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AMERICAN WHEAT MUST BE ADJUSTED TO DOMESTIC BASIS

Alex. Legge Gives Latest Facts Relative to World Wheat Outlook.

Anti-Dumping Laws Have Been Enacted by European Countries.

The following correspondence be-tween Gov. George F. Shafer, of North Dakota, and Mr. Alex Legge, Chairman, Federal Farm Board, was made public by the former today (Thursday, February 5, 1931), at Bis-

marck, North Dakota. At the request of Gov. Shafer, who wished to have the information available for the spring wheat growers of his State before planting time, Mr. Legge gave the latest facts relative to the world wheat outlook and other reasons why the Farm Board is rec-ommending that American wheat production be adjusted downward to a do-

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

Bismarck, Dec. 22, 1930. Hon. Alexander Legge, Chairman, The Federal Farm Board Washington, D. C.;

My dear Mr. Legge: I have recently read with much in terest the first annual report of the Farm Board and a bulletin issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on the world outlook for wheat. These documents contain a great deal of valuable information that I would like to see placed in the possession of every farmer in North

Would it not be possible, Mr. Legge, for the Farm Board to prepare and for the Farm Board to prepare and distribute a concise statement on this matter, boiled down so that it could be easily read and digested by the average person, and containing the most agreement of the farm. The law says this new system shall be based upon cooperative effort among producers. With that fact in mind the Federal Farm Board assential known feets on wheat pro-

Very sincerely yours, Geo. F. Shafer, Governor.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21, 1931. Hon. George F. Shafer, Bismarck North Dakota;

Dear Governor Shafer: Replying to your letter regarding the wheat outlook would say we can see no improvement in the situation so far as the export of wheat is con-

-Genesis.

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12:20, noon, and 6:30 p. m., to station WIBW, Topeka. We are sure that the information given out at these various periods is interesting and instruc-

We appeal now that the Local Presdents and Secretaries put on a campaign and raise your 1931 dues. A little additional effort on your part will do a lot of good and will put your program over in s big way.

Will those communities and counties that wish organ izat work done, get in touch with mis office? Our men are busy toli and we should know i advance of your wishes. We to cooperate with you in building p interest in addition to increasing our membership. CAL A. WARD.

STRICTLY AN EMER-

The Operation of Natural Laws Can not Be Stopped Permanently, Says Farm Board Member.

Speaking at the Annual Meeting of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, at Jefferson City, Missouri, 11:00 A M., Wednesday, January 28, 1931, Sam R. McKelvie, member of the Federal Farm Board, said:

The Agricultural Marketing Act is just what its name suggests: a law of Congress designed to develop a betessential known facts on wheat pro-duction at home and abroad, foreign in developing national and regional market conditions, including definite sales agencies that will provide barinformation as to tariffs on wheat in gaining power for the farmer and en-European countres, anti-dumping able him to evolve the most practical laws, the present foreign demand for and economical methods of distribu-

> Board to the following commodities: cooperative marketing and stabilization of the commodities aforenamed; nearly 50 million dollars of which had been repaid at that time.

The individual farmer wonders how all of this organization work of the Board and the money loaned by it The Liverpool market closed at six- have benefited him. Consider the ty cents last night, March delivery. I Farmers' National Grain Corporation. believe this to be the lowest price at It was the first of the national sales agencies that the Board assisted in

ANSWERS JOHN

National President John Simpson's Recent Vicious Attack on the Officials of the Kansas Farmers Union, Charging Disloyalty, Also Denouncing the Legge-Thomas-Simpson Controversial Committee's Report as a "Whitewash Affair," Stirred President Ward and the Following Radio Address Is the Result

It becomes my solemn duty at this time to come before you with this radio broadcast. I am speaking especially to the Farmers Union membership of Kansas, and in addition there are many who are tremendously interested in the Kansas Farmers Union and the program that we are reveal some things that are not altogether palatable to a few is not, of course, a pleasant thing to do. But in the name of common decency and in order to further strengthen and preserve the good name of the Kansas Farmers Union including its past and present leadership, I find myself so engaged.

The annual meeting of the Union Oil Company (Cooperative) was held in North Kansas City, Missouri, January 13th. Cooperators from seven states attended, two of them traveling over 1100 miles. It was the largest

National President John Simpson has for some time publicly and privately denounced in its entirety the Agricultural Marketing Act and the Federal Farm Board. Apparently, he has not been contented in stopping here, but in his rage and fury possibly looking toward self-agrandizement in the public eye, he has resorted to the unethical tactics of besmirching personalities to the ment in the public eye, he has resorted to the unethical tactics of besmirching personalities to the extent of resorting to name calling and that without cause or justification. The silver-tongued orator climaxed his many statements and speeches by talking for one hour on last Monday over the orator climaxed his many statements and speecnes by talking for one nour on last Monday over the Milford Broadcasting station. Evidently his main purpose in making that speech was to romp on the officials of the Kansas Farmers Union, the investigation committee that recently went to here to investigate this company. It is am going back home to report that we met one of the Agricultural Marketing Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the best cooperative lipsburg as soon as they are financially allowed to the property of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the best cooperated this clevely the less than the company of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including Chairman Alexhave met one of the National Act, the Federal Farm Board, including ander Legge and Mr. C. E. Huff, an outstanding Kansan, who was formerly President of the National Farmers Union and is now President of the National Grain Corporation.

We take issue with Mr. Simpson only when he diverts from the truth. There were certain parts in his speech last Monday that I heartily concur in with him, but in the main, the speech was filled with contempt and bitterness. I certainly hold no grievance towards President Simpson way you are solving them for the functional forms and the way you are solving them for the functional factors and the way you are solving them for the functional factors and the way you are solving them for the functional factors and the way you are solving them for the functional factors and the way you are solving them for the functional factors and the way you are solving them for the functional factors and the way you are solving them for the functional factors and the way you are solving them for the functional factors are the factors and the way you are solving them for the functional factors are the factors and the way you are solving them for the functional factors are the factors and the way for the factors are the factors and the way for the factors are the factors and the way for the factors are the factors and the way for the factors are the factors and the way for the factors are the factors and the way for the factors are the factors and the way for the factors are the factors and the way for the factors are the factors and the way for the factors are the factors and the way for the factors are the factors and the factors are the factors are the factors and the factors are the factors are the factors and the factors are the factors and the factors are the factors and the factors are the factors are the factors are or any one else simply because their views on certain matters do not agree with mine, but in the ture, convinces me that the outlook for interests of harmony and progress it would seem to me to be wise on Simpson's part to not raise this company is unlimited, and I bethis controversial question relative to the Farm Board program in Kansas especially so since it is lieve that cooperative groups throughcommon knowledge to Mr. Simpson that at least two of the Farmers Union state wide business out the United States will soon rally around the Union Oil banner." activities of Kansas are associated with this program in a definite way and for financial reasons Mr. Simpson in his famous speech refers to the white-wash investigating committee of which I was chairman that went to Washington to investigate these controversial questions coming out of European countres, anti-dumping laws, the present foreign demand for American wheat as compared with that of former years, etc.?

A statement of this character would be accepted as reliable by our farmers and it would be helpful to them in planning their farming operations for the coming year. Such information would also go a long way toward persumpted also go a long way toward persumpted would also go a long way toward persumpted with the sumpted was chairman that went to Washington to investigate these controversial questions coming out of cooperatives, and absolutely was chairman that went to Washington to investigate these controversial questions coming out of cooperatives, and absolutely was chairman that went to Washington to investigate these controversial questions coming out of the large increase in the volume to for business that we have had. They toward persumpted was chairman that went to Washington to investigate these controversial questions coming out of the large increase in the volume to worthless. Those of my hearers who are in possession of the reports and findings of this committee.

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And the world conditions and give credit to the selves immediately to national units of the world conditions and give credit to the selves immediately to national units of the world conditions and give credit to the selves immediately to the selves i National Farmers Union, was made our official representative. I was made chairman of the as- ucts as well as in the cooperative mar-Tobacco, poultry and eggs, potatoes, honey and seeds, including alfalfa and Red Top. On June 30, the Board had loaned nearly 200 million dollars for on the Senator Thomas letter. A call was made for a meeting of these 10 states, and in addition the state of Illinois now joined our ranks. Out of this meeting came the investigating committee ers Union. We went representing this group of states and therefore had authority. In commenting on our committee Mr. Simpson says that M. W. Thatcher holds a position similar to that of the great possibilities of the Kansas Formana Training Tarm-line Certified products were giving universal satisfaction. They all took an optimistic view of the future, and C. E. Huff. I want to say to the membership of the Kansas Formana Training Tarm-line Certified products were giving universal satisfaction. They all took an optimistic view of the future, and ing on our committee Mr. Simpson says that M. W. Thatcher holds a position similar to that of the great possibilities for service. C. E. Huff. I want to say to the membership of the Kansas Farmers Union that Thatcher of St. Vice-president, W. A. Kearns, pictured Paul who is manager of the Farmers Union Terminal Association sustains the same relationship to the Union Oil Company as a sort of the wheat growing states of the Northwest as Harry Witham who is manager of the Farmers Unthe wheat growing states of the Northwest as Harry Witham who is manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association of Kansas sustains to the Farmers Union of Kansas, and is no way under the guiding hand of the Federal Farm Board. He charges also that both Thatcher and C. E. Huff are hired men of Alexander Legge, which is an absolute untruth. Mr. Huff draws his sal-in the building of one national comary from the organization of which he is President, the Farmers National Grain Corporation. pany, for the cooperative marketing Thatcher is paid by the Farmers Union Terminal Association. When I informed Thatcher of Simp- and distribution of petroleum products son's statements of last Monday, the following wire came in reply:

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tend and Decide to Meet

Every Week to Discuss

Pending Legislation

(By a Member of The Star's Staff).

in both branches of the legislature.

Robert Hanson of Cloud County

was named chairman of the Farmers

Luncheon Club. It was ordered that

meetings be held every Tuesday noon until the end of the session. L.E.

them attended the luncheon.

Topeka Bureau

(Written After seeing the painting by Millet) God made man in His own image, in the image of God made He him Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans

Upon the hoe and gazes on the ground, The emptiness of ages in his face, And on his back the burden of the world. Who made him dead to rapture and despair, A thing that grieves not and that never hopes, Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox? Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw? Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?

THE MAN WITH THE HOE

Is this the Thing the Lord God made and gave To have dominion over and sea and land; To trace the stars and search the heavens for power; To feel the passion of Eternity? Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped the suns And marked their ways upon the ancient deep? Down all the stretch of Hell to its last gulf. There is no shape more terrible than this More tongued with censure of the world's blind greed-More filled with signs and portents for the soul-More fraught with menace to the universe.

What gulfs between him and the seraphim! Slave of the wheel of labor, what to him Are Plato and the swing of Pleiades? What the long reaches of the peaks of song The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose? Through this dread shape the suffering ages look; Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop, Through this dread shape humanity betrayed, Plundered, profaned, and disinherited, Cries protest to the Judges of the World, A protest that is also prophecy.

O masters, lords, and rulers in all lands, Is this the handiwork you give to God, This monstrous thing distorted and soul-quenched? How will you ever straighten up this shape; Touch it again with immortality: Give back the upward looking and the light; Rebuild in it the music and the dream; Make right the immemorial infamies, Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes?

O masters, lords, and rulers in all lands, How will the future reckon with this Man? How answer his brute question in that hour When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world? How will it be with kingdoms and with kings— With those who shaped him to the thing he is— When this dumb Terror shall reply to God, After the silence of the centuries? Edwin Markham.

organizing. It is composed of twenty-seven group or regional coopera-tives, operating in every state in which grain is grown. These cooperatives gather the grain from the local units and market it through the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, or sub ject to its supervision and control.

Since July 1, 1930, the Farmers' Na-tional Grain Corporation has handled over 90 million bushels of grain, thus becoming the largest grain concern in the United States. In addition to this the member cooperatives of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation have handled many millions of bush-

The most of this grain was originat ed by the cooperative members of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation. The latter acts as sales agent for the cooperative, merchandising the grain through regular channels and secures for its members all of the benefits and profits that accrue from warehousing, improving the grades and merchandising. These profits belong to the member cooperatives and in turn to the farmers, who compose the membership of the cooperatives:

There has been no congestion embargoes at terminal markets this despite the fact that carryover and deliveries of wheat were the largest in the history of this country. The Farmers' National Grain Corporation is on the market every day competing for the farmers' grain at the highest practical prices, consistent with demand. During the heaviest marketing period, the spread, or carrying charge between the cash and futures on wheat was approximately fifty percent less than the year before. This represented an immediate saving of several cents per bushel to the farmer, for the carrying charge comes directly out of the price paid the pro

(continued next week)

the point toward which the farmers are A Kansas Farm "Bloc" headed when it comes to a showdown Organization Grows From a Lunch eon in Topeka. Sixty-two Mem-bers from Rural Sections At-

F. U. OIL ENLARGES BOARD Company Holds Annual Meeting Here The Kansas City Star

TOPEKA, Jan. 27-Kansas has a egislative farm bloc. It was organized today. It is too young as yet to afternoon at the Chamber of Comletermine what effect it will have on merce rooms in the city hall. The oflegislation but it may become a pow-erful figure before the close of the The representatives of the farm orthey state. All of the retiring direcganizations gave a luncheon today to the farm members of the house and senate. It was intended to be just a tors were re-elected with one exception, and the board was enlarged to include an additional member. ittle friendly meeting of the farmers

There are seventy farmers in the house and senate and sixty-two of But when the farm organizations had told the story of the measures they were interested in, chiefly the income tax and the reform of the state C. C. Arey of Solomon; C. A. Ward taxing system, the farmers thought the idea of a weekly meeting was pretty good and ought to be continued. and Charles A. Broom of Salina.

> THROUGH FARM BOARD 65,000 Farmers Pledge to Sell Most of Their Grain Thus

Webb, legislative representative of the farm organizations, was directed to obtain the reactions of the folks at home on measures before the legislature and to make weekly reports to these luncheons.

This is the first time in a Kansas legislative session that the farmers have sought anything like united action. There was no indication today that an attempt would be made to direct the way the farmer members would vote. But it is felt that this is

President Cal A. Ward will speak during this week's regular Farmers Union Hour, which is broadcast on Friday of each week, beginning at eight o'clock.

The membership of the Kansas Farmers Union, as well as others who are interested in agriculture's problem, are urged to tune in, as President Ward will discuss some important phases of the present situation.

President Ward to Speak

Over WIBW Friday

UNION OIL COMPANY HAS YEAR OF

phases of the present situation.

tend Annual Meeting of the Union Oil Company (Cooperative)

groups I have ever seen assembled together. I have never seen a finer co-

Many Leaders Commend Record And Program For Future

That the cooperative oil program keting of farm products.

There were many other valuable and instructive talks. Each speaker stressed the fact that his local company was making money and that Unbers of the Farmers Union, the Farmers Equity and other Farm organizations cooperate and are joining hands

President's Reports Shows Growth

Howard A. Cowden, president of the company, made a comprehensive report of the development of the com pany during the twelve months past. His report showed, among other interesting things, that the 1930 sales on some legislation.—Kansas City of the company in dollars and cents were 261% over what they were in Tuesday

SALINA, Kans., Jan. 27—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Salina Farmers Union Co-operative Oil company was held Tuesday

during 1930 Of 293% in lube oil, 321% of fact, the latter part of the year we bought almost all the wheat that came to Salina Farmers Union Co-operative Oil company was held Tuesday of increase, this being 412%. Mr. Cowden pointed out that this splential company was held Tuesday of the stockholders of increase, this being 412%. Mr. Cowden pointed out that this splential company was held the stockholders of increase, this being 412%. Mr. Cowden pointed out that the splential company was held the stockholders of increase, this being 412%. Mr. Cowden pointed out that the splential company was held the stockholders of increase, this being 412%. Mr. Cowden pointed out that the splential company was held the stockholders of increase, this being 412%. Mr. Cowden pointed out that the splential company was held the s did increase had been made possible because of the large volume furnished by members of the company. His reficers were able to make a statement showing sound financial condition, they state. All of the retiring directions they state. All of the retiring directions they state.

Dividend The auditors report of 1930 reflected a year of successful operation for the company. The shareholders voted to pay 8% interest or stock divided to place \$2,700.00 in restock d

of the company were changed to give each shareholder but one vote. An-other amendment to the bylaws increased the number of directors thirteen, and provides for dividing the territory in which the company op-erates into districts. Each district nominating its directors. The direct-ST. PAUL, Jan. 27 (AP)—Sixty-five thousand farmers comprising the additional ones are as follows: How-

Night, February 6

Connection With Farmers Nat'l. Grain Corporation Has Been a Most Helpful One, Says Secretary H. E. Witham in Annual Report.

dvises Building of Million Bushel Terminal At Salina.

This is the 17th Annual Stockholders meeting of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association. The past year has been one of the most successful periods in the history of the organization, both from service and a net profit standpoint. We have added many new customers and stockholders to our Cooperators From Seven States At- list of Farmers Cooperative Marketing organizations. We have had many very knotty problems to solve in the past year. We have found a number satisfactory arrangement and it has been the means of helping those organizations to take care of their members in their local community.

In the past year we have built an elevator at Phillipsburg and are op-erating it under the Farmers Union have operated this elevator the last two months of the year and in this time it has shown a very large volume of business and a satisfactory profit has been made on the business. As I reported to you last year, we are affiliated and are members of the Farmers National Grain Corpora-tion, which is sponsored by the Federal Farm Board. I believe that our connections with this organization and the Agricultural Marketing Act have been a wonderful help and have been responsible to some extent

been from 20c to 25c lower than it has been this year. While wheat has been heaper than it has been in years, I think that we should not lose sight of the world conditions and give credit the farmer is only receiving from 20c to 29c a bushel on his wheat. So I think we have the Agricultural Marketing Act and the Federal Farm Board to thank for at least 20c a

oushel on our wheat. We have handled a little over ten million bushels of wheat the past year either on consignment or a Purchase and Sale operation. This is more than twice as much as we handled a year ago. Over two million bushels of this amount has been handled through direct purchase and sale, and we sold out of storage over seven hundred thousand bushels and still have in storage about that much. I think the peak of our storage account this year would run close to two million bushels. We were able to advance 50c a bushel to the elevators on this wheat when it went into storage.

Our Salina office has been a very valuable asset to the organization, both in serving members in the vicinity of Salina and a connection with this organization through to the 1929: He explained that this increase Farmers National. We have handled had been made with prices on all commodities being materially lower. His report showed an increase in volume during 1930 of 233% in lube oil, 321% fact, the latter part of the year we is managed by Mr. A. T. Riley. He has been with the organization for some time, in fact, started as a messenger boy and is handling the Salina office very successfully.
St. Joseph Office

Last year we established an office in St. Joseph thinking that there were Members of the board are M. J. Werhan of Bennington; Wesley Pangrac of Culver; J. F. Komarek of Bayara; A. W. Weywock of Falun; Varia; A. W. Weywock of Falun; Tromble of Kipp; J. A. Neeley With the financial statement and with the amount of refund. Amendments To By-Laws

By unanimous consent, the bylaws of the company were changed to give ach shareholder but one vote. Anam looking forward to this office being a very essential branch to this or-

> Grain has been the principal source of our income, although our merchandise department has more than paid its way. We have sold 195 cars of coal through this department, which is quite an increase over a year ago. Our mixed feed volume, which is the Gold

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T. C. Belden. SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931



SIMPSON HURTS FARM MOVEMENT

The radio address given Monday by John Simpson, president of the Naits personnel, and especially Alexander Legge, but also the various state officials of the Farmers Union who are not in sympathy with his radical views. are tax-free, shall be put on the Tax Rolls, and taxed.

We agree with Simpson on some of his statements, but we believe his tearing down philosophy will not promote the welfare of agriculture. Everyone who has been following farm legislation for the last four or five years realize that the present bill is only a starting point. You could not expect an economic measure effecting so complicated a problem as agriculture to be a finished bill when passed.

There is no doubt but that the bill will have to be strengthened by amendments, but Simpson seems to be more intent on tearing down than in co-operating and making it possible to perfect the bill. Instead of building up his following he is rapidly bringing about a chaotic situation among the membership of the National Farmers Union. His prejudices make him unfit to head the national organization, and it is unfortunate that Simpson was elected to the presidency at St. Paul. There was sufficient evidence, even at that time, to indicate to the membership that a man of his type would not keep the state organizations working together as they should. He came to the Denver meeting in 1928 with dues in one hand and a club in the other, refusing to pay the state dues until they agreed to certain appointments that he wanted.

In his radio address he referred to a new organization that is being promoted, known as the National Producers Alliance. Although he disclaims any allegiance to this group, promotors have stated that he is sympathetic to the idea. In a conversation with officials of the Kansas Farmers Union, A. E. Bowen, national organizer for this new organization, stated that John Simpson said he would throw the entire power of the national Farmers Union back of this movement.

If the Farmers Union by-laws permit a recall, now is the time for the membership to exercise it. If he is not recalled, inside of a year John Simpson is likely not only to wreck the national organization by splitting it into factions, but to kill forever any chance for legislative aid for agriculture.—Salina Journal.

PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

By W. P. LAMBERTSON

After hearing Homer Rodehever last Sunday night sing, "There's a Rainbow Shining Somewhere," I am feeling quite a little better.

Jefferson Davis was the Secretary of War under Pres. Pierce; Robert T. Lincoln filled the same place under Presidents Garfield and Arthur. Their pictures hang in the reception room to Secretary Hurley's office.

In the beautiful \$2,000,000 Constitution Hall, built recently by the D A. R.'s, Thursday night forty different women's national patriotic organizations met together in the opening session of their sixth annual meeting. We Our stand is well known to our membership, relative to farming corporawere guests of the Kansas Regent. The National President of the American tions. We have taken the initiative and led the fight in Kansas, and many Legion Auxiliary is chairman of the conference.

250 Kansans at our banquet here. We all met each other and had a fine the above recommendations. Better still, send your fellows to Topeka and

An oil well drilling contractor who came before the Senate Commerce Committee made a remarkable five minute speech, pleading for the unemployed who are sleeping on the ground around little fires in Texas. Only a few years before he had walked the roads hungry and without a dime.

Oscar DePriest, the able colored Representative of Chicago, was born in Alabama of parents who had been slaves. Several years of his boyhood were and their contributions are making the program interesting and effective. spent in Salina. As he made a stirring short speech yesterday it was interesting to watch the faces of the men from the South.

Over in old Virginia, the mother of Presidents, some of the rural schools have a pauper's bench, where, separated from the others, sit children whose of Commerce. The Courtroom was well filled with attentive listeners, who

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

C. A. WARD -

FARM ORGANIZATION HEADQUARTERS OCCUPY PROMINENT PLACE

I'm wondering if our membership are aware that the far morganizations of Kansas have gone together and established headquarters in Topeka, Room 300 Jayhawk Hotel, during the present session of the Legislature. Such is theatre was well filled when I spoke. I met the principal of the High School, the case. At a recent meeting of the Committee of Farm Organizations, we choose Mr. L. E. Webb, of Dodge City, who has had legislative experience and their classes to the auditorium and I was inspired, as I looked into the faces contact. In addition, he is President of the Farmers Cooperative Graindealers Association, and is also a real Cooperator.

On last Tuesday, at the invitation of Mr. Webb, some sixty or seventy members of the Legislature had luncheon together and initiatory steps were taken to concentrate on definite legislation. Much publicity has alrady been given this famous "farm bloc." We suggest calling it the "Farmers' Legislative Club."

I was privileged to be in Topeka a couple of days last week and, believe me, irrespective of political affiliation, I find that in the main, especially in the Lower House, most of the members are tremendously interested in constructive legislation, especially as it applies to Agriculture. There are still, in both parties, a few of the "die-hards", who are thinking more as to how certain legislation will affect partisan politics, than they are the real good that will be derived by our citizens.

I haven't made any definite check but I'm sure a large percent of the House members belong to the Farmers Union, including a goodly number in the Senate. Let me suggest to our membership again that the standing of the Kansas Farmers Union ranks high at Topeka.

FARM ORGANIZATIONS OF KANSAS STAND FOR FOLLOWING RECOMMENDATIONS

Recognizing our State Co-operative laws as inadequate for proper co-operative expansions, we recommend our State Co-operative laws be amended to conform with the provisions of the Federal law, known as the Capper-Volstead Act.

Comment

This bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Scott of Stanton County, and in the Senate by Robert Hanson of Cloud County. This Bill proposes to We hesitated to do this for a long time but were finally forced to make the amend our present Cooperative laws so as to conform with the Federal Law, known as Capper Volstead Act. The passage of this Act would simplify matters and of course, we are for it.

We recognize Kansas as having the best supervised State Warehouses of any state in the Union, but supervision is done by regulation rather than statutory amendments to our warehouse law that will properly protect the public and make our public storage more

Comment

This Bill has been presented to the Committee on Agriculture in both the House and the Senate and has our indorsement. This Bill enacts into provide for the issuance of preferred law the principles of the program now being carried out by Mr. Johnson, present Chief Grain Inspector of Kansas.

We favor an oleomargarine or butter substitute license tax law which will adequately protect the dairy interests of the state. We urge the use of butter instead of oleomargarine or substitute in Two Bills are being introduced on the above recommendation. One Bill

provides that each and every wholesaler and distributor of butter substitutes shall be required to pay a license and is being introduced by Rep. Sawin of Washington County and Rep. Staadt, of Franklin County. The latter part ation. Tires will be invoiced to the of the above recommendation makes it mandatory that our Federal and state than they could be purchased from the that we should want to build on and institutions use butter instead of oleomargarine or substitute. The present tire companies, and yet the company need more storage facilities. I think unheard of low prices in dairy products necessitates the passage of these will make a small percentage of profit. Bills. We should demand, through legislation, that among others, the dairy industry of Kansas, be protected, as much as possible.

We favor the repeal of laws exempting from taxation fraternities and sororities, property held by cemetery corporations, and others that unfairly escape taxation.

In our struggle for equitable taxation, we are making the fight that so to a number of cooperative papers

We favor the taxing of financial institutions on the same basis as other business institutions and general property.

Comment

We are opposed to an increase in the tax. Also, opposed to the repeal of the refunds of the gasoline tax. Of course, we stand for adequate regulation to prevent the abuse of it. There are those in the Legislature who to secure a refund of the gasoline tax | wonder whether we could not do more favor the repeal of this refund provision, but the Farmers Union is most certainly against it.

We favor the present gasoline tax, and are opposed to any increase in the tax at this time of depressed agricultural conditions. In the event of any increase we must insist that the increase be returned to the counties and townships for road building and in lieu of the property tax. We are opposed to the repeal of the refund provision of the Kansas gasoline tax but favor adequate regulation to prevent abuse of it.

Comment .

We demand that initiative steps be taken, looking toward an equitable ax program. The graduated income tax amendment should be re-submitted to the voters and we are sure at the next attempt, it will pass. My observations are, that the Lower House is favorable to such proposal. I am not sure about the Senate. You will recall we have the same personnel in the Senate, who were elected in 1928 and if the Kansas Senate refuses to meet the tax issue honestly and squarely, this whole issue will be carried to the state at large and the next election would promise to be an interesting one. Some Senators are keenly interested in the graduated income tax and equitable taxation.

We believe that a graduated income tax offers an effective and equitable method of relieving property of some of the unjust tax burden it now bears. We further believe that if properly understood it would meet with the approval of a large majority of our taxpayers.

We urge adequate appropriation for a building at Hutchinson State Fair grounds suitable to properly house and care for our 4-H Club boys and girls whenever the financial and agricultural condition will be found to justify such appropriation.

We favor the present 18 month redemption law.

We believe that Corporation farming retards and destroys community life and is not for the best interests of agriculture.

We favor legislation that will prohibit the granting of charters to Farming Corporations. If present Farming Corporations are operating under illegal charters, we recommend the Attorney-General be directed to bring suit to cancel charters or restrain such corporations from engaging in the business of farming.

Space forbids my making lengthy comment. There are a number of Bills in opposition to farming corporations, attacking same from various angles. groups have joined us since that time. We are asking that our membership including the locals and the county organizations, immediately get together Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann were the principal guests before and write or wire your Representatives and Senators, to stand and vote for get in touch with our legislative representatives, Room 300, Jayhawk Hotel, and we certainly will cooperate with you.

INTEREST KEEN IN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS

Recently, I spoke twice in Chase County at Bazaar and Elk School houses. We had large, enthusiastic meetings and I was favorably impressed. I wish space would permit me to go into detail, and to tell of these good people in Chase County, who are standing by the organization in a very definite way. Permit me to say, the ladies in this County are taking a keen interest life in some branch of cooperative I shall never forget Chase County.

At Olathe, a rousing meeting was held at the County Court house, spons ored by the Farmers Union, the Farm Bureau, the Grange and the Chamber have a pauper's bench, where, separated from the others, sit children whose a pauper's bench, where, separated from the others, sit children whose of Commerce. The Courtroom was well filled with attentive listeners, who as a time during the passed a constructive list of resolutions and pledged themselves anew to go as a time during the passed a constructive list of resolutions and pledged themselves anew to go as. There was a time during the part of this organization that an on with the program. Among others at this meeting, I met my good friends, had it not been for his loyal support the school. Social and political recognition of passed a constructive list of resolutions and pledged themselves anew to go as. There was a time during the part of this organization that had it not been for his loyal support the future than ever. We are commanding recognition in business, financial, and legislative programs, and while the work has been very strential it is a question whether we would usus, yet it has been a pleasure the

pect in the near future to hold some meetings to further increase interest and

build up the membership in Johnson County. I went hurriedly on last Thursday, to Centralia, Nemaha County. paused enroute at Topeka, long enough to pick up my old neighbor and good friend, Jim Anderson, who accompanied me. We arrived just after a sumptuous dinner had been served but the ladies at Centralia, in addition to a lot of other good qualities, are sympathetic and kind hearted and immediately supplied us with salads, chicken, pie, cake and all the rest of the essentials in making up a real feed. A dandy program was rendered and the who kindly invited me to speak before the students. He called them from their classes to the auditorium and I was inspired, as I looked into the faces of some hundred and fifty boys and girls and suggested some things that I thought would be fundamental to the youth of our land, looking toward men and women of tomorrow, who will carry on the affairs of the community, State and nation, in a way that will contribute to the best interests of hu-

In closing, these are hard times. Money is scarce. People are almost frantic, but we will come out of it. The Farmers Union will go on. May we all renew again the pledge of loyalty, to our fellows and our organization.

THE INSURANCE CORNER

- By CHARLES A. BROOM, Secretary -

Why the additional charge for tenant occupied property? This ques tion is asked us many times each week. The answer is that as a rule tenant occupied property is not as good or desirable as owner occupied farms. There are exceptions to this rule but not many. Then during the past few years the loss ratio on tenant occupied buildings has constantly increased until the increased rate was necessary.

The same thing is true of vacant property. Since November 1, 1930 we have been using the standard vacancy permit No. 2 which reduces the insurance one third during the time the buildings are vacant.. If property is again occupied and we are notified and permit is cancelled the policy again reverts to its original status. Our reason for this is that these vacant buildings are more hazardous and depreciate much faster than a building in use. change.

(continued from page.1) Quinter, Kans.; E. A. Backus, Wray, Colo.; C. A. Shoog, Holdrege, Neb.; E. M. Newcomb, Woonsocket, S. Dak.; and defend the cooperative movement and J. E. Rise, Scranton, N. Dak. The bylaws were also amended to

Association For Employees Provides

Life Insurance An important action of the meeting was the organization of an Employ-ees Association. The association will be operated for the benefit of the employees of the Union Oil Company and I would recommend at this meeting of its local member Companies. The that steps be taken to build a terplan is, briefly, for the Union Resolutions Invite Other Cooperatives Regolutions were adopted by the shareholders which commended the

officers and directors for their successful management of the company. They also expressed gratitude to the Farmers Union, Farmers Equity Union, and other cooperative associations for their cooperation and support; al-

Other resolutions were adopted which opposed the diversion of the

used for tractors. The resolutions adopted by the vitation to cooperatives which are handling old line brands to change to Union Certified and to work with the other cooperatives who are building their own brand. Members of the National Chain offer these cooperatives, in return for their patronage, membership in a "going concern,' the Union Oil Company, (Cooperative).

A LARGE PROFIT IS REPORTED BY JOBBING ASSOCIATION

(continued from page 1) ly. We have sold 184 cars during the year. Our hay department has fallen

I think our oil department has grown faster than any other commodity that is handled through this business has been a better memberthan any other commodity we are handling. Some of these oil companies that have been started have been very successful in a financial way. pounding plant and know exactly solve the past year. what goes into all their lubricating oil. They handle as good a gasoline as there is on the market and this organization is going forward by leaps and bounds.

State Office We should be very appreciative and thankful for the loyal support and the help we have got from the State Office. Mr. Ward and Mr. Kinney and their whole office force have al ways been ready to preach the gospel of cooperation and give us a boost itself.

Field Service This service is very valuable to the organization, both to the Farmers Union Jobbing Association and the Farmers Union in general. This service is manned by J. O. Newbrey of work, being a farmer, afterwards run- in general. ning a cooperative elevator and now one of our valuable field men. D. E. one of our valuable field men. D. E. though we are going through one of Wallace is another one of our field the worst depressions that I have ever force and comes from Stockton, Kan-sas, out of one of the most loyal ele-to me that prospects are brighter for vator associations in the State of Kan- the future than ever. We are com-

UNION OIL COMPANY HAS have had business enough to have YEAR OF GREAT PROGRESS justified our existence. The South East territory of this work is being taken care of by Mr. Harry Neath who has also spent his life in the cooperative cause, always ready to stand up against all kinds of odds. Mr. Neath at this time is also taking care of our Loan Division in connection with the Farmers National Grain Corporation. This service is quite expensive, yet it is indispensable especially when we can get the services of as competent and loyal men as we now have.

Recommendations

I would recommend at this meeting Oil minal elevator at Salina, Kansas. Company to handle tires, the profit to would say about a million bushel be used to provide life insurance for house, I think would take care of that all members of the Employees Associpoint for some time. It might be betpoint for some time. It might be better to build a head house that would member companies at lower prices take care of another million, in case we can get help from the Federal Farm Board through the Agricultural Marketing Act to build this with cheap money.

The profits for the past year in this organization will run around \$90, 000.00. At the time of writing this report the audit is not quite com-pleted, but I think these figures will be very close. I would recommend that or that the job was too big for me. izations who have furnished the bus- report will be given by Mr. Dunn of iness. But I think it very necessary the Kansas Farmers Union Auditing gasoline tax from the road funds to to keep the profits in the organization for a while at least, especially if latures, and warning the consumers we decide to build this terminal facilin several states that the state legis- ity at Salina. When I look about me latures are attempting to change the and see the number of organizations laws so that farmers will not be able that really need help it makes me good with this money by keeping it in than by ever paying it out. Howshareholders also carried a cordial in- ever, that is a matter for the stock- at Chicago yesterday, which reflects holders and directors to decide. I certainly would hate to see the profits all paid out at this time and leave us and one-eighth cents, which would without ample capital to do business

in times like these.

We have been able to get all the needed finance that we want from the Farmers National Grain Corporation at a very low rate of interest and this has aided us very materially in the operation of our own business and in the helping in a financial way of Associations that would need help just for a few days.

Directors I cannot say too much for the splendid group of men you selected as your directors. They are an outstanding, capable group. Throughout as a supplier of wheat. At that time department. I also think that the oil the year they have manifested a very the best information available indikeen interest in the affairs of your cated their exports for the past seaship builder for the Farmers Union association. They have given freely of son's crop would only be around twenthan any other commodity we are their time and ability. I want to emty phasize that your Board of Directors fact they have shipped practically have worked in perfect harmony dur- four times that amount and claim ing the year and every action taken that their yield of the 1930 crop was Their profits at some places are al- has been by unanimous consent. Much some four hundred million bushels most unbelievable. However, when of the progress made during the year above the previous year. Their plantyou figure that all of our members can be attributed to their thoughtful ing program calls for a further inuse Petroleum products in some man- efforts. They are practical and fore- crease of nineteen per cent for next ner or other, and if we can depend on sighted men who are a hundred per- season, and again, the need of the our members doing business with cent Farmers Union and are willing Soviet Government for foreign exthemselves, we can readily see that to go all the way to put this coopera- change is resulting in their selling profits will be great. The Union Oil tive movement across. They have giv- anything they have to offer at prices Company, which is a cooperative organization, and in which Kansas has wise counsel has gotten us over many country can hope to meet. four directors, has their own com- knotty problems that we had had to Office and Accounting

handled should be given credit to Mr. in an effort to again increase it for Dunn, Manager of the Auditing As- 1931. sociation. We have had many occasions the past year to go to him for got into this deplorable position on advice and counsel. He has been ready wheat rather unconsciously without and willing at all times to give us the best there is in the way of accounting and office supervision. Mr. whenever the opportunity presented R. R. Jarrett is at the head of this department and has been with the company a number of years. Our office force I think is second to none, stocks, showed a constant increase, We have handled a large volume of every month during that period showbusiness with much less expense than ing a larger visible supply than was similar organizations of this kind. on hand during the same month of the Everyone seems to like their work Alton who has spent almost his whole and are very loyal to the organiza tion and the Farmers Union program In conclusion I want to say that al-

Our accounts are audited quarter-

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past year. At times I have thought Association which will speak for it-

H. E. Witham.

AMERICAN WHEAT MUST BE

ALJUSTED TO DOMESTIC BASIS (continued from page 1)
which wheat has sold at Liverpool since 1593. The price of July futures the grain trade's estimate of the price work back forty cents or less on the

North Dakota farms. The South Equatorial countries, such as Argentina and Australia, have just harvested a crop far in excess of the previous year, and their grain will, for months to come, be crowded on an unwilling market. Financial conditions are so bad in some of these large exporting countries that they will be forced to sell whatever they

have regardless of price. At the time I talked to your people at the North Dakota Fair, I pointed out the further menace of Russia

You will recall that in the pre-war days Russia for many years had been in either first or second place as an exporting nation on wheat and their y by the Farmers Union Auditing | latest figures on last year's produc-Association, and a great deal of the tion were far in excess of any prevefficiency in which our accounts are jous record and they are going ahead

As we see it, the American farmer got into this deplorable position on realizing just what was taking place. The records show that for fifty-one consecutive months, that is from August, 1926 until November of last year, preceding year. The surprising part of it is that the breakdown didn't come

The world acreage in recent years has been increased something over twenty per cent without any corresponding increase in consuming demand. In fact, the per capita consumption in this country has declined about seven-tenths of a bushel.

All of which leads us to the conclusion that whatever your farmers may do towards replacing wheat pro-(continued on page 4)

+ NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES -

PLEASANT VALLEY

Lawrence, Kans. Jan. 25, 1931 Pleasant Valley Local N. 652 Douglas county put on a drive for membership Friday evening, Jan. 23rd with an oyster supper and a program.

The weather was ideal and the roads

In the recent membership drive, T. good and everything that it takes to have a good time was there. We were won over W. T. Vice and his workers. a little disappointed that more of our leading officials were absent. We had expected Hobbs from the livestock exchange and Mr. Witham from the Jobbing Association but they did not come hall of the basement. but we had a fine time and a good crowd, at least 150 folks. There were six locals represented besides our own. The Jobbing association was represented by Mr. Jarrett and his beautiful and friendly wife and we are very grateful to them . They sure are good mixers and the Douglas county folks and C. U. of W. of Linn County, Kanwho were present are happy to make their acquaintance and will enjoy a favor of the present Legislature passist from them any time. The meeting a law similar to the Oklahoma visit from them any time. The meetig was called to order by our President, Mr. Howel, and was opened by owning and controlling land for agrisinging "America". Then Mr. Jarrett cultural purposes. was called on and made a splendid talk, telling the folks of the benfits that they would receive from the Jobbing association and the other statewide Farmers Union business associatalk was well taken and we are sure did lots of good. Then Miss Maloney, teacher of Pleasant Valley school, and her pupils entertial at the union. His in favor of the resolution of an amendment to the constitution of a graduated income tax law. her pupils entertained the audience with some splendid songs that were highly applauded after which J. S Akers now of Lawrence but was for many years a resident of Pleasant Valley and taught school. He gave a couple, of readings that were well taken, after which Mrs. Elmer Brown, a member of our local, sang an Irish song that brought the crowd to their feet. Then we had short talks by Mr. Cashman of Big Spring local, George Strahm of Seigle local, Mr. Corbut of Lone Star, Mr. Palmer of Franklin Local, County President, Ben Harmon of High Prairie Local and the best of all some violin selections such as "Tur-key in the Hay," "Fishers Horn Pipe," "Ricketts Horn Pipe" and the "Unfortunate Dog" by your humble servant accompanied on the piano by H. H. Goff and on the guitar by H. H. Ulrich and after that was digested there eral Farm Board, of having the practas the hungriest lot of folks you tice of all short selling eliminated. ever saw. Some one had left the base- And we urge our Senators and Conment door open and you could hear those oysters that Mr. Jarrett and that good wife brought with them from the city. And say these folks that were at that meeting never will get done thanking those folks for those oysters. Every one said those oysters were immense. There were five gallons and there was not even a tail of one left, they were so good. Still every one said they had just enough. And then you know what added to the goodness of those oysters was the way they were cooked. You know Douglas County, especially Pleasant Valley can not be beat for good cooks and the members of Pleasant Valley Local 652 wishes to thank the brothers and sisters of the different locals for their support and cooperation in our meeting and hope for many returns. We have started something here in Pleasant Valley that will increase our membership, we hope, and if we could have more of such it would help. Again we want to thank Mr. Jarrett and his wife for being with us and all the rest of the state officials for being absent but it was not their fault as they were billed for other meetings

The next County Meeting of the Douglas County Farmers Union will be the third Saturday in March at Pleasant Valley school house. We hope to have some of the state officials A. L. H. with us at that time.

that it was necessary for them to at-

NORTH STAR FARMERS UNION

HAVING LARGE CROWDS The North Star Farmers Union meeting Thursday evening, January 22, was well attended, a large crowd being present to enjoy the splendid program and evening's other features. The meeting was opened by singing "America" followed by the secretary's report, after which meeting was turned over to chairman of entertainment committee, Charles Kirkpatrick.

Reading by Doris Jean Asher; song, "The Children's Hour," given by three little girls of North Star school, Wilma Jean Vice, Bettie Maie and Sylvia Deen McConnaughey; piano solo by Nadine Reynolds, "Shotting Stars"; solo by Mrs. Bert Clinkscale, "Just A Wearying for You," Mrs. Chester Ash- Union. er playing the piano accompaniment; Probate Judge W. T. Buckle gave a talk relative to his experiences since becoming judge. Miss Muriel Inlow pastor of the U. P. church of Stafford, next sang a couple of Negro Spiritual songs, playing her own accompaniment on the guitar; Mrs. W. T. Nelson gave a talk on her experiences in gardening; solos by Marie Marguerite the last meeting, "Resolved that Cor-Howard, "Black and Blue Blues" and poration Farming would be a benefit defined the local poration at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied at the local poration farming would be a benefit defined by accompanied b piano by Dorothy Carrier. An interesting talk by E. H. Teagarden, county agent; readings by Norma Rugn, "Taking Spression" and "Old Dr. McVaigh, President, Carry Hodg-Maid Teachers;" solos by Mrs. Fred Howard, "A Winter's Lullaby" and

Mr. Dale, oil man for the Stafford Grain and Supply Co., had some prices on oil which he presented to the Union at this time.

C. V. Cline gave a report on the auditing of the Union books. C. V. Cline and Homer Fortner were appointed to investigate the cooperative move here at Stafford for the advisability loyal union worker of Anderson coun-of organizing a cooperatve creamery ty, passed to his reward Wednesday, or trying out the system by installing Jan. 21, after a lingering illness, the a sub-station, as the farmers of North past fourteen weeks being confined Star are very anxious for a coopera- to his bed with paralysis. The funeral tive creamery to be located at Staf- was held at the home, one of the largford, and believe the dairy products of est country funerals ever witnessed this community are deserving of one. in the county. The flowers were beau- Farmers Union, C. A. Ward, president The entertainment and refreshment tiful and in great profusion.

committee for the month of Febru-

Herve Prentice, A. C. Reece, Andy Bartlett, I. B. Amend, Harry Carlson and Ernest Boode. A number of young people are at present working on a play to be given the night of Feb. 13.

In the recent membership drive, T. The meeting was dismissed by the president, B. E. Winchester and refreshments were served to all present during the social hour in the dining

Mrs. Herve Prentice, Reporter.

RESOLUTIONS

Be it resolved, that we the members of the New Home Local 1840 F. E. law, prohibiting Corporations from

Be it further resolved that we are in favor of a law similar to the Montana law of taxing Oleo-Margar-

Be it further resolved that we are

in favor of the extension of the existing Gasoline tax law.

Be it resolved that we mail a copy of these resolutions to Mr. L. E. Webb, room 300 Jayhawk Hotel, Topeka, Kansas, and a copy to the Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas for publication.

E. W. Pollman W. Lawhead N. E. Johnson Committee

WHEAT POOL MEMBERS

INDORSE FARM BOARD

Be it Resolved by Wichita County Local of the Kansas Coop. Wheat Pool Members, in mass meeting, in court house this 24th day of January, 1931.

That we heartily endorse the efforts of Chairman Legge of the Fedgressmen to use every means possible to have this brought about.

Be it further Resolved, that a copy of these Resolutions be mailed to our Senators and Congressmen; that a Senators are senators are senators are senators. copy be mailed to the Federal Farm Board, and all the Farm organizations in Kansas.

John C. Bauk, Ch. Leoti, Kans. J. B. Knobbe, Sec., Merianthal, Ks

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mr. C. A. Watkinson, the new secretary being absent. The meeting was held in the court house, although Judge Roberds had to

act in his stead. ber of Commerce of Colony for furnishing the hall in which we met.

Welday was chosen for the next meet- own; to get as many as possible in

ing place.
Mr. Rex Lear of Salina, Representative of the Farmers Union Life | Chamber of Commerce cooperated in Insurance Company was present and arranging for and conducting the big made a talk on farm conditions at this | county-wide meeting was a revelation. time. He seemed very conservant with If farm organizations had had the the subject in hand and his talk was support of the Chamber of Commerce much appreciated. We neglected to organizations in the recent enactsay that this was an all-day meeting ment of legislation having a bearing and at the noon hour a bountiful din-

Let's all try to go to Welday February 17th and show old man depression that he can't stop the Farmers

tion. Mr. Howard Whitaker was chosen again on the Produce Board at the district meeting held in La Harpe Jan.

Belview Local staged a debate at

The Mt. Zion Local installed its son, Vice-President, Mrs. Maude Carnes, Secretary and Treasurer. Con-"Out of the Dusk," Dorothy Carrier ductor, W. T. Campbell; doorkeeper, playing the piano accompaniment. E. M. Badder; executive committee, Our lecturer and organizer, v. E. Guyer, next gave an interesting talk on what new bills are being presented to the legislature and what they are doing.

L. E. Wren, H. B. Woodruit and Frank Carnes. The president appointed Mrs. Mary Campbell organizer and lecturer. Anderson county locals please send us notes of your activities and we will be glad to send them in under the heading County Union Notes.

> Anderson County Correspondent. DEATH OF C. Y. JOHNSON

Mr. C. Y. Johnson, a prominent and

ary are Homer Fortner, chairman; member of the Farmers Union never sible for the large attendance.

missed a state convention until his health failed. He will be greatly miss-ed in all Farmers Union activities as well as in the community in which he has resided sixty years of his sixty-eight years of life. Mr. E. L. Bullard of the state organization attended the

SPRING HILL LOCAL NO. 1570
Spring Hill Local No. 1570 had a big house at their regular meeting Friday night, Jan. 23. The meeting was called to order by President A. P. Larson. After the business was transacted they had a fine talk and much valuable information from Mr. Shipps, state organizer, after which a chile supper was served.

Yours truly,

OTTAWA CO. MEETINGS A. M. Kinney;

Dear Sir:

J. E. Shipps, state organizer, has been in the county for the past two weeks and has had fairly good meetings at the following locals: Battle Creek, Culver, Lake View, Mt. Pleasant, Bennington, Lamar and Spring-hill where he had the largest attend-ance, with a full house of members and their families.

Mr. Shipps gave very interesting talks on cooperative marketing and why the farmer should organize to protect his own business. Mr. Shipps seemed to arouse quite a lot of interest among the members present and the outside farmer. Some of the locals are to put on a drive for new mem-

Mr. Shipps will be at the following locals the first week in February. Roy school house Feb. 2. Grover, the 3rd. Wills, 4th, Center, 5th, and there will be a county meeting on Friday night, Feb. 6th, at the basement of the I. O. O. F. Hall in Minenapolis.

A. D. Rice, County President. LOCAL UNION 1170

Everest, Kans., Jan. 26, 1931. Mr. A. M. Kinney, Sec'y; Dear Sir and Brother in the F. U.:

We had a good meeting again the 21st at Clear Creek. Our Local Union No. 1170. The house was not full but ince we did not have to pay to talk plenty of it was done.

We had some very strong talks about oleomargarine and this time our talks developed into action by a unanimous vote of the house instructing our secretary to write a letter to our state secretary asking him to make known our protest against the making of oleomargarine or butter substi-

has. Yours truly, Clear Creek Local No. 1179 T. B. Torkilon, Sec'y.

THINGS ARE LOOKING BRIGHT IN JOHNSON CO.

al held in Colony, Kansas, Jan. 17th, overflow meeting. He tilled light in a line operation amounts to 16 1-3% of critical illness of C. Y. Johnson, who critical illness of C. Y. Johnson, who to make many friends for the Farm-to make many frien ers Union and the cooperative cause

Hon. Smith L. Jackson was chosen to chase a lawsuit out into the ante-act in his stead. Chase a lawsuit out into the ante-rooms to let us have it. Was it a The fine program arranged by the Farmers Union meeting? I should say new lecturer Mrs. Thomas Murray, not! It was arranged by the Farmers was well rendered and consisted of the Union but the Grange, the Chamber following numbers: Duet by girls of of Commerce and Farm Bureau were Colony followed by three numbers by represented on the speakers' platform Farmers Union girls. The minutes as well as in the audience. Any little were then read and approved after differences or jealousies that may slight correction. A rising vote of have existed heretofore between the thanks was given the girls for their various farm organizations, or bepart in the program, also the Cham- tween them and the Chamber of Com-

merce have disappeared.

We cannot expect every farmer to Motion made and carried that the belong to the Farmers Union. So the roll call of locals should be made at way we have it doped out here in each meeting and that the members Johnson County is to cooperate with from each local should stand when all individuals and organizations name is called. Bills were allowed. whose interests are similar to our

the Union but cooperate anyway.

The hearty manner in which on farm affairs the story would have had a different ending.

Perhaps it's partly our fault we did not get it. From now on in Johnson County we ness depression was the proximate result of the farmer's "deflation". If that is true it must end with his "inflation". It necessarily follows then. that farm relief is everybody's relief; and that's a mighty good gospel to be

Resolutions adopted at the above retail dealer selling oleomargarine, mentioned meeting, signed by a joint and a tax of \$1,000 on the wholesaler committee of the four organizations of the same. will be forwarded you by our County Secretary, Mr. J. S. Chaney. If he also sends you a report of the meeting, you may quietly chloroform this one. It is no more than fair to say in Our lecturer and organizer, J. E. L. E. Wren; H. B. Woodruff and closnig that an interesting feature of Guyer, next gave an interesting talk Frank Carnes. The president appointby the high school music teacher and students. And that is the short, short story of what I believe to have been one of the most unique and successful cooperative meetings ever held in

Yours for more and wider coopera-

tion, M. D. Bartlett, Pres. Johnson Co. Farmers Union. P. S.: If there ever was a hatchet n Johnson Co. we have "planted" it.

COUNTY UNION AT BAZAAR A capacity crowd of 200 or more packed the Bazaar schoolhouse last Saturday evening for the first quarterly meeting of the Chase County



TARMERS UNION OF COLO-

COOPERATIVE OIL NEWS BY HOWARD A. COWDEN,

PRESIDENT

One of the most interesting discussions before the convention of the Colorado Farmers Union held at Denver last week was led by Howard A. Cowden, president of the Union Oil combens, who pointed out the great say. development of the Union Oil company, who pointed out the great savings which had been made by co-operative oil companies, and the rapid development of these companies throughout the United States. In his address he told of the development of the Union Oil Company and how it was saving money for over 100,000 consumers. He said, "there is nothing outstanding or unusual about the Union Oil Company and how it was saving money for over 100,000 consumers. He said, "there is nothing outstanding or unusual about the Union Oil Company and how it was saving money for over 100,000 consumers. He said, "there is nothing outstanding or unusual about the Union Oil Company and how it was saving money for over 100,000 consumers. He said, "there is nothing outstanding or unusual about the United States that can point to so large a saving for its members.

The company has been managed from the beginning by Fred Mason, who is quiet, unassuming, modest, but outstandingly capable. The members of the board of directors are: F. M. Mason, Jas. B. Cozzens, D. C. Royer, Chas. Swink, and Geo. M. Houston. outstanding or unusual about the Union Oil Company. It is merely carrying cooperation one step farther than the local organization. It is the agency through which a large pooling their buying power and by doing so save money. During 1930 which will go down in history as one of the greatest years of depression in the economic life of our nation, our business increased 261% over the previous year, and our profits inion Oil Company. It is merely carprevious year, and our profits in-creased 412%. We increased our pany of \$1135.58. We are proud of membership 280% during the year. this because the Union Oil Company membership 280% during the year. This record indicates that the com-

the development of the cooperative oil movement." Other interesting talks were made by Harry Witham, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Bill Brooks of the Colorado Farmers Union, and John Vanhousen, manager ies not now members of the Union Oil f Consumers Oil Company at Peetz, Colorado. The delegates were so enthusiastic about the development of Farmers Union Oil Companies in Colorado, they requested that a special meeting be held. This was attended by representatives of a number of the company at reetz, to join hands with us. Mr. Ackley speaks from experience. His company during the past twelve months handled over one million gallons of Union Certified gasoline and kerosene, and nine carloads of lube oils. Farmers Union companies and a number from communities where new cooperative oil companies are being organized. In this meeting Mr. Bruce, secretary of a new company being organized at Hotchkiss made this statement: "I am going home and tell the Rockies if they want to lose money to stay out of cooperative oil compan-ies." Luther Hope of Simla, told how his company was organized in 16 days. To our common legislation if it can they have been in business eight not be prohibited then let us work for months and have handled 28 cars, and

One of the first cooperative oil companies organized in the United States, started operating in Greeley, it has operated, this company has paid patronage dividends amounting to \$451,179.19, and in addition to this has created a surplus of \$93,235.45. The profit for 1929 was \$83,000.00. In 1930 their net profit was \$78,000.00. Their volume in 1930 was larger than 1929 but two months in the year due days.

The Equity Elevator at Goodland, Kans., became a member of the Union Oil Company just prior to the first of the year, and although they had not purchased any oil or gasoline their 1930 refund amounted to \$75.60. They already had a profit for 1930, yet they did not start operating until January 1931—this was made possible because of the savings on their equipment purchased from the Union Oil Company. 1929 but two months in the year due Company.

In the business session a complete new slate of officers was named. this time, Those who will head the county organization for 1931 are: Wayne Childs, of Strong City, president, W. N. Oles, Cottonwood Falls, vice-president, and Miss Velma McCandless, Cottonwood Falls, secretary-treasurer April 4th was chosen as the date for the next county meeting, which will be held in Strong City. The following resolutions were also offered, and all of them adopted:

(1). We heartily commend the ache has taken in the Simpson-Legge

opposed to chain-farming and also branch banks. (3). We favor resubmitting the income-tax amendment at our next gen-

eral election. (3). We favor the adoption of a law similar to that in force in oMntana, which imposes a tax of \$300 on the

(5). We are opposed to raising or lowering the 3c gasoline-tax, as we think this furnishes ample funds for road-building.
With the business out of the way, a

varied home-talent program furnished an hour of entertainment that was well received. The Bazaar Local led off with The Birthday Surprise Party. The Elmdale Troubadours (Parsons Bros. and Swanson) furnished some very acceptable music. The ladies of Miller Local gave a very humorous dialog, The New Hired Man, and Queene Miller gave a reading Betty Jean Mauderly with a song and the Cottonwood Valley Quartet fur-nished Clements' contribution to the

program. A song by Julia McCabe, and a reading, "Bobby Shaftoe" concluded the entertainment.

Following the singing by all of "America", President Ward held the close attention of the large crowd for an hour, while he told of some of his experiences with state and national iful and in great profusion.

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is our own company and it represents pany is filling an important place in a savings we have made by cooperating with other cooperative companies. I also want to add that we are entirely satisfied with the quality of Union Certified products, with their

to join hands with us."

ANOTHER FINE RECORD

The 1930 audit of the cooperative revealed another very successful year of operation. This company made a net profit of \$22,811.56 during the farmers on the western slope of the Rockies if they want to lose money to \$41,619.33. Operating expenses stay out of cooperative oil companstock of the company amounts to only \$7,705.07. Reserves and depreciation amount to \$1,962.52. The amount they have invested in buildings and months and have handled 28 cars, and he said, "every gallon of it from Union Oil Company." Others who spoke at the meeting were Tom Howard and of gasoline, 13 of kerosene, 7 of distillate and several cars of oil and This company under the ca-From the enthusiasm manifested greases. This company under the caboth in the convention and the oil pable management of Jess Kelly, has meeting, it is safe to say that the several years of successful operation

ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS iness for only a part of the month was SAVED IN NINE YEARS \$87.89—a fine record for only a few iness for only a part of the month was

ing discussed by our law-makers at And once again the end of a perfect evening was marked by a picnic dinner and general social time. SNIPE CREEK LOCAL NO. 924

Beattie, Kans., Jan. 24, 1931. Mr. A. M. Kinney, Salina, Kansas:

Just a few lines about Snipe Creek Local No. 924, Marshall Co. We meet tion of our State President Ward and the first and third Friday each month. State Secretary Kinney on the stand they have taken in support of the Farm Board and of the National Grain Corporation. We further comder were given by H. Feldhausen and Grain Corporation. We further comder were given by H. Feldhausen and Grain Corporation. mend President Ward for the stand given by the young folks and then the eats and lots of it. We are going to Mr. Bullard will be the speaker. We are glad to note that Mr. Bullard has regained his health sufficiently to start working again for the state organization. Mr. Howard Whitaker was chest to have it. Is that a pipe dense in the farm board wish to go on record as favor of the refund for caseling for the state organization. Mr. Howard Whitaker was chest to have it. Is that a pipe dense in the gas of it. We are going to controversy and wish to go on record as opposing any propaganda against the farm Board without giving them than an unpleasant reality. It is ustant to so it. We are going to give a play in a few weeks, entitled as opposing any propaganda against the farm Board without giving them than an unpleasant reality. It is ustant to so it. We are going to give a play in a few weeks, entitled as opposing any propaganda against the farm Board without giving them than an unpleasant reality. It is ustant to so it. We are going to give a play in a few weeks, entitled as opposing any propaganda against the farm Board without giving them further trial.

(2). We wish to go on record as favor of the refund for caseling for the refund for agricultural purposes. And we are in favor of an oleo tax similar to the Montana law. The Local is strivng for 100 per cent perfect attendance and paid up members. Earl F. Bullock of Frankfort is president. Geo. Rombeck, Reporter.

OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING The Ottawa County Farmers Union will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows building. Several important business topics will be discussed at this meting. Our State Organizer, Mr. J. E. Shipps, will give a general talk on Farmers Union activities at this meet-

ng. We also hope to have our Farmers Union orchestra from Culver and Bennington with us at this time to help entertain us. Lunch and dance after the meeting as usual.

We hope to see every Local in Ottawa County represented.

I. E. Sewell, Sec'y.

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A LETTER FROM FRANK ROTH Tekamah, Nebr., Jan. 25, 1931.

Brother A. M. Kinney, Editor Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas Dear Brother:

Kansas Union Farmer just received. As usual full of good interesting reading. I got particularly interested in the letter from Brother R. V. Garrod, from California to Brother A. M. Kinney, wherein he asks Mr. Ben S. Allen to be placed on the Kansas Union Farmer mailing list, which I feel will make good reading matter for the California people, and so believing I have asked Mr. Allen to also get on

the exchange list of our Nebraska Union Farmer, which will also make interesting reading and possibly induce our California friends to cooperate with us when and where profitable. I note also by your paper that you are by leaps and bounds, all of which I am pleased to know. Greetings to you all, Fraternally and sincerely yours, Frank Roth.

FIELD NOTES By E. L. Bullard We started the week's work with a splendid meeting of farmer folk in (continued on page 4)

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(Continued from page 3) the Township hall at Barclay, Kansas southwest of Osage City. A good crowd of about forty present and keen interest on the part of all. Indi-cations are we will have another new local there soon.

tative of the Farm Organizations in Topeka, going over proposed legisla-tive matters in which the Farmers Union is interested. Tuesday evening attending a meeting of four locals combined and meeting at Allen Center schoolhouse southwest of La-Harpe in Allen county.

A packed house greeted the open-ing number by the "Iola Four" the opening numbers. Anyway we were all repaid for our effort by the bounteous lunch of sandwiches, pie and coffee which made a fitting climax to a pleasant evening. We also want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Moore for their hospitality in our behalf. Mr. Moore is the manager at Lallarpe and a good Salina, Kansas; one too. Wednesday was spent in a few personal interviews with a meeting at Toronto in Woodson county in the evening where another infant was born to be called among men the Farmers Union Co-Op. Business Association of Toronto. They will handle

cream, eggs, poultry and feeds.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
were spant in company with Mr. Geo. Ludlam of Toronto in arranging for future meetings at new openings around Yates Center and otherwise trying to forward the Farmers Union program and it will go forward wherever Geo. Ludlam is for he is a

Coming again soon . E. L. B.

DANE LOCAL NO. 546 Greenleaf, Kans., July 30, 1931 A. M. Kinney, Editor:

Well, our oyster supper went over big Jan. 30th with about 60 people present. Several selections being given on the organ, also Mr. Henman Lave gave several selections on the accordian . A number of the children spoke pieces which were enjoyed by all. Each of the five original members gave a short talk on the early history

Mrs. H. Jorgenson, Corr. Sec. COUNTY UNION MEETS

Appoint Committees, Have Report and Program; Next Meeting

With North Star Union local Farmers Union entertained the Stafford County Farmers Union Friday evening, January 28, in the I. O. O. F. hall in St. John. A good crowd attended. Delegates from Liberty, North Star, Rose Valley, Liv-ingston, Valley Center and Union loc-

al were present. The following committees were appointed: Resolutions—Bert Winchester, Ray Henry, Bert Jordan, and Earl Teagarden. Auditing—Ray Harter, Charles Kirkpatrick, and Howard

Suiter.

The committee from last meeting on securing poison grain reported it would be obtainable through the Bu-

reau office. Union local furnished a program: Howard and Christine Teagarden, piano duet; Priscilla Radke, reading; Ainsworth orchestra, two numbers; Lorene and Allene Radke, piano duet; Mary McMann, tap dance; R. W. Goodman, county lecturer, talked on

"Co-operation." Reports on auditing and resolutions committees passed without an opposing vote after some discussion.

Next meeting will be entertained by North Star, February 13.

Joe Batchman of Fullerton, Calif., a visitor, was called upon to talk. He talked on the auto and gas tax.

E. E. Harrison of Rose Valley local

reported his visit to the state insurance meeting. E. H. Teagarden reance meeting. E. H. Teagarden reported his visit to the Kinsley Cooperative association in company wth several others. Refreshments were served by Union local.

NEW FARMERS UNION BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

At Toronto, Kansas, Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, a meeting of the Farmers Union at that point was held resulting in forming of a new business association of the Farmers Union. By-laws were adopted and a board of directors were elected consisting of G. A. Petty, W. S. Baker, Nelsey Williams, Howard Carlisle and Perry

The community showed wisdom in the selection of this group which is as far as board of directors is concerned, predicts success for the new

E. L. Bullard of Vassar, Kansas, representing the Kansas Farmers Union assisted in the organization. George Ludlam.

Tuesday we spent some time with with one another, that they become Mr. Webb, the Legislative Representative of the Form of the

Lectures, Henry Kresin and Chares Margreiter.

Mrs. Charles Oplinger.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY LOCAL 676 Cawker City, Kans., Jan. 31, 1931. Mr. A. M. Kinney,

Dear Sir: I am sending you three resolutions

Thanking you for your kindness, I Yours respectfully, H. E. Boyd, Sec'y.

ng meetings in Johnson County:

February 10. Moonlight Local Wednesday evening, February 11.

Stanley Local Thursday evening, February 12. Summerfield Local Friday evening, February 13.

We have arranged with T. R. Wells to be the principal speaker at these meetings. We pledge that representatives from some of our state business institutions will also be in attendance at some of these meetings. Work now for a large attendance.

PRESIDENT CAL. A. WARD ANSWERS JOHN SIMPSON

(continued from page 1) January 29, 1931. St. Paul, Minn. C. A. Ward, President, Kansas Farmers Union,

Salina, Kansas. Farmers Union Terminal Association stockholders with representatives from Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana today passed resolution, to send following telegram to you. Your telegram to General Manager Thatcher was referred to annual convention of stockholders of the Farmers Union Terminal Association in session here today. Resolution adopted states charges by Simpson are positively untrue, maliciously false and willful dis-tortion. Thatcher's salary unchanged for past year and never at any time was employed by the Farm Board. We stand whole-heartedly by Marketing Act and Farm Board. Farmers National Grain Corporation is now sole agent for all grain handled by this association.

this association.

We also have following self-explanatory message from Chairman Legge. "Chicago, January 28. Resolutions committee Farmers Union Terminal Association, St. Paul statements to the effect of the Statements of the effect of the Statement of the Effect of the Effe Mr. Huff, Mr. Thatcher are on the pay of the Farm Board or anybody connected with the Board are absolutely untrue and on a par with a lot of other conversation from the same source recently. Best wishes for suc-cessfull meeting. Signed, Alex-ander Legge, Chairman Federal

Farm Board. We trust you are successful in refuting · Simpson's erroneous

statements. D. L. O'Connor, President, George C. Lambert, Secretary, Farmers Union Terminal Assn. Farmers Union Terminal Assn. While this committee was in Washington, we did receive the following telegram from the National Board as referred to in Simpson's speech. This telegram was addressed to me and signed by all the officials of the National Union, which stated, "After the addressed correful consideration in officials of the National Union, which stated, "After the addressed correful consideration in officials of the National Union, which stated, "After the consideration in officials of the National Union, which stated, "After the National Union, which stated," and the National Union, which stated, "After the National Union, which stated, "After the National Union, which stated," and the National Union unio OAK CREEK LOCAL
Lebanon, Kans., Jan. 30, 1931.
On the evening of Jan. 29th about fifty members of Oak Creek Local gathered at the basement of Community Hall, Lebanon, Kansas, and there prepared a fine supper.

Mr. A. M. Kinney, secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union was present and gave a very interesting and instructive talk. Mr. E. A. Graper, Farm Bureau agent of Smith Center, Farm Bureau agent of Smith Center, Farm Bureau work. Miss Helen Scholfield gave several musical selections on the piano. Mr. Wm. Nevill surprised us with some music on an instrument of unknown origin.

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The American federation of women's clubs had decorated the hall and were kind enough to leave it for our pleasure which was greatly appreciated and we thank them.

Farm Board's report.

Pers reports have already given to the public the findings of our committee and an enother, that they become acquainted with one another, perchance they might like one another.

Person the committee.

PRAIRIE GEM LOCAL NO. 540

Mr. A. M. Kinney,
Dear Sir:
Just to let you know that Prairie Gem Local is still alive and active. We will let ourselves be heard from. Very few meetings that we miss have ing during the yar, also a good at tendence considering the yar also a good at tendence considering the small membership to what some others have.

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that he is adding fuer to the flames, business enterprises, to teach farmers and playing in the hands of those old the classification of crops, domestic and considering his farm organization ricultural Marketing Act and read its in an active way of getting farm leg-islation even through the corn belt committee. His organization was car-nied as members but was all set up, own, and ried as members but were silent members in financial and personal support. ery, that speculation shall be minimbers in financial and personal support. Mr. Simpson raves at the Marketing agencies owned and controlled by the Act, Chairman Legge, and Mr. Huff. farmers shall be set in motion. He It is true that the Marketing Act was wil see that the principals and the not a creature of the Farm organiza- purposes run parallel, and in many tions, it was an administration measure. When it came to the Agriculidentical. Simpson refers to the electural senatorial committee it was Mr. tion at the national convention. Huff who was instrumental in getting want to say to the members of the that part of the bill changed that has Farmers Union of the state of Kansas to do with the stabilization operations. It was Clarence Huff who preson is elected president, and sented the proposal which is incor- we fully recognize him as such, porated in the law that any profit or that the sentiment of that convention loss in the stabilization operations was not for John Simpson. Many of shall be added to or taken from the revolving fund, instead of reverting back to the cooperatives. Referring to your Kansas officials, Mr. Simpson says, "It's a sad plight when your because from the same of those wood lection, and even some of those wood lections. son says, "It's a sad plight when your men transfer their allegiance from the national organization to the exhead of the International Harvester Company." We are neither paying allegiance to Alexander Legge or John Simpson. We deny being alienated from the national organization. In this connection may I state that the Kansas organization is not a one man's organization. It is a representative organization. Our books and

man's organization. It is a representative organization. Our books and records are open to any authorized individual or group. Mr. Simpson in his speech discusses the three major farm organizations. Cn outsider is taking in a lot of latitude when he comes into Kansas and makes slurring statements and belittles our sister farm organizations. I want to say not only to our own membership, but to the membership of the Grange and the Farm Bureau and any and all other cooperative groups of Kansas that I am proud of the records of our organizations. There is no state in the only the highest regard and spirit of only the highest regard and spirit of good will as between farm organizations than does Kansas. The officials of the Kansas Farmers Union have only the highest regards and spirit of good will toward our sister organizations. The officials of the Kansas Farmers Union have only the highest regards and spirit of good will toward our sister organizations. The officials of our sister organizations. ions. True, the setup of our sister organizations is not as ours, but I want to say that they are rendering a distinct service toward the betterment of agricultural conditions and the unlifting of humanity. He states that the Grange is not militant. My contact in Kansas with our Grange brethren tells me that they can be de-

wering inquiries and giving out information. Senator Thomas told us that the senate committee had not had a chance to analyze the testimony and would advise us more fully later.

He also stated that he had not units and would advise us more fully later.

He also stated that he had not units and play full accord with the Kansas Farm Sureau in late and working in full accord with the Kansas Farm or ize that we may all go forward as the farmers of this country and as the members of the Kansas Farmers Union to the extent that better conditions will be arrived at in agriculture and on the American farms.

Referring to the \$1 a bushel wheat it was brought out that in such event wheat from the markets of the world leading statements about its parentage that were passed by our Local 676 at their last meeting and wish to have pullished in the state paper:

No. 1. We, the members of Fairview Local No. 676, endorse the idea of getting the unjust income tax before Congress with the idea of being reimbursed. Therefore we request the directors of our Farmers Union Cooperative Association to take this matter up with the State Farmers Union Business Association that we Union Business Association that we voted for it, that he voted for the Union in convention at Parsons, Kanmay put it squarely before our dele-gation in Congress.

recent additional appropriation and sas, November, 1929 and at McPher-that he would vote for the remainder son, Kansas, last year endorsed the

gation in Congress.

No. 2. That we are opposed to our Association in paying out the unjust five per cent (5%) dividend that is set up on our books.

No. 3. Resolved that it is the duty of every member to do all of his insurance havings with the Farmers with the Farmers with the Farmers and both times endorsed the entire Farm Board program. We have had two state wide Farmers Union board meetings in the last two years to early out the purposes of the act.

My friends, the committee including that he would vote for the remainder of the authorized appropriations. In fact, he said he was willing to take the limit off the authorization and vote all necessary funds that might be required by the Board to carry out the purposes of the act.

My friends, the committee including that he would vote for the remainder of the authorized appropriations. In fact, he said he was willing to take that two state wide Farmers Union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the had two state wide Farmers Union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the had two state wide Farmers Union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the had two state wide Farmers Union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the had two state wide Farmers Union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the farmer union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the farmer union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the farmer union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the farmer union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the farmer union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the farmer union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the farmer union board meetings in the last two years are proposed to the proposed that the farmer union board meetings in the last two years and both times endorsed the had two states with the last tw or every member to do all of his insurance business with the Farmers Union Insurance Association and to Union Insurance Association and to urge his brother members to do the same and so fulfill his obligation.

Thanking you for your kindness, I gant, and in most instances mislead-endorsements from local groups with against the Farm Board, and especially Mr. Legge, by making your for your kindness, I gant, and in most instances mislead-endorsements from local groups with endorsements from local groups with only an occasional individual protest-ing against it. I am calling the tive movement and program for many tention of John Simpson to the con-years, and does he not know when he goes out and shouts from the house-Union wherein among its purposes it We are glad to announce the follow-tops the gospel of hate toward the states that among other things its Agricultural Marketing Act, which is purpose is "to eliminate gambling in Harmony Local Monday evening, February 9.
Sharon Local Tuesday evening, Sharon Local Tuesday evening, with the first national farm legislation of its kind in the history of the nation, I say, my friends, does he not know the standard of other industries and say, my friends, does he not know the standard of other industries and line interests that have always exploited the farmers of this country And then if he will pick up the Agbackground, one is made to wonder the prompting motive back of it all.

John Simpson never went on record bring agriculture more nearly on an arrangement of the prompting motive back of it all.

of radio fame together with a song by Marvin Wray who represented Sillaton. The Connors Bros. In strumental duct representing Fair Lawn Local, a vocal duet by Miss Winifred McKeever and Mable Johnson representing Fairylew Local and a trombone solo by Mr. Harold Remshor song representing Fairylew Local and a trombone solo by Mr. Harold Remshor song representing Fairylew Local and a trombone solo by Mr. Harold Remshor song and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring penning numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring penning numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring penning numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring penning numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring penning numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring penning numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring penning numbers. Awwent of the evening and if we failed in our part it wasn't because of lack of inspiring the penning of the event of the e working in full accord with the Kan- | gram that tends to unite and harmon

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duction will be a step in the right direction. They are certainly justified in trying something else, as until we get back to a domestic basis there seems to be no hope of the farmer getting a reasonable price for his wheat. At the present moment the domestic market is being artifically main tained through the Stabilizaton Cor-



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