

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXIII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931

LARGE NET EARNINGS SHOWN BY FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK

Remarkable Showing Made Possible By Loyal Support of Patrons Throughout Territory

Emerging from a year which was marked by a general business depres-sion and by many business failures, the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. shows a most successful business and a substantial profit. In other words, since the profit is earned for the stockholder customers of this cooperative concern, the firm emerged from 1920 with a saving of \$26,369.44 for the farmers and live stock war, of for the farmers and live stock men of this trade territory.

This remarkable showing has been made possible through the loyal co-operation of the thousands of stock-holders who are faithful customers, and who are reaping a benefit which would not have been theirs if they had not practiced cooperation in the mat-ter of marketing live stock.

The management of the firm, and

The firm finished in fifth place among all the commission firms on the Kansas City stock yards. The business handled is all on a commission basis, and not a dime is spent for speculation. The firm acts purely in the capacity of the farmers' agent at the market terminal.

There is not one complicated thing about the Agricultural Marketing Act. If the farmer believes in cooperating with his neighbor in going to the creamery he is an endorser of Farm Board policies and program. If he is a "go-it-alone," he is against the work of the Farm Board. If the local creamery does not affiliate with other creamery. The firm finished in fifth place among all the commission firms on

car loads of cattle were received by get together, the public will not get truc! As much as 815 car loads of unduly alarmed. hog, were brought to these yards by Two years ago while I was presitruck and consigned to the Farmers Union firm. Enough sheep were trucked in to amount to 145 car loads. Totalling the truck shipments, and reducing the number of car lots, the result is 1,282 car loads.

Purchases of cattle for customers amounted to 233 car loads. Seventeen car loads of sheep were purchased for customers, and four car loads of hogs. The total number of car loads of live stock purchased for customers adds to 254. This includes purchases which went to the country by truck, the truck shipments being reduced, for this tabulation, to car load lots.

The sharp contrast between prices received this past year for live stock producer—"so much so was that the case producer—" Purchases of cattle for customers

Sheep receipts, however, were more in 1930 than in 1929. Altogether, the car load receipts on the Kansas City yards in 1930 were 6,915 less than in 1929.—Cooperator.

CAL WARD WILL ANSWER

JOHN SIMPSON

National President John Simpson
talked for one hour Monday noon
over broadcasting station.. KFKB,
Milford, Kansas. The nature of his
talk is such that your state officials deem it necessary to reply. Therefore, we are asking our readers to tune in over WIBW, Topeka, Kansas, from 12 to 12:25, noon, on Friday, January 30th. The speaker will be our President, Cal A. Ward.

THE FARM BOARD

An Aid to Farmers' Organizations Getting Together in Regional and National Marketing Groups

Local Units Cannot Market Farm **Products Alone**

By W. F. SCHILLING,

Member, Federal Farm Board As there seems to be considerable nisunderstanding as to the intents and purposes of the Federal Farm

the employees, have practiced economy throughout the year, and expenses have been pared as closely as possible without lowering the quality of servportunity to try in my humble way to explain the same.

Something of the extent of the volume of business handled by the Farmers Union firm during 1930 can be realized when it is known that bought or sold for the customers dur-each other when all other professions

An increasing volume of live stock is coming in by truck, and we find monopoly to be made of farm organithat during 1930 the equivalent of 322 zations as it does for some of them to

dent of the Twin City Milk Producers Association that organization, in conjunction with Land O'Lakes and the Central Livestock Shipping Association, issued a well-gotten-up pamphlet by the thousands as an answer to private-interest mergers and anti-coop-

The sharp contrast between prices received this past year for live stock compared to prices received in 1929 is brought out in bold relief in the comparison of total valuation of live stock handled in 1929 and in 1930 by the Farmers Union firm. The valuation in 1929 was in excess of \$11,000,000. The total valuation of the live stock handled in 1930 was \$8,664.

The large amount of business carried on by the Farmers Union firm was carried on in spite of a pronounced decrease of receipts on the Kansas City yards. Cattle receipts in 1930 were 33,357 head short compared with 1929. Hog receipts for 1930 were 461,627 had less than in 1929. Sheep receipts, however, were more in

atio, each being a consolidation of many companies.

"Still another such illustration is found in the packers. Many of the greatest packing establishments started as small local slaughter-houses, but have now grown to trade glants dealing in a national way not only in meat but poultry, eggs, butter and cheese.

One group of producers can be played (Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

THE NEUTRAL

In talking with a man the other day, About the perils in the farmers' way, Although he claims to know the farmers' plight, He said, "I'm neutral; I don't like a fight."

A neutral is a man controlled by fear; Is one who holds his own wellbeing dear; Who dares not take a stand, bold, unafraid, Because his courage can not make the grade.

A man with guts will always make a choice; And, right or wrong in choosing, will rejoice In fighting for the things he thinks are right; Nor heeds his bitter foe's imposing might.

A real He-Man will meet the stinging blow, Launched at him by angry, spiteful foe, And take it standing, 'though he may be licked, Instead of humbly waiting to be kicked.

The foe may be a privileged wealth's phalanx; May be a smooth-tongued traitor in our ranks; But all the fiends from hell will not alarm The men who dare to fight for home and farm.

The time is here when men who lead the way To bring about a brighter, better day For Agriculture, must stand up four square, And face the opposition's brazen glare. -A. M. Kinney.

AMERICAN FARMER BECOMES THE GOAT IN A NEW STEAL

A Million Dollars Daily is Conservative Estimate of Loss Due to Recent Decision Removing Ten Cent Oleo Tax---U. S. Farmers Are Once More Forced to Compete With Cheap Foreign Labor

SALINA, Kans., Jan. 24.—Without a hearing, without consultation—like a stroke of lightning, the dairy industry has been struck the hardest blow it has ever received.

Due to Internal Revenue Commissioner Burnet's decision on last November 12th, that the use of palm oil which, by the way, enters the U. S. duty-free, in coloring oleomargarine, would exempt the same from the Government tax of ten cents per pound on the ground that it was a natural and not an artificial coloring, the farmer of the United States has been dealt another staggering blow. Following this decision, the price of butter was reduced at least five cents per pound and in some cases as much as ten cents, as an immediate and direct result. This, of course, at once reduced the price received by the farmer producer of cream for his butter fat.

Based on an annual natural production of 2,100,000,000 pounds, the daily production of butter is 5,753,425 pounds. At a loss of five cents per pound, the loss to the farmer producer equals more than a million dollars every three and one-half days, on his butter fat alone. Some persons within the industry who are sufficiently well informed to reach an accurate conclusion, place the loss at a million dollars per day to the farm producer, because of the effect extending to milk and cream for consumption, as such, in addition to the butter fat alone.

their milk and cream to provide funds for food and clothing and the price that they are now receiving for their cream and butter fat is just about half of what it was at the time the import duty was increased from eight to twelve cents per pound as an added protection against foreignmade competition.

Our farmers obviously do not produce palm and copra and produce but little soy bean oil, realized when it is known that a total of 5,372 carloads of live stock were bought or sold for the customers during the sold the farmers, all of which are largely imported from nations where labor is exceedingly cheap. The American farmer and cotton oil producer must stand helpless and go down to ruin under such conditions.

In addition to this phase, the result of swinging from a butter consuming nation to oleomargarine must injuriously affect the health of all of our people. The progress of our nation and the ingenuity of our people is attributed in a large measure to the fact of our greater and to oratorical proadsides and was promptly called a liar by Mr. Legge. Mr. Simpson quoted his authority and the Farmers Union leaders of the wheat growing states investigated. They bought or sold for the customers during the year.

It is interesting to notice how the business was distributed among different kinds of live stock. Cattle received by rail amounted to 1,245 car loads, Hogs received by rail to-taled 1,411 car loads, and 143 car loads of sheep were received by rail. In addition to these straight loads of cattle, hogs and sheep, the firm received by train 1,037 car loads of hogs, cattle or sheep mixed. This makes a total of 3,836 car loads of live stock received by rail.

An increasing volume of live stock.

Cattle for the rule professions, businesses and industries are forming gigantic organizations and controlling and ontrolling and the ingenuity of our people is attributed in a large measure to the fact of our greater content of our people is attributed in a large measure to the fact of our people is attributed in a large measure to the fact of our greater consuming nation to oleo-diffect the health of all of our people.

An increasing to unitarity and the ingenuity of our people is attributed in a large measure to the fact of our greater consuming nation to disvoir and the ingenuity of our people is attributed in a large measure to the fact of our greater consumity of our people is attributed in a large measure to the fact of our people is attributed in a large measure to the fact of our people is attributed in a large measure to the fact of our people is att and the ingenuity of our people is attributed in a large measure to the fact of our greater consumption of products of the dairy and certainly not to a product composed of the palm oil of Africa, the soy bean oil of China and Russia and the cocoanut oil of the Pacific and South Sea Iscompetition against which our farmers are presumed to be protected and because they represent farm organizations. Without question-

In 1910, two questions were pointedly before the U.S. Supreme Court:

(1) The intent of Congress, and

(2) Would oleomargarine be subjected to the ten-cent tax if colored yellow in the semblance of butter by an ingredient, namely palm oil?

In deciding the first point, the U.S. Supreme Court stated that the statute was not enacted to permit the sale of oleomargarine, but to prevent its sale "as and for butter."

It was certified to in that case that Palm oil is a purely vegetable oil, perfectly wholesome, is readily digested and has long been used as a food in countries where it is produced. In addition to coloring, it probably gave to the oleomargarine a slightly better grain or texture, causing it to look like butter in the frying pan, and it also had a better physiological effect upon the persons who ate it.

The court held, that when any substance, although possibly named as an ingredient of oleomargarine, substantially served only the function of coloring the mass and so as to cause the product to look like butter of any shade of yellow, it was artificial coloration and subject to the tencent tax.

The oleomargarine manufacturers themselves state that the white product has all the merits of the colored and therefore that which imparts the color is non-essential and used for color farm board. Unsatisfactory conditions only. Any conscious selection of a color or product to effect color, or that has the effect of colora- are believed to provide the opportuntion, cannot be other than artificial, because it is the result of human agency and not of a force

A meeting was held in Washington on January 10, at the office of Commissioner Burnet. It was attended by representatives of the dairy industry, a number of congressmen and public men including U. S. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Congressmen Homer Hoch and James G. Strong of Kansas, Cal A. Ward, President of the Kansas Farmers Union, and the commissioner chairman, as the speakers upon Friand three counselors.

The meeting was called to order by the commissioner, and was then turned over to Chester Gray, who acted as chairman and spokesman for the representatives of the dairy industry.

Congressman Homer Hoch who came as chairman of a committee appointed at a conference of fifty congressmen to bring before the commissioner the purpose and intent of Congress when ceive of any Jayhawker farmer being the past. Insurance is regarded now the oleomargarine law was enacted, was first introduced. He stated that older members of Congress had this recollection and that the Congressional Record would disclose that it was the purgress had this recollection and that the Congressional Record would disclose that it was the purabuse, prejudice and passion, who collateral that a ban pose of Congress, when the bill was passed, to tax oleomargarine colored yellow ten cents per can promise the farmer nothing exinsurance contract. pound, and that only such oleomargarine as was white and carried no color, was to be relieved of cept the privilege of following them. the ten-cent tax and to pay one-fourth cent per pound only.

Mr. Hoch made a presentation of these facts. He was followed by Congressman Strong of Kansas and by Senator Arthur Capper, who spoke to the same effect, as did Senator Howell of

At this meeting, great surprise was expressed at the action taken by the Commissioner without consultation with the great interests involved and the organizations representing the American farmers, or with anyone outside of the Bureau or in public life. It was stated that the Commissioner was not justified in taking such important action, which, in effect, nuuillified the will of Congress as expressed in law, unless overwhelming reasons could be given in justification (Continued on Page 4)

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, was quoted in a Washington press report of January 13, as saying that The Grain Stabilization Corporation now holds approximately 75,000,000 bushels of wheat and that the wheat futures hald by and that the wheat futures held by the corporation amount to about 55,-000,000, which, of course, is in addition to the cash wheat holdings. "There is not much wheat left to buy,"
Mr. Legge is also quoted as having

F. U. HEADQUARTERS HERE

Farmers Union Organizer Locates Here in 3-County Campaign

BELLEVILLE, Kansas-Farmers Washington, and Jewell, has just been made here by the state organizer, J. E. Shipp, who has moved his family and household goods from Kearney, Neb., to this city. He expected the state of the state o

FARM BOARD WHEAT HOLDINGS pects to continue his organization work during the coming months from Alexander Legge, chairman of the here. It is the intention of the state

Beginning January 1, 1931, the daily live stock market has been going out from station WIBW, the Capper Publications' station at Topeka, Kansas, at 12:25 each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. at Kansas City via responsible. sion Co. at Kansas City yis responsible for these daily broadcasts, and the readers of this paper are urged to Union organization headquartune in each day and learn first-hand consumption between the two counters for three counties, Republic, information concerning the market, tries is 109 eggs, which, fig-

The Salina office of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association bought 100 cars of wheat for the Stabilization corporation on Thursday, January 15. The Salina office was acting in the BROADCAST MARKET REPORT
DAILY OVER TOPEKA STATION

Capacity of agent for the corporation.

Most of the wheat bought is stored in various mills throughout the country. --Co-operator.

> A FEW INTERESTING FIGURES If every inhabitant of the United States woud eat as many eggs as every Canadian does each year, there would not be nearly enough eggs to

go around.

The difference in per capita egg

A HABIT OF BEING RIGHT Reviewing the scrap between Head Man Simpson of the Farm-ers Union and the head of the Union in Kansas, the Salina Journal concludes: "Cal Ward was right." Cal Ward is usually right. The farm organization that picks him for a leader is lucky or intelligent, whichever way you choose to look at it.—Topeka Capital.

MORE GOOD WORDS FOR CAL WARD

Kansas Is Fortunate in Her Choice of Farm Leaders, Says Topeka State Journal

timony of Chairman Legge before the Senate Agricultural committee. Full confidence in and support of the farm board chairman and its wheat handling methods is pledged by the Union committee.

some time ago Mr. Legge, testifying in a secret session of the Senate committee, discussed with more frankness and in greater detail than would have been displayed in a public statement the operations and policies of the ment the operations and policies of the secret Senator Thomas of Oklahoma soil. These leaders may make missent some time ago Mr. Legge, testifying always to build the Farmers Union in Kansas, and to lend a helping hand to all the farmers. These men need the help of every man and woman in Kansas, who gain their livelihoods through tilling the soil. These leaders may make missentences are striving always to build the Farmers Union in Kansas, and to lend a helping hand to all the farmers. board. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma soil. These leaders may make mis-Thomas letter purported to reveal the secret testimony. Upon the basis of that letter Mr. Simpson added to his oratorical broadsides and was prompt-

The last decade has brought com-mendable changes in the leadership of ing their efforts or motives, the leaders of a quarter century ago would not fit into today's picture. Their work was that of the pioneer. No Kansas farmer would attempt to operate as his grandfather farmed. So the as his grandfather farmed. So the means intelligent buying and intelligent has changed and men have been and gent investments. are being developed to meet the new

have obtained and still hold leaderpassion against those who do not live on the farm, prejudice and abuse. That type of leadership has contrib-uted little to the farm movement. But

it dies hard. A meeting inspired by three such leaders was attended by three thousand Iowa farmers last week. They listened to the discredited Simpson, o William Hirth of Missouri, a leader whose enmity for the farm board is due to its refusal to turn over to him government money for distribution as he saw fit, and Milo Reno, a

farm agitator of the fire-brand type. These three seek to organize a repellion among farmers against the

These two groups are developing among those who seek to lead the farmer. On oue side are the Hirths and the Simpsons. On the other is such men as made up the Washington committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of this importance in the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of the committee of which Cal Ward was last forty years history of the committee of which can be compared to the committee of which day's co-operative marketing pro-gram of the state board of Agricul-Company in which the policy holders ture, as the Kansas leaders of the lost are discussed in which the policy holders Grange and farm bureau.

Kansas is fortunate in her choice of farm leaders. It is difficult to conlured from his allegiance to such men to follow those who depend upon

LIFE INSURANCE IS LARGEST BUSINESS

Fund Left By Benjamin Franklin Striking Example of Power of Compound Interest

Radio Speech by Rex Lear, State Age ent F. U. Life Insurance Co. Over Station WIBW, Topeka, Friday Night, January 23rd

Again, through the courtesy of this station, I have the privilege and pleasure of speaking to the best audience on this earth—the people who live and toil on the farms of Kansas. Here on these farms, are thousands A committee of Farmers Union of-ficials from the wheat growing ships of pioneer farm life and are now of people who have endured the hardstates has found against the Union's facing the present system of economic National President and for the farm injustice. But born of these injustices board in an investigation of the tes- is fortitude and courage—the qualities

Right here I want to take a brief moment to commend the work of Cal Ward, State President of our Kansas Farmers Union, and the other leaders of our state organizations who

If the cause of agriculture to be heard above a whisper it must through the voice of strong militant organizations which embrace not 25 per cent but 80 or 90 or 100 per cent

of the entire population of the state.

Tonight ends the week that has been termed thrift week. Much has been said and written as to the various virtues of different investments and Trust institutions. Many over enthusiastic advertisers have urged us to "spend now to bring prosperity back". Farmers are not as foolish as some people think, and such advertising is wasted effort in so far as they are need in farm organization leadership means intelligent buying and intelli-

And when it comes to safety of investments, Legal Reserve Life Insur-A certain group of men who have ance stands out supreme. There is no aspired to farm leadership for various safer investment known than a life reasons, have sought and some of them insurance policy in a legal reserve life insurance company. It is more seship through demagoguery, inflaming cure than industrial stocks or bonds, because it is beyond the dangers of personal dishonesty or the hazards of business. The only thing to compare with it for safety from the impairment of either principal or interest is a government bond.

Life insurance has come to be appreciated as one of the great finan-cial stabilizing institutions of America. In 1918, the ravages of influenza failed to shake it. The depression of 1921 showed men the worth of life insurance policies as collateral. In 1929 when the value of listed securities fell off to the extent of twenty billions of dollars in a few weeks, life insurance continued doing business as us-

It is an investment that does not fluctuate. It always pays one hundred cents on the dollar. Iife insurance is becoming the largest business of America. Today it overshadows banking mense business, there has never been

lost one dime.

The value of life insurance as it applies in these days to farm life is being appreciated much more than in as one of the strongest factors in our credit structure. There is no better collateral that a bank can ask than an (Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL MEETING

of the stockholders 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 5, 1931, 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 o'clock p. m.

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, sign the proxy provided, authorizing someone to act

All credentials and proxies should be sent to the secretary's office, Room 410, Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., not later than February 2, 1931, for registration.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Association will be held in Kansas City on Wednes-

day, February 4, 1931. Meeting will convene at the Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Association headquarters, 1219 Georgia, Kansas City, Kansas and adjourn to the Aladdin Hotel, 12th and

Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Missouri, meeting place. All delegates are requested to attend in person if possible. If not, to appoint as their proxy someone whom they know is going to be in attendance.

E. F. Schiefelbusch, President A. W. Seamans, Secretary.

Subscription Price, Per Year...

Carl E. Clark..

	Published	every Thursday	at Calina	Vangag by	THE KAN	SAS BRANCH
483	OH MYTT	crety Thursday	at bailina,	nansas, by	THE KAN	DAD DIVAMOII
	OF THE	FARMERS E	DUCATION	AL & CO-0	OPERATIVI	UNION, 119
		CONTRACTOR			on a literature de la limba de la librativa	

South Seventh Street. Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas. Under Act of March 3, 1872.

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 30, 1918. A. M. Kinney. Editor and Manager
Assistant Editor Mary Riley...

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 news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

Change of Address—When change of address is ordered, give old as well

as new address, and R. F. D. All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION-400-3-10 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri; Live Stock Exchange Bldg.,

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO .- Room 202 Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas. FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION-Room 308 Farmers Union

Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Salina, Kansas. KANSAS FARMERS UNION-Salina, Kansas, Room 208 Farmers Union

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Farmers Union Buiding, Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY COMPANY—Room 311 Farmers Union Building, Salina, Kansas. G. E. Creitz, State

FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION .President

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931



SO THE SHORT SELLERS TURN TO CORN

Conditions have made grain gambling in wheat, otherwise known as speculative short-selling, rather difficult for the moment. The world's great- general fund to care for any extra clerk hire that might be needed. It reest short-selling wheat market, the Chicago Board of Trade, turns from duced the license fee on Ford, Chevrolet and all other 1½-ton trucks from wheat to corn for the time being. Until these conditions change, wheat takes \$22.50 to \$15.00. the smaller pit, corn the larger.

on the Chicago market instead of wheat, occurred January 12. The price of trucks rated at 11/2 tons to haul only 50 bushels of wheat instead of 90 to corn fell 1 cent the day of the transfer. The next day, sales of corn futures 150 as they now do or pay a penalty of 10c per 100 pounds on any load in on the Chicago exchange totaled 28,496,000 bushels, or more than one-tenth excess of the rated capacity. It provides for placing all trailers regardless

of the entire cash crop of the country. The demands of legitimate trading of course, required no such considthose who use the market for gambling as they would a horse race, the difference being that in the market they can have a horse race every day.

Just now the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the Farm Board and the tariff, have the wheat market fairly well stabilized at 30 to 35 cents a bushel above the world price. The situation does not lend itself readily to the grain gambler's price-manipulating game. And at this particular time, the consequences might result in prompt overthrow of the board of trade's system of trading, if it did. The United States at the present moment is unusually sensitive to any influences which interfere with good business and the wholesome tendencies of trade.

The stir created when it became known that Soviet Russia, a wheat competitor of the United States, was selling wheat short on the Chicago Board of Trade and depressing the American price to further its own ends, has, perhaps, not been entirely disregarded by that world's speculative graintrading center.

Wholesome restrictions to prevent gambling in grain, proposed in Congress and urged by Chairman Legge of the Farm Board and Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the Grain Futures Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, have brought forth the usual unctuous and pious rejoinder from board of trade sources.

The institution which permits foreign short-selling in our grain trading markets by our wheat-surplus producing competitors, and which sells 18 times as much so-called "wheat" in a year as the amount of real wheat grown in the United States, makes a "poor mouth" as the saying goes.

"We should receive the helpful support and assistance of our Government," declares its spokesman, "rather than be subjected to the imposition of further radical, uneconomic and unwise restrictions."

In the board of trade's dictionary anything is "radical" and "uneconomic which interfers with short-selling the farmers of the United States.

If the Chicago Board of Trade is not allowed to sell in the course of a year billions of bushels of grain which the seller does not own, and never little instruction on our part you will be going stronger than ever. intends to own, except in a paper "contract," that would be "unwise restriction," it would have us believe.

I think we shall do well to court such unwisdom and that it will be extremely unwise not to.

In the language of one of this country's big millers, the argument that what is sold in this manner must be bought back is misleading. Enormous short sales carried on for a period during which the price steadily declines. can later be covered at a comparatively small advance from the point at which the short-seller begins to cover. Meanwhile the price has been depressed on the entire stock of wheat wherever held, whether by farmer, miller or grain-distributor.

How ridiculous it is to claim that such unrestricted speculation is necessary to provide a market for "hedging" is easily made apparent. Out of nearly 8 billion bushels of wheat sold on the Chicago Board of Trade in a period of nine months, about 428 million bushels was actually hedged. In his report to Congress, Dr. Duvel says the nearly 25 billion bushels

of grain futures dealt in last year was exceeded only by the 31 billions in 1925, which established the record. Chicago is not a hedging market compared with Minneapolis, Kansas

City and Duluth. Its transactions not only frequently exceed the total stock of wheat in Chicago but the actual wheat received at that market in Such figures can only be piled up by grain gambling on an enormous

The time is ripe to end this abuse. If the bill I have introduced for this purpose cannot be reached at the short session of Congress it will be at the long session. The way for it is prepared.

ARTHUR CAPPER, Washington, D. C.

HOUSE ELIMINATES OLEOMARGARINE FROM ARMY RATION

In an effort to give Uncle Sam's soldiers a protective diet, the U. S. House of Representatives on January 10 took steps to prevent the War Department from putting oleomargarine on the table for enlisted men to eat.

This action occurred during consideration of the Army Appropriation Bill. Representative Merlin Hull of Wisconsin offered an amendment to provide that none of the money appropriated in the act should be used for in the paper yet this week, but better the purchase of oleomargarine or butter substitutes. After some debate, Representative Olger B. Burtness of North Dakota offered a compromise al at the Mud Creek Club House, on all at the Mud Creek Club House, on the component to this offert. amendment to this effect: "None of this appropriation shall be used for the Friday evening, Jan. 9th. Some of the purchase of oleomargarine or butter substitutes for table use."

With regard to both the health of the soldiers and the welfare of dairy farmers, irate members of the House of Representatives, then proceded to by members and delegates from Minpay their compliments to the War Department for its practice of purchasing and Hawkins Locals. pleomargarine and feeding it to the soldiers. Following discussion, the amendment was agreed to without ob jection.

PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

By W. P. LAMBERTSON My idea of an active Republican is one who goes to the Kansas Day neetings, not so much for the gospel, but for the opportunity to increase his acquaintance and renew the fellowship of former years. I am missing this year for the first time since starting in 1908. Every active Democrat should go to Topeka to his annual pow-wow in February.

The weather map in the House lobby is rearranged every morning at 9 clock telling us the temperature and weather conditions at home. We rejoice that your winter has thus far been so open and mild. May Providence continue to smile upon you!

"There's my army Captain,' said the President of the Illinois Farmers Union, as he flung my car door open and ran to the Chief guard at Lee's Mansion in Arlington. It was the first time he had seen him since they were

The Carlyle House in Alexandria was built in 1752. It was the old British Headquarters in America during the French and Indian War. In this house Gen. Braddock refused Washington's advice regarding his expedition to Ft. Duquesne which was disastrous.

The widow of former Sen. Henderson of Missouri is still living here. She came to Washington as a young bride in '62. He left the Senate in '69. She gave the City Meridan Park.

The big bronze door at the east side of the rotunda under the dome of the Zerbe; vocal solo, "Springtime in the Capitol was modeled by an American artist at Rome in '58 and cast at readings, "Minnie at the Skating the Capitol was modeled by an American artist at Rome in 58 and cast at readings, "Minnie at, the Skating Munich. The panels are filled with high reliefs illustrating scenes in the career of Columbus.

White; vocal solos, "Susanna," "I Went to Call One Sunday," Mr. Ralph

The talkie of Edna Ferber's "Cimarron" had its first performance here The talkie of Edna Ferber's "Cimarron" had its first performance here last night. Members of Congress and families were guests of the Oklahoma delegation. Richard Dix and Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Jack Dempsey) were intle Sedan," "Around the Corner," troduced in person by Floyd Gibbons. It is the history of Oklahoma, and the Miss Julia Kissinger; jig, horse race opening of '89 is a hummer. There were two double lines a block each way waiting for the second show at midnight.

News From Headquarters of Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations

Senate Bill No. 4 by Senator Gray purposes to make some radical changes in the vehicle license law enacted in 1929. This motor vehicle license tax law of 1929 gave your county a special number which identifies it from any county in the state. By this system any car may be identified as to county by the number on the license plate.

It provides for the shipping of the tags by freight or express direct from the factory to the county making a great saving in distribution costs. It removed the department from the office of the Secretary of the State and created a vehicle Commissioner at the same salary as that paid the Superintendent of the tag department when under the supervision of the

It caused 10c on each pair of tags issued to be placed in the County Secretary of State.

It made all light trailers exempt up to 1-ton capacity.

Senator Gray's bill, if enacted into a law, will compel all farmers using of size on a parity with trucks in so far as the fee is concerned. It abolishes the present numbering system. It places the distribution back with the Secretary of State and places no restriction as to the number of em-

No doubt the present motor vehicle license law needs some slight amendments, but amendments such as proposed in this bill will increase the cost of administration \$15,000 to \$150,000 more than under the present system and most of it would be paid out in some city other than your own. Senate bill No. 8 by Senator John M. Gray increases the gasoline tax

5c per gallon and changes plan of division of funds. If you believe these bills are not for your best interests would suggest that you wire or write Senator John M. Gray, State House, Topeka, Kansas advising him of your opinion on these bills.

Yours very truly, L. E. WEBB. Legislative Representative.

THE INSURANCE CORNER

By CHARLES A. BROOM, Secretary

Today we have completed the task of sending each agent on our list the poard rates on the large schools, churches and other public buildings in his territory. If for any reason you do not understand these rates or they did

not reach you write us your troubles. Some of our agents are completing their applications in fine shape while others have not settled down on the new rates as yet. For the good of every agent who makes an error on an application we are returning the application for correction, setting forth in detail wherein the error was made

with the hope that he will not make the same error on another policy. A well educated agency force will be a valuable asset to us and if you feel discouraged over the situation buck up and make up your mind you are just as smart as anyone else. With just a little study on your part and a

Business has held up to last year so far this year and we feel we can show as large a volume this year as last if we will all try. Remember there is a good substantial list of prizes awaiting those agents who produce sufficient amounts of business.

Legge Replies to Charges Administration of Marketing Act Be Drawn Into Partisan

Politics? The Federal Farm Board has made

public the following letter written by Mr. Alex Legge, Chairman, in response to a communication from Mr. John A. Simpson, President, Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

December 31, 1930. Mr. John A. Simpson, Farmers' Educational & Cooperative

Union, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

statements you have been using as having been made by me at this hearing are absolutely untrue.

Entirely aside from anything which happened at this meeting, isn't it rather absurd to accuse us of trying to depress the price of wheat at a time when the domestic markets are bring if exported today, the Liverpool price averaging at present approxi

December 24 and can see no good resulting to the farmers from a further exchange of personalities between us. It would be highly improper for me to enter into any discussion of what was said in an executive said in an executive session of a Senate Committee, but I do want to repeat most emphatically that the

twenty-five to thirty-five cents a bushel, depending on where the wheat might be located, above what it would mately twenty cents a bushel under the Chicago figure for the same grade of wheat? Don't you realize that in taking this position you are aligning yourself with the interests which are so bitterly opposing all efforts to aid agriculture in an effective way?

-- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES --

FRANKLIN CO. F. U. NO. 72 I think I hear someone say there isn't any report of our last meeting roads were quite muddy, but after all the county was very well represented neola, Pomona, Loyal, Williamsburg

Several short talks were given regarding different items of interest to

the members. Mr. J. F. Staadt, our state representative, was with us as a delegate from the Hawkins Local and the County Union carried the motion that we petition our representative to use his influence in the passing of a law that would curtail the extensive sales of leomargarine. Mr. Zerbe told Mr. Staadt to always bear in mind the slogan, "No cow was ever so mean as to feed her calf oleomargarine." Surely if everyone knew what little food value there is in butter substitutes we would not need a law to make

us use our own products. Mr. Staadt also gave us a good talk on "Future Legislation," and the measures that are of vital interest to the agricultural class, we feel sure will receive Mr. Staadt careful considera-

The president appointed Mr. T. G. Ramsey, John Cartmill and Howard Kissinger, to serve as a resolution committee for the year. We had the following numbers for

our program: Music, Zerbe's orchestra; reading, The Noise that Counts, Wayne Morgan; piano solo, Water Lillies, Dixie

Chas. Clark. Mr. C. E. Pingree and Col, Clark were boys together and they showed us how they used to jig when their hair was not so white and it brought to mind that we are just as

old as we feel. No, we did not spend all the eve C. Barth, of the Union Oil Co. Co. I feel sure the thoughts he left with us of co-operation are of much more importance. We certainly enjoyed having Mr. Barth with us and perhaps he will give us that pleasure

again some time. We had several new folks who gave numbers for our program and they with the others were very much ap-

At the close of the program very nice refreshments of cake, fruit salad, coffee and fresh buttermilk from Kansas City were served by the Rock Creek Local. Our next meeting is to be an all-day meeting at the Masnoic Temple in Ottawa Tuesday, Feb. 17, with a basket dinner at noon. President C. A. Ward has planned

to meet with us and in the afternoon will have something good to tell us. This meeting was planned for a real get-together before we get busy with the spring work. Let us all come that can and have a good time. I am sure we were all glad we wer invited to Rock Creek, maybe they will

let us come again sometime. Hope to meet you all in Ottawa Feb. 17th. Mrs. Harry Morgan, Sec'y.

Beattie, Kans., Jan. 19, 1931 Dear Editor: I just finished reading our Union paper and I think every other member read this week's paper of January 15th, "Sleuths Farm Row." Now don't you think if this row carries on much longer, it will "split" the Farmers Union? I have read both sides of the question and I can't see which is right. I wrote an article some time ago and got a letter from a large wheat grower in western Kansas, who says, "Please give Legge a chance, or in other words, "time"." Now, let's all do t. There is no need of a "row". We Kansas members know C. E. Huff and all have faith in him. Where he leads, we should follow. He was our State and National President both. for a long time.

Let's stay by Huff and the Union.

Let's cut out the "row".

J. D. Stosz.

RESOLUTION 1. Inasmuch as lawlessness and cirme are flourishing, we are in favor of capital punishment.

2. The parole and pardon laws are too lenient and should be reconstruct-ed so as to make it harder for criminals to get a parole. 3. As the farmers are at present taxed out of existence, we are opposed to an increase in the gasoline tax.

4. We believe the present rebate on gasoline for agricultural purposes is just and should stand. 5. We are opposed to the issuing of bonds for road-building purposes.

6. We believe this is not the time

to raise salaries for any state officers including the officers and teachers of the state institutions. Farmers Union Scandia Local 1152, McPherson County, Kansas

John Ostlind C. J. A. Nelson Clarence Strom, Com.

PLEASANT VALLEY LOCAL 1758 Ames, Kans., Jan. 8, 1931. A. M. Kinney,

Salina, Kans.
Dear Mr. Kinney: I am writing from Pleasant Valley Farmers Union Local 1758. We held our regular meeting January 6 and elected officers for the coming year. Most of the old officers were reelected. Again we had a very pleasant evening as we had a very pleasant evening as well as profitable. The families were invited and after our business meeting which was held in the basement of the school house we had a short program, then an oyster supper. We had a crowd of about 40 or 50 all told.

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLE

EXCHANGE

If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise in this department. Rate: 3 cents a word per issue. If run 4 times 10c per word for the four issues. Count words in heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU. Took in three new members. will have thirty or more paid up members this year. We also have a county local now. I believe you were up and helped us with our county organ-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED

WANTED—Position managing elevator, Married man, age 35, 10 years exper-ence. Expert accountant. Write fully

ence. Expert accountant. Write full address "Co-operator," Care Kansas Un on Farmer, Salina, Kansas.

POSITIONS WANTED, MALE

ANTED-Position as manager of coun

FOR SALE

WE SELL Daily new-caught headles and salted Lake Superior herring in lots of 50 and 100 lbs. Prices respectively \$5.50 and \$3.25. Ref. Commercial State Bank. J. Knarvik's Fisheries,

PLANTS—Write for beautiful catalog of Cabbage, Onion, Tomato, Lettuce and Pepper plants. Davis Plant Co., Tifton,

MISCELLANEOUS

Seed Co. 21 East Fifth St., Kansas

Frost-Proof Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well rooted, strong. Treated Seeds. Cabbage tach bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield. Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch, Postpaid: 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.25; 1,000, \$2.00; 2500, \$4.50. Express Collect: 2500, \$2.50. Onions Prizetaker, Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda, Postpaid, 500, 75c; 1,000, \$1.25; 6,000, \$6.00. Express Collect: 6,000, \$4.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for Catalogue. UNION PLANT COMPANY, TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS.

CERTIFIED KANOTA SEED OATS re-cleaned and graded. Extra fine seed. Write for sample and price. Warren Watts, Clay Center, Kans.

SEED CORN, Graded, \$1 to \$1.25. Clyde Abbott, Long Island, Kansas.

PERSONAL

Salina, Kans.—Those counties

wishing organization work done

Box 864, Two Har-

bors, Minn.

izing. Mr. D. Bramwell was elected president and Wm. Augustine secretary, so it looks pretty favorable for us here, both as local and county. J. H. YORK, Secretary.

Erie, Kans. J,an. 17, 1931. Mr. A. M. Kinney, Editor, The Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas. Dear Sir:

try elevator. Have had considerable experience as manager with grain and all the side lines. Can give references and bond. Now employed but want a change. Give particulars in first letter. Address J. M., Care Kansas Union Farmer. I am sending you a short report of the January Meeting of the Neosho County Farmers Union Local held in St. Paul Kansas, on Wednesday afternoon, January 14.

This meeting was called to order by the newly elected President, Mr F. J. Gouvion. After roll call of locals and Officers, and finding plenty of delegates and members present, we proceeded with the regular order of business. A motion was made that a Resolution Committee be appointed and said Committee was appointed by the President. It was decided that the February Meeting would be held in South Mound, Kansas, and date of

FOR SALE—680 acres improved stock farm near Jordan, Mont., \$3,000, easy erms. C. W. Donohoe, Lodge Grass, Mont. It was moved, seconded and carrie FOR SALE—Home Grown Alfalfa Seed \$8.00 bu. Free Sample. George Kaad, Jr., Randall, Kans. that the Secretary be instructed to notify all managers of the County Business Association, and invite an urge them to attend our County meet

said meeting was set for Tuesday,

February 10, commencing at 10:00 A

The Resolution Committee submit-Red Clover \$11.00; Alsike \$11.00; Alfalfa \$8.00; White Sweet Clover \$4.00; Tim-othy \$3.75; Mixed Alsike and Timothy \$5.00; All per bushel. Bags free. Sam-ples and catalog upon request. Standard ted their report, and the following Resolutions were read and adopted: Whereas: The Neosho County Farmers Union in special session at St. Paul, Kansas, urged the adoption of the following Resolutions:

No. 1. Be it resolved That we at this meeting give an expression of our confidence in the leadership of Chairman Alexander Legge, and all members of the Federal Farm Board in carrying on their work as provided by the Agriculture Marketing Act. No. 2. Be it resolved, That we appreciate the effort being made by the Farmers Bureau in getting the farmers to burn chinch bugs, and we urge our members to cooperate in this movement.

No. 3. Be it resolved, That we are opposed to any increase in the Gasoline Tax; we also oppose the proposed ning in fun as we had with us Mr. A. Repeal of the Refund of the Gasoline Tax that is being allowed for agri-Kansas City, and while he talked to cultural purposes. We propose, in us of their methods of operation and lieu of the increase in Gasoline Tax, the fine progress of the Union Oil that a tax of fifteen (15) cents per pound be placed on all butter substitutes.

QUIT ANY TOBACCO HABIT easily, in-expensively, without drugs. Send ad-dress. P. W. Stokes, Mohawk, Florida. No. 4. Be it resolved, And we demand that all State Institutions cease using butter substitutes and nothing but pure dairy products be

Yours very truly, CHAS. NORRIS. ecy. Neosho Co. F. U.

FARMERS BACK FARM BOARD County Union Endorses That National Organization's Work-Bundy

Again President When the Republic County Farmers Union held its annual meeting in Courtland last Thursday, resolutions were adopted endorsing the stand of R. Bundy, president, M. O. Byron, State President C. A. Ward of the vice-president; Charles Hanzlick, sectional Farm Board.

Furthermore, the meeting went on icense tax law, similar to one in ef- ecutive committee. fect in the state of Montana. organization oppose any further in- been called to Washington, D. C., and crease in the gasoline tax at the

aw which would cancel the present

gasoline refund tax provision. With the exception of vice-president, the old officers of the organization were re-elected as follows: G.

office at an early date.

Farmers Union in defending the na- retary-treasurer; Ada Burandt, conductor; E. E. Bowersox, doorkeeper; H. A. Childs, organizer; Geo. Bushby, record as endorsing an oleomargarine R. M. Glenn, and Homer Alkire, ex-

State President C. A. Ward was un-The members resolved also that the able to attend the meeting, having the principal address was made by present time, and any change in the A. M. Kinney, state secretary. Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE:

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Kansas Farmers Union Auditing Association will be called immediately following the meeting of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association February 6, 1931.

The meeting will convene at 309-11 Commercial National Bank Building, Kansas City, Kansas, at 10 A. M. Friday, February 6, 1931. For convenience sake, an adjournment will be taken to the Aladdin Hotel, 1213 Wyandotte Street, Kansas City. Missouri, for the afternoon session.

The annual report of the operations of the Kansas Farmers Union Auditing Association will be given, other business will be transacted, and the election of directors will be held at that time. If you cannot attend this meeting, your proxy should be sent to

the Secretary's office, Mr. Thos. B. Dunn, Salina, Kansas, and a return post card is enclosed for your convenience in returning the proxy. KANSAS FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE AUDITING ASSOCIATION.

Thos. B. Dunn, Secretary.

THE SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association will convene at its headquarters 309-11 Commercial National Bank Building, Kansas City. Kansas, at 10 A. M. Friday, February 6th, 1931. For convenience sake, an adjournment will be taken to the Aladdin Hotel, 1213 Wyandotte Street, Kansas City, Missouri, for the afternoon session, to begin at 1 o'clock P. M.

We have some amendments to make in our By-laws to comply fully with the Agricultural Marketing Act, so it is very necessary that you be present either in person or by proxy. If you find it impossible to be present, please sign the proxy provided, authorizing

some stockholder to vote in your stead. All proxies should be sent to the Secretary's office, 1147 Board of Trade Building, Kansas City, Missouri not later than February third for registration.

H. E. WITHAM, Sec.

(Tear off here)

PROXY

I hereby appoint as my proxy, and do hereby authorize him by power of attorney to vote for me in the seventeenth annual stockholders' meeting of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association to be held at headquarters of the company, 309-11 Commercial National Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Kansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Friday, February 6, 1931.

Sign here State Post Office.



Junior Co-operators

Dear Aunt Patience:

Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a the club already. So I will want to join it too. I am 11 years old and my birth-publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin.

In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the club already. So I will want to join it too. I am 11 years old and my birth-day is Aug. the 4th.

Yours truly. In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send their lessons. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

I hope you'll all be patient with me about your pins and books—we've been so busy here at State Headquarters since Christmas, that I'm ters since Christmas, that I've not had time to send them to all of our new members. I'll soon catch up,

Don't forget to write your twins ten. Aunt Patience.

Willis, Kan., Jan. 20, 1931.

notice your master cook says in the Christmas number that a 15 lb. turkey is enough for 25 people but nine of us made one look like a stack of

bones on that day.

The next day I called at your office but was told that you had not returned from your Christmas outing. I cannot complain for I got home barely

in time for Sunday school.

I attended the Kansas State Board of Agriculture convention, was put on the Resolution Committee and gladly

I met State Secretary A. M. Kinney there. He introduced me around and called attention to the Junior Co-operator button on my coat, declaring that he and I were the youngest boys in the Union.

I know a farmer who got his knee hurt when he was 59 so he cannot kick levers very well on farm ma-chinery and if he had learned, only, to be a good field hand he would now be a has-been but because of his early education he got out his old text books on bookkeeping and surveying. He has done some auditing and I have seen him sitting on a kitchen stool looking through the instrument waving his hand at the boy as they sur- fully easy. I'm kinda late with my lesveyed soil-saving field-terraces. He is son, but hope it isn't too late. I havenow rewriting the by-laws of a tele- n't found my twin yet but there is a phone company, making it a co-operative to please the stockholders and the Utility Commission. He still can enjoy his work and

Fraternally, your oldest nephew, Charles A. Babbit.

Collyer, Kans., Nov. 24, 1930

Dear Aunt Patience:
As it is very cold tonight, I thought
I would sit down and write a letter
to you and ask you if I can join the club. Some of my companions joined the club and I saw their binders and I thought they were very beautiful.

My father is a member of the Farmers Union, so please send me a book and pin. I will try to answer your lessons as often as possible.

Yours truly, Angela Bollig %Jacob J. Bollig.
P. S. Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. I hope you have a big turkey

Codell, Kan., Nov. 10, 1930. high school. My birthday is Decem-

Codell, Kan., Nov. 10, 1930.

Nelson, Kan., Nov. 13, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience:

I will write and tell you how much I am thankful for. I am thankful that I have a home, a father and a mother and plenty of food, and have a school to go to and have a farm of our own and nice clothing to wear, and a church to go to.

Very truly yours,
Norris Weinhold.

Nigh school. My birthday is December the fourteenth. Have I a twin?

Well, I will close.

Yours truly,

Pomona, Kans., Jan. 8, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:—Well, I will write you a few lines this evening as I am not busy just now. We took examinations at school today and I got 98 in arithmetic and 84 in government, but I do not know any other

Ellis, Kan., Dec. 18, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Well how are you? No, I haven't found my twin yet. I didn't write to you since our trip to Colorado. It was a 400 mile trip and we didn't have a flat tire all the way. I sure enjoyed the trip. We visited the lakes near Kit Carson and had a swell swim. We stayed there three days

ment, but I do not know any other grades I got. Our teacher's name is Stella Gibson. I like her very much.

I am 13 years old and am in the 8th grade. My birthday is Nov. 2, 1931. I will be 14 then.

I would like to join your club. Would you please send me a pin and book?

My father belongs to the Farmers Union. swim. We stayed there three days and enjoyed ourselves during those

three days.
I also had a good time on Thanks giving. I enjoyed my Thanksgiving attending a bazaar. Our church had attending a bazaar. Our church had it. I hope you had a good time, Aunt Patience. Did you? I think most of the people enjoyed Thanksgiving Day.
I also want to tell you bad news. I can't find the paper with the October lesson in it. I looked through all the papers I saved but I can't find them. Neither the November lesson.
Your loving nieces,
Isabel and Seraphine Herman.

picture was to be in the paper this week. Why don't you put yours in **Aunt Patience**

nd me a Vours truly,

Ella Lorei.

Centralia, Kan., Nov. 9, 1930

Blue Mound Kan., Nov. 7, 1930.

I want to become a member of the

Junior Cooperators, I am 12 years old. Please send me a book to study.

My father belongs to Harmon Local Blue Mound, Kans.

Yours truly,

Densmore, Kans., Jan. 3, 1931.

better stop. Hoping my lesson is good.

Miss Marjorie Darlene Sullivan,

Carlton, Kans., Jan. 8 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:-Well, here I

am with another lesson and I sure

hope it is right. I thought it was aw-

sleepy. I hope I can find a twin.

Penokee, Kans., Nov. 29, 1930.

Amiot, Kans., Jan. 3, 1931.

Helen Dreiling.

and get them in.

Densmore, Kans.

Gordon Murrow, R. R. 3.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Aunt Patience,

Salina, Kansas

Your niece, Maxine Snodgrass.

Pfeifer, Kans., Jan. 5, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:—Please send me a pin and book. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. My sister and a few of my cousins joined the alpha level. So I will want to join

Box 64. P. S.: I have learned the club song you had in the last week's paper.

Baldwin, Kans., Jan. 3, 1931. Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in my lessons for December. Did you have a Merry Xmas? I sure did. Our examinations come the 8th and 9th of this month, so I am busy. Wishing you a Happy and Prosper-us New Year. Your niece, Mary Churchbaugh. ous New Year.

Centralia, Kan., Nov. 9, 1930

Centralia, Kan., Nov. 19, 1930

Centrali

that way yet? It has gotten here. It is a bad disease.

Well, my letter is getting as long as it can get so I guess I will have as it can get so I guess I will have to close. Your loving niece,

Dita Gaughan.

P. S.: I am sending in the December lesson. It was very easy. I have n't learned the junior song yet but will learn the words as I do not know will learn the words as I do not know that the learnest learnest

Willis, Kan., Jan. 27,
Dear Aunt Patience:

I had a birthday since I saw you at the McPherson convention, and a scare too. A pet I had with me there one evening was exposed to the smallpox the next day. I worried 18 days but nothing came of it.

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you yet? I am fine. Hope you are the same. Please send me a pin and book. I want to join your club. I read the letters every week, they are nice. Please send me pin and book. Your friend, and book would you please send me a pin and I will try to study my lessons. book? I am going to try to get my

Marcus B. Pfeifer. R. R. No. 2, Box 14. Minneapolis, Kans.

Jan. 2, 1931 Dear Aunt Patience—
How are you? I am fine. Did you have a Merry Christmas. I sure hope you did. I had lots of fun. I went down to my grandmother's at Strong City, Kansas. I haven't written to I spent my Christmas vacation at the Resolution Committee and gladly resolved that "Whereas: Kansas has a rich heritage in its boys and girls of the 4-H clubs with more than 13,000 members, we urge a suitable building be erected for them at the State Fair."

Salina, Kansas;

Dear Aunt Patience:Here are my less much better, than last month (Nov.). Last month I didn't get the lesson. I wrote and told you never did send me a pin. Won't you please send me one. You melver did send me a pin. Won't you please send me one. You will find the December lesson on You will find the December lesson on You a Merry Christmas and a Happy are becoming popular in many rural are becoming popular in many constant are becoming popular in many constant are becom per. I would rather have the answers the other sheet of paper.

in the same paper, because lots of times I might lose back issues. Your friend Leota Rotrock I had a very happy Xmas and got lots of nice presents. So I guess I song. Do you want us to, and do you should be happy. Don't you think? We want us to tell you the name of it had a week's vacation in school. Well, it is about mail time so had when we do learn one?

Meriden, Kans. Jan. 4, 1931 Dear Aunt Patience-I am sending in my first lesson of

the New Year and hope I get a good Your niece. Margare' Beeler

Ellis, Kans. Jan. 2 193 Dear Aunt Patiencegirl, Nadine Prescott of Osawatomie, How are you? I am well and hope is 13 years old and her birthday is Oct. 2nd and I am thirteen and my birthday is Oct. 11th. I guess I will write to her when I get time. We took exams today and we are going to take some more tomorrow. Ours today were very easy. Well, my letter is getting long so will close.

How are you? I am well and hope you are the same. We have two white pet rabbits. Te other one ran away this summer. It was too big. Besides it wasn't a tame one. We got the paper today and finished the December lesson. It wasn't hard. I must close.

With love,

Theresa and Helen Weber.

With love, Theresa and Helen Weber. getting long so will close. Rush Center, Kans. Jan. 4, 1931 P. S.: Is it all right to write with

Dear Aunt Patience I have been waiting for a long time to be a Junior and at last I decided to write. I would like to have a book Pomona, Kans., Jan. 9,1931.

Dear Juniors:—Well, here I am.

How are you all feeling after the holand pin. Do we get our grades back from the lessons and also our papers. idays? I am fine. I had a very happy Christmas. The presents I received were silk dress, five pairs of beads, We are having examinations next week and have been studying for quite two rings, purse, dollar, hand lotion, powder and perfume. I have not re-ceived my book and pin. I believe the letter was lost so I will tell you my a while. I go to Rush Center school. My teacher's name is Mrs. Ryan. I am in the seventh grade. I am 13 years old and my birthday is August 18. Have I a twin? I know three girls that have joined this club. When are you going to put your picture in the paper. Well I will close.

Your niece Maxine Weltmer P. S. I am sending in the January esson and am saving the paper.

> Penokee, Kans. Jan. 4, 1931 Dear Aunt Patience-How are you. I am fine and hope

you are the same. I am sending in my December lesson. I sent in my last lesson and wrote you a letter and I never got my grades, and you never did have my letter in the paper. Well, Aunt Patience, I suppose you got a lot for Christmas. I got a pencil box, two story books, a dinner pail, an eversharp pencil, two dresses, a box of stationery, a pair of stockings, two handkerchiefs, and I guess that is all. Where do you want us to put our name on our lesson and how do we Well, I must close as I am getting get our grades? I am learning the Yours very truly,
Margaret Deskins.
P. S.: I will try to study my lessons Junior's song, but I haven't got it perfectly yet. I like school just fine. My teacher's name is Mrs. Unis Wanker. Well I have two twins. Their names are Archie Crowl and Mildred I like to go to school. My teacher's name is Sister M. Carsmer. I am in the fourth grade. In our school are From

Ada McCoy

Ada McCoy Palco. Kans.

Tampa, Kan., Nov. 12, 1930

Dear Aunt Patience:—I am sending in my December lesson. I have missed several lessons but will try to get son. I got just what I wanted for Farmers Union. I would like very them all in now. I hope you had a very Christmas. I will tell you what I got:

negro doll, manicuring set box of sta-tionery, 4 pairs stockings, stocking bag, wrist watch, box of powder, a handkerchief and an apron; also a Merry Christmas and a Happy New I thought our junior instructor's dress. Well must close for my envel-ope will not hold very much for it is

so tiny. Yours truly, Mattie Dietrich P. S .- I hope my lesson is right.

Enterprise, Kans. Jan. 6, 1931 Lelot e etaoihrdl tadtd dtdtdtdtdtdaa Dear Aunt Patience

Yours truly, Mabel Forslund.

P. S .- I still remember you, Aunt

tience, did you mean for us to learn the Junior's song for the club song? I have not been able to find my twin. I guess my birthday isn't on a lucky

Yours very truly, Opal Hanson P. S. My birthday is January 5. LaCozgne, Kans.

Jan. 9, 1931

Dear Aunt Patience-I want a book and pin. I want to join your club. I am eight years old. My birthday is the sixth of August. Sincerely yours, J. H. Neff.

Schoenchen, Kans., Jan. 9, 1931. Schoenchen, Kans., Jan. 9, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience: How do you feel about this good weather? I feel good. As I was thinking of my book and pin that I didn't get it and it is a long time since I joined the club. You told me to write if I didn't get it by the end of December so I wrote to ask if you wouldn't send another instead. if you wouldn't send another instead. New Year. Well. I had better quit as it is going to be bedtime soon. Your faithful member,

Miss Arnetta Schmidt. Green, Kans., Jan. 3, 1931. Dear Aunt Patience: Well, how are you getting along after Christmas? I am just fine. Around here we are having chickenpox, but I have had them. One of the members of the Junior Co-Operators , her name is Kathryn Toothaker, is my twin. I am sending in my November lesson. Is it too late?

Helen Moon.

types, structurally they are much the same and are easily constructed. Both the type of plant to be grown and the climatic conditions of the locality are important factors in determining the dimensions of the pool. Small species of water lilies, for instance, will require a pool about 3 feet in diameter, while the larger species of lilies demand a pool with a



6639. Ladies' Pajamas. Designed in Sizes: Small, 34-Designed in Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size with long sleeve portions will require 4¼ yards of 39 inch material. For sash and girdle of contrasting material 1½ yard is required 27 inches wide, cut lengthwise. Price 15c.

7073. Ladies' Blouse
Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 10, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires
2% yards of 39 inch material if nade with wrist length sleeves.

Nith % length sleeves, 2% yards will be required. For contrasting material % yard 39 inches wide is required. Price 15c.

LIQUID or TABLETS Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD



WOMEN



HAM TO PERFECTION?

I am sending in my lessons. I got my November lesson and December lesson coming in now. I got caught in the fence in September and the scar is three and one-fourth inches long. I got a little box of stationery for Christmas, two handkerchiefs and a box of perfume and some beads. I have been remarkable to the state of the preparation of baked ham shows a wide variance in cooking time and method. box of perfume and some beads. I raince in cooking time and method frame of scissors from Santa Claus. It is nearly eight o'clock, so I will close.

Yours truly,

Mabel Forsland. method one uses when preparing the

Ham should be washed in cold or warm water, then placed in a road-ster (with a trivet) fat side up. Cov-Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience—
I am sending in my lessons for November and December. We have four to uncle Amos's on Christmas day. What did you do Christmas day? The pool agood dinner.

Yours truly
Albert Forslund.

McPherson, Kans.
Dear Aunt Patience—
I am sending in my lessons for November and December. We have four the closely and bake in a slow or 300-degree Fahrenheit oven, allowing not less than twenty-five minutes to the bound for a 10 to 12-pound ham. About one hour before the ham is done remove the rind. Sprinkle the fat surface of the pool should be supported across and the pool in the floor of the pool should be finches thick. The pool may be filled with a sparting the pit. Both the walls and the floor of the pool should be of the hose and drained with a sphon, but it is best, when possible, to fill drain it by pipes. All plumbing and care should be taken to see that the concrete is covered and kept while the concrete in order to facility that the concrete in order to facility that the concrete in order to facility the concrete in order to facility the concrete in order to facility the moval. The pool is should be supported across should be supported across in the pool to form the pool in the floor of the pool should be of inches thick. The pool may be filled with a span, but it is best, when possible, to fall drain it by pipes. All plumbing water they order the concrete is placed. The pool may be filled with a span Serves sixteen to eighteen portions.

Ham Baked With Prunes 4 pounds ham. 2-3 cup brown sugar. Whole cloves.

I pound prunes, soaked and then ooked for ten minutes.

Place ham in baking dish, cover bottom of pan with hot water, add prunes and juice. Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, allowing twenty-seven to thirty minutes to the pound. Baste frequently. Three-quarters hour before serving remove rind from ham, cover ham with brown sugar, stick with whole cloves and continue baking. Serve with prunes.

communities. Just recently I read that in one county of Kansas, 150 pools had been built on as many farms and many more were under construction. Lily pools have been received enthusiastically in Nebraska. too, one community reporting nearly 100 of them built on farms during last year. There are hundreds of other com-

munities where such farm beautifica-tion work is being furthered; sometimes by governmental, farm and com-munity organizations, and sometimes by individual farm families them-

In November's lesson, I got one of my questions before its place. It is VIV. Well, it is getting late, so I will stop. Your niece,

"FARMER INSURANCE AT FARMER COST!" That is the motto of this farmerowned and farmer-controlled Life Company, whose insurance is sold only to farmers and whose resources are dedicated to the financial betterment of farmer solicy hold-

> Why not become a practical cooperator today by protecting your estate with a policy in this company? Write or call at the home offices. It is a pleasure to help you.

Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company

706 Grand Ave. Des Moines, Iowa

WE MANUFACTURE-Farmers Union Standardized Accounting Forms

Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association
Grain Checks, Scale Tickets, Stationery, Office Equipment
Printing



feet of sand and 3 cubic feet of peb-bles to one sack of cement. If the sand and pebbles are dry, use 5½ gallons of water per sack of cement; if damp, reduce the water to 4 1-4 gallons and if wet, reduce it to 3 3-4 gallons. If the resultant mixture is too sloppy, add sand and pebbles in equal amount. If it is too stiff reduce the amount of pebbles and sand by equal quantities in succeeding mixtures.

minimum horizontal dimension of about 6 feet, and a depth where winters are severe, a shallow pool will freeze to the bottom even when boarded over and covered with straw or leaves during the cold months. It is desirable then, to make the pool of such depth that it will not freeze solid and kill the plants. It is always wise, in cold weather, to cover the pool.

Since the floor and walls of the pool must resist exterior soil pressure and often, in winter, interior ice pressure, it is necessary for the concrete to be reinforced. Wire mesh weighing 40 pounds per 100 square feet, or 3-8 inch rods placed 6 inches apart are recommended. The reinforcement should be put in position before the concrete is placed.

The concrete for the floor and walls should be placed in one operation in

The concrete for the floor and walls should be placed in one operation in order to avoid construction joints which often develop into leaks. Best results can be obtained by depositing the soil is firm, no outside form will be necessary for placing the concrete for the pool walls; if it is caving, however, both inside and outside forms should be used. All forms should be greased where they come in contact.

Attention Delegates

You are cordially invited to pay a visit to the Creamery while in attendance at the Annual Meeting in Kansas City. Make an inspection tour of the Plant and see how your business is handled.

Also, take home a pound of UNION GOLD butter.

Farmers Union Co-operative **Creamery Association**

Kansas City, Mo.

Wakeeney, Kansas

We Have a Complete Line of

Stock and Poultry -Reeds-

For YOU to choose from. YOU get more for your money as well as a product that YOU can readily sell. YOU also get a Nationally Advertised Product that carries a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

YOU can depend on GOLD MEDAL "FARM-TESTED" FEEDS AND GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR. Ask for prices on GOLD MEDAL 32% Dairy Supplement and Special Booking prices on GOLD MEDAL ALL MASH CHICK RATION.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Assn.

1146 Board of Trade Branch Offices 915 United Life Building

Salina, Kansas

K. C., Mo.

1004 Corby Building St. Joseph, Mo.

LIVE STOCK

Be a REAL Farmers Union member and market your live stock through YOUR OWN FIRM.

Your own organization naturally will do more for you than some one not interested in you. You get your part of the profits returned to you from the Farmers Union firm.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

G. W. Hobbs, Mgr.

Kansas City, Mo.

Protect YourHome and Other Property

AGAINST ALL HAZARDS

CALL THE NEAREST AGENT

of the

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

Stock Yards

SALINA, KANSAS Lightning - Automobile - Mercantile - Hail

Wind

LIFE INSURANCE IS BECOMING AMERICA'S GREATEST BUSINESS

Many people look upon life insur-ance as costs. It is not costs, it is

thrift, but he left us a living example of his wisdom. In a codicil to his will with the Capper-Volstead Act) in rebe bequeathed in 1790 "to the inhabitants of the town of Boston in Massachusetts," 1,000 pounds sterling out of the accumulations of this fund,

mately seven millions of dollars. The accumulated power of compound interest, as applied to invested reserves and savings could scarcely be more strikingly illustrated than in the story of this fund left by Benjamin Frank-

lin 140 years ago.

This very realization of the value and possibilities of life insurance by some of the leaders of our Farmers Union Organization prompted the organization of our Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company organized in 1922 under the laws of Iowa. It is the official life insurance company of the National Organization and has been so endorsed by each Na-tional Farmers Union Convention since that time. Organized as a strictly mutual, participating level premium, Legal Reserve Company.

It had for its object, three great ideas: 1. To save the farmers money on

their life insurance; statistics show that farmers are preferred risks for life insurance. 2. To conserve the Insurance Dollars of the farmers for his own use. In fact, the basic idea back of the or-

credit structure. 3. To promote the entire Farmers Union program, farmers are brought together in a bond of common interest

and protective fellowship. The company is in absolute control of its members. They elect its officers annually, every policy holder having one vote regardless of the size of his policy. It is non-stock, non-profit company, furnishing farmers insurance at farmers cost. It has no dividends to pay on capital stock. All money above actual operating expenses and the yearly surplus is returned to the policy holders in the form of patronage dividends. The insurance company's first farm mortgages. Each member owns his proportionate share of each

mortgage. We read in the daily papers of turmoil, affluence, hunger. Many a Kansas farmer is looking into the next twelve months with apprehension. He pictures his loved ones facing the hazard alone. He realizes that life is uncertain and that his plan may not be completed, but if he is wise, he will use a modern life insurance policy to build a bulwark against the worries and hazards with which he is

balances as they are, life insurance ganization. is practically a necessity. It is almost

ance in these promises and that is true whether the policy holder lives the Farm Board.
You will be interested in knowing on a farm or in the city. on a farm or in the city.

The Farmers Union recently startknown as The Farmers Special Protection Policy. This new policy in its application to farm conditions is as far ahead of the old 20 Pay Life (which is usually offered to farmers) as the Model A is ahead of the old Model T Ford car.

In case of financial stress this policy permits a change to term rates and the use of all cash value without interest or loss of protection. When the financial emergency has passed the policy may be changed back to the original design.

A liberal savings feature is added to the face value of the policy in the event of death. The Farmers Special Protection Policy is lower in cost than the aver-

age policy in spite of its very liberal features.

In my early school days I taught that "It was better to be an American Citizen than a King". Today I read of injustice on every hand. Respectable women being blackmailed and imprisoned by officers of the law; of million dollar coming out parties and soup lines by the hundreds.
"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey where wealth accumulates and

THE FARM BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Depression or prosperity, life insurance will continue to grow. In spite of its vast growth, human life earning values are only protected to 7 per cent of their worth. The American public has yet much to learn of what insurance can do for the individual, his family, and his business.

Many people look upon life insurance as costs. It is not costs it is (Continued from Page 1)

Now where does the Farm Board deposits. Deposits plus protection, plus and the Agricultural Marketing Act compound interest. Benjamin Franklin not only taught ers organizations in getting together THE AMERICAN FARMER gional and national marketing groups.

There are those who wish only to make a loan agency out of the Federal Farm Board and these want loans of invested and reinvested, according to a plan suggested by Franklin, his object being to give by franklin, his object by franklin, his obje a plan suggested by Franklin, his object being to give to persons working at trades an opportunity to increase their knowledge and improve their their knowledge and improve their cal creamery or milk plant, likewise conditions. One hundred years later, the local units must band themselves of Internal Revenue if in effect for together for collective action if they a building with class rooms and hall, capacity 1,000 people, was erected at If it is essential for the individual to record the individual the record the record the re a cost of \$429,000.00. Since that time, the remaining \$88,000.00 has increased to \$450,000.00. It is estimated that in 1991—200 and their mutual protection. Other-years after Franklin's death, the wise the Farm Board would be loan-\$5,000.00 will have become approxi- ing funds for creameries to compete with each other. There would be no ment could not make laws and that slipshod and ruinous policy. Realizing this, the Dairy Advisory Committee passed the following resolution that was approved by the Farm Board:

this function was reserved exclusive-ly to Congress.

At this point the Commissioner and his counselors withdrew and the representatives of the dairy industry cat

On January 9, 1930, the Dairy Advis-On January 9, 1930, the Dairy Advisory Committee unanimously endorsed the policy of the Federal Farm Board in making loans to local cooperative associations only through regional or central cooperative marketing or bargaining associations, in order that efficient cooperative marketing could be more effectively developed. It is the belief of the Committee that it is desirable that the Federal Farm Board use its services and influence to eliminate as far as possible competition between cooperative marketing associations, and hope that this will be the aim and purpose in all the Examining Sections of the Federal Farm Board when considering applications for loans. idering applications for loans.

Now who is this Committee? It is composed of the following: Harry Hartke, Chairman, Coopera-

ive Pure Milk Association, Cincinnati, Ohio, C. E. Hough, Vice Chairman, Connecticut Milk Products Association, Hartford, Connecticut,

John Brandt, Secretary, Land O' Lakes Creameries (Inc.), Minneapolis, Minnesota. ganization is to build up a farmers

G. W. Slocum, New York Dairymen's League, Milton, Pennsylvania,
U. M. Dickey, United Dairymen's
Association of Washington, Seattle, Washington,

P. L. Betts, Chicago Equity-Union Exchange, Chicago, Illinois, Emerson Ela, National Cheese Producers' Federation, Madison, Wiscon-These men are not novices to coop-

erative marketing and besides repre-senting the dairy industry before the Farm Board, all but one are also dir ectors of the National Milk Producers

money is loaned to its members on then it is only natural that in the co-first farm mortgages. Each member operative field their advice should be as good as can be found in America. In the butter field Land O'Lakes has been recognized as the regional association in the Upper Mississippi Valley, and in cheese, the National Cheese Producers Federation of Plymouth, Wisconsin has been designated to

handle the marketing of cheese in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Il-linois. Thus in keeping with the wishes of the program of the industry itself, these locals have been placed in regionals by the leaders in the produc-tion field and Not by the argitrary infunence of the Farm Board or its fi-In this modern day, with economic nances or by a "super-centralized or-

But there are those in every walk

BE IT RESOLVED, that this condition be called to the attention of members of cooperative dairy associations with the request that their members give increased attention to the benefits accruing to individual cooperatives by large sales agencies; and that we deplore the activities of those individuals who prevent these changes for selfish reasons.

And this action was approved by the Ferry Reard

that the Farm Board has been publicly ed issuing a new policy which is endorsed by:

endorsed by:

endorsed by:

The National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, The National Cheese Producers Fed-

The National Grange,
The National Cooperative Council,
The Dairyman's League of New

The American Farm Bureau Federation,
The National Livestock Producers Association, The Farmers Union Terminal Assoc-

The Farmers Union Livestock Com-

Association, California, The United Dair yProducts Association, Washington and Idaho,
The Interstate Dairy Association,

(These three associations marketed over \$40,000,000 worth of dairy products last year.)

The Equity-Union Creameries Association, (16,000,000 pounds of butter last year),
The Land O'Lakes Creameries (Inc.)
(Sold about 100,000,000 pounds of but-

men decay."

In closing I would urge all farmers to consider the plan outlined by the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America and unite with them in an effort to secure justice and equality in business dealings for farmers.

(Sold about 100,000,000 pounds of butter last year.)

and many local and regional groups marketing dairy and poultry products. Why do these groups come out openly and endorse the Farm Board? The answer is that they believe local units, like individuals, cannot go it alone in marketing farm products.

years all over America and I believe more thoroughly and sincerely since coming on the Farm Board that the plan and program is sound and right. If the individual farmers of America would work as hard for the success of the national cooperative program as the national cooperative program as they worked for the success of their local creameries, much opposition would be broken down and our efforts to help agriculture get on its foot fi to help agriculture get on its feet fi-nancially would bring the desired re-

sults much quicker. BECOMES THE GOAT IN A NEW STEAL

(Continued from Page 1) In regard to this, the Commissioner stated that he felt the order he had issued November 12th was justified and according to the law and that he felt to correct the situation, Congress should act. He also remarked that rules some time and not challenged, became law, with the effect of law; that he Other- challenged this statement, stating that it was accepted knowledge that an administrative department of govern-

resentatives of the dairy industry sat down and determined upon a vigorous follow up, and to devote every energy at their command until the situation was clarified and changed, so that the American farmer and the dairy industries would enjoy the protection and guarantees given to them in our push. oleomargarine laws.

The following article, received from

Congressman James G. Strong, presents the situation clearly. THE DECISION WHICH EXEMPTED

COLORED OLEOMARGARINE FROM GOVERNMENT TAX Like a thunder bolt from a clear sky came the decision of Internal Revenue Commissioner Burnet on November 12 last that the use of palm oil in coloring oleomargarine would exempt the same from the Government tax of ten cents per pound on the ground that it was a natural and not an artificial coloring. A rehearing last month falled to reverse the decision and in the meantime butter has been reduced from five to ten cents per pound in an already disastrously low market.

Conway Springs, Kans.,

Mr. A. M. Kinney,

Dear Sir: In a regular meeting of Zephyr Local No. 1622 held on the 19th day of January, 1931, it was moved to adopt the following resolutions:

Be it resolved, That the officers and members of Zephyr Local 1622 are opposed to any liquidation by the opposed to any liquidation by the proposed to any liquidation and the proposed to any liquidation by the proposed to any liq market.

Through the efforts of the farm organ-Thinking to call this serious matter to the attention of members of Congress and to support the effort of the farm orand to support the effort of the farm or-ganizations and the butter industry in the hearing set for January 10, I asked dele-gations from agricultural states interest-ed in the production of butter to each select a member to attend a meeting Wednesday, January 7, 1931.

At this meeting 15 states were represented and after thorough discussion a motion was passed for the appointment of a committee to attend the meeting of January 10, prepare pressure legislation of these resolutions be sent to Mr. January 10, prepare necessary legislation and plans to induce Government institu-tions to serve butter for table use in the hope that state institutions would follow uch example.

Last year the business transacted by the institutions these men are connected with totaled \$161,000,000. So This Committee then met and decided to attend the hearing before the Internal Revenue Commissioner and Congressman Hoch was selected to present the views of the Committee regarding the intention of Congress at the time the law for taxing oleomargarine was passed.

Congressman Paischau of Vormont was nesota, and Hoch of Kansas.

Congressman Brigham of Vermont was selected to introduce a bill in Congress so definitely defining butter that the intention of Congress could not be misinter-At the hearing held January 10 before sioner Burnet there were present Commissioner Burnet there were present Mr. Chester Gray, National Legislative Representative of The American Farm Bureau, Mr. Tabor, President, and Mr. Loomis, Representative, of The American Grange, together with representatives of the dairy and butter interests, Senators Capper and Howell, our Committee above referred to, and a number of Members of Congress.

is practically a necessity. It is almost impossible for a young man on the farm today to ever acquire a home unless he inherits it or it is given to him. Only by the use of life insurance can he create an immediate estate. Once created, all that is necessary is to saye it. The deposits required to do this about equal the taxes he would be required to pay on a farm of equal value. In other words the taxes saved on a life insurance estate in 40 years will pay for the policy.

Where else can money be invested with the same security as in a Mutual Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company and at the same time create an estate, which, in the event of death, will be worth many, many times the amount of the first investment? The answer is that nothing has been devised which can approach life insurance in these promises and that is a money be invested which can approach life insurance in these promises and that is a limit of the first investment? The hanges for selfish interests to flife who have selfish interests to flife who have selfish interests to flife who have selfish interests to be flife who have selfish interests to the life who have selfish interests to be serve and who want to build up their little machines regardless of the producers' best interests in the long run, to so the Dairy Advisory Committee, taking cognizance of this, passed the following resolution at its January 6, 1931, meeting:

WHEREAS, there is evident in many instances when an attempt is, made to form a reduction of the price of butter of particular and the fact that manufacturers of oleo-margarine were advertising that million of new customers had been secured for instances when an attempt is, made to fine the price of particular and the fact that manufacturers of oleo-margarine were advertising that million of new customers had been secured for one attempt is, made to fine and the fact that manufacturers of oleo-margarine were adv Commissioner Burnet was advised that

Every farmer is urged to write letter at once to his United States Senator and Congressman, asking them to support the Brigham bill which provides a tax of 10 cents a pound on all yellow oleomargarine.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(Continued from Page 2) Shipps, state organizer, also was present and addressed the meeting.— Belleville Telescope. Greenleaf, Kans., Jan. 21, 1931.

M. Kinney, Editor: Dear sir:-Had another fine meeting again Jan. 21st with about two dozen people present. The largest mission Company, So. St. Paul,
The Farmers Union State Divisions of Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Kansas,
The Challenge Cream and Butter

The Challenge Cream and Butter bers. They are Anton Peterson, J. P. Klatase, L. W. Hansen, George Han-sen and R. C. Nelson. Expect also to put on a short program the same eve-

Yours truly,
Mrs. H. Jorgenson, Corr. Sec'y.
Dane Local No. 546 Greenleaf, Kansas.

LETTER FROM J. E. SHIPPS Belleville, Kans. Jan. 25, 1931. Farmers Union Headquarters, Salina, Kansas;

Gentlemen: Week beginning January 19th at Lakeside Local near Delphos. Tues-

in the Northwest that I have always West of Minenapolis, Saturday, 24th choice nominated Mr. Schiefelbusch advocated and believed in farmers' cooperative marketing associations. I
have preached this doctrine for thirty
have preached this doctrine for thirty
Cloud counties do not have some real
splendid meeting of the Rapp Local

County President of Ottawa county, got right in the car and helped all week, except Wednesday. Every Cloud | ciation at that point. county local is growing. Don Bram-well reported from 10 to 15 new members Pleasant Valley and Cotonwood, 4 new. The Fortney local is changing its meeting place and have a real meeting lined up for Friday, Janu-ary 30th. The new Highland local in Republic county has more new members. Buffalo Valley is quite active. In fact, today every local went away determined to make greater effort on membership drives. Mr. Bramwell, Cloud County President, wants me to work in the southwest corner of the county. I'll try and do that soon. I have in mind within a short time to endeavor to try for a district meeting at the most central point for all concerned, where we can discuss our marketing problems and farm lefislaformalities and went into our problems vigorously, and results in every a d make several places each night.

to put their shoulder to the wheel and Let's Go-Cooperatively, J. E. Shipps.

across. They are tired of feeding a

few at the expense of the many. May

every county and every local be able

RESOLUTIONS ZEPHYR LOCAL NO. 1622 Conway Springs, Kans., Jan. 19, 1931.

opposed to any liquidation by the Clay Bank school in connection with Kansas State Legislature for the purthe social on Dec. 15, 1930. The folizatios application for a rehearing was pose of increasing the taxes upon the filed and set for January 10.

in any manner. opposed to any increase in the gaso-line tax, and that we ask our Representative, the Hon. H. O. Blanchat, to use his influence in the passage of a law requiring a sales tax, or heavy

of these resolutions be sent to Mr. Blanchat, a copy sent to Bro. A. M spread on the mininnev an utes of the Local. It was also voted to dispense with the initiation fee for the year 1931, as

With our bulk oil station and cream station going strong, we are now out to increase our membership and we

Fraternally yours. A. A. Reesid, Sec. Zephyr, 1622, Conway Springs.

A GREAT COMMUNITY LOSS

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 24 a great concourse of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs Calvin Y. Johnson to pay their last respects to one who has been an outstanding example of all those characteristics that endear men to their fellows. Brother Johnson familiarly called "Cal" will be missed by the host of acquaintances who knew him so well. The Farmers Union has lost a staunch supporter, the community has lost a true friend and the family one who was dear to them. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have lived for

over 40 years on the old homestead south of Garnett in Anderson county. The family has our deepest sympathy. We with them sense the loss

E. L. Bullard.

LOCAL 302 We, the members of Carr Creek Local No. 302 move to adopt the folowing resolutions: First: We are opposed to any increase in the gasoline tax and are opposed to taking off the refund. 2. We are in favor of a prohibitive

license on oleomargarine. 3. We are opposed to chain farm-4. We are in favor of resubmitting the income tax amendment at our next

general election. 5. We are opposed to a farm storage law similar to the oMntana law. 6. We favor a heavy license on transport trucks of over four tons capacity.

Chas. Seidel Nick Thummel, Sec'y.
Committee.

FIELD NOTES By E. L. Bullard

After attending the annual meeting of the Farmers Union Insurance Company held in Salina on the 16th and a conference with our State President Cal Ward I wended my way back to Vassar and home arriving late Saturday evneing: This week has been a busy one and

among the other events of the week I am glad to report the completion of the new business association at Osage City.
Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21st,
this splendid group met in the K. P. hall at Osage City and adopted bylaws and elected a board of directors

consisting of A. M. Rooney, Dave Rapp Oscar Olson, Joseph Jenkins, and Harold Lyon.

The community is to be congratulated for the wisdom shown in choosing these men.

Tuesday afternoon the Produce and endorse the Farm Board? The answer is that they believe local units, like individuals, cannot go it alone in marketing farm products.

Lakeside Local near Delphos. Tuesday afternoon the Produce Association members of District No. 2, comprising Miami, Franklin and Osage counties, met at Pomona in stricting the sale of oleomargarine which is coming before the legislature

Friday we drove to Toronto for a for the new year. Our old secretary, meeting. Friday evening with the 51 doorkeeper and conducter were renew members of the Produce Asso- elected again for the new year, also to find out is to ask. E. L. B.

LIBERTY LOCAL

The Liberty Farmers Union Local Number 1988 had its regular meeting January 16, 1931, with a fine crowd ing "The Star Spangled Banner."

pertaining to the next county union meeting which is to be held at the Odd Fellows hell St. John Karana and that is we are not patronizing the F. U. Oil Company regardless of rest assured that their checks will be were discussed by all present. Odd Fellows hall, St. John, Kansas, at what the other fellows have to offer mailed at the earliest possible mo-8 o'clock on January 23. They are which I hope will be in the near fu-ment.—Co-operator. planning a somewhat different form ture. of entertainment. The event is called tion. Was certainly well received at a "swap party". The idea is that you every point and they all asked me bring something of some value that Kinney and President Ward are alback to give them more. I put aside you have outgrown. Wrap it in a ways on the firing line ready to go. newspaper and place it in a box at the door. When the meeting is over, everyinstance were most gratifying. Wish one will have a chance to draw some-I could divide myself several times thing out of the box that someone else has put in. In this way you may I find Mr. and Mrs. Farmer have get something useful. They are anticdetermination to put this program ipating a very good crowd. Let us cooperate with them and everyone be

present. Motion was made for adjournment | He will keep right on going and carried. Meeting was turned over, Calling every silly bluff. to social committee and games and contests were enjoyed by those pres- The laborer has his troubles

Our next regular meeting will held on Friday evening, February 6, at In the tilling of the soil. 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

WOODSON COUNTY FARMERS UNION Mr. A. M. Kinney,

Salina, Kansas: Dear Mr. Kinney: A regular meeting of the Woodson County Farmers Union was held at lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: R. A. Wright, president; J. W. Heffern, vice-president; Be it further resolved, That we are Dr. J. Williams, secretary and treasurer; Frank Lampe, doorkeeper; Geo. Massoth, conductor, and Wm. Hyman,

secretary.
Entertainment of music and read ings was presented by various members and a bountiful oyster supper followed served by the ladies.

Our next regular meeting was Jan. 15, 1931 at Piqua. A very good crowd attended. Mr. Rex Lear of the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Except Americanism and Unionis Salina, was present, who gave a very For the latter, though, we stand. interesting and instructive talk on "Keeping the Marbles out of the big interests pockets," showing that the moneyed interests have been playing Mr. Peterson of Crawford Co. was

"keeps" with the farmer too long. also present in company with Mr. Lear. They having attended a meeting of Farmers Union Insurance representatives of this district at Neosho Liberty school in connection with the local of that place. We are planning on a good meeting next time as usual.

Very truly yours, Dr. J. E. Williams, Sec'y-Treas.

INDIANAPOLIS LOCAL NO. 1677 The Indianapolis Local No. 1677 met n regular session on Dec. 19, 1930. The following officers were elected: Henry Dancaster, president; Milford Lash, vice-president; Della Burns, secretary-treasurer; Frank Goetz, conductor; Will Wiseman, doorkeeper; Irl Shively, lecturer.

WILSONTON LOCAL NO. 1814 Jan. 1, 1031.

A. M. Kinney; Dear sir: I am sending a report of Wilsonton Local No. 1814 January 13, 1931. Meeting called to order by Vice President Earl Karstelter. Minutes of previous meeting read

and approved. Seven members present. The following officers were elected: President, Earl Karstetter: Vice-President, C. M. Davidson. Secretary and Treasurer re-elected,

Mrs. Henry Eplee. Doorkeeper, Cecil Clark. Conductor, Henry Eplee. Executive Committee, Cecil Clark O. E. Huck and Will Adams. Refreshment Committee, Mrs. O. E. Hucke, Mrs. C. Clark and Mrs. C. M.

Davidson. Entertainment Committee, Margaret Clark, Edythe Eplee and Chas. Ad-

Motion was made and carried that the secretary purchase stamps and writing material for purpose of car-rying on business of Union. A motion was also made that local secretary send in report of each meet-ing to State Secretary A. M. Kinney, Salina, Kansas. Meeting was adjourn-

ed and refreshment committee took charge. Sandwiches, doughnuts and hot coffee were served. Mrs. Henry Eplee, Sec'y.

RESOLUTION Resolved that:—
Whereas: the sale of oleomargarine is greatly reducing the sale of butter,

Whereas: the price of the food value in oleomargarine is much higher than the food value in butter, and Whereas: the price the farmer receives for his butterfat is not sufficient to give him a cost of production

plus a fair profit.

We, the members and officers of the Palco Local No. 2178 Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, Kansas Branch, urge and

during the present regular session.

Signed: Chas. Towns, Local President. L. W. Novis, Local Secretary. J. H. Frazier

G. A. Touns. A. R. Reese. LIEBENTHAL LOCAL 648 Liebenthal Local No. 648 had its first meeting of the new year on Jan.

15th. We had a nice crowd present. Thirty-three members paid their dues for the new year. Our old secretary, the vice president, Brother Nicholas Hope to see you all in the near fu- Herrman was elected president as our cepted with a smiling face. We made up in our oil company what we have present. Meeting was opened by sing- lost in our elevator so we are still on transacted. The farmers' problems June with the few stockholders we have. There is only one objection I

> I hope we will have a very success ful 1931 as our state officers, Mr.

THE COOPERATOR It is easy to be a pessimist When we find the going tough. It is easy to be jolted When the road is rutty and rough.

But if one is made up of The people's fighting stuff

In his daily strife and toil be Likewise has the farmer

Both are being exploited By the same graft and greed One attempts to furnish finished pro ducts

The other, the world to feed. The go between gets the money Lives in luxury and ease, Paying as he will for labor, And for food stuffs, if you please.

There will come a day of changes When this system will turn, When the farmer and the laborer Will this greedy monster spurn.

When once on equal footing

According to God's plan, When men will be men only When they work as man to man. This should be the goal, of every willing worker, Cooperation the watchword. No place for the shirker,

No radicalism, or other Isms, Shall we harbor in our land, Cooperatively, J. E. Shipps.

RENNINGTON LOCAL Mr. A. M. Kinney. Secretary, Farmers Union Jobbing Assn., Salina, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Kinney:
A meeting of the Bennington Farm ers Union Locals was held Wednesday Falls during the day. Our next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 13, 1931 at tended by approximately fifty of its members. Mr. J. E. Shipps, a Farmers Union

organizer, delivered a well thought of address on the necessity and the present accomplishment of an organized

N. J. Werhan, Sec.

LEGGE REPLIES TO CHARGES (continued from page 2) porting their activities? So far as the Board is concerned we have nothing to conceal and have always tried to furnish to the various committees of Congress such information as they have asked for. Should they wish to make a special investigation they will receive the fullest cooperation from

Of course, we would be sorry to see the administration of the Agricultural Marketing Act drawn into partisan politics. This act was passed by the friends of agriculture without regard to party lines. The Board has taken no part in political activities of any kind. The job assigned us is to assist the farmer in building and operating his own marketing system so that he will get the full market value for his products and to aid him in other ways to place the industry of agriculture on a permanently sound financial basis. Our work is being done the way we believe to be in the best interests of the producer and we are going to continue straight ahead. If you doubt that real progress is being made, we invite you to call upon the farm organizations that are participating in the program laid down by oCngress.

Yours truly,
Alex Legge,
Chairman, Federal Farm oBard." RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom as seen fit to call from our midst the eloved father of our sisters and brothers, fr. and Mrs. D. C. Johnson and Mr. and frs. Marion Lohnson and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson, we the members of Cottonwood Local No. 1985 wish to extend our sympathy to the bereaved.

Be it also resolved we send a copy of these resolutions to the bereaved, one to be published in the Kansas Union Farm-

er and also be spread on the minutes of Cottonwood Local.

Bessie Johnson Minnie Brucker, Committee, TO PAY DIVIDENDS SOON

"When will I get my patronage dividend?" is a question often heard at this time of year. Naturally, every one wants to receive his patronage dividend from the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., as early as possible; and naturally, the way

For the information of all readers of The Co-Operator, we wish to state still in the hospital and is recovering that the dividend will be paid just slowly. Our directors from the oil as soon as it is humanly possible for bulk station were also present with the force of bookkeepers to get the their dividend checks which were ac- hundreds of different accounts figured out, the checks made out, and the letters addressed and mailed. Namg "The Star Spangled Banner."

The regular routine of business was a good business in the short time since a good business in the short time since quires several weeks' time. Stockholders are asked not to get impatient or worried because they haven't heard

> 'ANOTHER SLICE OF BREAD, PLEASE"

"Save wheat and win the war."-Herbert Hoover, as Food Administra-

"It is just as much a patriotic duty today to eat an extra slice of bread as it was to abstain from it during the war."-Frank J. Allan, Bay State

Milling Co., Winona, Minn. Thus the wheat surplus can be taken care of, which will be a guaranty of fair prices to the farmer for his next crop, and better times for every business interest.

"Prosperity can only be the result of co-operative and concentrated effort," quite truly says the Winona Miller.



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of poultry. No waste or guess work. Does not make birds sick.
50 tablets \$1.00, 100 \$1.75, 200 \$3.00, 500 \$6.75, 1000 \$12.00 Postpaid and guaranteed. Dealers and agents wanted. FAIGLEY MINERAL CO.

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Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards......20 for 5c Credential blanks......10 for 5c Dimit blanks15 for 10c Constitutions 5c Local Sec'y Receipt Books 25c Secretary's Minute Books 50c Farmers Union Buttons 25c

Farmers' Union Song Leaflets, per dozen..... Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each.....5c Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c Ladies Auxiliary Pius

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor. WRITE A. L. KINNEY, Box 51, Salina, Kansas.