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#### **FARMERS UNION'S** OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT LEGISLATION

President John A. Simpson Reviews Pledges Made to Farmers, and Urges Organization that Pledges May Be Enforced

#### **DUTIES OF CITIZENS**

Outlines Farmers Union Position on Matters Including Taxes, Debts, Money Basis, Tariff, and other Questions

Farmers Union hour period on the als were properly protected by tariff were no more disappointed than was NBC notion-wide chain, the first half it would set a half million men to Mr. Belden himself. Right at the of which was published last week:

Opportunity for Remedial Legislation The Agricultural planks in the Democratic platform pledges the farmers of this nation two things.

First, it pledges to refinance farmers at lower rates of interest and on long time payment of the principal. This pledge amounts to an endorsement of the principles of the Frazier Bill and was so understood by the platform committee that prepared it.

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to see that farmers get cost of production for their products. This pledge amounts to an endorsement of the Swank-Thomas Bill and was so understood by the platform committee.

It is my belief that if the farmers of this nation want the Frazier Bill and the Swank-Thomas Bill to pass in the coming session of Congress, or at least in the special seession we hope President-elect Roosevelt will call, they can have them. They are theirs the asking. I warn you farmers listening in that unless you ask you will not receive. I also warn you that there is only one way for you to ask and that is through your own class organization ...

You are now in the position of farmer who has planted his own corn. ture and temperature just right, his who are woefully afraid of what they The ground is in good shape, the moisture and temperature just right, his call fiat money, but they seem to have seed was good, however, if he expects no concern about a farm going fiat, fifty or sixty bushels to the acre at about the real extate and buildings fifty or sixty bushels to the acre at gathering time he will have to cultivate and harvest. If he leaves his corn crop to the weeds there will be no corn for that farmer when the autumn frosts come. You farmers planted your crop Nov. 8. The legislative soil is in splendid condition. The next step is to organize and keep a good representation of your organization in Washington cultivating the crop you have planted and gathering the crop when it ripens. If you abandon the crop you have plante and there general sales tax. will be no harvest for you

At Sioux City, Iowa, Pres. ent-elect us not to abandon him after the electives in Washington to help him keep any such unfair tax.
the wolves off his back. The question Foreign is, will you accept the challenge of the new president? Will you organize and keep representatives in Washington further in cancellation of European

ial interests wolves? Again, the farmers of this nation are in the position of a man who has field suit in his county court against another man who owes him. The papers are legal. His case is a good one.

does not appear in court with the evidence he has to show that the man owes him the amount sued for, he will not get judgment nor will he collect. The farmers of this nation, November s, filed their suit in court. Their papers are legal. Their cause is just. But if they collect, they must go to Washington on trial day and present to the committee of Congress the evidence necessary to get the legislation

Tariff
It is the position of the National
Farmers Union that the products of raw material should have as much tariff protection as do the manufac-turers of these raw materials. It is our position that a fair tariff measures the difference in the cost of production in this country and other countries: It is our position that if the producers of raw material from the farms, the forests and the mines

Monetary Basis Monetary Basis

It is the position of the National It is the position of the National Mr. Belden's manuscript mentions cum products. I will discuss each Farmers Union that the governments tional Farmers Union that every bank and every business in the country will be forced into bankruptcy if we continue to use a dollar that buys of a farmers ten bushels of oats, four bushels of wheat and twenty pounds of cotton. It is the position of the Far-mers Union that if we avoid general bankruptcy in this country we must have a cheaper dollar. There are those about the real esta in our towns and cities depreciating in value until they are worse than fiat. It is the position of the Farmers Union that we would be better off with fiat money and sound property in-

### stead of sound money and fiat prop-

It is the position of the National Farmers Union that all taxation should be based on ability to pay. We your efforts to secure remedial legis-lation the weeks of selfishness, greed of ability to pay is net income at the and avarice sowed in Washington in end of the year. Therefore we are season and out of season by the big against all consumption taxes such interests of the country vill smother as provided for in the manufacturers'

President Hoover and many members of the House and Senate are Roosevelt in a conference with nine advocating the passing of a manufacleaders of the Farmers Union of the turers' general sales tax in the short four states around Sioux City, begged session that convenes December 5. You should write your Congressman and tion. He begged us to keep representa- Senators, at once, protesting against

Foreign Debts There will also be an effort made in the next session of Congress to go will you abandon him to the spec-interests wolves? debts to this country. We have al-ready cancelled the principal of what they borrowed from us during the war. They still owe us, in loans made to them since the war and in interest, about \$11,000,000,000. This money is due the people of the United States (continued on page 2)

#### BELDEN TELLS OF **MERCHANDISE DEPT** OF JOBBING ASSN.

Speech to Have Been Delivered over WIBW was Withheld because of Board of Trade Rules, but Published Here

#### HIGH QUALITY GOODS

Tells of Larabee Flour and Feeds and of High Quality Bone and Meat Scrap Products; Handle Best of Coals

been lost, for we are glad to publish

the fact that it is concerned chiefly item separately. of Europe will never be able to pay the fact that it is concerned chiefly us what they owe us on our high priced gold dollar basis. The remone-tization of silver would enable every nation in Europe to pay us in full. It would also enable the threelfourths of the population of the world to purchase our products who are now barred because of our high priced gold dollar. It is the position of the National Farmers Union that every heart of the state organizations, a great bare that every heart of the state organizations, a great bare the Larabee Flow Mills Co. Scalars of the state organizations, a great bare the Larabee Flow Mills Co. Scalars of the state organizations, a great bare the Larabee Flow Mills Co. Scalars of the state organizations, a great bare the Larabee Flow Mills Co. Scalars of the state organizations of the state organizations. for the state organizations, a great have the Larabee Flour Mills Co. pack many of whom are stockholders in the Jobbing Association. Mr. Belden The Larabee Flour Mills Co. are

> ganization such as we have in Kan-STANDARD Brand packed by the sas, and as a result, we sable to same people that pack UNION GOLD.
>
> make more satisfactory connections UNION STANDARD is milled from for our source of supply than during identically the same wheat and under came into existence.

nembers and especially the elevator

UNION OIL ON WIBW

**EDUCATION** 

The Farmers Union broadcast period on the Capper Publications radio station, WIBW, in Topeka, will be occupied on Thursday evening of this week by the Union Oil Co. (Cooperative). The program begins at 7:30. Interesting information will be broadcast. Tune in.

and store members, as we know it is as necessary for us to buy coopera-tively as it is for us to market our grain and livestock through coope tive channels. I believe you had this thought in mind when you bought

stock in this organization.

About the first question we have to put to us by manufacturers and operators with whom we are negotiating is: "What will your volume of Below is published the continuation of the radio address of John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union, delivered the fourth Saturday in November on the regular Thousands in November on the regular to properly protected by the farms, the forests and the mines of this country were protected by the tariffs representing the difference the tariffs repres At the present time we have what

we believe to be very satisfactory work. If the farmers' oil were protectagainst the importations from Mexico, South America and Russia it would set another half million men to the Board of Trade prohibited such a broadcast. The Board of Trade prohibited such as the products at prices comparable products work. If the products of the forests were protected a half million saws and were protected a half million saws and bars. II like the aircumstance it like the products at prices comparison which products are prices comparison. We mean a like the products are prices comparison. The products are prices comparison. the hills and mountains of a dozen states. If the tariff was made effective for agricultural products it would give a number of a mountains. Under the circumstances, it was thought best for all concerned for the Jobbing Association to refrain from broadcasting. fore, Mr. Belden's efforts have not line of stock and poultry feeds, oyster shell, steel grain bins and stock tanks, binder twine, coal and petrol

> Union Gold and Union Standard One of the accounts we have, and one that we think every member

continued: We do not, however, con- one of the oldest milling organizafine our sales to our own members, tions in this part of the country, and In some localities I am sorry to say, practically every housewife in the there is no active Farmers Union or- state knows of the high quality of ganization and in such cases we make their Larabee's Best Flour. This is an effort to place our products with just exactly the same type flour we some store or elevator in that particular community.

The place our products with just exactly the same type flour we are offering our members packed unticular community.

the period when this department first the same careful supervision of Laraame into existence.

This department should have the is not as fancy a flour as UNION support of the Jobbing Association GOLD but it is fully guaranteed in principle as its purpose, that is, to (continued on page 2)

## OIL COOPERATIVES

Recent Chicago Conference Results in Association of Cooperatives with Huge Buying Power over

#### UNION OIL MEMBERS

Cowden among 24 Cooperative Leaders who Worked out Details of Plan; Great Cooperative with Unlimited Possibilities

The national Consumers Cooperative, Inc., a newly organized coopera-tive, including the Union Oil Company (Cooperative), has every possibility of developing into one of the largest consumers' cooperatives in the United States. The new organization has ex-isted since when ten regional and state gested and agreed upon by those prescooperative purchasing organizations, ent. These representatives will in turn representing territory which reaches take the matter up with their boards from coast to coast, participated in of directors for ratification. the conference held in Chicago, November 21 and 22, when organization plans, by-laws, and articles of Incorporation were worked out. These cooperatives are as follows:

Farmers Union Central Exchange, St. Paul, Minnesota Illinois Farm Supply, Chicago, Ill.

Midland Cooperative Oil Assn. Minneapolis, Minnesota. Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn. Indianapolis, Indiana. Farm Bureau Services, Inc.

Lansing, Michigan. Central Cooperative Wholesale, Superior, Wisconsin.

Nebraska State Oil Association, Omaha, Nebraska. Central States Cooperative League

Bloomington, Illinois. Union Oil Company (Cooperative) North Kansas City, Missouri. Cooperative League of the U. S. A. New York City, New York.

Purpose of Organization Twenty-four cooperative leaders they were expected to to come in later. The total membership of the representing these cooperatives. Howard Cowden, representing the Union the cross-roads, the full bentfit of their collective buying power to relieve these individuals of the pressure which has been brought upon them by the capitalistic, or profit, system. The newly formed National Cooperative has this same fundamental

bring a still greater service to the

individual member of the various organizations which participate in the FORM ORGANIZATION over benefits are realized because of a large number of cooperatives working together, they will cooperate for the good of the farmer out at the cross roads, because the new working together. at the cross roads, because the new organization is 100 per cent coopera-

The Chicago Conference Prior to the Chicago meeting, several preliminary conferences had been held, and much thought given to the United States

> ative. Suggested by-laws and articles of incorporation had been drawn up. At the Chicago meeting these were gone into in detail, section by section and necessary changes worked out. It was a long and tedious conference, but full of interest, and much was gained because each of those present was sincerely and honestly keeping in mind that they wanted to avail themselves of every opportunity to render a greater service to their members through a National buying organization. As a result, set of by-laws, articles of incorporation, and a form

organization of the National Cooper-

Scope of the Organization

In addition to cooperative business organizations which will be members of the new National Cooperative, the various general farm organizations have been invited to become members. Many members throughout the It is the opinion of those who have state are expressing themselves as given the most thought to the operation of the national buying cooperative, that the general farm and educational organizations and the cooperative league can be of much help to organizations can benefit these eduship wil result if the two work close together. The National Equity had planned to have a representative at the meeting but was unable to do so.

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It is expected that they will partial the content of the meeting but was unable to do so. It is expected that they will partici- local in Kansas City. The list repate at the next conference. The annual convention of the National was sent in by G. W. Hobbs, man-Grange was in session which is proba- ager of the Farmers Union Live bly the only reason that they were Stock Commission Co. Mr. Hobbs bly the only reason that they were stock Commission on the conference. They were expected to to come in Word has reached the offices of ume of tires represents an annual ume of 3 1-2 million pounds of grease.

of new National Cooperative and the Kansas Union Farmer. first commodities to be considered for purchase are petroleum products, it ample, the various organizations rep-(continued on page 2)

#### LAMBERTSON'S LETTERS ARE ARRIVING AGAIN

the First Kansas Congressional District is again delighting Kansas peothe Kansas Union Farmer .Mr. Lamb- cals where the movement has not yet ertson gives us his impressions of leg- taken form are urged to get into acislative matters and of a number of tion at once. things that happen in Washington, or which he observes, which otherwise would not come to our attention. We lates more wealth and lives longer are glad to publish these notes.

Many Counties Report They are Out After One of Two Prizes Offered by State Office of Farmers Union

#### NO FEE IS A HELP

Hobbs, Manager of Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. at Kansas City, Sends in 102 New Members

The December membership drive of the Kansas Farmers Union is getting under way in a manner that is grati-fying to all who are interested in the welfare of this Kansas farmers' organization. From widely separated parts of Kansas come reports that the drive is being pushed by county and local organizations. Fruits of the drive already are being brought

to light. A glance through the "Neighbor-hood Notes" in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer will disclose the trend of locals and county organizations to put this drive across.

Many members throughout the highly pleased with the elimination of the initiation fee, and with the arrangement which eliminates the necessity of payment and back dues. These two items apparently had been the cooperative business organizations. responsible for many farmers re-And in turn, the cooperative business maining out of the Farmers Union. With these barriers removed, say the cational organizations. In other words leaders from over the state, hundreds that a greater good for the member- of new members are to be added to

the president and the secretary, from various organizations which are ex- many sources in Kansas, that sevpected to become members of the new eral counties already have determined Oil Company. Each of these companies is thoroughly cooperative and has been built up to render service to the business organizations repeted to become members of the new eral countries are any nave decrimined to win one of the two cash prizes of than half a million individual consumbers. The business organizations repeted to become members of the new eral countries are all the country and the country of the their various members. It is true that resented at the conference are now nounced, will be \$50 for the county During recent years the manufacturers and producers of the different classes of merchandise used on the farm, have recognized the buying power that exists in a state-wide or
Our UNION GOLD brand.

The found their various members. It is true that their various members. It is true that their various members. It is true that their various members are now handling annually 14,500 cars of gas which shows the largest percentage of its farmers to be members of the remains the same, that is: Give the found of its farmers to be members of the remains the same, that is: Give the farmer and other customers out at the cross-roads, the full bentfit of the county showing the county carmer and other customers out at lons of lubricating oil and their volthe cross-roads, the full bentfit of ume of tires represents an annual \$30 will go to the county showing the turnover of several hundred thousand dollars. They have a total annual volover total 1932 membership. An-While the oil cooperatives have nouncements bearing on this contest been taking the lead in the formation are to be found in each issue of the

> It is pointed out that the principal advantage in the increased members expected to buy other lines of com- ship resulting from the contest and modities from time to time. For ex- drive will be the building of a full strength membership in time to be effective while the Kansas legislature is in session soon after the first of the year, and while Congress is in session, considering farm legislation.
> It has been pointed out that unless Congressman W. P. Lambertson of through their organization, no favorable legislation will be forthcoming. Present indications are that, if the ple with his "Paragraphs from Washington," the first installment of which thusiasm now apparent, the drive will are published in this week's issue of be a great success. Counties and lo-

> > The average farm family accumu-

### Over Million Dollars Saved

Farmers marketing their grain the elevators which were not affiliat-through cooperative elevator associa-tions during the 1931-32 season were the considered fair to estimate, on paid in the form of patronage refunds approximately \$1,000,000 more than they would have received if their grain had been sold through private agencies according to an extension delivered by graying to according to an extension delivered by graying delivered by private agencies, according to an estimate based on reports made to the 1931-32. This additional million dol-Federal Farm Board. Associations lars represents an amount that went which made patronage refunds re-turned an average of 1½ cents per vators which they would not have rebushel. These additional returns to ceived if it had not been for the members of cooperatives were made farmer's own marketing agencies. In despite unfavorable market condi- addition, cooperatives paid competi-

A questionnance was sent by the Board to the farmers' elevators operating in this county asking whether or not they returned patronage refunds to their growers during 1931-32 and, if so, the specific amount re-About one-fourth of the associations, or approximately 1,000, replied to the questionnaire.

with regional grain cooperatives of Farmers National Grain Corporation. Of these elevators, 16 per cent returned patronage refunds during the 1931-32 season. Of the other twothirds only seven per cent returned patronage refunds during the 1931-32

with Farmers National and whi I returned patronage refunds, han ed an average of about 325,000 but als of grain on which refunds were made, grain on which refunds were made, as compared with an average of about 175,000 bushels handled by the ponefficient alevetors. The average of becoming affiliated with stockholder nonaffiliated elevators. The average amount refunded by the elevators

tive prices at the time of sale, costs of operation, and a fair return on the growers' investment. Of the \$1,-000,000 it is estimated that about \$670,000 was returned by elevators affiliated with the regionals of Farmers' National and about \$330,000 was returned by elevators not so affiliat-

Another factor considered in analyzing the returns to growers from local elevator associations is Of the elevators which replied approximately one-third were affiliated attempt to make patronage refunds. attempt to make patronage refunds. Such associations pay growers the full terminal price less costs of operation and transportation. In such cases the equivalent of a patronage refund is returned at the time of sale instead of at the end of the market-The elevators which were affiliated of the end of the marketing season. Hence, a figure showing patronage refunds alone does not reflect the full financial benefit from cooperative grain marketing organiza-

Answers to the Board's question members of Farmers' National Grain Corporation. Second, supervision and affiliated with Farmers National, which replied to the questionnaire, was about \$4,300 as compared with an average of about \$2,800 returned by

#### The other party owes him and re- and amounts to about \$500 to each fuses to pay. If on trial day, this man Got Acquainted With Kans.

sas" was the refrain which was sung ing power, until he again receives up and down the eastern and southern parts of Kansas last week by a group ties, the other Kansas industries will of Kansas industrial leaders, and be curtailed in their efforts to do farm organizations were represented tomers. Agriculture embraces a large on the tour, as guests of the Kansas part of the buying power which is to

the several Kansas towns and cities entire business structure of the state, was to encourage keeping Kansas dollars in Kansas, without, however,

These facts are recognized by the dollars in Kansas, without, however, building an economic wall around the leaders of Kansas industries, commodities as good as or better than those which are thoughtlessly imported from without Kansas. The attention of hundreds of Kansas people was forcibly called to the fact that if be immeasurably improved.

It was the pleasure of the editor of this paper to represent the Kansas Farmers Union on this good tour. It was his pleasure to remind the gatherings at the different points visited, and to remind those who head the various Kansas industries, of the fact of all Kansas industries. In fact, it grams to be heard all over the towns is now well recognized that until the (continued on page 2).

"What Kansas Makes, Makes Kan- | Kansas farmer recovers his purchascost of production for his commodi-ties, the other Kansas industries will leaders interested in Kansas-owned business. Farmers represent a large life insurance companies. Kansas proportion of their prospective cus-Cooperative League, sponsors of the provide an outlet for the products of industry in Kansas. A crippled and defunct Agriculture demoralizes the

state. An outstanding result of the these leaders are ready to hail any trip was the widespread information form of definite relief of a construcnow in possession of Kansas folks to the effect that Kansas has a great Agriculture to recover its proper economber of industries which produce nomic balance. The tour last week helped to bring these facts squarely before those who are the stewards of

Kansas industry. Herman Theden of Bonner Springs represented the Kansas Farm Bureau Kansas resources are encouraged and on the educational tour. At all points, developed, and if Kansas industries farmers affiliated either with the developed, and it Kansas industries armiers armiated either with the are patronized and built up, thousands of Kansas now out of employment will be put back to work, and the economic position of Kansas will thus economic position of Kansas will thus special guests. Civic organizations, at the various points of the tour as at the various points welcomed the visiting delegates of Kansas business

that Agriculture is the basic industry tour, making it possible for the pro-

# VOLUNTEERS

#### ARE NEEDED

DO YOU PRIDE YOURSELF ON BEING A **GOOD COOPERATOR** 

If you are a real cooperator in the Farmers Union, then you can do your organization a lot of good. YOU ARE NEEDED. If the Farmers Union Membership Drive is to succeed, men and women like you are needed to VOLUNTEER for definite service within your own county or your own local. Don't wait to be asked -jump right in and do all you can. If you are not an officer, call, write or see your local or county president or secretary and find out what you can do to help. Better still-offer something defi-

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

#### \$50.00

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

### \$30.00

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

effective as it should be. VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE. We would be glad if you would write your views to the state president or the state secretary .

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#### ALL WATCHING THE FARMER

F. C. Gerstenberger.

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Sas people economic stability. Expressions session. Farmers should take a of some of the biggest business- wheat, and a little more for go to war to collect for them. You from some Kansas citizens who queue from his response, which es of the country. I would have other farm products. are not farmers would indicate was: "Well, I wish you would." our readers know that all of Of course, this is a part of the are not farmers would indicate was: "Well, I wish you would." our readers know that all of Of course, this is a part of the unfavorable on flour and mill feed if tax and that is to make those who that the importance of organization among farmers is realized.

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if they would organize more assured of legislation which practical and workable. thoroughly and thus increase would again bring him prices power."

through organization only will who have the power to pass such be. The leaders of business and opportunity now that we have sures if they do not hear the able basis if any business is to never before had, and which voice of organized farmers de- exist. The manipulators of will not likely come our way manding them. No such voice wealth and those selfish interagain for a long time. No doubt can be raised if farmers do not ests which have lived off the fat all of us have at times preached support their own organization of the land have awakened to to our children that they must by their active membership. find there is no more fat. They be on the alert to answer the Failure to join forces with or- are as a stranded sailor at sea knock of opportunity. We have ganized Agriculture, on the casting about, not knowing what impressed on them the fact part of any farmer, is a direct to do or where to go. that opportunity does not knock contribution to those forces People, this is our opportunrepeatedly, but that when it which will oppose farm legisla- ity. does knock on their doors, they tion. must be ready to answer that

as we now have the chance to be more effective as an organized be more effective as an organization than we have ever been.

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-are afraid of.

condition of low prices, of immi- control production and give the nent foreclosures, of production farmer an American price for Dec. 1, after a twelve-inch snow at a loss, of practical slavery. the portion of his products used which fell Nov. 15—not so fortunate E. E. Kennedy, Kankakee, Ill., ask-new National will be cooperative bus-It is no wonder that those en- domestically will be strongly ad- as northeast Kansas. gaged in other industries are vocated and fought for. wondering why farmers fail to It is my opinion that Presi-north of Lafayette, Ind., the Harding profit when they can control ing again. money and currency to the detriment of the good common peoNorbeck Bill which carries some
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is easier to belong to the Farm-ers Union than it ever has been. proposing to give, in addition to fore for such a bill. The Lord has Prairie Farm, Wisconsin You, and your neighbors, know the world's price, the tariff on given us a bountiful harvest. Are we

#### CAL A. WARD President Kansas Farmers Union

#### GETTING READY FOR ACTION

It is our purpose to keep our produces. membership informed as nearly as possible as to what is going who will be a member of the legislation, as now.

It is an undisputed fact that more, are coming before those try are on the rocks, or soon will

emies of Agriculture—enemies Personally, I fear that President of the country's best interests Hoover will not look with favor upon some of this legislation. It (By Congressman W. P. Lambertson) is quite probable that the al-Farmers, then, have it within is quite probable that the altheir power to fight out of this lotment plan which seeks to

organize. It is no wonder that dent Hoover will not look with Memorial at Marion, O., and the Mcthose who make their living off favor upon this proposal. We Kinley home of Canton.

Traveling asst at midnight in the those who make their living off favor upon this proposal. We the hardships of farmers and of have definite assurance that mountains of Pennsylvania, we were the others who produce, are President-elect Roosevelt will surprised when two wild deer crossed fearful that the farmers will organize to the extent that gambling in farmers' products will be stopped. It is no wonder that we feel will stimulate agriculture agriculture of the control of the car.

Surprised when two wild deer crossed short session of Congress and in the just in front of the car.

After a week of congratulations to the victors and condolences to the the victors and condolences to the legislation demanded by the National Farmer, if you love that wife of yours to settle down and do something.

The others who produce, are president-elect it cosever will surprised when two wild deer crossed short session of Congress and in the just in front of the car.

After a week of congratulations to the victors and condolences to the legislation. Mr. I have the legislation of the victors and condolences to the legislation which the victors and condolences to the victors are victors. the international bankers, who ture and thus start things goHunger marchers have come and
gone, and the Militant farmers are

ple, are worried and are fighting beneficial farm legislation.

Our opportunity is here. It legislation the congress of the Allotment Plan will come before the Congress.

In its original draft it was an a new farm bill. There is more cona new farm bill. There is more cona new farm bill. res Union than it ever, has been you, and your neighbors, know what your rightful what is the right thing to do. You know what your rightful part is in this fight for class equality and Agricultural prosperity. Will you do what is right?

Prompt action is what is necessary. There is a campaign on right now—a concerted movement to increase the strength of your class organization, the Farmers Union. Others are watching to see what the farmers Union. Others are watching to see what the farmers Union. Others are watching to see what the farmer will do. Let's show them.—

In a sum of the world's price, the tariff on given us a bountful harvest. Are we too stupid to make a fair distribution? Time will tell.

We have constantly said that, as better in watching said that, as bad as they are, conditions are better in Agreat deal of time was taken by wisited. The towns were visited in the following order: Topeka (point of bad as they are, conditions are better in Agreat deal of time was taken by wisited. The towns were visited in the following order: Topeka (point of bad as they are, conditions are better in Agreat deal of time was taken by wisited. The towns were visited in the following order: Topeka (point of bad as they are, conditions are better in Agreat deal of time was taken by wisited. The towns were visited in the following order: Topeka (point of bad as they are, conditions are better in Agreat deal of time was taken by wisited. The towns were visited in the deads of the Farmers Union of bing Association in selecting the mills that, as to grid our brands of flour world. Mussolini said, in the Heart world was the principle so that we may were less in the world's principle so that we may were a Bill through which carries bad as they are, conditions are better world. Mussolini said, in the Hearst world was to grid our brands of flour world. Mussolini said, in the Hearst world was to grid feed; and after careful study, we selected the Larabee Flour Mills Co. Saw were thoroughly convinced they were grid find on the

on from a legislative standpoint. dering if the farmers of Kansas Perhaps there never has been a really appreciate the benefit of Only a few days ago, the riter was talking to a man ho will be a member of the legislation, as now such as now such as the legislation, as now such as the legislation of the bucket tion of the bucket should house is only a drop in the bucket tion of the Farmers Union that the people of the United States should not cancel the \$500 due each family of this nation. It is the position of the Farmers Union that the feed is to be packed in large roomy sacks so there will be no danger of it heating, so you can readily see why we cannot help but believe that the UNION STANDARD flows and UNION STANDARD flows and UNION STANDARD flows and united States until the Interview of the United States should not cancel the \$500 due each family of this nation. It is the position of the Farmers Union that the feed is to be packed in large roomy sacks so there will be now of the United States should not cancel the States and Interview of the United St writer was talking to a man efforts in behalf of worth while be obtained because organized in the United States until the Inter-UNION STANDARD flour and mill be obtained because organized national Bankers cancel the \$15,000,- feed account will be a real asset to 900,000 due them. The facts are, these your business. Not only Kansas farmers, but Kansas people in general, are looking to the Kansas Farmers Union and other Kansas In the looking to the Kansas Farmers Union to help restore Kansas Andrews are asking to the Kansas Farmers Union to help restore Kansas In these conferences were not Union to help restore Kansas In the past two and a half months.

Who will be a member of the Good people, we have looked enflour in mixed cars, taking any family in order that it may be easier for them to cellect their \$15,000,000, time months a people to cancel the \$500 due each for them to cellect their \$15,000,000, time months a people to cancel the \$500 due each for them to cellect their \$15,000,000, time months a people to cancel the \$500 due each for them to cellect their \$15,000,000, time months and a half months. In these conferences were not only farm leaders but economically all the months. International Bankers would lose them. The facts are, these food people, we have looked enflour in mixed cars, taking any farming a farm bloc or lobular back in resource that the people to cancel the \$500 due each four in mixed cars, taking any farming a farm bloc or lobular back in resource the four in mixed cars, taking any farming a farm organizations expect to concerned, a baking failure is an absolute in the people to cancel the \$500 due each four in mixed cars, taking any farming a farm bloc or lobular back in resource the statement of the flour in mixed cars, taking any farming a farm bloc or lobular back in restore the statement of the flour in mixed cars, taking any farming a farm bloc or lobular back in restore the flour in mixed cars, taking any farming a farm bloc or lobular back in restore the flour in mixed cars, taking any farming the people to cancel the \$500 due each flour in mixed cars, taking any farming the people to cancel the \$500 due each flour in mixed cars, taking any farming the people to cancel the \$500 due each flour in mixed cars, taking any farming the people to cancel the \$500 due each flour in mixed cars. The p

nearu this from a Rahsas business man who represents quite ness man who represents quite a large class of people engaged than \$2.75 to any farmer in the a large class of people engaged than \$2.75 to any farmer in the analysis and studying of these various problems we fight for the passage of the words, the selfish interests of the selfish inter a large class of people engaged than \$2.75 to any farmer in the alarge class of people engaged than \$2.75 to any farmer in the country flee from the losing party at regular intervals, it should prove net income at the end of the year and at the end of the year and at the end of the principle which recountry flee from the losing party at regular intervals, it should prove net income at the end of the year and at the end of the year and at the end of the principle which recountry flee from the losing party at regular intervals, it should prove net income at the end of the year and at the year and ye in inquistry: For the life of the same can be said and go to the victors. The legislative and go to the victors. The legislative and go to the victors. The legislative very beneficial to our Farmers Union above what they are now taxed who machine will be there. The welves find the principle which remarks and go to the victors. The legislative very beneficial to our Farmers Union above what they are now taxed who machine will be there. The welves the principle which remarks and go to the victors. The legislative very beneficial to our Farmers Union above what they are now taxed who machine will be there. farmers will hang back and fail lation. The price of Farmers ity of the proposition. Throughfarmers will hang back and fail lation. The price of Farmers ity of the proposition. Through-to line up with their own class Union dues—\$2.75 per year—is out these conferences our aim rate of interest with a long time there? If you are not, the walves to line up with their own class of our dies of legislation period to pay the indebtedness, will climb up on your own machine organization. Why, if they were insignificant compared to what was to draft a type of legislation financed by the covernment and organized, they could get al- the farmer would benefit if he that would, in our judgment, not financed by the government, and and run it the next four years in the most any kind of legislation could get the legislation he only meet the emergency but be the interest going into governinterest of big business instead of they want; and after all that is must ask for. Who wouldn't of such a type and character as mental agencies rather than into in your behalf. I urge you, I beg you to aggregate and have what it will take to put Agriwould command sufficient supwhat it will take to put Agriwould command sufficient supwould command sufficient supculture on its feet. Further- gress pass a law making it pos- port for its passage in Congress. Banker gang. The Government ning it for your benefit as it should more, Agriculture must be put sible to refinance farm indebton its feet if Kansas as a state is edness on a long time low into present. terest arrangement, requiring consider fifty or more plans forms and take pride in personal some men think they are good cit- in operation, it is obvious that its buyprosper.

Another man who is not a the payment of only one and dealing on one subject. It is ownership have always been are law abiding. Some men think they are law abiding. It is ownership have always been are law abiding. Some men think they are law abiding. It is ownership have always been are law abiding. Some men think they are law abiding the law abiding they are law abiding the law abiding the law are law abiding the law are law abiding the law abiding Another man who is not a man in your district, then two more are law abiding. Some men think they used in large quantities by farmers three cent stamps and a little more farmer, but who is a successful one-half percent interest yearly, entirely another matter, out of and will continue to be the bull are good citizens because they are business man, said: "Kansas and payment of a like amount this mass of plans to come out and will continue to be the bulindustrious and hard working It is business man, said: Kansas and payment of a fine amount this mass of plans to come out wark of the nation if they may not enough. Most alien Chinemen are farmers could save themselves a yearly on the principal? Who and approve one plan, that carworld of money, and eliminate would consider \$2.75 poorly ries the principle of a goodly orthway this system of small or money and eliminate would be read to be sould be said to be said t world of money, and eliminate spent if by doing so he could be number of proposals, which is erthrow this system of small are good citizens because they are a lot of expense to themselves, home ownership most certainly honest and pay their debts. The real will bring on a condition of peas- ness to donate time and money in the thoroughly and thus increase the country and bargaining would again bring him prices thoroughly and bargaining and bargaining would again bring him prices the country and enslavery which has the country and enslavery which has been experienced by some of the country and condition of peasthe country and enslavery which has been experienced by some of the country and condition of peasthe country and thus increase equal to the cost of production?

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Appeal for Your Cooperation Farmers and members, past and present, of the Farmers sound of my voice should feel the ob- National board of directors. Voting in Union, pay your dues. Read ligation of service to his country as the new National organization will be your paper, the Kansas Union never before. Your country is in per- determined upon the volume of busi- carlots have been slow and difficult your paper, the Kansas Union it. It is calling to you. Poverty prepared at prepared it. It is calling to you. Poverty prepared at annually.

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The requests of the prepared at annually most of the time. Extras opened at annually most of the time. Extra contribution to those forces which will oppose farm legislation.

On the other hand, every farmer who joins the Farmers

Union is but doing his part to knock.

Now is our opportunity to practice what we preach. Opportunity is knocking louder portunity is knocking louder now than ever before, inasmuch now the new profits of the slavery. Unless the farmers of this nation do their part to abolish the slavery of poverty, by means of the slavery of poverty, by make the slavery of poverty, by means of the slavery of poverty by the slavery of pover Lawmakers are turning to us for with you in the organization— for from this on out. Engage- self in such a manner as will You who refuse to do your part will ing out of such an arrangement. Cer- only 1.78 per cent under last year and Lawmakers are turning to us for with you in the organization— for from this on out. Engageinstruction and guidance, esthe proper legislation can be obments in Kansas have prohibitbuild our organization and perhappen in the future.

10 who refuse to do your part will tainly, it is a great forward step tohappen in the future.

11 per cent over the prevoius week.

The Dairy Record, a journal pub-

PARAGRAPHS FROM WASH-INGTON

Farmers of Illinois and Indiana On a new northern route east, we visited the Tippecanoe Battlefield

we feel it will not reach the hundreds of thousands of our ers, sixteen in the old First and seving the hundreds of thousands of thousands of ers, sixteen in the newly-added counties of milled from the choicest Kansas Baker, C. A. Clark (Mayor of Girmilled from the choicest Kansas) plain people who live on the Marshall and Washington, whose wheat. farms of the country and who terms expired last winter, will be will certainly lose them and be turned over to the Democrats this evicted unless the farmer can Postmaster General was influenced to

FARMERS UNION'S OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT LEGISLATION

**Duties of Citizenship** test of good citizenship is the willing-

As I have said before, the only way a person can take part in running the affairs of state and nation is

the Farmers Union.

ness, and that is service. Now is the per cent cooperative. Each member time to serve. Every farmer under the company will be represented on the

tion to meet in their little towns to refinery.

neet out at their self-organize. Why should it be necthing that you should do yourselves? himself independent of the profit sys-When I have finished this talk sit tem of business. Every dollar's worth down at your own table and write to of business which is transacted by the ing how you can organize a local of iness. The profits all the way down the Farmers Union in your neighbor- the line will be returned to the farmer. hood. A number of communities in Pennsylvania, and some in other stat-

have good locals of the Farmers Un-ion. They have placed themselves in f you love your country, then do the tories.

farmers of America.

BELDEN TELLS OF MERCHAN-DISE DEPT. OF JOBBING ASSN.

(continued from page 1) every respect to give perfect satisfac-

watching to see what the farmer will do. Let's show them.—
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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN
CALA. WARD

In answer to the query in many minds, at a recent caucus of the Democratic Senators, it was agreed to block all confirmation of postmasters for the remainder of the Hoover term, although the Republicans maintain the organization by a majority of one.

Twenty-three Republican postmasters, we feel it will not reach the bundreds of thousands of the Democratic Senators, it was agreed to block all confirmation of postmasters for the remainder of the Hoover term, although the Republicans maintain the organization by a majority of one.

Twenty-three Republican postmasters, although the Republican postmast what we wanted in our UNION GOLD and UNION STANDARD Flour; that could be will Marsville, Kansas, as well as St. Joseph and Clinton, Mo., all of which are controlled by very able millers are controlled by very able milling concern to give us just what we wanted in our UNION GOLD and UNION STANDARD Flour; that could be will many ville, Kansas, as well as St. Joseph and Clinton, Mo., all of which are controlled by very able millers are controlled by very able milling concern to give us just what we wanted in our UNION GOLD and with their large modern plants. Atchison, Topeka and Hutchinson, Topeka and Hutchinson, Topeka and Hutchinson, Topeka and Hutchinson, Topeka and Clinton, Mo., all of which are controlled by very able milling concern to give us just w

of The Larabee Flour Mills, and as I Chas. Kendall. Many of these men

under the speciications set by the League. Lack of space prevents nam-State of Kansas. We have it undering all those who accompanied the stood that the feed is to be packed in tour. Another similar tour is planned

ought to write your Congressman and sas, especially in the North Central method of taxation. Senators what you expect of them in territory where the freight rates are There is just one reason for a sales shipped from the Larabee Mills, and have no net income whatever, pay for as keenly, as by the farmers themselves.

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#### OIL COOPERATIVES FORM ORGANIZATION OVER BIG TERRITORY

(continued from page 1) resented are handling more than 7 million pounds of binder twine per year. With the National Cooperative bers in every state will take the necin operation, it is obvious that its buy- essary few minutes time and a three General Set-Up

The new national organization is business organization. The signing of a membership agreement, the terms of organs just as often as there are mat-which provide that the member organization agree to buy through th national organization, will be required by each member before they will be permitted to receive the benefits of the cooperative buying furnished by the organization.

The new national will be organized under the Indiana law. One of the outshould belong to his class organization standing requirements for membership is that in order for an oganization to There is just one source of happi- become a member they must be 100

ship for 1933 up to date now. There were four million chattel slaves al organization will have no overhead. dropped a full cent and another half

To start with, these participating louses, to meet in their homes and state and regional organizations had a buying power of hundreds of thousessary for the National Farmers Un- ands of dollars. This means that the ion to send highpowered salesmen to farmer is getting into business in a your communities to do for you the big way. In other words he is making Possibilities Unlimited

Not only will the newly formed ores, have followed this plan and now ganization transact collective buying but it is a big step toward the establishment of a uniform brand and uniposition where they can help, in the short session of Congress and in the organization have the possibility of becoming one of the largest consumer secure the legislation demanded by cooperatives of any type in our counthe National Farmers Union. Mr. try, but in time it should also take its place among the great centralized cooperatives in England and Europe, if you love the little home you have which operate their own mill and fac-

thing necessary to save lal these thing necessary to save all these name on the rolls of the organized on membership will be made after each organization has taken the matter up with their respective boards of

GOT ACQUAINTED WITH KANS.

ard); at Wichita, B. F. Rice, Mr. Dud-You not only have your own organization behind these two brands of flour, but also the milling reputation of The Levelse Flour Mills and a long the Many of these way get a living price for what he produces.

Your Organization's Worth
In this connection I am won
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I postmaster General was influenced to before, every sack comes to stated be

large newspapers here in the east are There are several counties in Kan-supporting this unfair and

(Mr. Belden's article will be concluded "tax the pauper's pennies and save to me my millions.

There is just one way to defeat the sales tax and that is for the citizens of this country to let their members of the House and Senate know that they will be held responsible in next election on their attitude towards this measure. I hope thousands of you Farmers Union memcent stamp to write to the Congress-Congressman, address him, Congressman (name), Washington, D. C. not only 100 per cent cooperative in In writing a Senator, address him, its set-up but will also be an efficient | Senator (name), Washington D. C. I shall send reports to your official

#### BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER By P. L. Betts, General Manager

Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives, Inc.

MARKET LETTER

BUTTER-There has been a decided reaction in the butter market durmost of the time. Extras opened at

I appeal to the farmers of this na- gasoline refined in a farmer-owned lished by the Buttermakers' Associa-



#### COOPERATIVE OIL NEWS

HOWARD A. COWDEN, President Union Oil Company

COOPERATIVE HISTORY Maximum Buying Powe for Consumer

part in the Chicago conference where plans for a great national cooperative buying organization were worked out, expressed himself after the meeting adjourned.

"We all realize that the old economic machine is pretty well broken down and in my opinion, cooperatives have the greatest opportunity they have ever had because most consumers and farmers will be compelled to pay a capitalists realize that the capitalistic machine has been weakened," he

A number of the other leaders who had given their best thought and energy to help work out the plans where-by members of their various organizations could receive the greatest posspent three long tedious days together that this new organization might \$25,000. er that this new organization might function for the greatest good of the greatest number and now their thoughts were turned homeward. Each was anxious to be back for there were many duties to be taken care of in the position of responsibility which each held in the development of his own particular cooperative. However, the state of the commodities he produces to the greatest number and now their the form generation to generation with the reputation of staying at home and working incessantly from sun-up to sun-down and mean while letting someone else run his business for him by dictating what he shall take for the commodities he produces. Each of them had their fingers on the pulse of conditions in their own resof our great nation the condition of the farmer is pitiful. They realized further, that the liberal minded and thinking people both rural and when the lack is to the other loads of gasoline and kerosene, millions of pounds of grease, and a half-million dollars worth of tires which he and other farmers will constitute the lack is to the other loads of gasoline and kerosene, millions of pounds of grease, and a half-million dollars worth of tires which he and other farmers will constitute the lack is to the other lions of pounds of gasoline and kerosene, millions of pounds of grease, and a half-million dollars worth of tires which he and other farmers will constitute the lack is to the other lions of pounds of grease, and a half-million dollars worth of tires which he and other farmers will constitute the lack is to the other lions of pounds of grease, and a half-million dollars worth of tires which he and other farmers will constitute the lack is the lac are looking for a new method, and that that method is cooperation.

No wonder then, that the statement of this splendid cooperative leader who had said that he considered the Chicago conference would go down in cooperative history as the beginning of a new epoch for cooperative purchasing, received hearty support. Even so, when farmers and other consumers out at the cross-roads learn of the meeting and what these leaders hope to accomplish through their concerted cooperative efforts for them with out doubt, every thinking one of them will likewise 'nod his head in

hearty accord." Responsibility and Problems

When the twenty-four cooperative leaders representing ten great region- who are the foundation of the whole al and state-wide cooperatives met together they were fully aware of the great task which lay before them and approached the many problems which came up sincerely and conscientiously. Yet it was not always easy to agree on the various matters which came up, due to different experiences and opinions of various ones in the group. However, these cooperative leaders were well schooled in the policy of "give and take" and after a thorough discussion every matter which came up was agreeably settled and settled with the idea of the decision being "the greatest good for the greatest At one particular time a problem

came up which looked for a moment as if it would be an obstacle in asriving at a uniform understanding. One of these leaders, who has become known for his ability to bring groups togeteher in cooperative spirit and action, arose. In a calm and deliberate manner characteristic of the way he buying.

The pooling of this large volume approaches all cooperative problems, ne spoke of the debate on the Constitution of the United States. He recalled that most of the provisions of our Constitution were promises. He pointed out that the colonists at the time of the constitutional convention were in a very bad condition economically and stated also that the setting up of a strong federal government, without conclusion: "The half-million dollar doubt, saved some of the colonies from ruin. He likened the present chaotic condition of agriculture to the condition of the colonists. He appealed to those present that for the sake of I'll say that's some tire business." the farmers at the cross-roads and for the sake of the industry which "we all love so well," that each one make a special effort to iron out differences where form and not principle was at stake. This appeal was not in vain. The apparent obstacle was worked out. A compromise was agreed upon and the meeting proceeded.

of the whole-hearted and sincere manner in which this group of cooperators gave of their time, experience, and ability that their farmer members members are already using Co-op. tires. Because of the company to materially increase the number who are already using Co-op. tires. Because of the extra high quality of these tires formed a little world all by itself and and the company to materially increase the number who are already using Co-op. tires. Because of the company to materially increase the number who are already using Co-op. tires. Because of the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company to materially increase the number who are already using the company that the company the company that the scale. In other words, at all times during the meeting these sincere and make his purchase dollar go farther.

Cooperative Effort to Reduce Taxes in cooperative history as the beginning of a new epoch in the purchasing of farm supplies," is the way one cooperative leader, who took an active part in the Chicago conference where voted on. In Washington the State Grange was active in securing the income tax amendment. In Kansas the Committee of Farm Organizations took the lead in the drive for the Inome Tax amendment. The passage of these amendments which will in crease the revenue from income taxes in these two states will read that lower property tax.

capable leaders kept constantly be

fore them their responsibility to the farmer at the cross-roads.

Union Oil Tire Savings Howard A. Cowden, president of the Union Oil Company, who partici-pated in the Chicago conference when the National Consumers Cooperative, Incorporated, was organized, has made sible benefit from cooperative efforts heard his statement. They were busy bidding each other 'goodbye' and each was wishing the other success for the Union Certified group alone, which operates the Union Oil Company. in the development of their own organization back home. They had all spent three long tedious days together should run in the neighborhood of

for him by dictating what he shall take for the commodities he produces and what he shall pay for the things are all interested in the names of the winners of the estand what he shall pay for the things are contest, in last week's paper. I want to congratulate those who reposition by organized cooperative efforts to talk to refiners and manufacturers in terms of millions of gallons we'll have another one some day—so for the thousands of care we'll have another one some day—so for the things of the we'll have another one some day—so we'll have another one some day—so for the things of the we'll have another one some day—so we'll have another one some day—so the form the days of the again retired to Mount Vernon but to ride a pony. When are you going to have the paper?

He again retired to Mount Vernon but to ride a pony. When are you going to have the paper?

Have you are going to limit the ages to be a member to eighteen? When are you are going to have the lesson in the paper. Washington was interested in the paper well have another one some day—so we'll have another one some day—so w those who heard this remarkable take for the commodities he produces statement nodded their heads and ex- and what he shall pay for the things pressed themselves as being in hear-ty accord with what this leader said. Each of them had their fingers on the fort to talk to refiners and manufacof lubricating oil, thousands of carannually, it would seem that this is plenty of proof to "knock the props" from under the reputation which has

been his for many years.

Furthermore, it would seem that this is sufficient evidence to cause every farmer in the whole United States to "take his hat off" to his fellow farmer who is working cooperatively with other farmers and also reason enough for him to determine the policies of their cooperatives, they hire cooperative leaders to take care of their business and they can see to it that the cooperative operates for their com mon good.

The organization of this great coast-to-coast cooperative purchasing mpany is evidence of the strength of the cooperative organization which s built up of individual members and

structure. Biggest Order A committee representing each organization which took part in the Chicago conference, after the organization meeting was over interviewed for these members many thousands use in the operation of their farms.

tractors, and cars. that the organizations which the committee represented have an annual business of \$500,000, a half million dollars on tires and tubes. Certainly this business was attractive to representatives of these three companies. It was attractive enough that on tires alone a saving of tens of thousands

will be advantageous in equal proportions on gasoline, kerbsene, and other sume in large quantities.

During the meeting, someone

During the meeting, someone got a strong body and great courage. Washington's first work was for tire business was up for discussion. In a few minutes, he arrived at this volume we pool through the central organization means a tire for every five minutes of every twenty-four hours of the day for one whole year. I'll say that's some tire business."

weeks at a time and kept a diary of each day's experience. Lord Fair-fax was pleased with his work and he was appointed official surveyor

The Union Oil Company announced French fled, leaving their fort the first of November that they were ruins and the Ohio river belonged to giving a special 10 per cent discount on tires purchased during that month, interpreted Martha Dandridge As the result, many new Union Cer- Custis, a widow and mother of two he apparent obstacle was worked ut. A compromise was agreed upon and the meeting proceeded.

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The putting on this special sale, it was washington's beautiful estate on the back home might benefit to the great- and the very low price, the company est possible degree from cooperative is rendering a service to every farmer purchasing worked out on a large who uses the tire which is made by

#### HONOR ROLL OF ESSAY CONTEST -

The following list of names are those who did extra good work on their cnotest essays. Look them over carefully, if your name does not appear and you think it should, maybe you are one of the many who did not

sign their essays.

Ruby Baldwin—Galesburg, Kansas.

Junior Alger-Conway, Galesburg,

Kansas. Myra Emmons—No address.

Lucile Barnhill—No address.
Joice Bratten—No address.
Geraldine Ames—Rydal, Kansas.
Mary Jane Reed—Montrose, Kansas
Grace Beaman—Lyndon, Kansas.
Hazel Springer—Leonardville, KanMargaret Beeler-Meriden, Kan-Mary Johnson—Pomona, Kansas. Aurella Hill—Sabetha, Kansas. Nella Lewis—Ness City, Kansas. Elenore Hanson—Garrison, Kansas. George Ziegler—Grainfield, Kan-

Helen Hansenkamp-Axtell, Kan-

Roris Shelton-Clements, Kansas. Richard Roser—Healy, Kansas. Cleta McCorn—Clifton, Kansas. Doris McCorn—Clifton, Kansas. Margaret Kirby—Toronto, Kansas. Robert Nelson—Clifton, Kansas. Valasta Haulik-Tamp,a Kansas. Martina Sauer—Antonio, Kansas. Clestine Sauer—Antonino, Kansas. Louie Jenkins-Robison, Kansas. Maxine Ames—Rydal, Kansas.

Mary Wolf-Grainfield, Kansas. Heen Reed—Montrose, Kansas Alex Schmidt—Schoenchen, Kansas Rosie Schmidt—Schoenchen, Kansas Theresa Miller-Victoria, Kansas. Irene Miller—Victoria, Kansas.
Leona Miller—Victoria, Kansas.
Louise Cole—Logan, Kansas.
Cryilla Miller, Victoria, Kansas.
Rita Miller—Victoria, Kansas.
Rita Miller—Victoria, Kansas. Emma Olson-Battie, Kansas. Wanda Davis—Osage City, Kansas Zelda Mercer—Conway Springs,

Ada Baldwin—Galesburg, Kansas.
Opal Baldwin—Galesburg, Kansas.
Harriet Webb—Beeler, Kansas.
Bernice Schick—Tampa, Kansas.
Rosalie Andes—Windom, Kansas. John Kobler-Penokee, Kansas. Malburza Kuntz—Park, Kansas. Della Coppel—Healy, Kansas. Mary Schmidt—Hays, Kansas. Blanche Dunlans—Conway, Kansas. Elvin John Foster—Kincaid, Kan-

Marie Cole-Logan, Kansas. Joye Brallon—Luray, Kansas. Wilda Nichols—Osage City, Kansas Irene Scheller—Marysville, Kan-

Joyce Roser—Healy, Kansas. Hellen Webber—Ellis, Kansas. Caroline Schulte—Victoria, Kansas Ruth Schweitze—Ransom, Kansas Lucille Butts—Jewel, Kansas. Ivan Barnhill—No address.

Kansas. Kansas.

Nadine Foster-Kincaid, Kansas.

Ivan Barnhill—No address.

Marie Shaw—Matfield Green, Kanas.
Elna Seidel—No address.
Mary Katherine Wickstrom—Conray, Kansas.
Laverda Alger—Conway, Kansas.
Maxine Weltmer—Rush Center,
Kansas:
May Gerdsen—LaHarye.
Minnie May Gerdsen—LaHarye.
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Doris Rothchild—Montrose, Kansas Gwendoline Darlene Rothchild— Montrose, Kansas.



## Junior Cooperators **Aunt Patience**

blessings received.

Grade five; age 10.

Hermagene J. Palenske,

GEORGE WASHINGTON

nly, and his life that of the frontier.

richest men in America.

Alma, Kansas.

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

Dear Junior Cooperators: you'll all have another chance.

You'll all notice the names of fifteen new members, whose letters are published this week. And I know you all read the announcement in last week's paper about the notebooks—I am as sorry about this that we'll be this as I can be, but it can't be helped for the present. We'll hope that we'll be able to send them soon.

I think that some of you are for-

getting your Chrstmas letter-I am so anxious to hear from all of our "old" members. All of the other Club members, new and old, are anxious, too-so please don't delay too long, for Christmas will be here now, before you know it!

Aunt Patience.

PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

in the contest for Juniors:

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington was born February 22, 1732, at Bridges Creek, Westmoreland county, Virginia. Washington's father's name was Augus Washington's companions were a dog and a gun. Washington were a washington's companions were a dog and a gun. Washington liked to go to sea, but to please his mother gave up his plans and went back to gustine Washington and his mother's tire manufacturers, refiners, and grease manufacturers. A contract was both parents he came of fine ancescompleted on grease which will save try, branches of both the Washing-for these members many thousands ton's and the Ball's being recorded in of dollars on the grease which they When George was 3 years old his To 1751 he journeyed to the west in the operation of their farms the English records for centuries. father moved to another plantation which the Indians called Epsewasson Representatives of tire companies, in Prince Edward county which aftboth large and small, met with this committee. A careful survey shows George Washington's schooling began George Washington's schooling began under the local parish sexton. When of dollars can be made by collective after and George inherited Mount short time; his daughter died soon

When Washington was barely sixteen years old he spent most of his time in the saddle on the trail of the commodities which the members con- fox, bear, and deer, studied the woods, knew all the Indian trails, developed Lord Fairfax, a large land owner in Virginia. Washington went as an assistant surveyor. He was gone five

of Culpeper county.
In 1758 Washington and some Brit-Tire Sale Adds Many New Customers ish attacked Fort Duquesne. The ington married Martha Dandridge he produced everything needed by his family save the goods ordered from

London every six months.

Mount Vernon was rarely without visitors. People came and stayed for weeks. Washington was a delegate to each of the two Continental Congresses held before the Revolutionary war and at the second one was appointed commander in chief of the American Armies. In less than a year General Washington drove the British from Boston and took his stand in New York. In 1776 when the enemy was celebrating Christmas at Trenton, Washington crossed the Delaware in the midst of floating cakes of ice and captured a thousand prisoners. In 1781 they trapped Lord Cornwallis and

Washington led us through a long and hard struggle that made us Americans. By Christmas 1783 he was back at his beloved home once more. On the 14th of April. 1789, Washington was notified that he had been elected President of the New Repub-

two years later the Independence was

on to represent them, in the house

The next few years were devoted to improving Mount Vernon. Washington became a member of the first

The hardy settlers elected Washing-

ansas.

Joseph Schlick—Grainfield, Kansas

Edith Louise Moore — Robinson,

He was appointed a delegate from Virginia to the convention which met at Philadelphia in 1787, and formed a Kansas.

Madalene E. Dinkel—Victoria, Kansas.

Claus Remmers—Bremen, Kansas.
Helen Casement—No address.
Charles K. Condray — Stockdale,
Kansas.

Eva Lash—Rydal, Kansas.
Herman Remmers—Bremen, Kansas. constitution for the United States and Washington. Then Washington gave his farewell address and went back to Mount Vernon and in three years he died on December 14, 1799, at the age

END
Ira V. Pfeifer, Hays, Kans.
R. R. 2, Box 14.
Age 15 years; Birthday Sept. 6;
joined Dec. 14, 1931; I am past the eighth grade.

Parker, Kans., Nov. 10, 1982 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am just fine. I have not written for a long time. I have thought of it several times, but some-thing happens I can't. This is about the time I joined your club last year. You had a pretty long trip, didn't you? This summer I went swimming quite a bit. I learned to swim. I went o Kansas City one or two times. I didn't go on a long trip, but I had a good time anyway. About a week after school started this year, I got a pony—it is spotted reddish-brown and white. I ride it to school. I like lic, which position he held for 8 years.

going to have the lesson in the paper. We had the bi-monthly examinations. I have four of my grades—grammar, 100; writing, 99; spelling education and believed in its progress and founded the first free school in 94; geography, 89. I take eight subjects. I am in the 7th grade. I am 11 years old. I will take the county ex-Virginia.
Washington believed in God, turning to Him for help in time of trou-ble and thanking Him for all the aminations this year. Our teacher's name is Mr. Rutherford. He is about 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs about 240 pounds. He will be 21 the 30th day of November. It is my bedtime,

so I will close. Your niece, "He loves his country best, who strives to make it best." -Wanda Fields Dear Wanda: I was so glad to hear from you and to learn that you hadn't forgotten our Club. I promise that the very next time I have my picture taken, I'll put it in the paper. I think that the Directors of our organization will be a second or the second of th We are celebrating Washington's 200th birthday this year. George Washington was the father of his country. He was born Feb. 22, 1732 in the Colony of Virginia. Washington's father died, and left him at the ganization will have to decide about the age limit—we're going to bring the matter up soon. Mrs. Campbell, age of eleven to the care of his George went to school near his our Junior Instructor, is going to try to have a Christmas lesson for us home, and everything he undertook he mastered carefully. Such educa-tion as he received was elementary watch for it. Those are splendid grades—keep them up and write to

us agian.-Aunt Patience.

Washington's companions were a dog and a gun. Washington liked to go to sea, but to please his mother Dear Aunt Patience: My father is not a member of the Farmers Union, but my grandfather In 1747 Washington went to live is. I live with my grandfather. If you with his brother, Lawrence, who had would I should like for you to send inherited the estate of Mount Vernon. me a pin and a blue book. We have Washington was a skilled surveyor, one cow. I have a cat and a dog. My enjoyed outdoor life and found in this pup is named Boozy. She has nine one cow. I have a cat and a dog. My In 1751 he journeyed to the west Indies with his brother. In October, 1753, he was appointed major in the Virginia Militia. In February 1751

Melvin Louis Russell.

Dear Melvin: We are so glad to have you as a new member of our Club, but as announced last week, we Washington became a colonel on the staff of General Braddock.
Washington and the Virginias, he was eleven years old his father died and George went to live with his brother Augustine where he studied under a schoolmaster named Williams.

In 1751 Washington's brother, Lawrence, was taken sick and died, in a short time; his dearchter died and Washington and the Virginias, are out of the books for the present. However, we hope to be able to get them soon agan. I'll send your pin and when we get the books, I'll send wealth, made Washington one of the present. Washington and the Virginias, are out of the books for the present. However, we hope to be able to get them soon agan. I'll send your pin and when we get the books, I'll send wealth, made Washington one of the books for the present. However, we hope to be able to get them soon agan. I'll send your pin and when we get the books, I'll send wealth, made Washington one of the books for the present.

Dear Aunt Patience:

tons. My age is seven years.
Yours truly,
Charlotte Keberlen.

Care of Joe Keberlein. Dear Charlotte: We'll be glad have you become a new member of the Club but as I said in my answer to

Dear Aunt Patience: I am 10 years old and in the 4th grade. It is cold now. Please send me a book and pin. I will try to get my lessons in. Please find my twin. I Please send a black one and a pin.

would like a green book.
Yours truly,
—Willie Waldman.

Antonino, Kans., Nov. 16, 1932 your birthday date—when you send Aunt Patience: Please send me a loose leaf leather is. I'll send your pin very soon. older and one of your silver but- Aunt Patience.

> Penokee, Kans, Nov. 17, 1992 Dear Aunt Patience: I heard about your club and thot

would join it. My teacher's name is Sister Esther Melvin's letter, we do not have the notebooks just now. I'll send your pin, though, and I hope you'll like being one of us.—Aunt Patience.

Marie. I am in the eighth grade and am fourteen years old. In my grade are sixteen and in the seventh are thirty, and twenty-nine altogether. park, Kansas, Nov 17, 1932

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In Particle:

Park of us.—Aunt Patience.

Park, Kansas, Nov 17, 1932

In Particle Sixteen and in the Seventh at the

little kitten.
I think your book and pin are very beautiful. The color I like is black. Yours truly,
—Severnia S. Long.

Dear Severnia: We're glad that you wish to become a Junior and you will Dear Willie: It surely has been cold here—it has been below zero this week. I'll be glad to help you find your birthday date—you forgot to your twin but you forgot to tell me put it in your letter.—Aunt Patience.

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## Christmas Desserts



PUMPKIN ple is as much a until knife comes out clean. This part of Christmas festivities makes one ple. as old Santa Claus himself. So, without more ado, we're going A Pumpkin Pudding

to tell you how to make a regular Country Pumpkin Pie: Smooth one-half cup cottage cheese, or pass it through a sieve, and then pass it through a sieve, and then mix it with one and one-third cups canned pumpkin. Add two-thirds cup sugar, mixed with two-thirds teaspoon salt, two-thirds spoon allspice, one-half teaspoon spinger, two-thirds toaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, two beaten eggs
and one and one-third cups milk.
Heat in a double boiler, and pour
into a pie tin lined with pastry.
Bake, having oven hot—450 degrees—for first ten minutes, then
reduce to 325 degrees for remainthe first about thirty salastes on

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#### FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK SALES

Below is published a list of representative sales of live stock handled during the week of Dec. 5 to Dec. 9, by the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company at Kansas City. A Dietrich—Osage County, Kans.—10 Yearlings, 700 J. P. DeMoss—Lafayette County, Mo.—14 Steers, 970 W. R. Zimmerman—Waubaunsee County, Kans.—27 Steers, 854. Carl Thowe—Waubaunsee County, Kans.—24 Steers, 892 ...... Homer M. Smith—Harvey County, Kans.—44 Steers, 945 ... Roy Carlatt-Shawnee County, Kans-22 Steers, 1360 E. C. Wehrman—Lafayette County, Mo.—13 Yearlings, 683 Everett Wren—Anderson County, Kans.—9 Heifers, 762 .... Karl Fornberg-McPherson County, Kans.-16 Steers, 1312 Ed Johnson-Republic County, Kans.-10 Steers, 760 L. J. Peckman-Miami County, Kans.-9 Heifers, 893 Carl Thowe—Waubaunsee County, Kans.—25 Steers and Heifers, 844 .... Homer Tarpening—Trego County, Kans.—61 Steers, 726 ..... Chas. Roach-Ness County, Kans.-20 Steers, 685 Ed Johnson—Republic County, Kans.—11 Heifers, 650 A. J. Collins-Lyon County, Kans-10 Heifers, 856 Ed Mauch, Mgr.—Ness County, Kans.—20 Heifers, 443 John E. Kohman—Dickinson County, Kans.—11 Cows, 1240 John Flaherty-Pottawatomie County, Kans.-21 Cows, 1154 ... H. E. Doverspike—Chase County, Kans.—18 Cows, 1021

Robert Turner-Jefferson County, Kans.-10 Sheep, 78 Wm. Seifert-Leavenworth County, Kans.-12 Sheep, 90 C. B. Forth-Osage County, Kans.-15 Sheep, 95 Downs-Cawker S. A.—Osborne County, Kans.—20 Sheep, 86 E. T. Bishop—Lafayette County M,o.—10 Sheep, 66 ...... C. C. Wright—Washington County, Kans.—34 Sheep, 79 4.75 Wm. Seifert-Leavenworth County, Kans.-24 Sheep, 120

Moyer Brothers-Dickinson County, Kans.-69 Hogs, 232 Frank Folts-Anderson County, Kans.-18 Hogs, 182 Dale Powers-Allen County, Kans.-10 Hogs, 244 ... L. C. Gretten-Anderson County, Kans.-10 Hogs, 216 Ed Wolfe-Linn County, Kans.-22 Hogs, 185 Ed. Greenhalge-Henry County, Mo.-10 Hogs, 266 G. A. Oberhelman—Clay County, Kans.—35 Hogs, 215 ... C. P. Kohlenberg—Miami County, Kans.—16 Hogs, 276 Oscar Leffman—Lafayette County, Mo.—10 Hogs, 232
Edwin Hughes—Johnson County, Mo.—20 Hogs, 189
A. R. Melville—Anderson County, Kans.—20 Hogs, 231
Chara County, Coon. Chase County Coop. Assn.—Chase County Kans.—54 Hogs, 239 Green Coop. Ship. Assn.—Clay County, Kans.—59 Hogs, 241 E. D. Marlar-Greenwood County, Kans.-36 Hogs, 286 A. D. Peterson—Marion County, Kans.—22 Hogs, 20. J. D. Martin—Douglas County, Kans.—19 Hogs, 232 Frank H. Ketcham-Morris County, Kans.-24 Hogs, 200 ... Geo. Laue-Washington County, Kans.-22 Hogs, 259 Frank Prothe-Miami County, Kans.-19 Wogs, 253 James R. Tommer, Jr.—Marshall County, Kans.—10 Hogs, 200... O. C. Johnson-Bates County, Mo.-18 Hogs, 282

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Ralph Tibbetts—Marshall County, Kans.—12 Hogs, 216
Lloyd Dunlap—Marshall County, Kans.—12 Hogs, 241
H. O. Young—Anderson County, Kans.—10 Hogs, 170 Ray Sturdy-Osage County, Kans.-18 Hogs, 212 Moyer Brothers—Dickinson County, Kans.—17 Hogs, 238 Downs-Cawker S. Assn.—Osborne County, Kans.....—54 Hogs, 226 ... Emery C. Alquist—Clay County, Kans.—28 Hogs, 227 Ray Redick—Woodson County, Kans.—10 Hogs, 238 Wayne Laughery—Marshall County, Kans.—19 Hogs, 158 J. R. Hill-Anderson County, Kans.-20 Hogs, 253 Nick Wishur-Franklin County, Kans-14 Hogs, 196 J. R. Few-Riley County, Kans.-27 Hogs, 307 ...

M. Gordon—Johnson County, Kans.—19 Hogs 189 P. Bevitt-Shawnee County, Kans.-27 Hogs, 278. Heder and Thowe-Waubaunsee County, Kans .- 21 H C. R. Kelley—Osage County, Kans.—10 Hogs, 250 W. G. Sloan—Leavenworth County, Kans.—20 Hogs, 248 ... Tindal F. Exchange—Grundy County, Mo.—30 Hogs, 241 ... Joe Dryden-Miami County, Kans.-15 Hogs, 194. Joe Dryden—Miami County, Kais.—15 Hogs, 194
L. F. Cochran—Jackson County, Mo.—28 Hogs, 182
M. L. Moore—Ellis County, Kans.—34 Hogs, 220
Brummett and Provorse—Grundy County, Mo.—12 Hogs, 228
C. B. Bowman—Livingston County, Mo.—20 Hogs, 324
W. A. Towner—Johnson County, Kans.—12 Hogs, 227
Som Avers Namela County, Kans.—32 Hogs, 201

Sam Ayers—Nemaha County, Kans.—12 Hogs, 221

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Frankfort F. U. S. A.—Marshall County, Kans.—49 Hogs, 224

A. J. Alley—Osage County, Kans.—88 Hogs, 223

C. C. Hale—Johnson County, Mo.—20 Hogs 1,54

Frank H. Ketcham—Morris County, Kans.—10 Hogs, 137

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Glen Wilkins—Osage County, Kans.—12 Hogs, 315.

Ernest C. Kohlenberg—Miami County, Kans.—17 Hogs, 277.
C. A. Hughes—Franklin County, Kans.—12 Hogs, 240.

Herman Ohlde—Washington County, Kans.—50 Hogs, 219. F. Ship Assn.—Marion County, Kans.—83 Hogs, 230 John Johnson-Nemaha County, Kans.-10 Hogs, 198 J. W. Jones—Dickinson County, Kans.—10 Hogs, 228 Lyndon S. A.Osage County, Kans—14 Hogs, 205 Walter Shroder—Henry County, Mo.—13 Hogs, 138 Lyndon S. A.—Osage County, Kans.—12 Hogs, 205 Chas. Elm—Douglas County, Kans.—10 Hogs, 242 Wm. Nider-Marshall County, Kans.-18 Hogs, 217, Nick Wishur-Franklin County, Kans.-11 Hogs, 142 ..... H. M. Gordon—Johnson County, Kans.—15 Hogs, 131 M. L. Moore—Ellis County, Kans.—15 Hogs, 148 .....

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A. J. Alley-Osage County, Kans.-13 Hogs, 153

-- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES --

RILEY COUNTY UNION ADOPTS GOOD POLICIES

The Riley County Farmers Union is composed of people who know the incoming ad know he is a m tate to say what they want. The for that position. following letter or report from Gust Larson, secretary, should be read by every one who comes into possession of a copy of this paper: Leonardville, Kans., Dec. 5, 1932. The Kansas Union Farmer,

Salina, Kansas. Gentlemen

Therefore, we favor a privilege be extended to these said critics that they may pay their 1932 taxes according to their 1930 or 1931 tax The Riley County Farmers Union held its annual meeting at Baldwin Creek schoolhouse December 3. The following resolutions were adopted:

We demand that Congress curtail der the direction of the township boards. This should be free to the different townships. As we under-stand it, this labor is now used on all government expenditures and all feederal salaries instead of adding new taxes on the already overburdened

We demand legislation that will make the tariff effective on the part of our products that is consumed in our home market. be four days a week and their also be reduced by one third; also to include straw bosses.

We demand legislation that will give us an adequate medium of exchange to carry on our commerce successfully.

We urge the passage of the Frazier Bill to refinance farm mortgages at low interest and long time payment.

We are decidedly opposed to cancellation of the debt owed to this country by the European nations.

Randolph, C. H. Conwell and John Toy of Manhattan; Organizer, W. N. Charles Larson was elected delegate to the annual meeting of the Jobbing Association, the Produce Association and the Livestock Commission Company. Gust Larson, Secretary. 4.50

MANY NEW MEMBERS TO BE INITIATED

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A. Simpson

We recommend John A. Simpson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for the post of Secretary of Agriculture in

the incoming administration, as we know he is a man amply qualified

Whereas many citizens criticize the efforts put forth by different persons and organizations in secur-

We believe some of the unemployment labor should be alotted to the different townships in the County un-

We believe too much labor is being used on the county roads and that county patrolmen's time should

county roads only.

ng the much needed tax reduction,

The drive for new and renewed memberships in the Farmers Union is taking definite form in Cowley county. The local at Conway Springs is to initiate a large number of members at its meeting to be held Monday ev-ening, December 19, according to B. F. Rice, president of Zephyr Local No.

L. J. Alkire, manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. at Wichita, will be present at the meeting. Floyd Lynn, state secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union, also plans to be there. Mr. Rice and the other Farmers Union boosters in that community are expecting a large crowd. A number of applications for new memberships will be acted on at the meeting. It looks as though things are moving forward in Cowley county.

Girard, Kans., Dec. 5, 1932. Kansas Union Farmer, Salina. Kansas.

Please publish the following no-

3.00 at 1:30 p. m., in the Strickler Hall for ter. The secretary was elected to act 3.00 the purpose of making arrangements as crop reporter.
3.00 to put on a Membership Drive, and to transact any other business that is gate to the meetings of the Jobbing

> George H. Hamm, Pres. G. W. Thompson, Sec.

NEW FANCY CREEK OFFICERS

At their regular annual meeting, held at Randolph, on December 3, the members of Fancy Creek Local No. 1610, in Riley county, elected the following officers for the coming year. C. F. Peter, president; J. A. Amnell, vice president; Carl L. Valine, secretary-treasurer; R. E. Anderson, doorkeeper; Leslie D. Anderson, conductor, and T. H. Arnold, Oscar Carl-3.00 son and J. A. Amnell, executive com-2.95 mittee.

NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Farmers Union Local No. 1978 will be held in the school auditorium in Bavaria at 7:30, Tuesday evening, December 20, 3.00 3.00 1932. Every one is welcome and urged to attend. This is an open meeting.

A. Bacon, President. George F. Kern, Sec.

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association but now assiciated with the Harold Taylor Butter Co., of Kansas City, was in Salina on Monday, December 5, and called at the office of the Kansas Union Farmer is desperately in need of increased by 656,000 persons. Although Mr. Augustine is not now mers Union affairs.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Be it resolved that we, the members of Prairie Gem Local No. 540, wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Henry Kresin and family in their hour of trouble over the affliction of the Husband and Father and our Brother of the Prairie Gem Local, and that we are earnestly desirous of his speedy recovery. Be it further resolved, that one copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this meeting, one copy be sent to the family of Mr. Henry Kresin and one copy be sent to the Farmers Union paper to be printed in that paper.

Signed, Ray L. Rarick Mrs. Chas. Oplinger Dan Dean Mrs. J. A. Muck

FARMERS UNION NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Clay County Farmers Union will be held in the High School auditorium on Fri-

day night, December 16.

Election of officers will be held and a report of the National convention will be given by Mrs. M. L. Beckman. County delegates Wm. Goeckler will report on the state convention. Some time will be given to discussion of

the telephone rate controversy. Senator-elect Bateman and Representative Hammel will be with us to discuss some of the problems to come before the next legislature.

We plan to make this an open meet-

ing for all and we especially urge ev-ery Farmers Union member to be present, bring with you some delinquent member or a new prospect to hear these discussions of present day af-fairs and learn of the action taken by the State convention regarding payment of dues for 1933.

M. L. Beckman , President.

and hould the Marshall County Farmers Union the Marshall County Farmers Union was held at Waterville Tuesday, Dec. 6. The meeting was attended by 46 delegates from ten locals besides a large number of other union members.

Larson, Leonardville; Conductor, E. A. Williams, Manhattan; Doorkeeper, Gust Hageman, Leonardville; Executive Committee, E. G. Kaump, The response was made by Sen. John

The egg markets here in Chicago

C. H. Conwell and John mattan; Organizer. W. N. Candolph.

Larson was elected delected delected delected and selected delected de order committee, gave excellent talks. John Larson of Riley county and J. GOOD ADVICE GIVEN BY T. Poland of Washington county also made short talks. O. W. Dam gave his report as delegate to the state

convention at Clay Center. The secretary was instructed to send a vote of sympathy to H. M. Trayelute, one of our best members who has been ill for some time.

The meeting adopted the following gaard sayse

resolutions: 1. That in accordance with suggestions of our state officers, the Marshall County Farmers Union give to the county locals the following additional prizes: To the local gaining the largest number of dues paying members over the number for 1932, \$10.00; to the second \$7.50; third, \$6.00; fourth \$4.00; fifth \$3.00; sixth \$5.00; fourth, \$4.00; fifth \$3.00; sixth \$2.00. No local to be eligible to a prize unless they secure four or more members. This contest to close Jan.

31, 1933. 3. We also favor the passage of the

Norbeck Bill. 3.05 SPECIAL MEETING TO
BEGIN MEMBER DRIVE and representatives to work for the interests of the farmers, regardless of party politics.

Election of officers was held and are not already turned down. resulted as follows: President, John I.
Tommer; vice-president, J. E. Hibbard; secretary-treasurer, O. W. Dam; tice:
3.00 tice:
The Crawford County Farmers Union, No. 25, will hold a special called meeting on Saturday, December 17, Wempe, Fred Keller and D. O. Dex-

for the benefit of county locals.

Assn. and Live Stock Commission Co.

Please send delegates. This is an O. W. Dam was chosen a sdelegate Assn. and Live Stock Commission Co. lish them in the state paper thus savopen meeting and we hope to have to the meeting of the State Board of same fate.

"An articulture."

The next meeting will be held Mar. 7 at Blue Rapids. O. W. Dam, Secy.

F. U. MEETING—BELOIT

A farmers Union meeting will be held in Beloit, Kansas, Tuesday Dec. 20. It is hoped a large number of Mitchell county farmers will attend this meeting. Come for the lunch at noon, and stay for the interesting program. Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, will be the speaker of the day. Arrangements are being made for some other good speakers to appear on the program The Farmers Union people of Mitchell country are ready to go forward. Let's all come to this meeting.

> BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

(continued from page 2) tion of Minnescia, headed "Farmers Use More Oleo." stating that farmers since the recent advance have been increasing their purchases of Oleo for their own use "Gus" Augustine, formerly with the and selling every pound of butterfat they produce. To quote from the ar-

ticle they stae that:
"When creamery men attempt to ready money and must sell every associated with the Farmers Union ac- pound of butterfat they produce to tivities, he still enjoys visiting with get it, those reports state. When Farmers Union folks and talking Far-asked how they could afford to eat butter when fat prices were from 6c to 7c lower than they are now, if they cannot afford to do so now, their replies indicate that where formerly they had been actuated by a spirit of hopelessness, the recent advances in butter markets had given them a more optimistic view and feeling that they could get back on their feet, fi-nancially, if they could produce enough butterfat."

It would seem that they are all using about the same line of reasoning, another indication that mass psychology, when acting as thousands of individuals, is about nine times out of ten dead wrong and if enough Minnesota farmers and other warmers follow out such a foolish practice as the Dairy Record seems to think Minnesota farmers are pursuing, they will be back to 14c or 15c again for

their fat in a very short time. If there has been anything demonstrated as a fact, it is that the present butter consumers will consume certain amount and that prices could even be advanced a little from present levels without their going off of butter, but when producers immediately begin to flood the markets with more than these regular consumers will consume, they then wreck their mar-kets completely. The lack of home consumption, thus dumping more on to the terminal markets, acts in exactly the same way as an increase in

EGGS—The egg market has continued to weaken although there has been a little better feeling the past couple of days. Eggs had gotten entirely too high as compared to other most products due of course to the meat products, due, of course, to the fact that they have been very scarce, but when eggs begin to retailing at around 50c to 60c per dozen, as they did in most of the eastern markets, consumers rapidly turn their attention to some other type of food.

Eggs are still at a relatively high price and we predict they will continue to be when put on a comparative basis with other meat products, DOING GOOD WORK IN

MARSHALL CO. UNION

but only so long as the markets are not glutted. If producers fool themselves to thinking they can again go

also to include straw bosses.

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We extend to the ladies of the Baldwin Creek local our sincere thanks and appreciation for the bountiful dinner served us.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

President, John Graham, Manhattan; Vice-President, John L. Larson, Randolph; Secretary-Treasurer, Gust

delegates from ten locals besides a large number of other union members.

A short session was held in the forencoon during which the state members of the state members and sincered was discussed. The meeting then adjourned for dinner.

During the noon hour we were favored with several accordian numbers by Mrs. John Larson of Randolph.

The afternoon session was opened with several accordian numbers by Mrs. John Larson of Randolph.

The average producer, of course, is so badly in need of cash that it is just beyond the possbillity for most of them to resist the temptation of increasing production when the least incentive for them to do so is offered, but they should remember everyone is thinking alike. Every producer should be moderate in his production and use all the influence he possesses

The egg markets here in Chicago are now about 5c per dozen under the

F. U. CREAMERY MANAGER

James C. Norgaard, general mana-ger of the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery So., with headquarters in Superior, Nebraska, sends in an interesting bit of news and comment which we are glad to publish Mr. Nor-

"A Des Moines paper stated recently that the Lange Creamery Comppany was adjudged bankrupt. This particutwo to four cents more than the mar-ket for butter would warrant. A good many farmers who patronized them now hold no fund checks, to their

"The Farmers Union members should take heed and be careful not for the immediate passage of the to patronize such wildcat concerns but stay by their own plants. There is at present, in Nebarska, at least one creamery who is constantly bidding more for cream than it is actually worth and it will be only a matter of time when some more farmers will be holding no fund checks if they

> "The serious part of this kind of creamery management is that the operators of such outfits are permitted to start up again under a new trade name and begin the same process over again at the expense of the farmer; also giving the creamery business in general a black eye. It would be members if those of our members who hold no fund checks would pub- flames. ing their fellow members from the

"An article taken from a Columbus Ohio, paper tells of the movement on foot to bar the selling of butter from areas in which it is made from tuber- RUN. Roll up in a coat, woolen blanklation by cities is a distinct menase to eur Nebraska and Kansas farmers. I am of the opinion that in a few your face and your arms. years many if not all of our larger cities will make such ordinances. In feel your bedroom door first. Do not other words our Nebraska and Kansas farmers will be compelled to have their herds tested or suffer in the

sale of their dairy products. "The price of butter is gradually getting better. Let us hope that we may have a continued improvement in both price and quality."

FARM POPULATION A CONTINUED GROWTH

The farm population will be approximately 32,000,000 people by the end of this year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, compilations covering the first three months of 1932 indipeak farm population of 32,077,000 people as of January 1, 1910.

A net increase of 263,000 persons in the farm population is estimated for the first three months of this year, and this gain, says the bureau, suggests the possibility of an increase for the entire calendar year equal to mated that the farm population was

The net gains in farm population in 1930 and 1931, plus the projected gains this year, will more than offset the decrease of approximately 1,500, 000 people in the farm population from the years 1920 and 1930. The farm population as of January 1, 1936 was 30,169,000 people—the low point since 1910 in the number of persons

living on farms.

The bureau believes that a considerable part of the farmward movement in normal years consists of persons who have had some farm experience antedating their city life. On the other hand, it is believed that comparatively few persons who move from farms to cities had previously

lived in cities.

The farm population estimates clearly indicate the effect of the current business depression, says the bureau, yet even during this period many farm people have moved to cities. Even during the first three months of this year it is shown that 432,000 persons moved from farms to cities, and that 564,000 persons moved to arms. This shows a net farmward movement of 132,000 and the difference between that figure and the estimated increase of 263,000 in the farm population is accounted for by an excess of births over deaths.

The bureau's farm population estimates do not include persons who live

outside of incorporated places of 2,-500 or more and yet who do not live on farms. The bureau believes that

this group has been considerably increased by unemployed or intermittenly employed urban people who have migrated to the country to engage in subsistence gardening. Most of these are not occupying units that the census would classify as farms, nor are they engaging in commercial agriculture. Nevertheless they constitute a recent and important addi-

AVOID CHRISTMAS FIRES

tion to the rural non-farm population

(By Douglas A. Graham, Kansas Fire Marshal) A safe Christmas is a Happy Christmas. The holiday season is a time of great fire danger. The fire hazard must be eliminated in our coming Christmas celebrations, whether in public gatherings or in the "Safety First is our Christmas decorations" is the message I am sending to the people of Kansas. Avoid all decorations that are in-

flammable. This includes those used for Christmas trees, banquet halls school rooms and other places where the public congregates as well as for the homes. Let our slogan be: A joyous, Happy Christmas Season for all the people of Kansas without a fire tragedy.

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For colored lights, get the electric wiring systems that are ready for use, and especially prepared for this purpose. Then see that it is in perfect a great help to our Farmers Union conditions. Never use lighted candles on Christmas trees. Guard all open

> Smokers should throw away cigar or cigarette before entering a store crowded with shoppers. One careless smoker may be the cause of a hole caust. If your clothing ignites DO NOT

culin tested cows. That sort of legis- et or rug, wrapping it tightly about your neck and shoulders. If these are not available roll anyhow protecting If awakened by fire in your house

open it if it is hot. It will be too late. If it is not hot put your foot behind it and open cautiously to guard against possible back draft. Close it behind you and escape quickly. The approach of severe makes this a propitious time to remind every citizen of the dangers of over-

heating the furnaces; that kerosene is a dangerous substance with which to start fires. Avoid dry cleaning in the -Douglas A. Graham.

State Fire Marshall. ELECTRICITY ON FARMS

About 1,000,000 farms now have elec-This total will be close to the tricity, either through power con panies or individual plants, says the United States Department of Agriculture. This is 10 per cent of all farms in the country and nearly four times those having electricity in 1923. Since that year the number has steadily increased. About 300,000 farms have independent or unit farm-light ing plants. The others get current

from power lines. The bargains in the meat market are always to be found in such cuts as chuck roast of beef, beef shoulder meat for stewing, rump roast of beef, boiling beef, pork shoulder, spare ribs, and similar cuts.

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