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(cont.)

The start of the annual pruning of fruit trees and grape vines should not be delayed past December. One man can prune a large acreage before growth starts in the Spring if he begins early and takes advantage of all the pleasant days.

Junior and Juvenile Department

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juveniles from 16 to 6

Floyd H. Lynn, Kansas Junior Leader

DISTRICT MEETING TO MAKE PLANS FOR 1936 JUNIOR WORK

Mrs. Leona Dobson and Vincent Larson, Active Workers in Junior Program, Arrange Large Meeting for January 25, Manhattan

INTEREST IS HIGH

At this Meeting Expect to Work Out Program to Result in Real Farmers Union Junior Progress During Year of 1936

Never before has Junior work figured so prominently in the year's plans of the various Farmers Union Locals and County Unions, as it is figuring this year. At last one Farmers Union district, the First (Ross Palenske, director) is figuring on the work on the basis of district-wide activity.

In a short time, the State Union will be in a position to announce its tentative year's program in Junior work. Officers are awaiting word from the National Junior Committee, for all states want to unify and standardize their work.

One important development is that of the First District, which is figuring on the work on the basis of district-wide activity. This letter is addressed directly to the members in the First District, yet it is of interest to every member in the state. It follows:

District Meeting

Manhattan, Kansas, December 14, 1935.

An Open Letter to the Farmers Union Members of the First District:

At the Riley County Quarterly meeting held Saturday, December 7, Vincent Larson and myself were instructed to arrange a district meeting to make plans for the Junior work in this district. A lot of Riley county people attended the State Convention and came home full of enthusiasm for the work, and we feel that the county officers and Junior leaders of the district school should meet and plan the year's work. (Riley county voted to pay the expenses of the county leader to this meeting and asks that the Locals pay the expenses of the Local leaders.)

We feel that we should get to work as soon as possible, so set the date for January 25 at Manhattan. By that time the State office will no doubt have its plans made so we can coordinate the work of the district with that of the state and of the national office.

We hope every county officer, and every Junior leader, both county and local, will bring a list of suggestions for carrying on the work methods of financing it, plans for a Junior Jam-boree, etc.

We believe that district officers should be elected, whose duty would be to take care of such things as arranging these meetings.

There is real interest in the Junior work here in our state and we hope our district may enthusiastically do its part. We attended a Wabunsee county meeting, some time ago and under Arthur Allen they are ready to go. Marshall county, with Joe Holly, seems greatly interested. Frieda Maelzer, you're doing splendidly. I believe the fact that most of the county leaders in this district are so well acquainted will be a big factor in aiding the work. And this district has splendid cooperation among its county officers as well. And the Junior work has a splendid future in this district. We must study the history of the consumer cooperative movement.

Since a member of our district placed in the national convention we feel we have set a mark for the other districts to shoot at.

So we hope to meet all of you at Manhattan January 25, at 1:00 p. m. sharp.

Leona S. Dobson, Manhattan, Kan.

CHESTER A. GRAHAM IS NEW NATIONAL LEADER

(Continued from page 1) tions and rural movements in general, and of their own union in particular. Many rural movements have risen and died in our country. Why did they die? Are we avoiding the mistakes of the past? What has our organization learned out of more than a third of a century of life and activity? How did our present program come into being and why? What has been our program in the past? Our membership, particularly in the newer union states, would benefit from a better understanding of our past experience.

The Farmers' Union Program. One unique feature of the union program has been a change and militant devotion to a farmer-owned marketing organization for farm products on the basis of cost of production at the farm for those products which are to be consumed in this country. If the union ever accepts a substitute for this program it will lose that which has distinguished it from all other farm organizations. The marketing of farm products is the primary economic problem of the American Farmer. This problem must be solved by the union if it is to be solved at all in this generation. If it fails in this, it will eventually be replaced.

All members, young and old, should be studying farm cost accounting and the method of computing the average cost of production. This will be necessary for the farmer under whatever economic system that might exist under modern means of production and distribution. If our marketing program as embodied in the Thomas-Massingale Bill

JUNIORS ON FRONT PAGE AGAIN

Again the Junior department of this paper is partly transferred to the front page. As we have said before, the big news "rates" front page—and the big news often is found in the discussions of Farmers Union Junior activities. Of course, if we follow that policy to the limit, perhaps all the Junior news would be on the front page in every issue; for nothing is more important than the development of the Junior work. So we are dividing the Junior news this week with important news both the front page and on the stories regarding our Juniors on Junior Page.

Read about our new National Junior Leader on Page one of this issue.

were enacted into law our union membership should be capable of immediate and successful operation of the plan. The writer claims that we are incapable of this at present. Refinancing and Farm Indebtedness. Operation of farms at less than cost of production prices must inevitably create a debt burden. Years of this have brought us to a place where the debt burden must be reconstructed on a basis which will enable the farmer and his family to work their way out of the hole in a reasonable length of time by honest useful work and service. Our educational program of the entire union must give understanding of the problem and of our solution.

Training in Parliamentary Procedure. Farmers are being continuously whipped in their own organizations and in most marketing organizations because of lack of ability to participate in parliamentary procedure. The Junior program must include experience in this activity. We may be grateful that to date good work has been done in your Junior program.

Setting Our Goal

Thoughtful farmers certainly do not anticipate quick solution of all problems and the disbanding of the union. Where then do we want to go in the years ahead? What is ahead for those who are now Juniors? We must set our goal. We must have some conception of, our long time, as well as our short time, program. This is not for any one person to do. This is part of the function of our educational program. Youth will have little interest to start with an organization and leaders who have not a well defined goal. The writer knows quite definitely what he wants. Others have their goals. We must think together creatively to find the great fundamental goals toward which we are striving.

Consumer Co-Operative Movement

There is now in our country a rapidly growing consumer cooperative movement. Farmers as a class are the greatest consumers in the nation. In an age of scarcity, producers are scarce and can largely control the economic progress through organization. In an age of abundance consumers are wanted and can control the economic progress through organization of their consuming power. Farmers have a double interest in this movement. They have an interest in helping the urban consumers, to organize in order that they may deal directly with the organized farmers. To bring about desirable directions and goals in social change we have three fundamental jobs in organization. Organization as producers in unions, organization as consumers in a consumer cooperative movement, and organization as citizens (as voters) for political action to return the government to the people. We must study the history of the consumer cooperative movement.

Understanding Basic Economics. The fundamental problems to be solved in this generation are economic (they are not the only problems, however). For this reason every citizen should understand basic economic principles. Our job is to eliminate exploitation from our economic life. There are three main highways over which our economic life must travel. They are: the use of land, the use of machines, and the use of medium of exchange. Exploitation takes place in the form of rent, profit, and interest when exploiters maneuver themselves into strategic places along these three main highways and collect toll from their fellow-men. We must understand the place of the farmer in the economic system. We must understand basic economics. This union is to be congratulated for the work done in recent years by your Junior Department.

Understanding Social Change

Suffering need not result from social change. It results from lack of understanding of social change and from the work of those who try to stop the clock and to turn society back. There is a time element in social change. There would be fewer cynics, if those who have a vision understood how social change takes place. Birth of a new life comes through travail. Growth brings growing pains. All improvements in human society seem to have come through the struggle of those who can see better days ahead. We shall do well to understand the certainty of struggle, but this need not mean violence. However, we search in vain for examples of concessions granted voluntarily by exploiters to the exploited. Farmers must understand that Santa Claus is not going to come in their economic problems.

Human beings like to feel at home somewhere. We love our nation and the people to whom we belong. We believe in our American ideal and in our form of government. We recog-



nize that wrongs have to be made right. We recognize that government must be purified. We are not afraid to work and to struggle. We want that work and struggle to be for something more than land and buildings and things. We want to live richly and happily. We want rural communities and rural homes in which youth and maturity like to live. We want recreation in our communities that will truly re-create the community and home life. We want a world in which youth and adults can live and work and share their services and the products of their labors. We want a world in which honest men and women and children can live a life that is livable, lovable and secure and we must understand what we are doing.

JOBING ASSN. IS ORGANIZATION OF GROWING SERVICE

(continued from page 1)

ber of the board of directors of the Jobbing Association, was called upon to speak. Mr. Miller declared that this is the most critical period of this country's history from the viewpoint of the masses of people, and that we have many problems to solve. He spoke of the fact that the Jobbing Association has changed from a grain handling cooperative to a cooperative firm supplying merchandise for cooperatives. The Farmers' National Grain Corporation is handling the grain, and its officers and directors are mostly Farmers Union men. Since the firm now supplies farmers and cooperatives with what they use, the next step, declared Mr.



CANDY For CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS and candy are almost synonymous. There should be boxes and boxes of candy about at Christmas time, some of it in those beautifully lithographed tin boxes which can be kept and used as receptacles for ties, gloves, handkerchiefs, wool for knitting, sewing materials, cigarettes, manicure sets and all sorts of odds and ends that it is convenient to have segregated from the rest of the contents of a drawer and to be able to carry about with you.

But it's fun to make some of the candy yourself for Christmas—not only fun but it results in delicious varieties of candy which no regular manufacturer makes. You'll make a bit with this fresh made candy, so here are some recipes to show you how. Try this unusual

Miller, is to get in a position to manufacture cooperatively many of the items used on our farms. The responsibility is here and the organization must build itself to the point where results can be accomplished and the items manufactured, he said.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR ALL THE YEAR

There is no such thing as a poor Christmas present. Some are just better than others. Any gift offered out of a spirit of love and friendship carries a sentiment not to be discarded lightly. All gifts, however, do not bespeak this wish so well as they might. Household gifts lack the desirable personal presents often wear out or change style so quickly that the giving seems an ill-chosen waste. The perfect gift not only gives instant pleasure, but lingers on to charm the receiver many, many times.

Pets make excellent gifts. Canaries, particularly, touch a responsive cord in any woman's heart. They need little care; a bit of water, some bird food and such tiny luxuries as will make life more pleasant for them. And in return they bring their owners the gift of song from morning till dusk.

With the Christmas season coming on apace, it is well to keep this suggestion in mind. The novelty of the gift will surprise and please the receiver.

At the beginning of the present year, the number of dial telephones in operation throughout the world was estimated at 14,292,270.

Of Interest to Women

CHRISTMAS SALAD

1 package lemon flavored gelatin mixture.
2 cups boiling water.
1 cup dried cooked beans.
1-2 cup cooked peas.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles.
1-4 cup chopped celery.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1-4 teaspoon paprika.
Pour water over gelatin mixture. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into a mold and chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

YOUR HOLIDAY MINCEMEAT

I don't believe you can find a better recipe than this one, and it "cans" wonderfully:
Beef, 2 1-2 pounds
Suet, 3-4 pound
Good apples, 8 pounds
Citron, 1-2 pound
Candied orange peel, 1-8 pound
Currants, 1 pound
Boiled cider, 1 pint.
Vinegar, 3-4 cup
Sugar, 3 pounds
Salt, 5 teaspoons
Nutmeg, 3 teaspoons
Mace, 1 teaspoon
Cloves, 3 teaspoons
Cinnamon, 5 teaspoons.
Cut the meat into small pieces and cook until tender. If a pressure cooker is used process 30 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool and put through food chopper with suet, using fine cutter. Run citron and orange peel through chopper, using fine cutter. Wash raisins and currants and put through chopper using medium cutter. Wash, peel and core apples and run through chopper using the coarse cutter. Mix the spices and salt with the sugar. Then mix all the materials thoroughly and add 1 pint of pot liquor from the meat.

Almost constant stirring is necessary to prevent burning. Ten to 20 minutes will give the proper consistency. Fill the hot product into clean, dry pint jars. Partially seal and process in water bath for 30 minutes and your pie material is ready.

HOW TO FASHION GINGERBREAD BOYS

Here's a real Christmas delight, ginger cookies suitable for gingerbread boys:
2-3 cup fat
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup molasses
2 eggs

SEW THIS YOURSELF



8657. Easily made School Frock. Designed in Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1-2 yards of 39-inch fabric with 1-2 yards contrasting with long sleeves, and 2 3-8 yards with short sleeves. Price 15c.
8671. Good Looking Tunic Pajamas. Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1-9 yards of 39-inch fabric for tunic blouse, and 22 3-8 yards for pajamas, collar and belt. Price 15c.

Send orders to Kansas Union Farmer Box 48 Salina, Kansas

EVERY LOCAL

should insist that

Every Member

has a copy of the New Edition of the CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

of the Kansas Farmers Union Brought entirely up to date, with all the amendments and changes in.

We can supply you or your Local at

Five Cents

PER COPY

Figure out how many your Local can use and send your order to

Floyd H. Lynn, State Secretary Kansas Farmers Union Salina, Kansas

(Single copies the same price)

1-2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cream fat, sugar. Add molasses, eggs, milk. Add rest of ingredients and chill the dough. Roll out dough or break off small pieces. Place cookies 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

For gingerbread boys, roll out dough and cut out "boys" by tracing around paper pattern.

PUTTING POP IN POPCORN

When popcorn fails to pop it usually is due to low moisture content. A little experimenting will show how much water is needed. We usually add one teaspoon of water to one quart of shelled popcorn, mix it thoroughly, put it in an air tight container, and in 24 to 48 hours it is ready to pop.

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

8 halves oranges.
2 teaspoons salt.
1-2 cups sugar.
2 cups boiling water.
Wash orange shells (after fruit has been used); cover by 3 inches with water, and add 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and simmer 30 minutes, drain, add more water and rest of salt. Simmer 15 minutes. Rinse in cold water. With spoon and knife remove all pulp

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Bulk Garden Seeds, reasonable. Free circular. Fike's Seeds, Council Grove, Kans. tf

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and white portions next to skin. Boil sugar and boiling water 3 minutes, add peel which has been cut into strips with scissors. Cook gently about 15 minutes or until peel is well glazed. Remove few strips at time and roll in granulated sugar. Straighten, dry on waxed paper.

Local Supplies

Below is a Price List of Local Supplies, printed for the convenience of all Local and County Secretaries in the Kansas Farmers Union.

Cash must accompany order. This is necessary to save expense in postage and mailing.

Application Cards, 20 for	5c
Credentialed Blanks, 10 for	5c
Demit Blanks, 15 for	10c
Local Sec. Receipt Book	25c
Farmers Union Watch Fob	50c
Farmers Union Button	25c
F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen	10c
Farmers Union Song Book	20c
Business Manual	5c
Delinquency Notices (100)	25c
Secretary's Minute Book	50c
Book of Poems (Kinney)	25c
Above, lots of 10 or more	20c
Above, lots of 100, each	15c
Militant Voice of Agriculture (John Simpson)	each 75c

Write to FLOYD H. LYNN Secretary

Box 51, Salina, Kansas



CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS. BUY THEM AND USE THEM

THE FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

wishes you and yours A Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous 1936



Plan, with Life Insurance, at future Christmas Times may

REX LEA Salina

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

Below is published a representative list of the sales by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of Kansas City.

N. F. Thome—Douglas Co., Kas.—12 steers 982	11.50
Art Johnson—Harrison Co., Mo.—24 steers 1148	10.60
Pete Bocquin—Coffey Co., Kas.—20 steers 1113	10.25
Art Johnson—Harrison Co., Mo.—18 steers 1315	10.25
Art Johnson—Harrison Co., Mo.—22 steers 1235	10.25
C. E. Steele—Franklin Co., Kas.—8 heifers 883	9.25
Alvin Richter—Marion Co., Kas.—25 steers 1187	9.25
Oberle Bros.—Osage Co., Kas.—23 steers 1018	9.25
Alvin Richter—Marion Co., Kas.—12 steers 1295	8.75
D. Schlobohm—Lyon Co., Kas.—12 heifers 1235	8.25
John Hett—Marion Co., Kas.—12 steers 1022	8.00
J. H. Willig—Pottawatomie Co., Kas.—20 calves 300	7.50
John Hett—Marion Co., Kas.—5 heifers 928	7.50
H. H. Light—Johnson Co., Kas.—37 heifers 770	7.35
A. R. Schlickan—Renov Co., Kas.—25 steers 700	7.00
Glen Bell—Superior, Neb.—12 heifers 909	7.00
J. H. Wilson—Osage Co., Kas.—13 steers 907	7.00
Wm. Heideman—Wabaunsee Co., Kas.—7 heifers 895	7.00
John Wallace—Marion Co., Kas.—10 steers 819	6.60
H. V. Adams—Allen Co., Kas.—6 steers 635	6.50
H. L. Douthett—Lafayette Co., Mo.—19 steers 732	6.50
Wm. Heideman—Wabaunsee Co., Kas.—12 cows 1092	6.50
A. G. Schneider—Rooks Co., Kas.—17 steers 830	6.25
Ross and Son—Clay Co., Mo.—18 steers 639	6.25
M. L. Moore—Ellis Co., Kas.—10 heifers 721	5.25
Vernon A. Buttor—Rush Co., Kas.—17 heifers 510	5.25
Norbert Rempe—Lawrence, Neb.—6 heifers 681	5.25
J. A. Stinson—Johnson Co., Kas.—17 cows 1082	5.00
L. P. Strada—Douglas Co., Kas.—10 cows 927	5.00
M. H. Gee—It Carson Co., Kas.—8 cows 940	5.00
John Shepherd—Ness Co., Kas.—9 cows 827	4.50
Norbert Rempe—Lawrence, Neb.—8 cows 1076	4.50
J. E. Ring—Ray Co., Mo.—21 cows 901	4.00
The Madigan Ranch—Wallace Co., Kas.—15 cows 890	4.25
Theo Temple—Lafayette Co., Kas.—5 cows 890	4.00
L. S. Smith—Ray Co., Mo.—16 cows 860	3.75
The Madigan Ranch—Wallace Co., Kas.—8 cows 881	3.75

SHEEP

Ed. Mauch—Ness Co., Kan.—10 96	\$10.85
Geo. Megli—Mitchell Co., Kas.—42 94	10.75
F. E. McCune—Leavenworth Co., Kas.—6 91	10.60
Harry Fisher—Douglas Co., Kas.—11 85	10.60
Lewis E. Hess—Cass Co., Mo.—14 94	10.60
Jesse A. Sheets—Dickinson Co., Kas.—17 87	10.60
Weather Bros.—Cass Co., Mo.—27 73	9.25
Weather Bros.—Cass Co., Mo.—54 101	2.75

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts
Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives Inc.

Week Ending December 11

Chicago Butter Market

Uncertainty prevailing at the close of the previous week developed early in the week reviewed into an easier feeling, finally resulting in a 1/4c decline on Extras and Standards Saturday, the 7th, from the previous week's close. With support lacking at these levels Standards eased off another 1c on Monday, the 9th. Tuesday, the 10th, the market opened with offerings 1/4c lower on Standards, but at this point encountered support from a broker presumably representing one of the large packer interests. Following the purchase of several cars of Standards at prices ranging from 31 1/4c to 32c, the market closed on this date at the unchanged level and remained unchanged today with Extras closing at 32 1/4c, Standards 32c both 1/4c lower, 89 score 31 1/4c a 1/4c lower, and 88 score 31c unchanged.

New York Butter Market

Lack of buying support and more readiness on the part of receivers to sell resulted in fractional daily declines throughout the week totaling 1 1/2c per pound up until Wednesday when there was a recovery of 1/4c to 3/4c. Extras closed at 32c to 33 1/4c and Firsts 31 1/4c to 32 1/4c, both 1/4c to 1c lower than the previous week's close. Statistics generally continue favorable with confidence still evident on the part of many in the trade. The out of storage movement has been very satisfactory. While production reports show an increasing trend in some areas, the expansion has not been of any great proportions. Neither has increased production been reflected in terminal market receipts. Movement of storage butter at prices somewhat lower than fresh has diverted interest to some extent away from fresh supplies.

The two principal disturbing factors, however, have been reports indicating a slackening in retail sales due to high prices, coupled with the increased movement of butter substitutes, and second, fear of imports

particularly of New Zealand butter. Rumors that New Zealand stocks were being offered in New York for January delivery at attractive prices have shattered confidence and created an easier feeling in spite of the several other favorable indications. Thus the market is quite unsettled at this writing.

Chicago Egg Market

The fresh egg market has held steady all week at 30 1/2c for Extra Firsts, 29 1/2c on Firsts, Current Receipts 27c, Dirties 21c, and Checks 19c until today when both Extra Firsts and Firsts declined 1c, all other grades unchanged.

New York Egg Market

The sharp advance on fresh eggs in this market last week was followed by a further advance of 1c early this week which held until Tuesday when selling pressure forced a 2c to 4c decline on top grades. A further decline of 1c to 2c on Wednesday was registered on both Standards and Firsts. The closing prices are 29c to 30c on Standards and 27 1/4c to 28c on Firsts.

Receipts have shown marked increases over both the previous week and the same week a year ago. However, good quality eggs have cleared quite readily, thus making a fairly

steady market. Storage eggs have not been moving at a satisfactory rate. This condition in face of increased receipts and prospects of heavier late winter and earlier spring lay, has cast a cloud of gloom over the trade which leaves the situation very much disturbed at this writing.

Dressed Turkeys

Except for an advance of 1c per pound on heavy No. 1 Young Toms Tuesday, the 10th, dressed turkey prices remain unchanged with No. 1 Young Toms under 18 pounds at 30c, No. 1 Young Toms over 18 pounds 29c, No. 1 Young Hens 30c, Old Hens 27c, Old Toms 25c, and No. 2's 23c.

While considerable tonnage of dressed turkeys was carried over from the Thanksgiving period, the carry-over was not of sufficient proportions to be particularly depressing on the market. Receipts since Thanksgiving have been comparatively light with trade correspondingly light. The Christmas holiday trade, which should get well under way next week, will stimulate activity in this field. At present there is nothing in sight pointing to any radical change in the market.

Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives, Inc.
A. W. Seamans, Ass't. Manager.

USELESS GOLD

By S. O. Sanderson, Rochester, Minn.
On October 15th, 1935, the Monetary Gold Stock of the United States amounted to \$9,542,297,032.27.

More than \$6,850,000,000.00 of this Gold belongs to the privately owned Federal Reserve Banks.

On January 31st, 1934, when the dollar was devalued (in terms of gold) the Federal Reserve Banks held \$3,513,000,000.00 in Gold. Hence in 20 1-2 months they have increased their ownership of Gold by more than five million dollars every twenty-four hours.

Sounds like real prosperity around the corner among the Money Changers and Credit Manipulators.

This pile of Gold which our Government says is worth more than nine and one-half billion dollars is about as useless, and less attractive than the pyramids of Egypt.

But it has served a purpose. Not for public good, but as a means for the exploitation of the masses.

Through the artful intrigue and cunning deception by the International Bankers and Money Changers, Governments have been inveigled into legislating certain values into, and adopting Gold as their standard for money—their medium of exchange.

Money however, in itself is not wealth. It is simply the medium by which we facilitate the exchange of one form of wealth for another.

Therefore nothing could possibly

better serve as a medium of exchange than the Government Debt expressed in the form of currency.

But such is not the will of the all powerful Money Trust that now controls the issuance and flow of money.

If the Government issued currency instead of bonds, the chief implement of the Money Trust for the exploitation of the masses would be destroyed, and the means that has enabled them to divert the ownership of the real wealth of the nation from those who by the sweat of their brows have produced it, into their own hands, would cease to exist.

Maybe it would be a good idea to load all of this gold into a fleet of U. S. Battleships together with the Mellons, the Morgans, the Mills, the Hoovers, the Smiths, the Roosevelts (including both the President and the Colonel) and all the rest of the Gold Standard Clan, and transport them and the Gold to some distant barren island where they, unhampered, might enjoy the full possession, ownership and control of this magnificent pile of Gold.

The men and women of this nation, who toil and produce, would never miss the Gold, or the exploiters who went with it.

We could then issue currency instead of interest bearing gold bonds, and thus Make Money the Servant, of all who are able and willing to work, instead of the unmerciful master of the masses under the despotic dictatorship of the Money Trust.

Overseas telephone circuits of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company connect with many foreign telephone systems, but in none of these countries does the A. T. and T. Co. own or operate a telephone exchange.

Good judges of live stock will find this a good time to pick out good young bulls for use next year. Prices will be higher and good available bulls fewer next spring. A good sire is more than half the herd, and good ones are scarce enough that it will pay to start looking right away.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

PROSPEROUS, HAPPY NEW YEAR

is the sincere wish of the

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES

of Kansas

INSURANCE against fire, windstorm, lightning and other hazards is the best assurance of prosperity and happiness for you and your family for the coming year.

May we here express to you Kansas folks our appreciation of the good business relationships we have enjoyed and which you have helped make possible during the past year.

CHRISTMAS

is like Life itself—

the more you put into it, the more pleasure and happiness you get out of it.

This does not mean the giving of material gifts so much as it means that the more fully you enter into the real Christmas Spirit, the more fully will the Spirit of Christmas enter into your own life.

May we here express our appreciation of your friendship through the past year. And let us at this glad Holiday Season wish for you and yours a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

G. W. Hobbs, General Manager

Kansas City

Wichita

Parsons

Christmas Greetings

This cooperative organization is proud to be a part of the Farmers Union, and to have a part in Farmers Union Progress.

We are proud of the friendships which have grown up between this institution and the other institutions and Farmers Union members in Kansas.

May this friendship continue, and may it grow, is the desire of this firm.

We Wish for You a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

Happy, Prosperous New Year

FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE

AUDITING ASSOCIATION

T. B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager

Salina, Kansas

A SIMPLE, SINCERE WISH

is ours for all our friends:

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

—And may we have greater opportunity than ever before to serve you during 1936.

THE FARMERS UNION COOP. CREAMERY ASSN.

Colony, Kansas

WaKeeney, Kansas

Farmers Union Livestock Commission

South St. Joseph, Missouri

Over One Million Dollars Refunded To Shippers

We desire to extend to our usual Xmas gift from our live stock selling agency, will be mailed them in the form of a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year, patronage refund check shortly after the first of the year.

When their accounts started if they have not in the past, (3) on which inventory should be based when begins the year come tax reports and accounts and inventory for income tax purposes, agriculturists

Our Christmas Wish

IS THAT YOU AND YOURS MAY ENJOY Happiness and Prosperity throughout this glad Holiday Season, and all through 1936.

We appreciate the friendship you have displayed toward us during the past year. May our relationship, one with another, continue to be such that this friendship shall last on through the years.

MAY YOURS BE A

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

THE FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION

Central and Water Streets, Kansas City, Kansas