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Seventeen Locals Alrady Sent in Dues of All Old Members and Some Extra: Local Secretaries No Doubt Have Others Ready to Mail

### CONTEST DRAWING TO CLOSE

Secretary Points Out Need for Strong Membership in Order to Maintain Efficiency of **Existing Cooperatives and Insure** Legislation

(By Floyd H. Lynn, State Secretary)

Seventeen Farmers Union locals in the Kansas Farmers Union, at the close of the first three weeks of the new year, are listed on the state secretary's books as paid up 100 percent for 1933. Other locals show as large a membership, or larger, for 1933 than gardless of the fact that 1932 has been they had in 1932, but some of the old members have not paid up; a hard year for property insurance so they were left out of this list for the present.

The Farmers Union Auditing Asso-

The Farmers Union Royalty co., ev-

en at a time when oil production ac-

tivities are at an extremely low ebb,

operates as a protection of mineral

to function as they should, this mem-

Union membership is the basis of the

success, and the basis of the very ex-

istence of these great cooperatives.

Therefore, the winning of a prize is

not the real reason for a Farmers Un-

ion membership drive in any Kansas

community. Rather, the real reason

for membership drives lies in the fact

that membership must be had, in

Another Membership Need

portance of a strong membership in

much interest in Farmers pnion mem-

bership. However, those farmers who

believe the Kansas farmers and the

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lation and consideration will be se-

Much has been said as to the im-

volume, to insure the continued suc-

ciation is a strong institution, oper-

vities from losses.

No doubt a number of locals The same can be said of the Union not appearing on the list, which Oil Co. is published below, have their membership paid up 100 percent. ance Co. is farmer owned and control-However, this list comprises all those locals whose secretariies have sent in the membershin have sent in the membership lists and dues.

As the close of the membership drive contest draws near, interest is becoming more intense. The contest closes on January 31, or next Tues-Tuesday. Members are urged to pay their dues on or before that date, in them in time to count toward win-ning one of the prizes mentioned at the bottom of the first page of this issue. Any secretary who has any Insurance Co., sponsored and controldues o nhand is urged to mail the led by Farmers Union people, offers same to the state secretary at Salina, protection based on the comparative-Kansas, on or before January 31. Fail-ly low death rate of farmers. ure to do so may cause some county to fail to win one of the prizes.

Even though a county in which a Even though a county in which a local is located may not be actively in the race to receive a prize, secretaries of the locals are urged to send in the memberships and dues by the locals are urged to send in the memberships and dues by the locals are urged to send in the memberships and dues by the locals are urged to send in the memberships and dues by the locals are urged to send in the memberships and dues by the locals are urged to send in the memberships and dues by the locals are urged to send in the memberships and dues by the locals are urged to send in the memberships and dues by the locals are urged to send in the green of the company in the district meeting satisfying to the Merchandising Destroy the satisfying to the Merchandising Destroy the satisfying to the sixth and seventh districts of the six local is located may not be actively in the race to receive a prize, secreend of this month. After all, it is point ed out that the winning of one of the prizes is not the principal reason for a membership drive. The real reason is because the Farmers Union really needs members-large numbers of them—in order to put into effect the 'Farmers Union program, both from a marketing and a legislative view-

### Membership Necessary

Strong cooperative marketing institutions and cooperative business institutions-statewide and local-have cess of these, our own, cooperative been built up by Farmers Union mem- institutions. bership. These institutions have grown to great proportions, and are saving Kansas farmers thousands of dollars. Live stock shippers, for in- the Farmers Union in order to insure stance, through the Farmers Union proper legislation, both at Topeka Live Stock Commission Co., are to and at Washington. Farmers who are receive thousands of dollars in the satisfied with the present state of afform of cash dividends. This is in fairs, with respect to existing legisthe face of the fact that this Farmers lation, cannot be expected to evince Union firm is charging less commission than the old line firms.

The Farmers Union Cooperative farmers of the nation deserve con-Creamery Association, with its two plants, one at Colony and one at Wa- and national lawmakers, must give keeney, has been the means of thous- their entire support to the Farmers ands of farmers receiving higher Union, which is the organization and prices for their cream than they otherwise could have received.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Asso- eured. ciation, through its cooperative hand-ling of grain and through its mer-chandise department, has saved Kan-for 1933. Is your local listed? Help sas farmers thousands of dollars.

and later developed into a journal

marketing developments at the Kan-

### ARE BUILDING IT UP FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INS. CO. **ANNUAL MEETING**

Total of 54 Policyholders from Various Sections of Kansas Gathered in Salina Last Friday for Anual Policyholders' Meeting

### A STRONG COMPANY

Officers and Directors Elected; Increase in Number of Persons Protected; Company Making Progress in North Dakota Field

A total of fifty-four policyholders from all over Kansas gathered in the home offices of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company at Salina on Friday, January 20, to attend the annual policy holders' meeting. Reports given by officers of the com-pany and by the Farmers Union Auditing Association, which firm had thoroughly checked the books of the company, showed the Farmers Union firm to be in excellent condition, re-

During the year just passed, the Farmers Union firm wrote more contracts than in 1931, although the volume represented was smaller. This The Farmers Union Mutual Insurating to protect Farmers Union actishowed a slight increase in losses. This is in keeping with the trend in all insurance companies.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas is expanding and has entered North Dakota. rights for Kansas farmers, and is in In the state, progress is getting under way in a manner that is encouraging to officials of the company. Every effort is being made to keep

The Farmers Union Mutual Life the company on a solid progressive for customers of the South St. Joseph and satisfaction, which is established basis. Risks are being examined thorhouse to see their local secretaries, by the fact that no complaints were oughly, and every precaution is being taken to avoid over-insuring any property. Good business judgment is being used in all transactions, with the line in the li These institutions, as well as numerous local cooperatives, fostered by result that all policyholders are re- take care of any who may not have accounts were added to the books. Farmers Union membership, depend ceiving complete protection.

Kingston, Hoisington; Pete Heideckbership must be maintained. Farmers er, Paola; D. O. Anderson, Everest, and W. J. Spencer, Salina. All the officers serving the com-

pany were reelected, and are the same for both the property and hail compaines. They are: W. J. Spencer, Salina, president-manager; C. C. Cole, LIVE STOCK ON WIBW

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., of Kansas City is scheduled to have charge of the Farmers Union broadcast period on WIBW, Topeka, on Thursday evening of this week. The period begins, as usual, at 7:30 o'clock. All are urged to dial this station at that time, and hear an interesting program and message.

Salina, secretary; Mrs. Anna Baird, Salina, assistant secretary; George Peak, Erie, vice president, and Grant Bliss, Woodston, treasurer.

### NEED TO PAY 1932 DUES TO RECEIVE ST. JOE DIVIDENDS

Farmers Union Members Urged Check Up with Local Secretary and Make Sure that 1932 Dues are Paid; Books Still Open

### **MILLION IN 15 YEARS**

Farmers Union members in Kanvalue of farm property and other property is depreciating. The report shows that the Farmers Union firm is slowly gaining headway in the rest that the rest is slowly gaining headway in the mat- they will not be allowed to participate ter of contracts in towns and cities of in the cash refund on 1932 business. Kansas. During 1932, the company The lists have been sent by the commission firm to the office of the Kansas Farmers Union in Salina. A check up reveals the fact that several mempers will not receive their patronage dividends, which amounts to 30 per cent of commissions paid during the year, unless they see that their dues for 1932 reach the Kansas Farmers Union office in the next few days.

of the organized Kansas Farmers Union. Therefore, if they are to continue are: Arthur Glessner, Bison; Francis shows that the firm handles 5.284 carshows that the firm handles 5.284 carshows that the firm handles 5,284 carloads of live stock during the year, in-cluding shipments by rail and by truck, reduced to a carload basis. The total number of head handled amounted to 292.156.

Total earnings of the firm amount-ed to \$84,355.36. Operating expenses (continued on page 2)

# JOBBING ASSN. HAS BUSINESS INCREASE DURING PAST YEAR

Binder Twine, Kansas Coal and Flour, Three Principal Commodities Handled by Merchandise Department, Show Sales Increase

Good Service, Good Prices, on Cooperative Basis Responsible for Good Showing Made in Spite of Year of Trouble for All Business

The Merchandise Department of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association until they were completely satisfied that they were obtaining for their customers the best product possible at the fairest price. to of The Co-Operator, Farmers Union

those desiring to truck it at Kansas

Flour sales during 1932 were very Gold, and Union Standard Flour are being used extensively by thousands of Farmers Union members. They in turn are recommending this flour to their friends because of its high qual-

considerably by the present economic

onditions, and although a good busi-sess was noted on these products, an ncrease was not shown over the 1931 bing Association is well satisfied with the volume of these products which

### HAVE GOOD PRODUCTS

Jobbing Association until they were completely satisfied that they were showing an increase in sales of the The past year has been a very trythree main commodities handled by it, namely, binding twine, Kansas coal, which has had products for sale, and and flour, says the January 19 issue considering this fact the Jobbing As-

fice. The price on this product was of your continued support and patronwell in line with that quoted by com- age. Remember to request the prod-

City, St. Joseph and Lansing, Kansas. Although figures representing the actual increase in the number of cars of southern Kansas Deep Shaft Coal handled by the Farmers Union Jobbing Association in 1932 are not available at this time. Mr. Ted Belden, Manager of the Merchandising Department, stated recently that the John Erbert to Represent Sixth Disnumber would run well into the hundreds. This product has given the In this connection, it will be well Farmers Union trade unusual service

ity and reasonable price.

output. However, this condition was general, and the Farmers Union Jobthey handled.

During the year just past, the Jobbing Association made many new con-

tracts, the most important of these being their arrangement with Armour & Company to handle their tankage and meat scraps. Through this new contract numerous new accounts have peen added to the Farmers Union books. Other new contracts were made by the Jobbing Association during the year on various commodities, and each time a new product was taken on by the Association, careful study and consideration was given it to determine whether or not its quality would meet their requirements. Contracts to handle these various

ing one to any business organization at Kansas City, will receive a cash which has had products for sale, and patronage dividend amounting to ten tooperative marketing organ published in Kansas City.

The volume of binding twine the best interests of its members and the best interests of its cooperative organization, working for hold a share of stock in the coopera-The volume of binding twine handled by the Jobbing Association during 1932 exceeded two million pounds, which is considerably more than was handled the previous year. The entire output of the Kansas State Penitentiary was sold through this office. The price on this product was

commodities were not signed by the

# HILL CITY RECENTLY

trict, and O. L. Organ the Seventh, on Produce Board; Annual Meeting Kansas City February 1

### **NEW PLAN SUCCESSFUL**

As a result of the action taken by stockholders at the district meetings in the preceding year, and finished lis, will replace A. F. Seward of Ogal-lah on the board of directors, from proves that these customers believe in the seventh district, and O. L. Or- cooperative marketing, and that they gan of Grainfield will continue to rep- were satisfied with the service they resent the seventh district on the board

The sixth district stockholders' meeting was held Friday, January 20, pany. in the courthouse in Wakeeney. The urday, January 21.

ricts. Interest was at a high pitch, and the news of the good progress of the Wakeeney plant veler the new 100-per cent cooperative plan was received with enthusiasm .Tom Turman manager of that plant, was present at both meetings, and gave interesting reports. Producers in the Wakeeney territory are responding in a manner that exceeds original ex-pectations, and the volume of the plant is a great deal greater than

(continued on page 4)

# FARMERS WHO SHIP GETTING A REFUND

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. at Kansas City and Wichita to Pay Patronage Refund of Ten Percent of Commissions

### LOW COMMISSION

Kansas City House Finishes Third on Yards, and Wichita Leads All Others There; Both Houses Show Substantial Increases

Farmers who market live stock cooperatively during 1933 through the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, either at Wichita or per cent of commissions paid in. This of course, applies to stockholder customers. Stockholders are those who

ceive eight per cent on the stock. This patronage dividend is being paid in the face of the fact that live stock handled by the Farmers Union firm was handled for considerably less commission than that handled by old line firms. This means that Farners Union customers not only saved a large amount of money in commis-sions during 1932, but that they will be refunded one dollar out of every ten which they did pay for commis-

An increase in carloads received by the Farmers Union firm is shown for the year at both the Kansas City and Wichita yards, notes The Co-Operator of January 19, the Farmers Union cooperative marketing journal pub-lished in Kansas City. At the Kansas City yards the firm handled 81 cars more than in 1931, and retained third place in volume of business handled by firms on that market. At Wichita the firm handled 368 cars more than

received. At the present time there are 7,244 stockholders in the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Com-

The trend of the live stock commisseventh district meeting was held in sion business has changed materially the courthouse in Hill City on Sat- during the last five years. Trucks are now playing an important part in the present picture. The combined reports Both meetings were well attended by stockholder producers, who came from all parts of the different distby truck. The railroads have made many changes in their tariffs during the past year. Rates and minimum weights were arranged so as to make it possible for them to make a bid for light loaded cars.

During 1932 a downward trend in price was noted on all classes of live stock. The Farmers Union records show that in 1932 the average value of all live stock handled was \$15.90 per head. This value as compared with those in charge of the program had 1926, at which time prices were at anticipated. The plant is operating their highest peak for a one-year perat a profit, even in the face of charging its policy completely and going on a deferred payment, or pool bason a deferred payment, or pool bas-is. Producers are learning through in 1926 was \$31.00 per head. Hog experience that their cream is netting prices reached new low levels during them more returns under this plan the past year, and this market showed than under the old plan. Floyd Lynn, state secretary of the tle prices held at a higher level, and (continued on page 4)

### Annual Royalty Co. Meeting

The annual stockholders' meeting meeting was the talk made by Aldorich Blake of Oklahoma City, Oklapany was held in the offices of the pany was held in the offices of the company in Salina on Thursday, January 19, with a considerable number of stockholders present from different sections of Kansas. G. E. Creitz, secretary-manager of the company, was present with an interesting report. A. D. Rice of Delphos presided.

The affairs of the company were found to be progressing in a most satisfactory manner. Although not satisfactory manner. Although not much activity has been noted in the matter of mineral rights are of equal importance to cooperation in other matters. That fact is being recognized in Washington, says Mr. Blake, and legislation which will be beneficial to farmers in this direction

much activity has been noted in the oil development industry during 1932, farmers throughout Kansas are Floyd Lynn, secretary of the Kanintensely interested in this company sas Farmers Union, was present and which protects them in their mineral talked briefly on the value of cooproyalty rights. The company is in an excellent position to go forward in a way that will mean much to ship, and the development of coopin a way that will mean much to in a way that will mean much to farmers whenever extensive developments are resumed. In fact, there is a feeling, developed by late developments, that considerable benefits are ments, that considerable benefits are to come in the near future because of to come in the near future because of the company was mapped out. A resolution was read by the secretary and the development of the company were relected, and a program for the company was mapped out. A resolution was read by the secretary and the development of the company were relected, and a program for the company was mapped out. A resolution was read by the secretary and the development of the company were relected, and a program for the company was mapped out. A resolution was read by the secretary and the development of the company were relected, and a program for the company was mapped out. A resolution was read by the secretary and the development of the company were relected, and a program for the company were relected, and a program for the company was mapped out.

Briefy, this cooperative company developed in conjunction with Farmers Union activities and membership, provides the means through which provides the means through which Kansas farmers are pooling their royalty rights. It is a cooperative development having to do with farmers' products under the surface of his land, paralleling cooperative developments having to do with his products maduate mediums to the earth's surface of the cooperative developments having to do with his products maduate mediums on the earth's surface which was a surface of the cooperative developments having to do with his products maduate medium and many others propose to do so, and whereas we will be a surface of the cooperative developments having to do with his products maduate medium and many others propose to do so, and whereas we will be a surface of the cooperative development having to do with his land, paralleling cooperative developments having to do with his land, paralleling cooperative development having to do with his land, paralleling cooperative developments having to do with his land, paralleling cooperative developments having to do with his land, paralleling cooperative developments having to do with his land, paralleling cooperative developments having to do with his land, paralleling cooperative developments having to do with his land, paralleling cooperative developments having to do with his land, paralleling cooperative developments having to do with his land, paralleling cooperative developments having to do with his land, paralleling cooperative developments having to do with his land. products produced on the earth's sur-An outstanding feature

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Whereas, we are advised that there

question whether nued on page 4)

How Will it End?

THE TIME IS SHORT.

THE OPPORTUNITY IS GREAT.

THE OPPOSITION IS ORGANIZED.

WE HAVE A DEFINITE PROGRAM.

THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO PUT IT ACROSS.

WE HAVE THE ORGANIZATION NECESSARY.

THE ORGANIZATION TO BE EFFECTIVE MUST HAVE STRENGTH. THAT MEANS BUT ONE THING: THAT YOU—ALL OF YOU

-MUST GIVE LIBERALLY OF YOUR SUPPORT. IT MEANS THAT YOUR MEMBERSHIP IS NEEDED—NOW.

REMEMBER-The county which on January 31 shows the largest percentage of its farmers to be paid up for 1933 in the Farmers Union gets a prize of

\$50.00

The county which shows the greatest percentage increase in its Farmers Union membership, comparing its 1933 membership on January 31 with total 1932 membership, provided it has 25 1932 members, is to get a prize of

\$30.00

REMEMBER, too, that a full strength membership at the first of the year is just what Kansas farmers need in order to be assured of the recognition and legislation which we must have. If we get our membership built up AFTER the legislature meets and AFTER Congress adjourns, our organization will not be as effective as it

together with the managers, winning pounds greater than the home weight,

Frankfort Association First

first place, second place, and on down or a gain of five-eighths pound per head. The cattle home weight, or a gain of five-eighths pound per head. The cattle home a shrinkage One association which has been among the most consistent in having its name and the name of its manager published at or near the top of the frankfort Association for six honor roll each month and year, (continued on page 4)

A contest which has raged every has been the Frankfort Farmers Unmonth and every year since the advent ion Live Stock Shipping Association, of The Co-Operator over three and a managed by Glen Leupold. Mr. Leuhalf years ago is still going on, and pold has gone in with the determina-engages the attention of live stock tion to place that association at the shippers all over Kansas and adjoin-ing states. The Co-Operator, by the ing states. The Co-Operator, by the ble work has meant savings of many way, was started in June, 1929, as a hundreds of dollars to live stock ship live stock market and news medium, per interests, but he has met this carrying news of all Farmers Union

competition courageously. Therefore, it is with a great deal of interest that the editor of the sas City terminal market, supported Kansas Union Farmer, who edited by Farmers Union Live Stock Com- The Co-Operator at the time these mission Co., the Farmers Union Job- contests started, and who fostered the bing Association and the Farmers contests, publishes an article which Union Creamery Association. Later the creamery headquarters moved to Colony Ka,nsas, the Co-Operator became the organ for the live stock firm and the jobbing firm.

Contests, publishes an article which appeared in the January 1933 issue of the Co-Operator, now edited by Wm. G. Bernhardt. It follows:

Glen Leupold, Manager of the Frankfort Farmers Union Shipping

With the origin of The Co-Operator there started a contest among the live stock shipping associations to get live stock shipping associations to get on the "honor roll" published each month in The Co-Operator. The association with the largest number of car loads of live stock shipped to the Farmers Union firm at Kansas City was declared the winner of the "honor roll contest" for the month. Winners of second place third place and etc., were named. At the end of the year the names of the associations, together with the managers, winning ber of carloads shipped to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, association held the same position in 1931. During the past year this association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association with the same position in 1931. Ouring the past year this association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's records they consisted to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association with the same position in 1931. Ouring the past year this association consigned to the Farmers Union by shipping associations, Mr. Leupold's association with the same position in 1931.

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to do it beautifully. They learn duction for their farm products. dollar, and thus raise the value and develop technique. They There was lots of noise about of farm products to such an exlearn to be apparently in favor that before Congress convened, tent that the farmer can reof a measure or policy, while at That noise became a mere echo ceive cost of production. They the same time they are holding as soon as the representatives will not hesitate to place our back. They want to find out, ap- and senators were placed in a government behind farm mortparently, what action or inaction position where they could have gage indebtedness, giving us on their part will offer them the done something about it. They funds at a low rate of interest meeting was held on last Weding about it. They payable to the government in payable to the gov They have a sly wink for the worked out and presented under stead of to the big financiers proponents of each side of any the title of "The National Em- who now control the country, stall until they learn which way to go—not having in mind the best interests of their country. best interests of their country nally passed the House, after In our own state, if the elector their constituents, but the some doctoring, and after plain ed representatives of the people along with us. We will continue tees in the House we have Another interesting statement is best interests of themselves. Another made to make are made to see that the farmers to give this luncheon, sponsored enough men who are our friends published which shows the volume of

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clearly that promises made be-fore election are forgotten or groups, we were able to get some disregarded as soon as those good committee appointments.

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Oklahoma City, Okla. ers, and turned thumbs down on fective. judiciary.

Why They Hesitate

Both at Topeka and at Washngton, we see our elected representatives of the people stall ing. The only reason they even hesitate to kill outright all hopes of farm legislation or legislation favorable to the masses lies in the fact that they are not quite sure of the extent of the organized influence of our farm groups and groups having the interests of going to get together in a mighty organization. They realtheir cause through a large consideration. membership in the Farmers Union and in other farm organizations, they, these stalling repreto make sure.

Fortunately, not all our lawit ineffective. It has struck a are organized to a large extent, by the farm organizations, each from whom we can expect the business and the amount of earn the Senate Some of its then these representatives will a substantial influence in the certaxed farmer would become law without serious opposition.

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Stalling in Kansas

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Farmers Can Turn Tide

president of the Kansas Farmers er say, "I might join the Farm- mittee. The fact that this legis- all these measures are still far Union, and Ralph Snyder, presiders Union, but I don't see how lature is endorsing our program from being law, we still need dent of the Kansas Farm Bu- I can spare two dollars and sev- should be very gratifying to our your help and support. reau, were spokesmen for the enty-five cents for dues." They membership throughout the farm committee. The Grange, will see to it that he never has state. It indicates that we are down at Topeka we can pass and every other farm organiza- the price of Farmers Union dues on about the right track and legislation this winter which tion represented by the commit- ing better than to hear a farm- that Kansas people in the main will pay the Farmers Union dues tee, supported the resolutions. if they can. They are succeed- are willing to go with us and for ten years; therefore, no Representative Carl Gersten- ing in forcing the farmer to ac- fight to a bitter end. berger of Douglas county and cept a lower standard of living, In State Legislation we sug- reason for not paying his dues Representative Lee Cowden of doing without many things he gest the following: An income and going along. It is all up to Reading, Kansas, both farmers, should have, including organitax law which will relieve the you. As bad as conditions are if \$1.00 had introduced the resolutions in zation. They are gradually, and tax burden on homes and farms, you will cooperate and join Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the to secure their adoption because the farmers break these comes thus lessening the bir.

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#### PRESIDENT'S COLUMN CAL A. WARD President Kansas Farmers Union

#### THE 1933 LEGISLATURE IN ACTION

the masses at heart. They expect to stall until they make sure that the farmers are not saide from doing considerable coing to get together in a ground work, as is always the case. A flood of bills have already been dropped in the hopize that if the farmers do shake ready been dropped in the hop-which is absolutely necessary in the letter and spirit the letter and off their lethargy and advance per and are receiving some a legislature if we want certain workmen in our building trades are

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Maintaining the present gas

Retaining the present 18 months foreclosure law with will be more lenient toward our distressed farmers.

General economies in local, county and state government, with laws to carry the same into effect.

An oleomargarine law imposing a heavy tax on all butter substitutes protecting our dairy interests.

May I say to our people that The second week of the 1933 all these issues would be in dan-versity in the senate, he has broken politics. In the senate, he has broken bills passed into law. We must

Farmers on Committees in a position to jump to the farmers' side of the question.

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A man of Maryland told me he did not think Gov. Ritchie would permit these thing the three years of the creditor class; that the taxation follows: Senator Coffman, chairman; Senator Webb, vice chairman; Senator Webb, vice chairman; Senator to a young man, Senat One of the first things some of our law makers learn to do as sworn in, is to stall. They learn to do it heavitignly. They learn to do it heavitignly are allowed to continue unmorning the pass legislation which is pass legislation which is pass legislation which they can be desired to do it heavitignly. They learn the pass legislation which is pass legislation will have the effect of placing operative Grain Dealers Assn., have been present and have been present and have help and legislative of the value of our commodities on a parity with gold. They will support in these dollars and have help and legislative of enough money to save their homes are allowed to continue unmorphism. All which is very discouraging to duck session is that Congress may have been present and have help and legislative are allowed to continue unmorphism. They learn the pass legislation will have the effect of placing operative Grain Dealers Assn., have been present and have help and some set at a bill to extend credit to save farms and homes from fore-save farms and have help and some repair than the farms are calculated as a worse parity of the control of the contr derstands and will be sympa- the new Congress beginning, probabthetic to the right kind of an in- ly, the day after Easter.

interest to our readers to know | Senator John Frost is chairthat we have established a farm man of the Senate Agriculture bloc, known as the Farmers Leg- Committee. Mr. Frost is anislative Luncheon Club. The first other substantial Farmers Un-

most instances they will go On these two major commit-The present legislature is of Labette, Sargent of Sedg-nearly a million dollars, or 979,912.- duck Senators or a Hoover veto. quite evenly divided, so far as wick, Asher of Kiowa, Davis of political affiliations are con-Bourbon, Doerschlag of Ness, These total savings represent 51.

Rooks, Peterson of McPherson. South St. Joseph Farmers Union live

cerned, yet those with that the people fiddled with that matter while hundreds of their while hundreds of their while hundreds of their were starving be-led the resolutions. Col. Word matter will be ed the resolutions. Cal Ward, hand over Agriculture, like noth- in the hands of the senate com- farmer class and inasmuch as Grain Growers' association.

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WASHINGTON

By W. P. Lambertson January 21, 1933

The South disdains the foreigner, yet through all the years she has looked to the Old World to buy twothirds of her cotton crop.

My first Kansas Day Banquet was

f the could get me an invitation, not do so. knowing it was open to all. Huey Long, after meeting with the President-elect, stopped in the hotel lobby and orated for thirty minutes to the newspaper men, on technoc-

was a traveling salesman, finished a act. That they have failed to obey three-year law course in Tulane University in nine months and entered

entirely idle.

There was a strike on a government Of course our readers know have able and sympathetic men building here last week by the paintthat the farm organizations of in both branches of the legisla- ers union to force the contractor to not to know that there is a great reduce their hours and pay, so that money shortage out in this great more members might have work. This food-producing Middlewest. We have is the first strike on record asking for only to beeve the thousands of in-

employment so they can buy farm to exe out their scant money supply

NEED TO PAY 1932 DUES TO RECEIVE (continued from page 1)

totaled \$57,936.78, leaving total savattendance about 75 Senators Senator Fishman, vice chair- every dollar of commissions paid. and Representatives. All these man; Senators Benson, Coff- Thirty cents of each dollar spent on paid. The balance of the savings are

Farmers Union in the light of such mouth) are willing to accept it and As it is, we have a strong lob- the case. I am happy to know The Agricultural Committee facts as shown in these statements. Find out for sure that your 1932 dues to 90 cents a bushel and cotton to 10 are paid. If they are not, send them cents a pound as claimed it would be in at once so you can get your pat- that far a godsend. As to hog and ronage refund. Most From Kansas Union

An analysis of 1932 business of the stock firm shows that the Kansas Far-54. The Missouri Farmers Association was second with a percentage furn- good for agriculture. While farmers ished of 17.68, and non-member sav-





'Mother may I go out to swim, Yes, my darling daughter; Hang your clothes on a hickory limb But don't go near the water."

For the present at east it has ceased to be a matter of new financial legislation The Federal Reserve Bank Board and the big banks of issue rein 1908. I wrote to Cy Leland who fuse to increase currency although was in the legislature and asked him ample power has been given them to

The Federal Reserve Bank Act makes it the duty of its board and currency and bank credit to accommodate the business of the country." racy.
The Kingfish is under forty. He That is the exact language of the the law must be apparent to farmers and business men alike.

ington a general demand that the big

A particularly brazen writer in a recent issue of the Kansas City Star, referring to th eagitation for money ST JOE DIVIDENDS inflation, dubbed it not "vox populi die," but "vox populi diaboli," meaning that the voice of the people is the voice of the devil and not that of God. Considering the present state of the public mind, it is getting close to the danger line.

> And the discouraging thing about it is this article, written by a Doctor Max Hinkle, was copyrighted by the North American Newspaper Association of which the Star is a member, and doubtless spread broadcast by the big dailies. We replied to this article, but were denied publication by the Star.

Some time, some how, the producers side of this money controversy fuse us a hearing (which is now the case) we will have to club together and get papers of our own and of sufficient circulation to be effective.

The Allotment bill to aribtrarily

dairy products its practical working seems doubtful.

One thing is sure. If we get beat in our effort to raise the general price

What's good for industry should be

Brood sows fed on corn alone will farrow weak pigs, since the ration is deficient in both minerals and pro-



HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for sublication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Saline, Kansas

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. My moth- and to write to us.—Aunt Patience. er's uncle and brother had the flu but are baout over it now. I wipe dishes every morning. We didn't have school this week because our teacher had the flu. It is going to be our Christmas vacation. When are you going to put a would like to have a lesson about it. prize—for your essay was splendid. I

and one is gray. They are big and fat. I think the cradle roll is very nice. Well, I will close for this time. This is your Christmas present: A merry Christmas and a Happy

New year. Your Junior, Olive Hurst.

P. S.—Are the lessons in the paper or are you going to send them to us. I would be glad to send them in.

Dear Olive: That was a nice Christmas present -and I appreciated it. I think that a good wish, if really meant, is worth more than a substantial present. We have had our Christmas lesson since you wrote. The lessons are to be stu-died, the questions answered, and the completed lesson sent to me.-Aunt

Hunter, Kans., Dec. 8, 1932 Will that count me a star?

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am writing a letter to you after waiting so long. How are you? I am just fine. I have been sick today and didn't go to school so thought I would write to you. I am sixty-four inches tall and weigh one hundred and two pounds. I am twelve years old and in the seventh grade. I have blue eyes and light hair. We got the Farmers Union paper today and I read the letters. We are going to have a Christmas program at our school. I go to Hunter grade school and M. J. Ziegenbalg is my teacher. I will have to close or will take all the space in the paper or will take ...
for my letter.
Your nephew,
Ivan Barnhill.

Dear Ivan:

I was so glad to get your letter—it winning the essay prize. has been a long time since you've written. I hope you weren't sick very know what to think. long-there has been so much sickness this winter. Do you write to your Aunt Patience.

health with which I am thankful for. fine. But there'll be another chance I had a good Thanksgiving. I am ten years old. My birthday is October 20. I am 4 feet and 9 inches tall. I am inthe fifth grade. I am geting along fine. There are four in the fifth grade. I think our club is very interby helping the Red Cross. That is all I can think of now, so goodbye.

Your niece, Lucille Barnhill

Dear Lucille: You are almost my twin-or would be if your birthday were three days later. I'm glad that you think the club is interesting-like everything else, the more you 'put into it", the more you "get out of it." And in this case, the more you study the lessons and do the club work, the more inter-



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7514. Girls' Dress.
Designed in Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 24 yards of 32 inch material if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 2 yards. For contrasting material 4 yard is required. Price 15c.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR THE FALL OF 1932 Order patterns from Aunt Patience

Brewster, Kansas, Dec 16, 1932 esting you'll find it. I hope you'll al-Aunt Patience: ways have time to read the letters—

Codell, Kansas, Dec. 10, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am fine. I would Dear Velma: like to help the Farmers Union. I We are all glad that you won a

star for it? Your friend, Elenor LeVera Dougherty.

Dear Eleanor:

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you. I am fine. I received my book and pin. And many thanks for them. I'm sorry you have had the flu. I hope you are feeling better. I'd

like to have a lesson on how the Juniors can help Farmers Union.
I asked George Jones to join our club. I see he has written to you. I must close.

Yours truly, Delwin Dougherty

Dear Delwin: Yes, thank you—I've entirely recov ered from the "flu"—although I had

begun to think that I never would. We had a lesson in December—and I think that our Junior Instructor will be glad to have a lesson sometime on the subject you wish—it is a splendid one.—Yes you'll receive a star for and write to me again.—Aunt Pati-George's membership—I hope both ence. again.—Aunt Patience.

Montrose, Kans., Dec. 8, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience: I thank you for the money. I was sure tickled for it. I didn't think of

When dad handed it to me, I didn't

Very truly, Warren W. Reed.

LaCrosse, Kans., Dec. 10, 1932 Dear Jrene: Dear Aunt Patience: I will write a few lines to let you entirely well now. Yes, I love snow know that I am well and hope you and I didn't receive very many Christesting. My teacher's name is Mr. M. J. Ziegenbalg. His birthday was the do you want for Christmas. I want cept for the letters from the Juniors! 27th of November. To read the Junior a trunk. When will we have our Hon-Perhaps Kathleen didn't get your letletters is lots of fun. But sometimes or Roll, I hope we will have a lot of ter—for I'm sure she would have an-Juniors. Christmas is sure coming swered. However—she hasn't written near. I hope we won't have too cold to me for a long time, either. I hope

> is taking much space. Your Junior, Christina Werth.

P. S. This is your Christmas letter. Dear Christina:

I hope that you received your trunk
—I didn't want very much for Christmas this year. We'll print our membership roll this summer, after school s out. Thank you for your Christmas letter-letters from the Juniors were what I really wanted for Christmes, more than anything else.-Aunt Pa-

LaCrosse, Kans., Dec. 9, 1932 younger than I. Dear Aunt Patience: long time, so I thought I had better candy and nuts. drop you a few lines to let you know that I haven't forgotten you nor the club. I am still O.K. and I hope these few lines will find you in the same members. condition. I haven't found my twin yet and I am a Junior almost two years I suppose there are no Juniors that were born in April. Say, Aunt Pawere born in April. Say, Aunt Patience, I hope that Santa will bring me some presents and also for my brothers and sisters. I read about your trip. I bet you enjoyed yourself. I would like to take a long vacation. I would go to California or Colorado. Oh, well, I wouldn't mind to go to Wyoming to see the Yellow Stone National Park, but I would like to take a real long trip. How is the weather down there. It is real cold uphere. We had snow for a few days. It was below zero. Well I don't know any more news so I had better quit. Because my letter will take up all the Junior page. I wrote you a long Because my letter will take up all the Junior page. I wrote you a long letter because you said you liked a long one, and it is supposed to be your Christmas letter. Well I better because My oldestn sister is in the 7th grade and I because My oldestn sister is in the 7th grade My or a cot I have a litter of the 1 the 7th grade My or a cot I have a litter of the 1 t

ter close . Your Junior, . Minnie Kuhn. P. S. When are we going to have our next lesson. I will try to get it

Dear Minnie:

Oh, yes, we have a great many, Juniors who were born in April. Until you find your twin, I wish you'd correspond with some new member who hasn't found her twin either. We've had lovely weather this last monthand I know that you have had, too, Our December lesson was in the paper, after you wrote—and I still mean what I said, about liking long letters.

—Aunt Patience.

our Club—we can't send your book now, but will send your pin very soon. Perhaps you can ask your brothers and sisters to join—if they do, you will have a star on the Membership for a pen when I was a little girl—my father brought him home from the Stockyards for me. He was so cute and fat—I liked him more than any pet I ever had. I hope you'll write to us again.—Aunt Patience. Dear Minnie:

Courtland, Kans., Dec. 10, 1932

Dear Aunt Patience: I wish to thank you very much for the one dollar given to me as third prize. I was so surprised when I came home from school to find that I had a letter from the secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union, of Salina. My parents could not think why they were sending a letter to me, for the return address was the same as the one they sent their dues to. I had forgotten about the essays, entirely. When I was writing it I didn't think of getting any prize at all. I also wish to congratulate the other folks who won first and second, and those under the sixth grade.

It has been snowing here the last ew days. Last month was my birthday. ]

was thirteen. I wish you a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours Velma Walker.

vacation. When are you going to put vacation. When are you going to put your picture in the paper.

It is foggy here today. Everything looks like a holly wreath. It just sleeted. I have two cats, one is white slee

Hays, Kans., Dec.9, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience: We had a lesson since you wrote— Well, how are you at this time of the did you study it? I'm glad that you year. I am just fine and I hope you liked your book and pin-and of | are the same. Well, how is the weathcourse you'll get a star for having er in Salina. It's quite cold here toasked Dorothy to join. Have you day. We also had some snow today. found your birthday twin yet?—Aunt I got my prize for the essay contest yesterday, so I thought I would write you a letter and thank you. I was Codell, Kansas, Dec. 4, 1932 sure glad to get the prize. I didn't think I was the one to get the two dollars. I wish every Junior could get

> You said in your letter a while ago that you would like it if every Junior would write you a Christmas letter. I think that is a nice gift, so I thought while I was writing I'd make this my Christmas letter so I wish you a Merry Christmas. Well, I don't know anything new so I'll close for this time, hoping to see this letter in the paper soon.

Your loving Junior, Ida V. Pfeifer.

Dear Ida: I'm fine, too-and I want to congratulate you on winning a prize.— Thank you for your Christmas letter -and your Christmas wish. Don't forget to study the December lesson-

Marysville, Kans., Dec. 19, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I read in the paper that you were sick. I hope that you are better now. It will soon be Christmas time. I bet you will get a lot of presents for Christmas. We had a snow storm today. Do you like snow. I would if it wouldn't get so cold. 1 Warren W. Reed.

Dear Warren:

I know you were glad to win one of the essay contest prizes—as I've said before, I wish every Junior who lear Aunt Patience:

Hunter, Kans., Nov. 25, 1932

How are you? I am enjoying good How are you? I am enjoying good ealth with which I am thankful for.

Wery truly,

Warren W. Reed.

Dear Warren:

I know you were glad to win one of the essay contest prizes—as I've said before, I wish every Junior who entered an essay could have received a prize—for all of the essays were of age nad am a Freshman in high school. I will close for this time.

Your niece.

A letter from J. S. Force of Luray,

Kansas, brings out the fact that "if know now whether she has found my real twin but I and with Kathleen Rudolph, but she didn't answer my last letter. I don't know now whether she has found her real twin, or what is the matter. My birthday is February 27, and 14 years of age nad am a Freshman in high school. I will close for this time.

Your niece.

A letter from J. S. Force of Luray,

Kansas, brings out the fact that "if know now whether she protected by government loans on our agricultural land at not over 3 per cent—one and a half per cent on interest and one and a half on principal, payable direct to the department of agriculture.

Your niece.

Irene Scheller

Thank you for asking-and I am weather, or it's cold for Santa. Well, she'll see this and write.—Aunt Pathink I have to close for my letter tience.

> LaCross, Kans., Dec. 8, 1932 Dear Aunt Patience:
> I thought I would join your club.

My father is a member of the farmers Union. I would like to have a book and a oin too, be sure and send me one.

I was 14 years old the 14th of

Yours sincerely, Eugene Depperschmidt.

Dear Eugene:

the 7th grade. For a pet I have a little pig. His name is Roll. I like him. Please send me a red book and a pin. Cecelia Untereiner.

Dear Cecelia: We are glad that you are joining our Club—we can't send your book us again.—Aunt Patience

# Stockholders' Meeting

The Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association will be held at rooms 309-11 Commercial National Bank Building, Kansas City, Kansas at 10:00 A. M. on Friday, February 3,

Building, Kansas City, Kansas at 10:00 A. M. on Friday, February 3, 1933. After the opening the meeting will adjourn to the Aladdin Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., for larger quarters.

Purposes of the meeting will be the annual report of the association and the election of three directors. Two for three years whose terms expire, and one for one year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. W. J. Spencer, and to transact any and all business that may properly come before the meeting.

that may properly come before the meeting.

If you will not be able to attend in person, please fill out the attached proxy and mail to someone whom you know will attend. The proxy should be mailed to the secretary's office ten days before the meeting.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION, E. A. Crall, President.

STOCKHOLDERS' PROXY
THE FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION

This is to certify that I hereby appoint ...

through this certificate, vest in him the power of attorney to vote in my stead in the Annual Meeting of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association to be held in Kansas City, Kansas at 10:00 A. M. Friday, February 3, 1933.

Signed		···-·		Chambella.
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## Annual Meeting Notice

The Annual Meeting of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., Kansas City, will be called at the Kansas headquarters of the Company, 3907 Adams St., Kansas City, Kansas, on Thursday, February 2, 1933, at 10 a.m. For the sake of convenience, an adjournment will be taken to the Aladdin Hotel, 1213 Wyandotte Street, Kansas City, Missouri, for the afternoon session, to begin at 1

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

All credentials and proxies should be sent to the secretary's office. Room 127 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri, not later than January 31, 1933, for registration.

PROXY

I hereby appoint as my proxy, and do hereby authorize him wiith power of attorney to vote for me in the Annual Stockholders Meeting of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company to be held at 10 o'clock a. m., Thursday, February 2, 1933.

> Sign here ..... Post Office ....

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on principal, payable direct to the government." Mr. Force is a farmer and a railroader, and realizes the importance of organization.

Mr. Force feels that we have not yet "struck the correct chord" for the protection we should have as farmers. He points out that we have a large outlay of expense in the spring of each year for live stock, harness, implements, seed, help and feed. Then, he points out, we are subject to drouths, floods disease among our stock, taxes, and many other items of expenses. We are not allawer to make allowances or receive exemptions as other industries do "through an cat of God or the elements."

"Take the present condition, are we as farmers liable for that?" he asks. We have worked faithfully and carnestly. We are not gambling on the Board of Trade. Neither do we get I will try to send in my lessons as call money at one per cent. Ours costs My brother might join too when he sees my book and pin.

I was 14

He goes on to say, "The inflation June. My brother's brthday is on the of prices of farms was not our fault. same day as mine only he is 2 years We were forced to pay the price if we Dear Aunt Patience:

Well, Christmas is coming near. I other advantages to which farmers are entitled.

Well I think I had better close because my letter is getting pretty long and leave some space for the other members.

Speaking of the refinancing of farm indebtedness, the interest to be paid direct to the government, he concludes his letter with this statement. ernment bonds could be floated for this accommodation to the farmer. Present mortgages could be paid to mortey, and Agriculture would come into her own."

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### FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

Below is published a list of representative sales of live stock handled during the week of Jan 16 to Jan 20, by the Farmers Union Live Stock Com-

ing the week of Jan. 16 to Jan 20, by the Farmers Union Live mission Company at Kansas City.	1 3 4 4 5
Russell Baker, Osage Co., Kans., 21 steers W. R. Mochamer, Osage Co., Kans., 26 steers Emil Samuelson, Riley Co., Kans., 1 steers and heifers	1001 \$ 1009 705
Pogue Bros., Ottawa Co., Kans., 14 steers	904 871 709
E. V. Nelson, Morris Co., Kans., 29 steers	764 1089
D. H. Acker, Chautauqua Co., Kans., 14 steers	1105 911 880
W. R. Harding, Jefferson Co., Kans., 7 steers and nemers	804 995 1075
E. B. Ingle, Osage Co., Kans., 22 steers and heifers Aug. Nelson, Crawford Co., Kans., 6 steers and heifers	625 708
Rudolph Klenda, Marion Co., Kans., 12 seeds	934 586 1077
A. M. Klenda, Marion Co., Kans., 19 steers O. E. Larson, McPherson Co., Kans., 10 steers Harry Kretz, Clay Co., Kans., 6 steers and heifers	943 770
Mrs. H. A. Martin, Lyon Co., Kans., 9 steers  C. E. Larson, Clay Co., Kans., 10 steers	1161 870 907
H. C. Bender, Mead Co., Kans., 16 steers J. P. Ankenman, Reno Co., Kans., 10 steers C. H. Burrows, Anderson Co., Kans., 10 steers and heifers	1004 945 755
Alley Bros., Osage Co., Kans., 24 steers	936
John E. Nelson, McPherson Co., Kans., 7 steers and heifers	607
Alley Bros., Osage Co., Kans., 10 steers  E. B. Ingle, Osage Co., Kans., 19 steers  Farmers Coop. Assn., Logan Co., Kans., 8 yearlings	988
Fred H. Ehbert, Lafayette Co., Mo., 5 heifers	. 690 . 901
C. W. Oliva, Rooks Co., Kans., 14 steers Ernest Anderson, Dickinson Co., Kans., 6 steers	. 976 . 274
E. L. Swanson, Osage Co., Kans., 5 steers	966
C. H. Burrows, Anderson Co., Kans., 10 steers	. 624
L. H. Fish, Linn Co., Kans., 14 steers Lewis Dodder, Osage Co., Kans., 6 steers Arthur F. Johnson, Pottawatomie Co., Kans., 5 heifers	. 790 . 500
Clare Kimport, Norton Co., Kans., 7 steers Olsburg F. Union, Pottawatomie Co., Kans., 5 heifers Ed. Bamberry, Labette Co., Kans., 7 steers	. 594
O. E. Larson, McPherson Co., Kans., 10 heifers	. 853 803
Arthur Smith, Jefferson Co., Kans., 5 heifers R. S. Smischney, Ellsworth Co., Kans., 8 cows O. P. Peterson, Ottawa Co., Kans., 23 cows	1120 1050
Paul Honas, Ellis Co., Kans., 8 cows	881 992
Vassar L. S. S. Assn., Osage Co., Kans., 5 cows	962
H. A. Howard, Allen Co., Kans., 20 sheep Edd. Davis, Wabaunsee Co., Kans., 19 lambs	77
W. L. Phillips, Cass Co., Mo., 5 sheep	78 96
E. B. Ingle. Osage Co., Kans., 19 hogs	192
C. A. Richard, Anderson Co., Kans., 30 hogs Chas. Leipenberger, Clay Co., Kans., 10 hogs J. G. Rufenacht, Henry Co., Mo., 61 hogs	168
Dick Minden, Miami Co., Kans., 12 hogs	193
Wm. Hartner, Clay Co., Kans., 14 hogs	243
M. Nash, Chase Co., Kans., 10 hogs Everett McCan, Mgr., Neosho Co., Kans., 10 hogs Farmers Coop. Bus. Assn., Osage Co., Kans., 19 hogs	177
W. F. Arnold, Woodson Co., Kans., 11 hogs  Arthur Dageforde, Miami Co., Kans., 14 hogs  R. T. Williams, Henry Co., Mo., 31 hogs	193 185
W. R. Moor, Ellis Co., Kans., 17 hogs	167
Floyd Basen, Morris Co., Kans., 14 hogs	166
James Blackman, Cedar Co., Mo., 7 hogs Fred Minden, Miami Co., Kans., 13 hogs H. C. Wahl, Pottawatomie Co., Kans., 16 hogs	205
John Gress, Scott Co., Kans., 24 hogs	108
John W. Heidbrink, Oklahoma Co., Okla., 45 hogs	200
C. H. Prothe, Miami Co., Kans., 17 hogs	182
Vassar Live Stock S. Assn., Osage Co., Kans., 25 hogs	242
H. C. Anderson, Lyon Co., Kans., 25 hogs  Ed. Bamberry, Labette Co., Kans., 25 hogs  H. C. Anderson, Lyon Co., Kans., 5 hogs	201 212
W. H. Griffith, Clay Co., Kans., 21 hogs  Earl Wagoner, Lafayette Co., Mo., 16 hogs  John W. Smith, Coffey Co., Kans., 12 hogs  Archie Beard, Coffey Co., Kans., 7 hogs  Lee Waller, Coffey Co., Kans., 11 hogs	224 152 192
R. H. Hite, Johnson Co., Kans., 5 hogs A. M. Spring, Franklin Co., Kans., 15 hogs Robt. Kaff, Osage Co., Kans., 39 hogs Frankfort F. U. Ship. Assn., Marshall Co., Kans., 32 hogs	203
Frank Colwell, Nemana Co., Rans., 32 hogs	216
J. H. Miller, Miami Co., Kans., 6 nogs  Mrs. Rose Hewitt, Lafayette Co., Mo., 17 hogs  Mrs. Rose Hewitt, Lafayette Co., Mo., 17 hogs  Washington Co., Kans., 46 hogs.	240 238
Olaf Olson, Pottawatomie Co., Kans., 20 hogs	211
David Noe, Douglas Co., Kans., 11 hogs  Ella Kimble, Bates Co., Mo., 5 hogs  Everett Fields, Miami Co., Kans., 20 hogs	234
L. A. Zerbe, Franklin Co., Rans., 12 hogs Chas. Van Vlack, Cass Co., Mo., 12 hogs	200
W. A. Moss, Allen Co., Kans., 9 logs W. E. Clayton, Lyon Co., Kans., 23 hogs W. E. Clayton, Lyon Co., Kans., 18 hogs	201
H. A. Smith, Washington Co., Kans., 22 hogs R. C. Molby, Washington Co., Kans., 22 hogs R. Chase Co. Kans., 33 hogs	237
Geo. M. Anderson, Grundy Co., Mo., 92 hogs Fin V. Graham, Franklin Co., Kans., 9 hogs	247
J. S. Davis, Franklin Co., Kans., 7 hogs Frank Nolby, Harvey Co., Kans., 7 hogs	245 244
Fred Stoehli, Nemana Co., Kans., 12 hogs	240
W. T. Lawrence, Dickinson Co., Kans., 20 hogs W. C. Childs, Chase Co., Kans., 15 hogs H. L. Kohlenberg, Miami Co., Kans., 20 hogs Farmers Union Coop. Assn., Furnas Co., Nebr., 31 hogs  Farmers Union Coop. Assn., Furnas Co., Nebr., 31 hogs	233 218
S. L. Zentner, Anderson Co. Rans, 21 nogs. W. W. Leatherby, Anderson Co., Kans., 8 hogs A. H. Toburen, Riley Co., Kans., 24 hogs	272 270
Roy N. Anderson, Osage Co., Kans., 75 hogs	20
W. C. Haynes, Dickinson Co., Kans., 19 hogs	24
Ira Tayor, Dickinson Co., Kans., 15 hogs	25

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Everett McCan, Mgr., Neosho Co., Kans., 5 hogs
Aug. Anderson, Osage Co., Kans., 6 hogs
Palmer L. S. Ship. Assn., Washington Co., Kans., 5 hogs
J. F. Mentzer, Woodson Co., Kans., 18 hogs
Albert Flentie, Namaha Co., Kans., 57 hogs
Roy Chandler, Coffey Co., Kans., 27 hogs
B. S. Dohority, Washington Co., Kans., 13 hogs
J. S. Dohority, Washington Co., Kans., 13 hogs
M. Nash, Chase Co., Kans., 6 hogs

### + NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES +

QUINTER LOCAL STRONG FOR FARM COOPERATION

Quinter Local held its annual meetductor, Carrol Inloes.

Many points of interest were dis-

5.25 cussed, especially on the question of 5.25 the different bills and legislation for 5.10 which the farm organizations are 5.00 working. We are trying to get new 4.75 life into the farmers' activities. The 4.75 following resolutions were passed: 1. Resolved, that we favor a drastic

4.60 cut in the motor car license fee. 2. That we favor a three-cent gas-4.50 oline tax, and the exemption for ag-4.50 ricultural purposes to continue as at 4.50 present, with a provision for strict 4.50 enforcement. 3. That because of the economic

4.40 condition, we favor a longer redemption period for mortgage foreclosures. 4. That we favor a tax on oleomar garine, sufficient to protect the dairy 4.40 interests. 5. That we favor an income tax

law as advocated by farm groups. 6. That we are opposed to any fur 4.25 ther restrictions on trucks for trans 4.25 porting agricultural products. Our hope and wish is that the 4.10 farmers of Kansas give 100 percent Dear Madam: 4.10 or all of their loyalty to the Farmers Union activities, and especially to the

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4.00 creamery and produce departments. Committee: W. E. Roesch, John Starkey.

> ELLSWORTH COUNTY RESOLUTIONS Ellsworth, Kans, Jan. 20, 1933. Mr. Floyd H. Lynn, Secretary

4.00 Salina Kansas. 3.90 Dear Brother Secretary: Saturday, January 14 our County 3.85 Union was called in special session by 4.00 our president, W. L. Reed. The meet-3.75 ing was called for the purpose of discussing the state and national movement to get National President, John-Simpson selected as Secretary of Agriculture by President-elect Roose-3.40 velt, and to discuss the state-wide movement to cause the telephone companies to adjust their rates to a

The following petition was adopted 2.25 and every citizen was invited to endorse same: "Hon .Franklin D. Roosevelt.

more equitible basis.

President-elect of the United States. "The undersigned, residents and cit-

izens of the State of Kansas, hereby 5.35 eration Mr. John Simpson of Oklahoma City, Okla., for the position of Secretary of Agriculture. "We believe he is qualified for this

3.10 tunity and who knows who Mr. Simp-

3.10 son is. The telephone proposition was gone over carefully and after lengthy dis-3.10 cussions, Ellsworth County F. E. and 3.10 C. U. of A. diceded to send at least 3.10 two representatives to the Manhattan meeting instructed to take an active part in bringing pressure to bear on Telephone companies of Kansas, to

adjust their rates downward. Our president W. L. Reed, was selected as one of the delegates to attend the meeting in behalf of Ellsworth County.
Mr. Reed, together with three oth-

ers, will start for Manhattan early Wednesday morning, January 25. Very truly yours Ellsworth County Union No. 41 Chester A. Chapman, Cor. Sec.

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LUNCH PROGRAM AT CULVER sandwiches, and cups, plates and the secretary-treasurer is Raymond spoons for their own family. By order of lunch committee. Peterson. Forty-three members paid 1932 dues.

LOCAL MAKES DEMANDS

John P. Koster, secretary of Fair-Quinter Local held its annual meet-ng on December 13. The following City, sends in two letters and asks Starkey; vice president, Norman were officially approved by the local, and in fact are signed by a committee appointed by the members of the local. officers were elected: president, John that they be published. These letters appointed by the members of the lo-cal. The letters follow:

Letter to Ward Cawker City, Kans, Jan. 5, 1933. Mr. C. A. Ward, Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir: Committee of Fairview Local No 676 on legislation suggestion. We stand for lower automobile license tags. Light cars should be reduced to \$3 and heavy cars to \$5, and leave the gasoline tax as it is. We wish to have the state's business handled as economical as possible from the Governor on down, and do away with all unnecessary officers which the state is

(Signed by committee:) H. E. Boyd Pete Schreuder John P. Koster, Sec.

Letter to O'Loughlin Cawker City, Kans., Jan. 5, 1933. Miss Katheryn O'Loughlin, Hays, Kansas.

As Committee of Farmers Union Fairview Local No. 676, we resolve that we are in favor of the Allotment Plan, and cheaper money with a lower rate of interest. We as farmers feel that we must have higher prices for our products, as taxes are too high. When the farmer has to sell his crop for less than it costs him to produce it, something must be done.
We would like to see the government take over all the farm mortgages. We don't wish for other products to come down. All we want is a fair price for our crops. You will have to put the farmer back on his feet or it will be too bad. They can't

(Signed by committee:) H. E. Boyd John P. Koster ,Sec.

pay any debts with the prices they

have been getting. We look to you

ASK PHONE RATE REDUCTION

Arkansas City, Kans., Jan. 19. Floyd H. Lynn, Salina, Kansas. Secretary Farmers Union. Dear Sir:

We, members of the Ohio Local respectfully urge upon your consid- Farmers Union, 1456, met in regular session January 13, 1933 and passed the following resolutions:

Owing to depressed prices of agricultural products, it has become composition and will serve the interests pulsory for many rural phone patrons 3.15 of the farmers of the United States to discontinue their phone service. A Be it further resolved, that we recommend a substantial reduction in tel-

ephone rates. Signed: Mrs. W. L. Musson Chas. DeMott J. E. Estep Chas. M. Baird. By Edna F. Jones, Secretary.

OFFICERS REELECTED

Highland Local No. 717, Republic county, at a recent meeting reelect-ed the following corps of officers: C. A. Lash, president; George Ames, vice president; Marvin Kimmal, secretary-treas.

BUCKEYE LOCAL ELECTS

Buckeye Local No. 1031, Ellis coun-LUNCH PROGRAM AT CULVER
Culver Local No. 2170 will have the lunch and program on Friday evening, January 27. Ladies bring cake or elected president is F. A. Meier, and

### NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Kansas Farmers Union Cooperative Auditing Association will be held at the Aladdin Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri, at eleven A. M. on Friday, February 3, 1933.

The annual report of operations of the association will be given, other business transacted, and the election of directors will be held at that time. KANSAS FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE

AUDITING ASSOCIATION T. B. Dunn, Secretary

3.00 J. C. McKinney, Johnson Co., Kans., 7 thin hogs 3.00 W. T. Lawrence, Dickinson Co., Kans., 7 hogs ..... 3.00 C. W. Chitwood, Jefferson Co., Kans., 16 hogs ..... 3.00 Chase Co. Coop. Assn., Chase Co., Kans., 18 hogs .... 3.00 Geo. M. Anderson, Grundy Co., Mo., 9 thin hogs .... 3.00 E. A. Ricketts, Miami Co., Kans., 9 hogs ..... 2.90 2.90 3.00 E. A. Ricketts, Miami Co., Kans., 9 hogs
3.00 Geo. Milton, Linn Co., Kans., 12 hogs
3.00 F. A. Alpert, Miami Co., Kans., 7 hogs
3.00 J. T. Evans, Coffey Co., Kans., 46 hogs
3.00 A. J. Hildenbrand, Douglas Co., Kans., 10 hogs
3.00 Olsburg Farmers Union, Pottawatomie Co., Kans., 5 hogs
3.00 Olsburg Farmers Union, Pottawatomie Co., Kans., 72 hogs
3.00 J. F. Allen, Bates Co., Mo., 20 hogs
3.00 Martin Krumsick, Miami Co., Kans., 13 hogs
3.00 Chase Co. Coop. Assn., Chase Co., Kans., 12 hogs
3.00 J. F. Rogers, Miami Co., Kans., 14 hogs
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3.00 Arthur Frede, Lafayette Co., Mo., 10 hogs
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R. Shirley, Jefferson Co., Kans., 7 hogs
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David Talley, Osage Co., Kans., 19 hogs
A. N. Johns, Coffey Co., Kans., 8 hogs
Frankfort F. U. Ship. Assn., Marshall Co., Kans., 8 hogs
Clark Aaron, Leavenworth Co., Kans., 6 hogs
Clark Aaron, Leavenworth Co., Kans., 6 hogs
W. T. Lawrence, Dickinson Co., Kans., 10 hogs
W. J. Donahue, Nemaha Co., Kans., 6 hogs
W. B. Chestnut, Clay Co., Kans., 5 sows
Frankfort F. Union Ship. Assn., Marshall Co., Kans., 8 hogs
W. B. Chestnut, Clay Co., Kans., 5 hogs
John Bulmer, Osage Co., Kans., 5 hogs
W. D. Flory, Douglas Co., Kans., 5 hogs
W. D. Flory, Douglas Co., Kans., 5 hogs 2.75 2.70 2.70 2.65 2.60 203 320 140 443 452 457 2.25 2.25 2.25

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Whereas, Our Maker in His infinite risdom, has taken from us our broth-

Be it therefore Resolved: that we, the members of Ohio Local No. 1456, extend to Mrs. Booton, the wife, our sincerest sympathy and commend her to the love and care of the Heavenly Father in her great loss and sorrow.

And be it further resolved: that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Booton, a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting and a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

Signed, Chas DeMott J. E. Estep Chas M. Baird Mrs. W. L. Musson.

CHAS DAY WRITES ON THE SIMPSON CAMPAIGN

The Kansas drive for support of John Simpson's appointment as Secretary of Agriculture will close Janu-

Letters are pouring in from all sec tions of the state. County Unions, Locals and individuals are cooperating splendidly. As much as farmers dislike letter writing it surely means something when more than seven hundred let Mr. Roosevelt know who they want for Secretary of Agricul-ture. And still they come—this morning's mail brought another large bundle of letters.

February 6 we will send brother Simpson a complete list of his Kansas friends who were interested enough to write a letter in his behalf. Do you want your name in that

movement

REMEMBER, if you want John Simpson to know that you are his friend and supporter, don't delay do-

letters ,others will be sent soon. Hear Simpson over NBC Saturday the 28th at 11 a. m.

Fraternally from Chas Day, Allen, Kansas.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Whereas the Almighty God has seen fit to remove from our midst Mrs L. M. Yale, wife of Luther M. Yale, and mother of his children, we the Kansas, wish to express our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Signed, C. W. Cooper Pres. Wm. Katt, Jr. Secy.

TELEPHONE RATE MEETING

Many Kansas Farmers Union mem-Kansas farmers are being forced to recipient of a good sum of money owners of said shares, or their agents, do without telephones because of the in the form of patronage dividends, may dispose of their own property fact that rates are too high for them to pay during such times as now exto pay during such times as now exist, when prices are at a low ebb. Much interest is apparent in the Man-hattan meeting from over a large ond in the number of carloads shipped rarmers' Union Royalty Company part of Kansas, and from people of all classes. Many city and town officals will attend the meeting with a cials will attend the meeting with a total of fifty six cars. Holbrook is local to the farmers Union in 1932. His aspermit to do business, and Whereas, there is no practical or legal way in which officers of The determination to see what can be done about securing telephone rates more cated in the center of a territory in line with the prices of other many hogs are raised, and the association handles a good percentage multitude of different owners the er commodities and services.

On December 20th, the Farmers Union sold 23 head of whiteface steers weighing 1209 lbs. at \$4.75 per cwt. These cattle were fed by Mr. Pete Bocquin, Reading, Kansas. They carried a good finish and sold close to the top on their class.-The Co-Operator.

Poultry still presents the brightest spot in the farm income.

ARE BUILDING IT UP

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now. The list: County Local .Clay county Swanson-1191 Lone Willow—1083 ...Thomas county Cottonwood—317 ........Cloud county Champion Hill—705...Phillips county Dist. No. 28-753 .... Lincolnville-404 ......Marion county So. Verdigris—1498 Greenwood county Lena Valley—1538 Greenwood county Cottonwood Grove—1604 Wabaunsee

county. Lone Cedar—1864 Wabaunsee county Axtell—1792 .... Marshall county Scruby—1021 .....Washington county Scruby—1021 .....Washington county Ark. Valley—2195 ....Sedwick county Obendorf—1275 ......Nemaha county Sunflower—1181 ...... Thomas county Crooked Creek-.....1205 Riley county Liberty-1988 ....... Stafford county

FARMERS WHO SHIP TO FARMERS UNION GETTING A REFUND

(continued from page 1) drastic reductions occurred until the latter part of the year, at which time prices on fed offerings took a tumble. Sheep, compared with cattle and hogs, held fairly steady, and indications are that they will continue to do so. Reports of the United States Department of Agriculture show a decrease of 900,000 head as compared

with January 1st, 1932.

The combined reports of the Kansas City and Wichita offices of the Farmers Union reveal the following igures: Number cars handled by rail... 2,868 Number cars handled by truck. 4,117

13,75 pc 3,609.32 Percentage of Saving ......

Increase Decrease in Expenses .... In Kansas City the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company hanstock, which is 10,647 head less than the number handled in 1931, or a decrease of 4.1 per cent. The total valuation of the live stock handled at Kansas City was \$4,137,689.92 which is \$1,774,282.84 less than the valuation of the live stock handled the valuation of the live stock handled the previous year. The decrease in gross income during 1932 was caused by a reduction in commission rates. The decrease in gross income during 1932 was caused by a reduction in commission rates. The Live Stock Commission Cheap. Other Breeds.—THE THOMAS FARMS, Pleasanton, Kansas 1-26c City and Wichita reduced commissions On the Kansas City yards your firm has made a reduction in the charges which will figure an average of STOKER, Dresden T,enn

Net Earnings

around 25 per cent. The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company is proud of the above report and pleased to be able to show a profit on its activities in spite of general adverse conditions. This is further proof of the soundness of cooperative live stock marketing.

CREAMERY MEETINGS IN WAKEENEY AND HILL CITY RECENTLY

(continued from page 1) Kansas Farmers Union, was present at both meetings and stressed the necessity of Farmers Union membership, and showed the need of solid backing by the farmers of legislative matters that are now before the state legislature and national congress. Those present responded to the speaker's remarks with an enthusiasm which speaks well for the Express collect: 2500, \$2.50. Onions, state. The speaker outlined some of Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prize-I wish to thank all the good Union the items of legislation which the taker, Sweet Spanish, postpaid: 500, folks for their kind words, spontan- Farmers Union is developing and 60c; 1,000, \$1.00; 6,000, \$4.00. Exeous support, and interest in this backing, and pointed out that the suc- press Collect: 6,000, \$3.00. Full count, cess of such legislation depends on prompt shipment, safe arrival, satissupport given it by the farmers out faction guaranteed. on the farms of Kansas.

ted delegates to represent them at the annual stockholdrs' meeting of the Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Association to be held in Kansas City on Wednesday, February 1.

not been received, but will be published later.

FRANKFORT ASS'N FIRST

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years, and during that time has ship-ped a total of 489 loads of live stock members of Local 919, Grainfield, to the Farmers Union. Considering activities of direct buyers, and a tenthe widespread methods of market- dency on the part of producers to use ing now practiced, the Frankfort As- trucks as a method of transportation, sociation handled a large percentage associations patronizing the Farmers of the live stock moving to the central markets from the territory dur- pany during 1932 contributed aping 1932. Mr. Leupold, in addition to managing the shipping association, cars handled. Some of these organiis manager of the Leupold Produce zations are shipping by truck and Company. During his many years as find that it works to their advantage. No report is available on the Man-hattan meeting, known as a "fact that a Frankfort he has given his custo-tally association at Frankfort he has given his custo-at Frankfort he has given his custo-3.15 The aforegoing petition was signed 3.10 by every person who had an opporer telephone rates," as this issue of and has been an important factor in the Kansas Union Farmer goes to forwarding the cooperative movement times. press. A report will be give nin a later in his territory. The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company is indeed proud to have this association bers have expressed their intention among its regular patrons. The to be present at this meeting. Many Frankfort Association has been the Kansas farmers are being forced to recipient of a good sum of money owners of said shares, or their agents,

> Farmers Union Cooperative Associathe danger of criminal prosection in tion of Holbrook, Nebraska, was secspite of the fact that The Kansas determination to see what can be done total of fifty-six cars. Holbrook is lo-Kansas Farmers Union Royalty Comof them. This association has been basis for said sales, and rendering a real service in its community for many years. Mr. Frack is an old hand at the shipping business, and the condition in which his conand the condition in which his consignments arrive reflect the careful attention he gives the live stock at time of loading. He has been a patron of the Farmers Union at Kansas City for a number of years, and he is a firm believer in the advantages of cooperative marketing. There are of cooperative marketing. There are many direct buyers operating in his territory, but he has convinced the majority of his members that this method of disposing of their live stock is detrimental to their best interests.
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> Mr. Fruil Samuelson Manager of the company, be authorized and directed

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Mr. Emil Samuelson, Manager of the Randolph Farmers Union Shipping Association, Randolph, Kansas, shipped fifty carloads during 1932 to finish third. His consignments consisted of thirty-one loads of hogs, ficteen loads of cattle and four mixed loads. Mr. Samuelson has been a patron of the Farmers Union for a period of years, and his association has contributed largely to the success of this firm. He has also been instrumental in securing individual consignments for the Farmers Union, because he feels that their service is equal to that of any firm on the Kansas City yards.

Mr. L. C. Clayeland, Manager of the Creitz, manager of the company, be authorized and directed to take whatever steps are necessary to remedy the above situation to the end that outstanding shares in The Kansas Farmers' Union Royalty Company may be legally bought or sold by the owners thereof or by the public, and

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the state secretary of the Kansas Farmers' Union and to the Attorney General of the State of Kansas, and

Be it further resolved that the said G. E. Creitz be authorized and directed to take whatever steps are necessary to the success of this resolution be forwarded to the state secretary of the Kansas Farmers' Union and to the Attorney General of the State of Kansas, and

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renders will win out.

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Mr. Ed Mauch, Manager at Ness City, Kansas, shipped thirty-five loads during the past year. His asso-Reports from the other district ciation is located in a cattle territory meetings held during the week have and the majority of his consignments and the majority of his consignments were made up of straight loads of cattle. Mr. Mauch has also been instrumental in securing numerous individual consignments for the Farmers Union.

In spite of the fact that many shipping associations have been forced to discontinue operation because of the Union Live Stock Commission Com-

THE ANNUAL ROYALTY COMPANY MEETING

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Whereas, we believe that any ef-

sas City yards.

Mr. L C.. Cleveland, Manager of this state so that co-operatives such Mr. L C... Cleveland, Manager of the association at Lowry City, Missouri, was next in line with forty-one loads. Lately he has had to contend with a direct buyer in his territory, but we are certain that the high type of honest, efficient service he renders will win out.

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