farmers union in transportation at one more of the Earmer's Union Produce Ass'n. met Friday evening with Brothers Whitlear and Hatchield to perfect the organization at field to perfect mission's report to congress on co-operation in foreign countries.

The report is a most sweeping indorsement of the principle of co-operation and is the result of an investigation in Europe last year by Chairman Huston Thompson of the commission and Dr. William Notz, chief of the export trade division.

The outstanding feature of the re-port is a recommendation that retail consumers' cooperative societies be established in the thickly populated rural districts of the United States. Organization of farmers' cooperative sales societies directly from the farm about a week previous to the better to the city household is also recom-

mended Distribution of electric power in rural communities through farmers' co-operative societies has proved so ad-vantageous in Europe that a greater development of this means of furnishing light, heat and power is recommended for the consideration of farmers in this country. Cooperative distribution of coal and milk is favored.

"If the cooperative movement in the United States is to develop suc-

cessfully and without injury to the public welfare," the report adds, "it will be necessary to avoid friction between organized consumers and organized producers. To this end a study should be made how these two groups

not the only, large scale organization available for distribution of the necessaries of life and a serviceable agency for protecting the public against profiteers.
"In Finland, the Baltic republics,

Poland and Czechoslovakia, where the world war destroyed most means After this a short discussion was held. Also delicious refreshments served by the committee. Our regular meetings are held on the second and for reconstruction.

"In some of the larger countries of Europe, like the United Kingdom, Germany and France, the consumers' o-operative societies rank among the argest producers and distributors of the necessaries of life. In England nearly half of the population is affiliated with the consumers' wholesale and retail societies. In Czechoslovakia it is estimated that about 8,000,000 people are directly interested in co-operative enterprises. The farmers of Finland owe their present

"A further feature of the co-opera economical means of transportation Most retail societies are members of a cooperative wholesale society and This firm exported 14 million bu- obtain their stock of supplies from

ARE OUR FARMS WEARING OUT? "Statistics show that in many sec-Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association. "In some districts," he The Goltra barge line, which moved says, "the corn yield per acre has de-

much as 30 per cent. "Yes, many of our farms are getsippi Warrior Service line, which is controlled by the government, come under special rates, which are 20 per potash are exhausted, but because of poor farming practices. Analysis of virgin and cultivated soils in several as one per cent every year since the

> CURTIS HOTEL Birdie Price, Manager. The Curtis Hotel has been taken over by me, and entirely remodeled, in every way for your comfort. I Solicit Your Patronage.

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soil will bring back much of the original fertility. The solution must come through diversified farming, rotation of crops, more legumes and more livestock. A reasonable reduction in the acreage of corn and small grain crops and growing them in combination with alfalfa, clover, sweet clover, cow peas, soy beans and feed crops, and occasionally plowing under such crops while they are still green, will return this lost fertility, increase the yield, improve the qualiform of the compare with private profit institutions in the treatment of their employes. The results of the inquiry show that nearly 60 per cent of the clerical employes work 44 hours a week or less; that a large number of cooperative employes work more than 48 hours a week.

In both the English and Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Societies the

the eggs which are fertilized by the particular male used in the breeding pen, the hens should have been confined with the breeding pen male for

land was Saken, this total loss often amounting to one-half of what the soil originally contained. A soil depleted organic matter. This organic matter is not a thing that has to be purchased; it is produced right on the land, and when restored to the soil will bring back much of the original fertility. The solution must

green, will return this lost fertility, increase the yield, improve the quality and insure greater profits. None of the crop residues (straw, stubble and stalks) should be burned — increase the organic matter by plowing them under."

POULTRY.

If a special breeding pen is to be maintained, isolate a few of the choice birds of the flock. To make sure that the eggs which are fertilized by the

So far as possible all rotations should include a leguminous drop, such as alfalfa, red clover, sweet clover, or soybeans.

Notice to Secretaries

The Constitution and By-Laws of the Kansas State Union as amended provide as follows:

The dues for Adult Male members shall be \$2.25 per year to be divided as follows: 80c to be retained by Local; balance \$1.45 to be sent to State Secretary, he to remit 25c to State Secretary and

20c to County Secretary. Now I note that a number of Local Secretaries in making their reports and remittances are only remitting \$1.25, thereby causing State Secretary to hold up their cards and compelling him to write to such secretaries for a further remittance, causing extra work and expense.

I am calling the local secretary's attention to this section of the By-Laws for the State Secretary must act according to same. Hope you will all appreciate and act accordingly.

JOHN TROMBLE.

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