

CREAMERY PLANT READY TO MOVE TO NEW LOCATION

**New Building Completed this Week
and Move from Kansas City to
Colony will Take Place Soon**

READY FOR PROGRESS

Plans have been made for the

farmers Union Cooperative Creamery plant, which has been located at 201 Oak Street, Kansas City, Mo., to move to its new quarters in the new build-

ing recently completed at Colony
Kansas. The new building which has
been constructed for the purpose of
housing the plant was completed this
week. The move will take place in a
very few days.

The personnel of the force of employees who will operate the Colony plant will be transferred from Kansas City to Colony. Mr. O. W. Schell, who has been with the organization ever since it started business, will be placed in charge of operations at Colony.

A great deal of interest centered around the removal of the plant to its new quarters in Colony. As has been announced before, this is not an expansion move so much as an adoption of a new policy which provides for replacing the operating plant of this com-

operative business closer to the origin of the product, and close to the operator producer. It will eliminate expenses in the matter of transportation, and will allow the product to reach the plant in shorter time, thus eliminating much of the deterioration which naturally takes place when there is a delay in reaching the plant.

The producers are well organized in the section to be served by the plant, and everything is favorable for the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association to go ahead and make some wonderful strides in the development of the dairy industry.

ment of a cooperative market for cream produced by southeastern Kansas farmers. The plant at Wakenburg, which has been in operation for practically a year and a half, is making very satisfactory progress, serving the producers in the western part of the state. The way seems clear now for the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association to go forward.

Produce Report

Produce Board

en without opposition to serve
members of the third district for
other term. E. F. Schiefelbusch
Osawatomie was unanimously chosen
to serve the second district again. The
first district, by action taken at a
Colony meeting, is to have H. B. W.

Much Interest at Colony

The district meeting at Colony attracted the greatest number of people, and was marked by an intense interest on the part of the farmers.

and producers. Colony is soon to be the location of the Farmers Union creamery plant now operating in Kansas City. Extensive organizational work has been carried on in that section of the state, and it has been directed by H. B. Whitaker and by H. Gustafson, former president

the Nebraska Farmers Union, and present associated with the Federal Farm Board. These two cooperators have been in the field since in October and have held over fifty meetings.

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Floyd H. Lynn, Editor and Manager
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Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the local and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.
Change of Address—When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D. All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION—409
210 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.;
Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kans.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room
202 Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kans.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room
308 Farmers Union Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas.

KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room
208 Farmers Union Bldg.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
—Farmers Union Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kans.

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—
Room 311 Farmers Union Building, Salina, Kans.
G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

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SALINA, KANS., THURS., FEBRUARY 4, 1932

TOO SOON TO SENSE A BIG SERVICE

For 92 years (beginning with an appropriation of \$1,000 in 1839) this government spent money to build up agricultural production. After these expenditures had totaled nearly two billion dollars the first governmental appropriation was made for the special purpose of bringing farmers' facilities for marketing up to the standard achieved in production. The service thus provided (under the Agricultural Marketing Act) has had less than three years to assist producers in correcting a long-sided growth of 92 years in the business of farming. Even had these three years been normal, can we fairly judge the value of the law by what has been accomplished in so short a time?

SOME FOR—SOME AGAINST

In a recent check-up of representative papers, a student of present economic conditions discovered that in 41 copies of 33 different farm papers there were 56 favorable mentions of work being done under the Agricultural Marketing Act, and ten unfavorable. In nine copies of six different "trade papers" for cotton, grain and produce, there were 73 unfavorable mentions and two favorable.

This index to the situation shows how important is the aggressive effort to acquaint readers with all the facts concerning cooperative marketing.

COOPERATION IN CANADA

Discussing Canadian wheat price declines recently, a statement of the Canadian Department of Agriculture said they "probably would have been much more drastic in most instances but for the steady influence of the large farmer controlled organizations." A cooperative association, the statement points out, is the farmer's best protection and within certain limitations can affect prices favorably, but cannot arbitrarily hold prices up in the face of increasing supplies, market restrictions and general world depression. We need more education, says the statement, dealing with the principle of cooperation, etc., and less emphasis on price control. This statement from highest authority in the Dominion, is important because hostile marketing interests made so much capital of the so-called "failure" of the Canadian wheat pool. The Canadian wheat pool was not forced to liquidate because of any unsoundness in the principles it followed, but because it did not have reserves enough to carry it over the great obstacles which confronted all businesses, and damaged many far more than the wheat pool was damaged.

THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

By CAL. A. WARD

WEEK OF BUSINESS MEETINGS

As this issue of the paper goes to press many of the stock holders of our state wide business activities will be in Kansas City, attending the various stock-holders meetings. These meetings will be full of interest and, of course, carry much significance. You will read their reports in the near future. Really, the Farmers Union in Kansas has progressed and has developed a wonderful program. Our achievements may not always be all that we would desire. In times past, and even today, we are confronted with many problems, yet after all most of us have rather a selfish pride in the Farmers Union and the work we are doing. Our program of cooperation and working together,

even amidst difficulties, causes us to be more board-minded. Cooperation, most surely, displaces selfishness. These state-wide institutions of the Farmers Union, from the beginning, have been directed and manned by a type of leadership for which we have to make no apologies. I do not infer that no mistakes have been made, but as we have gone forward and gained ground, the directors and officers of these institutions have endeavored to surround them with every safeguard.

These business institutions have been potential factors in benefiting our members and the farmers in general. Not always have we received dividends to our liking. This would be impossible in any event, but to say the least these institutions have rendered a distinct service, and without question, have been the means of higher price levels for our commodities. Coming constantly in touch as I do with private and old line interests, I can truthfully say that the cooperative program in business has been the one thing that has constantly kept these interests from making a bad situation worse. Money and energy is constantly being used to destroy these cooperative institutions. I wish that our membership might understand this. In making a comparison, I would that our people could understand that independent and private business seeks to benefit a few individuals at the direct expense of many, while the cooperative program endeavors to process and market our commodities at the lowest minimum of cost, thus affecting a material saving to all who participate.

These meetings in Kansas City, in addition to bringing together our stock-holders, will also be the occasion of many of our managers meeting together and discussing their problems, and we all know there are many of them, especially at the present time under existing conditions. We will get better acquainted, and by getting better acquainted we become more tolerant and understand each other a little better. Experience teaches us that in order to make the most of our business institutions, and even our whole program, that we must constantly think in terms of the other fellow. When we do this it is often that we leave unsaid those things which otherwise we would say. After all, we are members of one big family and we seek to get along and work together. We should not be clannish or selfish. We should constantly face our responsibility to the thousands of our members back on the farm. We can't always do everything to everybody's liking, but we can strike a common line of equality that is best for all. This we feel, we are doing.

Our Program Bears Wide-Spread Reputation

Just recently the state board of Agriculture of Kansas held its annual convention. I attended these meetings and participated. The best of farmers from all sections of Kansas were there. In addition to our Agricultural leaders, professional and business men were also in attendance, and compliment after compliment was paid the Farmers Union of Kansas and the program we are carrying on. I say without fear of contradiction that we have developed our program in this state in its relationships to other groups which is really outstanding and commendable. We may materially differ on state matters and problems, but all groups know that the Kansas Farmers Union and its activities is clean and endeavoring to make Kansas even a greater state than that which it is today. They know that our only purpose is to help agriculture and the farmers of our state in the working out of our problems which benefit all.

TAX STUDY PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED

People of Kansas are fully conscious that we must revise our whole tax program. We are in a depression and we know that we cannot evade our taxes. We know that certain groups, including the farmers, are bearing more than their just portion of taxes. Under present conditions we can't pay the taxes we have been paying and remain on our farms. We must have some relief. We are spending a mint of money to maintain our local, county, state-wide, and even federal, cost of government. These costs must be reduced. We must eliminate duplications and combine departments. We must reduce and do away with many expensive commissions now functioning within our state. Costs of administration must seek lower levels. Taxation has to do with all this. In addition our tax laws must be revised, making it legal to really work out a more up-to-date tax program that will equalize and reduce taxes. If there ever was a time when we should save money in the costs of government, it is now, and all our citizens are demanding it. This is without partisan political stain or colors.

The farm organizations of Kansas, the State Chamber of Commerce, teachers of economics, public officials and others are making a study of the theory and practice of taxation and are planning a state-wide program in this connection. These groups are working out the course of study and planning that tax-study clubs shall be set up all over the state, being sponsored by the above named groups including several others. The purpose is to inform ourselves intelligently on this big subject.

A course of study is being arranged which will be divided into about twelve or thirteen lessons. The purpose is to present the fundamentals of taxation in an unbiased way that our voters may be in possession of such information as will help us materially in arriving at our own conclusions. Within the next few days steps will be taken looking toward the formation of these clubs in each county. Our own membership is tremendously interested in taxes; in fact, the graduated income tax amendment will again be voted on at the November election, and this course of study will assist us in coming to a decision on this and other tax problems. As soon as more of the details are worked out contacts will be made in each county and clubs will be organized. We want our members to take an active part and thus reflect credit to ourselves and our organization.

TO ALL LOCAL FARMERS UNION OFFICERS:

It is the desire of the state officers of the Kansas Farmers Union to keep in close contact with you throughout this year, and thus place us all in a better position to work with each other, and to push the Farmers Union program forward for the benefit of the farmers who see fit to line up with

the organization. We want 1932 to show real results along this line.

The membership has entrusted us with the responsibility of directing the affairs of the Farmers Union in the state. Your members have entrusted you with the responsibility of much of the work which is required to keep your local in good shape. Therefore, we've got to work together to get things done.

There is a matter which should have your earnest consideration and helpful thought. It is a matter which causes us to seek your full cooperation. In fact, you may be in a better position than we are to work out a solution. It is the matter of MEMBERSHIP, which immediately brings up the matter of early collection and remittance of 1932 dues.

The state officers can preach increased membership until we are blue in the face—preach it at meetings and through the paper—but we cannot get the results that can be obtained by efficient work of local officers. You are on the grounds and your influence, together with that of other good, loyal members, is more effective than anything else in building up the organization.

We feel that in nearly all cases, we can depend on the local officers to do their part well. We feel there is real cooperation, and that the local officers realize the importance of early collection of dues.

Our program calls for a report from you just as soon as possible, unless you already have reported, on the progress you are making. Let us know what effort is being made to collect dues and increase the membership. Let us know in what way the state office can be of help to you locally. Reports from you are necessary, and we hope you will cooperate with us in this respect.

Make it a point to talk this thing over with the other members and officials in your local. We know that you, as local officers, want the Union to succeed. Get the other members—all of them—to see it the way you do. Get them to understand. It is largely up to you, and the whole Union is depending on you.

—Floyd H. Lynn, Secretary-Treasurer.

TAX RELIEF DEPARTMENT

By JOHN FROST, Blue Rapids, Kansas

No. 20

THE "OFFSET" ARGUMENT AGAINST THE INCOME TAX AMENDMENT

There is a REAL OFFSET of the income tax against the property tax, definitely understood and agreed to by the advocates of the income tax. It is that the TOTAL INCOME TAX SHALL BE SUBTRACTED FROM THE TOTAL PROPERTY TAX, thereby reducing the property tax by the amount of the total income tax. The total property tax for State Government is about 7 million dollars. It is proposed that a 7 million dollar income tax shall be raised, and used to pay this 7 million dollar cost of State Government. Then there would be no property tax for State Government, and every property taxpayer in the state would have an equitable offset exactly equal to the amount of his state property tax.

But the board of strategy of the rich gentlemen who are opposing the income tax amendment is seeking to confuse the voters by affecting to pretend that each taxpayer when he pays his income tax should also be allowed to subtract his income tax from his property tax or vice versa. This individual "offset" would be a second offset. And it would give the big business men the advantage that they always claim over the common wage citizen. A wage earner or salaried man living in a rented house might have no property tax to be offset by his income tax, of say, \$60, and would have to pay the full \$60 income tax. A farmer with a property tax of \$400 and an income tax of \$50 would get a small offset of \$50, or 12½ per cent off his property tax. But a big business man having a big store and stock of goods and fine residence, or a corporation with a factory, might have a property tax of \$3,000 and an income tax of \$3,000 or more, and would get a \$3,000 offset, or 100 per cent off the property tax.

This second individual offset would vary inaccurately and inequitably from nothing to 100 per cent, and would dreadfully tangle tax matters, and render impossible an estimation of revenue. The income tax is a separate tax from the property tax, and is to be applied to pay a separate cost of government from the property tax. To argue that one should be offset against the other is just as senseless as to advocate that when a citizen pays his taxes, he should be allowed to offset his township taxes against his county taxes or vice versa, resulting in one or the other not being paid.

Yes, this scheming "offset" snare was not put in the Constitutional Amendment to be voted on this Fall. The Legislature by a two-thirds vote refused to put it in the Constitution and make it permanent and compulsory and unchangeable. Of the 24 states having income taxes, none of them have this silly joker, double "offset." No responsible tax body has recommended it. At the recent meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, the Agricultural Council, composed of all the 10 state farm organizations of Kansas voted unanimously for the income tax amendment without this fake "offset."

PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

By Congressman W. P. Lamberton

Out of 4,300 farmers reported by county treasurers in Montana to Rep. Evans, 3,900 had defaulted on their December taxes.

Chas. West, 37 and James G. Polk, 35 are two new members from Ohio. The former left a professorship at Denison College, while the latter is one of the new actual farmers here.

A 20-year-old Leavenworth girl was arrested in Hancock, Maryland, January 5, for driving with a 1931 Kansas tag. Unable to pay her fine, the car was held and she was compelled to complete the journey of 90 miles to Washington by bus.

UNCLE ANDY SAYS:



"I watch the circle of the eternal years,
And read forever in the storied page
One lengthened roll of blood, and
Wrong, and tears,
One onward step of Truth from age
to age."
—Lowell.

The constructive forces of the nation are finally lined up to drive old man depression and despair into oblivion. We are not prophesying but are hopeful and wish them success.

The thought that money shortage is the principal cause of our low prices and business stagnation is slowly but surely entering the public mind.

Every copy of the Congressional Record (and we read 'em all) has one or more speeches on the urgent need of increased money volume. Quite a number of bills to that end have already been introduced in both houses of Congress.

Organized agriculture has finally pulled itself together and is solidly demanding legislation compelling Federal Reserve Banks by money and credit increase to restore a normal and reasonable price level, and by use of the "price index number" to keep it there as nearly as may be done by currency and credit control.

President Hoover has other plans to remedy matters and Congress is pushing them right through. One plan is to be appropriate \$125,000,000 to help the Federal Land Loan Banks. A motion to grant borrowers, unable to pay, a respite or moratorium until times get better, was lost. Lambertson, Ayres and McGugin voting aye, the rest no.

It was asserted by the minority that about the only effect this large appropriation would have would be to raise the price of Land Bank Bonds, but even that will do some good.

Another and much larger plan of the President is called a Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with an appropriation of \$500,000,000, and power to issue bonds or debentures to the amount of one and one-half billion dollars, making in all two billion dollars at the disposal of this corporation.

This large sum of money is to be used to help weak banks, railroads, insurance companies and business corporations of all kinds, also mortgage companies and joint stock land banks. It is hoped by this means to bring hoarded money back into circulation, raise the price level, and start business going as usual.

Indications are that these plans will have become law before this reaches readers. Another Hoover plan is to appropriate \$100,000,000 to loan on good securities in failed banks, so that depositors may get part of their money without waiting for full liquidation or final settlement of such failed banks.

We hear it said daily (generally by those who have given the matter little thought) that there's as much money as there ever was. I quote from the Congressional Record of December 22, speech by Senator McKellar in the U. S. Senate: "Total money supposed to be in circulation, \$4,820,000,000. Of this amount \$1,000,000,000 is hoarded. \$884,000,000 is in banks to keep assets liquid. \$500,000,000 is in foreign countries. \$100,000,000 is in Cuba. This leaves \$2,336,000,000 or equal to \$19.40 per capita in actual circulation. If there are two billions hoarded as stated by Senator Wolcott of Connecticut, it leaves just about \$9.00 per capita in circulation."

These statements, except the amount hoarded, are taken from report of Comptroller of the currency, Senator Wolcott (in Congressional Record of January 7) in explaining the president's loan corporation bill said they were sure that there was two billion dollars hoarded.

With this meager supply of money in actual circulation it is any wonder that there is a money famine out here in the agricultural west? There are plenty of ways by which new money may be put in circulation by the government—good money just as good as gold—but the big banks of issue won't stand for it. They want it all to come through their mill and draw their interest no matter if the people suffer.

It has been our aim in writing these notes to make them rather light reading. We thought for this one time, these money problems being of such vital importance, to go somewhat into detail.

Plans are complete and a big crowd of farm folk are expected for Farm and Home Week at State college, February 9-13.

Life Insurance Notes

Neil Dulaney of Winfield, Jess Peterson of Girard, Lawrence Slingsby of Clay Center, and Rex Lear, Salina, attended the annual policy holders meeting of the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Des Moines last Thursday.

The tenth annual statement shows that the company has recorded another year of splendid achievement. The increase in assets 1931, was \$216,556.37. The company now has admitted assets of nearly one and a half million dollars. They have loaned back to policyholders, either on land or sole security of their policies, over one million dollars. From the excess earnings, the company, during the last year, added \$16,382.51 to its surplus and made a material increase in its dividends returned to policyholders, thus showing their ability to furnish low cost protection to farmers. Four states, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri are now represented on the board of directors, which is composed of nine men. The officers of the company will remain the same as in 1931.

The writer desires to express his appreciation for the confidence indicated by the large number of proxies received from Kansas policy holders.

Rex Lear.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

NEOSHO COUNTY MEETING
The Neosho County Farmers Union will meet in regular session in the American Legion Hall at St. Paul, on Tuesday, February 9, at 10 A. M. Special invitation to non-union members is extended. Lunch will be served at noon. Everyone urged to be present. Good speakers and music.

John Kennedy,

SHIPS READY TO DON BOXING GLOVES AND FIGHT

Says Farmers Union is Worth Fighting for and Says North Central Kansas Ready to Show Action

Belleville, Kans., Jan. 29, 1932. Dear Cooperators: Sharp biting weather today, with dull prices, which makes farming a great industry. You boys out there milking those cows with butter fat worth nothing, and those good wives gathering 8 cent eggs; while the boys who made a study of marketing and manipulating your labor and your investments, back in the California sunshine, in Florida or abroad. Their wives are bejeweled with costly pearls and diamonds and they are drinking to the health of the unorganized farmer.

Glad to see a letter in the paper this week from my old friend, Geo. Cashman, and I would like to see more of such reports from over the state. We had a good county meeting here yesterday. Much interest was shown and it was voted unanimously to have another meeting in about a month, and to have our State President with us. So, Mr. Ward, we expect you. You all realize more fully now than ever before that our organization is worth while. In fact, necessary, to the bringing about of equitable prices for farm commodities.

When I hear someone say, "The F. U. is dead," I am ready to don a pair of six ounce gloves and have a few rounds. If this organization is worth what I think it is to the farmer, it is worth fighting for. Brothers and Sisters, paid propagandists do all in their power to poison our minds. Most of us have minds of our own. So let's roll up our sleeves and dig into the job of really doing things.

We in Republic County are going to make a supreme effort and I dare say our section of Kansas will show some considerable activity during 1932. We've got to win.

Cooperatively,
J. E. Ships.

MEETING AT OSWEGO

To the Editor of Kansas Union
Farmers: Members of the Farmers Union Local 2168 held a very successful meeting on the evening of Jan. 26 at the Community Hall, Oswego, Kans. About 175 people were present. Several members from the Labette local were present and rendered several appreciable numbers on the program. The meeting was called to order by the President, followed by the reading of the minutes by the secretary. It was decided to hold a debate at the next meeting, discussing the benefits of the Farm Board, the purpose being to get this question up before all the people. Two members from the Labette local and two from our own

THE FIFTEEN LEADERS

Although generally speaking, shipments of live stock were decreased materially during 1931, due to extremely unfavorable market conditions, shipping associations and their managers were very much on the alert, and saved their communities thousands of dollars by affording them opportunities to market cooperatively, thus eliminating much of the expense of marketing. A considerable amount of money will go back to the associations in the form of patronage dividends, and this is in addition to the savings in the matter of shipping expenses.

Here are the names of the shipping associations ranking among the fifteen highest in point of number of car loads shipped to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. at Kansas City during 1931, as published in the January 28th issue of The Co-Operator:

Association	Manager	No. Loads
1. Frankfort (Kas.), Glen Leupold		87
2. Gothenburg (Neb.), Paul Poggendorf		78
3. Laredo (Mo.), Don E. Page		62
4. Randolph (Kas.), Emil Samuelson		59
5. Ames (Kas.), Edward Gerner		49
6. Cozad (Neb.), Edward Neilson		48
7. Lowry City (Mo.), L. C. Cleveland		43
8. Halbrook (Neb.), C. L. Frack		40
9. Osgood (Mo.), R. H. Kent		37
10. Erie (Kas.), Geo. Lockwood		37
11. Blue Rapids (Kas.), D. O. Wannamaker		34
12. Page City (Kas.), Emil Gustafson		31
13. Centralia (Kas.), M. L. Root		30
14. Chase Co. (Kas.), R. J. Barrett		30
15. Tindall (Mo.), Wilbur Foland		28

local were appointed to handle this question.

At the conclusion of the following program, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served by the committee.

Song, "America"..... Congregation Solo..... Will Christy Reading..... Virginia Lee Brown Duet..... Alice and Francena Luman Solo and reading..... Patty June Fowler Piano solo..... Alta Yockey Reading..... Mrs. Clara Dyer Solo..... Mrs. Arla Hall Duet..... Rex Bray and Norman McDaniels Reading..... Inez Redmon Solo..... Jap Fowler Dialogue..... by Shiloh Reading of Paper..... Mrs. Cooper The next committee: Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. Orin Wiggins, Mrs. Robert Bolen.

Mrs. D. H. Redmon, Reporter.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY (Ellsworth County)

In memory of Clarence Vague who passed away January 23, 1932. Whereas our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has called from our midst Clarence Vague, son of our Farmers Union Brother, Mr. Ed Vague.

Therefore, be it Resolved, that we the members of Burneister Local No. 943 extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in this time of their great sorrow.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy spread upon the records of our Local and a copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

WM. ZVOLANEK, SAM WILD, FRED WILD, Committee.

The world's supply of radium is less than a pound and is worth approximately 23 million dollars. Several hundred tons of pitchblende are required to produce one ounce of radium, and it is a long and costly process.

Gasoline can stand only a certain compression for proper burning. At high pressure it explodes when ignited. This causes the detonation or "knock" The ethyl compound retards the explosive tendency and causes it to burn evenly, giving smoother power impulse.

A vacuum tube which can measure an electric current as small as one-hundredth of a million of a billionth of an ampere has been perfected. This amount of current compared with a 50-watt lamp is as two drops of water compared to the water which is spilled over Niagara Falls in one year.

Kansas City's
Largest
Most Popular

Hotel Baltimore
CHOICE ROOMS

\$2.00 to \$3.50

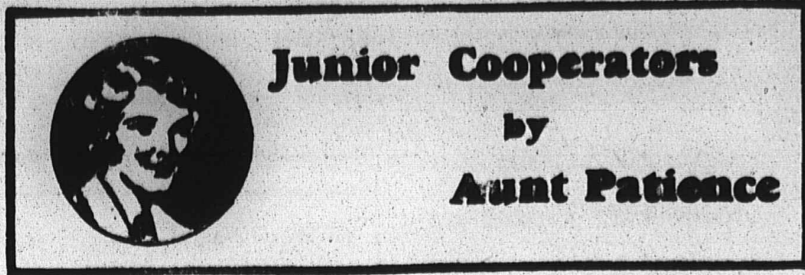
It's the most convenient too. Close to everything downtown, good rooms, good food, good service, and a friendly atmosphere.

SAMPLE ROOMS

Commercial travelers can save too, more large well lighted sample rooms than all other Kansas City hotels combined—now \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Write or Wire for Reservations

Hotel Baltimore
KANSAS CITY, MO.



Junior Cooperators by Aunt Patience

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, he must signify his intentions to study the lessons and send them in. We cannot send out books to those who do not intend to send their lessons. The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Junior Cooperators:
We've needed every inch of space lately—so my weekly letter has been crowded out.

But I do want to remind those of you who haven't sent in your first two lessons—to do so as soon as you can—as we are going to have another one soon, and you don't want to be too far behind.

Also, be sure to sign your letters—and put your name and address on each page of your lesson, so there'll be no danger of part of it becoming lost.

The sunflower, violet and rose have been suggested for our Club flower. What do you think of these—or perhaps you know of some other flower which you think would be better. I hope you'll all think about this seriously and let me know your preference.

Aunt Patience,
Winfield, Kansas,
Dec. 24, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
How is everybody up there? Down here they seem very merry. I will have to write this paper because I have run out of the other. Please send me a package. So has my brother. I am writing this letter with the Eversharp I got for Christmas. Well here my lesson begins.

Dear Clarice:
I'm glad that you're all well—everyone is fine here, too. I'm sorry, but we don't replace the paper when you've used that sent with the notebook. You can buy it at any stationery store, at a very small cost. It would cost more in postage to send it, than it would cost you, to buy it. That was a nice Christmas present, wasn't it? Someone gave me one last year, too.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I have been reading the letters in the Union Farmer and wish to join your club. I am thirteen years old and in the first year of high school. My birthday is February 1. Have you a twin? Will you please send me a book and pin? Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Dear Edward:
I think it's fine that you are becoming a member of our Club—I'll send you a book and pin very soon. Watch the paper for your twin and let me know when you find him, or her. Please write to me again.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am sending in my lesson and hope to get a good grade. I wrote you a letter and never did see it in the Farmers Union. Are we supposed to send the lessons to you or to Mary Campbell? I hope you have a good Christmas this year and I also wish you a Merry Christmas. It is getting late and I must close.

Route One.
Dear Delores:
You can send the lessons directly to Mrs. Mary Campbell, at Kincaid, Kansas, if you wish. However, most members like to include a letter to me with the lesson, and in this case it's easier to send both to me and then I send the lessons along to Mrs. Campbell. Thank you for your wish—I did have a nice Christmas. I'm sorry about your letter, it must have been lost.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am a little girl in the second grade. I want to join your club. I am joining through Evelyn Torrence. I think your book and pin are very nice.

I go to school every day. I like my teacher. Her name is Mrs. Grace Ingman.

Dear Nila Jean:
Welcome to our Club—and tell Evelyn that I thought her on winning a star! I'll send you a book and pin right away—write us again.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:
Well, it's been a long time since I wrote. How are you? I hope you had a merry Christmas. I haven't found my twin yet. I am 13 years old and my birthday is the second of November. I haven't much to say so I will close. A Happy New Year.

Dear Elgatha:
It surely has been a long time since we've heard from you—I was glad to get your letter. I'm fine, thanks—and I hope you are. Thank you for your good wishes and it's too bad about your twin. Why don't you write some of our new members, until you do find one?—Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am so late writing for I got my book and pin Monday. How often do you want us to write? I am fine and hope you are the same.

is May 28. I am 8 years old and in the fourth grade. I sure like my book and pin. My teacher's name is Ethyle Johnson. I go to Pleasant Hill school. I've got two miles and a half to go to school. I sure do like school. I am the only one in school.

Do you want us to put our lessons on the note book paper?

My letter will take up all the paper so will close for this time.

With love,
Roberta Louise Workman.
Care of The Workman.
Dear Roberta Louise:
Well, I'd like to have you write just as often as you want to. And I hope that will be at least once a month, when you send your lessons in. I think it's a good thing to repeat your birthday date, until you've found your twin, at any rate. That's almost a poem, isn't it? My goodness—I never before heard of a one pupil school—does it happen that there are no other pupils?—Aunt Patience.

Rydal, Kansas,
Dec. 30, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
Well how are you? I am just fine and hope you are the same. I am sending in my Christmas lesson. I sent my twin a Christmas card. I went to a Sunday school party Tuesday afternoon. We sure had a good time. There were 22 there. Well, I will close.

Your friend,
Mary Pauline Fraser.
Dear Mary Pauline:
I'm fine, too—I think that was a lovely idea, to send your twin a Christmas card. I wonder how many others did it? I imagine you did have fun at your party—I hope you'll write soon again.—Aunt Patience.

Girard, Kansas,
January 1, 1932.

Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you. I hope it will snow something like it doesn't seem like winter. It is a little colder today and awful dreary but have been having fine weather. I am sending in my December lesson but it got destroyed anyway. Aunt Patience, I think the Sunflower would be a good flower for our club as it is our Kansas flower and our paper is called "The Kansas Union Farmer."

Aunt Patience I thought this was the easiest lesson we have had since I have joined. I have written to my twin several times and she always answered my letters. Her name is Laura Davis. Her birthday is the 15th of April and so is mine. I am in the seventh grade and like school fine. My teacher's name is Mr. Trogdon. He had his tonsils removed last Saturday and we had his brother for a teacher this week. My letter is getting long so I will close, wishing you a Happy New Year.

Your friend,
Rita Hammerbacher.
Dear Rita:
You've had your wish about the snow, haven't you? It's been wintry except lately. I'm sorry about your November lesson and I think the sunflower would be a good flower, too. I wonder what the other Cooperators think? It makes me so happy to know that you and Wanda write to each other—please write to me, too.—Aunt Patience.

Williamsburg, Kans.,
Jan. 1, 1932.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I thought I would write today, New Year's Day. I got a lot for Christmas.

We don't take the farmers paper any more, so do I get to keep my notebook and pin? I would like to if I could. I will write anyway. I do not know anybody that takes the paper.

I have had a cold and stiff neck, and that isn't very much fun. We had a Christmas vacation this week.

It looks like it is going to rain. I sure don't want it to. Well I guess that is all.

Wishing you a Happy New Year,
Eloise Davis.
Dear Eloise:
I'm answering your letter in the paper so that our other members can read it and I'll also send you a personal letter, as you won't be able to see my answer if you don't take the paper any more will you? Couldn't you ask your father to subscribe for the paper—it costs one dollar a year—and then you can continue being a member. Or better still, persuade him to continue to be a member of the organization. If he won't do either of these things, you couldn't continue being a Junior—for you can see that you'd never see the lessons, or the Junior letters, or anything connected with the Club. We haven't had a case just like yours before—in the case of anyone's not continuing to be a member because he is too old, the pin is usually kept. You see if you can't arrange to receive the paper.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am fine. Had a real nice Xmas which I hope you had too. I received my book and pin and thank you for it. I got my December lesson in. I sure think it was a good lesson, a real beautiful dialogue. Well, I will close for tomorrow is New Year's Day. I wish you, Aunt Patience, and all the Junior club a bright and happy New Year and hope that

this coming year is a real success to us all.

Your niece,
Walburga Kuntz.
Dear Walburga:
I enjoyed your letter so much and I'm so glad that you liked the book and pin. I thought the December lesson was fine, too—thank you for your New Year's wish. Please write again.—Aunt Patience.

Parker, Kansas,
Dec. 31, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am sending in my lesson, so I thought I would write you a few lines. I like this lesson. I got my pin and book. I sure thought they were pretty. We have four calves. One we have to feed with a bottle. For Christmas I got a bottle of perfume, two handkerchiefs, a deck of old mald cards, two pencils, some pajamas, and a fountain pen. No, I did not save the November lesson. Lillian might join later. She is seven years old. We thought she was too young to join. She is in the third grade. She wants to join. I think it would be all right to let the children join till they are 18 or 19 years old.

Dear Wanda:
Lillian is one year past the beginning age limit, now. If you'd help her with the lesson, I think she'd be fine if we could have her for a member. I'm glad you like the pin and book. It's fun to play "Old Maid," I think.—Aunt Patience.

Aurora, Kansas,
Jan. 1, 1932.

Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am just fine. Will you please send me a pin and a book? I have two brothers. I live at Aurora. My teacher is Miss Clara Letourneau. My pets are a cat, dog and a pony. I am 10 years old. My birthday is June 1.

Your member,
Fenton Walker.
Route 1.
Dear Fenton:
I'm glad that you're joining our Club—and I'll send your book and pin at once. Watch for your twin and let me know next lesson, which we're going to have soon.—Aunt Patience.

Clifton, Kans.,
Dec. 31, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to join your club. Please send me a book and pin. My birthday is November 5. I am 11 years old. For pets I have two cats and a dog. I have one sister. I go to Riverdale school. My teacher's name is Miss Ems. I will try and send in my lesson. Today it is snowing here and is very cold. I am having a week and a day of vacation. Well, I had better close.

Your niece,
Glee Weber.
Route 3.
Dear Glee:
Welcome—we're glad to have you as a new member. I'll send your book and pin soon—vacations are fun, aren't they? But it's fun to get back to work, too, for without work we couldn't have vacations could we? It is awfully cold here today, too. Be sure to let me know how you like your book and pin.—Aunt Patience.

Aurora, Kansas,
Dec. 31, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to join your club. Please send me a book and pin. My birthday is Dec. 27. I am 9 years old. For pets I have a horse, cat, pig, and calf. I have two brothers. I go to public school. My teacher's name is Miss Letourneau. I will try and send in my lessons.

Your member,
Ray Walker.
Dear Ray:
We're glad to know that you've decided to join our Club—your book and pin will be sent very soon. We'll have another lesson soon, too—so watch for it.—Aunt Patience.

Grainfield, Kansas,
Dec. 31, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
As I haven't written for so long I thought I would write to you. I am in the sixth grade and my birthday is July 9, 1932. My teacher's name is Miss Higley and I like her very much. I wish you would

help me hunt my twin. For Christmas I got two pairs of beads, a ring and a handbag, also a ball. That is enough for me. How is the weather in Salina? It is all right here except for the last three days it has been cold and windy. I haven't got my book and pin yet but hope you will send them to me. I have been in Hays on my Christmas vacation. I was in the program we had on Christmas eve. I have brown hair and dark brown eyes, and fair complexion and am five feet high. I wish you would describe yourself and put in your picture in the paper, please.

Your loving niece,
Seraphine Engle.
Care of John Engel.
Dear Seraphine:
I surely will help you to hunt for your twin—and you keep on looking too. I wish you'd write one of our new members, until you find your twin—don't you think that would be a good idea? Those were nice Christmas gifts. I know you must have your book and pin by this time—they were sent long ago. Let me know if you haven't received them. Alright, I'll describe myself as much as you did—I have dark brown hair, hazel eyes, and am five feet two inches tall. How's that? As for the picture—soon as I have one taken, I promise I'll put it in.—Aunt Patience.

Grainfield, Kansas,
Dec. 31, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
What are you doing nowadays? That's nine months I have written to you. My birthday is June 11, 1931. I am 11 years old. I was born on my twin, Mathilda Knoll, Collyer, Kans. Her birthday is June 12. I think we can call us twins. One day apart. I'm in the 6th grade. My teacher's name is Miss Higley. She is nice. I have brown hair and brown eyes. We had a Christmas program on Christmas eve. I was in it. There are 30 pupils in my room; 10 in my class. There are 108 pupils in our school.

We are going to have examination after the holidays. What did you do on the holidays? I went to Hays to visit my friend and relatives. I like music best of all books and studies. That's all I know this time.

Sincerely yours,
Irene Engel.
P. S. Send me your picture.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I've enjoyed your letters, too, and I'm glad that you've found your twin. I don't think that one day makes any difference. That's the worst thing about examinations—they always come after holidays. I went to Kansas City for a few days after Christmas. I'm sorry that I don't have any pictures—but I do hope to get one to put in the paper sometime soon.—Aunt Patience.

Grainfield, Kansas,
Dec. 31, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am fine. This is the first time I have written and hope you will send me a book and pin. I am eight years old and in the second grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. Heinz. I like her very much for a teacher. My birthday is May 20. On Christmas eve we had a Christmas program but I wasn't in it. For Christmas I got a big coal truck, a big ball and a gun and from grandma I got a bottle and a harp. Santa Claus was good to me this year. Well Aunt Patience, I hope you will help me to find my twin.

Sincerely yours,
Edwin Engle.
Care of John Engel.
Dear Edwin:
Indeed I will send you a book and pin and I'm so glad that you're joining our Club. I should think Santa Claus was good to you and I'll gladly help you to look for your twin. You watch the paper carefully for one, too.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Anna Marie:
I had a nice Christmas this year, too—I went to Kansas City for a few days. I'm sorry you've not found your twin—keep on looking and I'll watch too. We'll have another lesson soon, so be sure to save it.—Aunt Patience.

Rydal, Kansas,
Dec. 21, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
At last I am writing to you and I hope you had a good time on Thanksgiving and Christmas. What did you do on Christmas? We went down to my grandmother's and had a dinner and a Christmas tree in the afternoon. What did you get for Christmas? I got a lot of nice things. I think. Some of them are a pair of purple carpet slippers (to match my kimono), a doll with a white silk dress on. She sure is cute and she isn't a big doll. I got a little sewing box or jewelry basket. It is all gold, red, green, brown, tan, purple and other colors. It surely is a nice little basket. I got it at school from the girl that got my name. I got a box of three pencils. They are nice to have handy and especially during school time. One of them is yellow and two of them are dark red.

Of course I got a box of candy at the schoolhouse and a sack of candy at the church. I got a pretty little set from my grandmother. It is an ice cream dish and a cake platter. They are green glass with lines running cross ways.

I surely am sorry that I haven't sent in the essays. I lost the November lesson and I didn't hardly understand the December lesson whether we are supposed to draw them or not. Will you please explain?

I am writing this letter for my two

sisters (Georgina and Dorothy) and my brother (Junior), also. I have no picture in the paper. I can't imagine what you look like. I wouldn't mind if you would show us all how you look.

Your niece and nephew,
Dorothy, Georgina, Maxine,
and Junior Ames.
P. S. I have found my "real" twin. Her name is Bridget Drilling. I wrote this letter. Maxine Ames.

Dear Dorothy, Georgina, Maxine and Junior:
I think that's a fine idea—for all of you to write your letter together. I mean, you surely did get some nice things Christmas—I'd like to see them. I don't believe I quite understand your question about the December lesson—the questions were to be answered just as usual, with the addition of a little Christmas story. I'm glad you've found your twin—have you written to her?—Aunt Patience.

St. Peter, Kansas,
Dec. 17, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
While I have a few minutes time I will write a letter to you. I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. My birthday is July 14. Please send me a book and pin. Well, I guess I have to close.

Yours truly,
Bridget Billinger.

Care of Mike Billinger.
Dear Bridget:
We're glad you're joining the Club—I'll send your book and pin very soon. Watch for our next lesson—and let me know when you find your twin.—Aunt Patience.

St. Peter, Kansas,
Dec. 18, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
While I have a few minutes time I will write you a letter to tell you that I am well yet. I am seven years old and in the third grade. I am going to St. Anthony school. My teacher's name is Christopher. My birthday is Dec. 21. So please send me a book and pin.

Well I guess I have to close.

Yours truly,
Lucina Billinger.

Dear Lucina:
I'm glad to put your name on our Membership Roll—and I hope you'll like being a member. I'll send your book and pin very soon. We have a new member this week whose birthday is on December 27—Ray Walker, of Aurora, who is nine years old. Why don't you write to each other, until you find your twins?—Aunt Patience.

Morland, Kansas,
Dec. 21, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
While I have a few minutes time I will write you a letter telling you that I would like to have a book and pin. Well, I guess I have to close. A Merry Christmas.

Yours truly,
Charles Billinger.

Care of Joe Billinger.
Dear Charles:
Welcome to our Club—I'll send your book and pin, with the understanding, however, that you will do the Club work, of course. You forgot to give me your birthday date, too. Watch for our next lesson.—Aunt Patience.

Burns, Kans.,
Dec. 30, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am just fine. Hope you are the same. I am sending in December's lesson. I thought I would write a few lines. I never got to send in the November lesson for our paper got destroyed. I wish some one who's birthday is October 12 would write to me. I am 12 years old. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall. I weigh 116 pounds. I have black curly hair. I am in the seventh grade. I write to Seraphine Herman who's birthday is October 1, but I have not heard from her lately. I like December's lesson. Well, I will close for this time.

Yours truly,
Fern McIntosh.

P. S. Is our Junior Instructor's last name Campbell? I know a life insurance man at Florence, Kansas, who's name is Campbell.

Dear Fern:
I'm fine, too and glad that you are. It's too bad about the November lesson. I know that sometimes, through no one's fault, the lessons are misplaced and destroyed. But they are so important that I hope you'll be able to send all the rest of them to me. I wonder why Seraphine hasn't written lately? Yes, our Junior Instructor's name is "Mrs. Mary Campbell." Her address is Kincaid, Kansas.—Aunt Patience.

Burns, Kansas.
Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am all right. You sure have a lot of members, haven't you? I know a twin. Her name is Kate Wolf at Grainfield, Kansas. I sure like my notebook that you gave me. Thanks for it. My father's name is M. J. Giller. Now I will describe myself. I have brown hair, light blue eyes. I guess I will close for this time.

Yours truly,
Rosalie McIntosh.

Dear Rosalie:
Yes we're getting to be quite a large Club—I'm glad you've found your twin. Do you write to her? I think the notebooks are nice, too—and very useful. Please write again.—Aunt Patience.

Elmdale, Kansas,
Dec. 26, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am very sorry for not writing before, but I couldn't find time. Just lately I have been busy getting ready for the Tracy's tests. I am behind with this lesson. I am sorry I lost the lesson before this. It got misplaced. I wish you a very Happy New Year. Have you a cold? I have a bad one. In the Tracy's I received 166 points. I hope you had a merry Christmas. My teacher gave me an orange toothbrush holder. It was a Kitty. She gave each one in school one. My other present was a hair pin set with imitation stones.

A member,
Mary Hazel.

Dear Mary:
I know that your school work keeps you busy, but I'm always glad to hear from you. I'm sorry about the No-

vember lesson, too. No I haven't had a cold this winter—and I hope you're as well by this time. Those were nice gifts—I hope you'll have time to write to us again.—Aunt Patience.

Healy, Kansas,
Dec. 30, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to join your club. Please send me a book and pin. My birthday is May 1. I am 8 years old and in the fourth grade. I have been missing school for three months. I think I can go back to school the first of the year.

There are 26 pupils in my room. My teacher's name is Miss Frances Morehead. I go to school in a bus. I go seven miles to school. I like my teacher very much. I asked my two brothers to join, Charles and Richard. I like school very well. We had a good time Christmas. For pets I have a calf. Her name is Jenny Lee.

Your loving niece,
Joyce Roser.

Conway, Kansas,
Dec. 28, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am sending the November and December lessons. I am sorry that I work for school, so I waited until vacation. Did you have a nice Christmas? I had a very nice Christmas. Our school has two weeks vacation. It will soon be 1932, won't it?

I must close, wishing you a Happy New Year.

Your niece,
Lela Evelyn Siebert.
Dear Lela Evelyn:
I was so glad to hear from you once more, and to receive the lessons. Yes I had a nice Christmas and I am happy to know that you did, too. Please don't wait so long between letters, next.—Aunt Patience.

Leonardville, Kans.,
Dec. 27, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I hope Santa brought you a lot of gifts. He did bring me quite a few. When I send in my lessons I am almost ashamed not to send you a letter, too. I know you will be expecting it.

1932 is almost here. I hope it will be a prosperous year for us all. I sure got a lot for Christmas. I got two dresses, goods for a skirt, two pairs of stockings, a pocketbook, a powder puff, a negro doll and two handkerchiefs and a hair clip. We went to my school December 21 on Monday night. Santa was there too. He gave all the children sacks of candy and passed candy around to the crowd. We also had a program.

We didn't go anywhere Christmas. Our car was out of commission. I went to my Grandmother's for Christmas dinner. We sure had lots to eat. I had a good time, too. I also wrote to Ruby Olson, Vermillion, Kansas, and she answered my letter with a card. She is going to write later. I am sending in my December lesson.

Your friend,
Hazel Springer.

Dear Hazel:
It's nice that you feel the way you do about sending me a letter—for I'm always glad to receive one. I'm glad that you had such a nice Christmas—did you "adopt" Ruby as your twin? Your lesson looks very nice—I've sent it on to our Junior Instructor.—Aunt Patience.

Clifton, Kansas,
Dec. 31, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to be a member of your club. Please send me a book and pin so I can write my lesson in my book. I have a sister. For my pets I have a bantam rooster, and a bantam hen, and one kitten. He is pure white, and a dog that has one black eye and one black ear. I have brown hair. My eyes are brown. My birthday is on June 14. I am 9 years old. I go to school and I like school. My teacher's name is Miss Lion. There are 3 children in the school I go to, Riverside school.

I'm printing the above letter unsigned, as the sender forgot to add his signature. If he will write me, I will be glad to enroll him as a member of the Club—and send his notebook and pin.—Aunt Patience.

Hays, Kansas,
Dec. 28, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you. I hope fine. I am O. K. yet. I hope you'll have a Merry Christmas. My brother Elmer received his book and pin. I wrote before he did and didn't get my pin and book yet. Please send them soon. I am just having my Christmas vacation. We aren't going to have school until after New Years. I have joined the club for so long and haven't described myself. I have red hair, brown eyes, reddish complexion.

Your niece,
Mary Esther Schmidt.

Care of Ray A. Schmidt.
Dear Ray Esther:
Thank you for your wish—I can't imagine why you haven't received your book and pin as it has been sent. Have you ever found your twin? Please let us hear from you again.—Aunt Patience.

Healy, Kansas,
Dec. 27, 1931.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to join your club. Please send me a book and pin. I will be 8 years old Feb. 16, 1932. I am in the second grade. My teacher's name is Miss Marie Hubert. My sister asked me to join so she will get a star on the membership roll, won't she?

Your loving nephew,
Charles Roser.

Dear Charles:
Yes, your sister will receive a star for you, and one for Richard. I'm glad that you are joining our Club and I hope that you'll always like it. Please write to us again.—Aunt Patience.

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GRAIN AND HAY MARKET REVIEWS

Grain Market Firmer, with Colder Weather in Central West; Unsettled Conditions in the Orient Also a Strengthening Factor

Wheat futures advanced rather sharply toward the close of the week ending January 29, influenced by threatened damage from lower temperatures to the unprotected and growing domestic winter wheat crop and also by the unsettled political situation in the Orient, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Rye and feed grains strengthened with wheat. Cash grain markets were mostly firmer with futures, but price advances were lower than a week ago.

WHEAT

New crop developments and prospective acreage to be harvested in 1932 are becoming increasingly important factors in the world wheat market situation. The outstanding feature to date among winter wheat producing areas is the decrease of around 4,500,000 acres in the United States acreage and the relatively unfavorable conditions of the domestic crop in important areas in the western part of the belt. This, however, has been partially offset by larger seedings and more favorable conditions in other countries. India apparently has seeded the largest acreage since 1918 with the preliminary estimate, which normally represents 98 per cent of the total acreage, placed at 32,437,000 acres, or around 6.8 per cent above the corresponding estimate a year ago and also slightly above the final harvested area last season. Crop conditions, however, are only fair, with additional moisture needed in some areas. Trade and official data now available for eight European countries show an increase of around 1,500,000 acres, or a little more than 3 per cent. Increased acreages are reported for the important deficit countries of France, Germany and Italy with conditions favorable. Conditions in Spain so far are good despite the recent changeable weather. In the countries of the Lower Danube some reduction is indicated in Rumania, with acreage in other countries showing little change from a year ago. The snow cover is inadequate in Hungary, but is fairly abundant in other sections. Conditions in North African countries are favorable although recent rains caused some flood damage in Tunis. In Algeria germination of early seedings was regular and the condition of late plantings was improved with recent rains.

While the uncertainty as to developments in the Orient, where political conditions are very unsettled, tended to strengthen the general wheat market situation during the week, current demand continued of only moderate volume with European, Australian and Argentine shipments total-

ed about 8,000,000 bushels during the week and comprised over half of the world's shipments of 15,000,000 bushels. The control of the Argentine grain markets has been temporarily wasted in the Argentine Department of Agriculture but as yet no change in operation has been reported. Samples of Argentine wheat on English markets are reported as good quality, while Australian wheat averaged about one pound per bushel heavier than a year ago.

Cash wheat markets strengthened with futures but demand was not urgent and the advance toward the close of the week at some points was not sufficient to offset the earlier declines. At Kansas City, hard winter wheat was half to one cent lower than a week ago, as a result of a rather quiet inquiry from mills and elevators. Marketings of winter wheat were fairly large, totaling 2,967 cars at the seven western and southwestern markets compared with 2,830 cars last week and 2,930 cars a year ago. The heavier marketings were attributed in part to a prospective increase in freight rates effective February 20. At the close of the market January 29 No. 2 hard winter ordinary protein was quoted at Kansas City at 50.51 cents, 12 per cent protein at 51.53 cents and 13 per cent protein at 52.55 cents and 13 per cent protein at 53.57 cents per bushel. No. 2 hard winter ordinary protein was quoted at Omaha at 49.1-2 per bushel, with 4,740,000 bushels for the corresponding week last year.

Soft winter wheat markets were rather irregular. Quotations at Kansas City were 1 to 2 cents lower than at the close of the previous week with No. 1 quoted January 19 at 51.1-2—54.1-2 per bushel.

CORN

Corn markets were generally dull although the advance in wheat tended to strengthen corn futures toward the close of the week. Receipts remained unusually small, totaling only 2,696,000 bushels at the principal markets compared with 4,740,000 bushels for the corresponding week last year.

Southwestern corn markets strengthened with wheat, prices at Kansas City showing an advance of about one cent per bushel. Receipts were relatively small but sufficient for the rather irregular demand. Shipping inquiry was dull and arrivals were taken principally by industrial buyers. Husking was delayed by soft fields, but only about 10 to 15 per cent remained to be finished in Kansas and about 14 per cent in Nebraska. The prolonged snow cover and cold weather in central and western Kansas during the past month has resulted in increased feeding and a shortage of feed in some sections. Corn was reported being shipped into that area. At the close of the market January 29, No. 2 mixed corn was quoted at Kansas City at 35.1-2—37 cents, No.

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30	.90	1.80	2.70	3.00	3.75

WANTED—Position elevator manager. 15 years experience. Married. References furnished. Elmer E. Mgr. 940 Maine, Lawrence, Kansas. 7-28-P

FOR SALE—330 acres of level corn, wheat land in Cheyenne Co. Colorado, \$6 per acre. \$330 cash will handle balance long term at reasonable interest.—G. W. Gintner, Clay Center, Kans.—2-11-P

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bulls.—Carlson Bros., 3 miles north 1 mile east McPherson, Kan.—2-18-P

SPECIALTY BREEDERS—Jersey White Giants; Black Giants; Buff Minorcas, Chicks; eggs. Mention this paper for special prices.—THE THOMAS FARMS, PLEASANTON, KANSAS—2-4-P

FOR SALE: Booth's White Monarchs cockerels from High Record flock. \$1.00 each. MARTIN SWANSON, Gypsum, Kansas.

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AYRSHIRE CATTLE. Some have four ancestors averaging 21602 milk, 829 fat. Buy a Bull; he's half of the herd.—J. F. WALZ & SONS, Hays, Kansas. 2-4-P

RED CLOVER at 7.50; Alfalfa at \$5.00; White Sweet Clover at \$2.75; Alsike Clover at \$7.50; Timothy at \$2.00; Mixed Alsike and Timothy at \$3.00; All per bushel; Bags Free. Samples, Price List and Catalog upon request.—Standard Seed Co., East 5th St., Kansas City, Mo. 1-7-P

FOR SALE—Eighteen Polled Hereford yearling bulls—one three year old. Good individuals; some bred cows and heifers. Prices right.—J. P. Fengel, Lincolnville, Kans.—2-18-P

CERTIFIED Frost-proof Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well rooted, strong. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copeland, Early Dutch, Late Dutch. Postpaid: 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.25; 1,000, \$2.00. Express collect: 2500, \$2.50. Onions, Prizetaker, Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda. Postpaid: 500, 75c; 1,000, \$1.25; 6000, \$6.00. Express collect: 6000, \$3.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for Catalog. UNION PLANT COMPANY, TEXARKANA, ARK. 7-28

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS—Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Langshans, 7c; Leghorns 6c. Live delivery. Postpaid.—IVY VINE HATCHERY, Eskridge, Kansas. 4-2-18-P

160 ACRE FARM for sale—JOHN PAGE, owner, Fontana, Kansas. 2-4-P

FOR THE TABLE—Dried apples, choice rings, one hundred pounds freight prepaid eight dollars.—Harlan Smith, Farmington, Arkansas.

3 yellow at 37.12—39 and No. 3 white at 37.38 1-2.

HAY

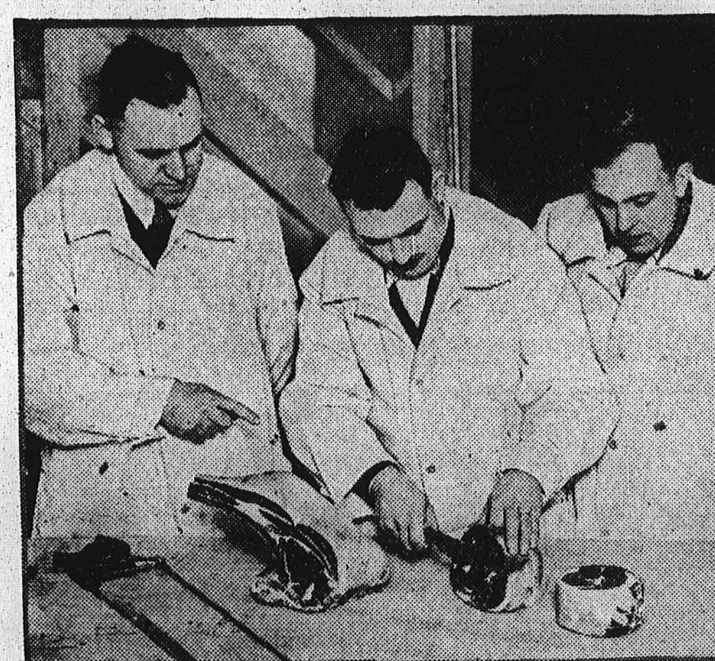
Hay markets remained about steady during the week ending January 28 with moderate to light offerings and fair demand. Hay prices during January have averaged about steady at levels in most cases considerably under a year ago. Compared with prices at the last of January 1931, present alfalfa prices ranged from 50 cents lower on the Pacific Coast to \$6.50 lower in the Central West. Timothy prices in the East and South are \$5.00—\$10.00 per ton lower and upland prairie prices in the Central West ranged from unchanged at Minneapolis-St. Paul to \$4.00 per ton lower at St. Louis.

Alfalfa markets ranged from steady in the East and Central West to slightly stronger on the Pacific Coast. A slight increase in receipts, the bulk of which was of good quality, at Kansas City, met an expansion in demand, and prices on all grades in demand, and prices on all dairymen and feeders buyers offered the principal outlet although a few cars of various grade went for shipment to scattered directions. The movement from producing sections in the Garden City, Kansas, territory and the Platte Valley of Nebraska increased considerably over other recent weeks. Prairie hay quotations remained unchanged at the principal markets with moderate to light arrivals in fairly good demand.

Offerings at Kansas City were more than double those of the previous week but demand also increased and the clearance was good each day. Local retailers and stockyard buyers took the better quality while the medium and lower grades which made up the bulk of offerings were quite readily taken by shippers.

PRICES AND SUPPLIES ARE BOTH LOW SAYS REPORT

continued from page 1)
January 1 was 53,951,000 pounds. Compare these figures with the amount on storage this year, which was 26,500,000 pounds.
The volume of eggs in storage this year on January 1 was slightly below last year's average amount. This year, there were 1,475,000 cases of the year. Last year, the amount was 1,894,000 cases. The five-year average number of cases of eggs in cold storage on January 1 was 1,198,000. One influence on the market has been the fact that production this



Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of Kansas State Agricultural College (center) gives an example of the old and the new styles in meat cuts during the school of modern meat cutting conducted recently in Chicago by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The school was attended by faculty representatives of ten state universities and colleges.

The Aladdin

J. K. MOORE, Mgr.

300 Rooms—300 Baths—300 Radios

MY-HOME-IN KANSAS CITY

MEET-ME-THERE



Rates—to any member of the Farmers' Union \$2.00

year tends to be a little better than ordinary, for this time of year; and that is due to the absence of winter weather. Of course this influence is overshadowed by the lack of buying power on the part of the consuming public.—The Co-Operator.

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN TO GO INTO EFFECT SOON

(Continued from page one)
er, in one check, for all that the cream or butterfat has brought as a completed product in the form of butter, less actual operating expenses which are figured out. Thus the customer gets a price equal to the average price covering the period which payment is deferred, considering the slumps and increases in the market during that time. In fact, the returns from his cream will be greater than the average price or returns would be, for the cost of maintaining testing equipment at each individual station will be eliminated, as will the cost of an operator's license and various other items of expense made necessary under the old system. He will have his returns all in one check for the period of time, rather than in several smaller checks.

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666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Slave, externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

Most Speedy Remedies Known

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PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

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Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards.....20 for 5c	per dozen.....10c
Credentia blank.....10 for 5c	Secretary's Minute Books.....50c
Demit blank.....15 for 10c	Business Manuals, now used.....5c
Constitutions.....5c	instead of Ritual, each.....5c
Local Sec'y Receipt Books.....25c	Farmers' Union Watch Fobs.....50c
Farmers Union Buttons.....25c	Ladies Auxiliary Pins.....50c
Farmers Union Song Leaflets,	

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor
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Kansas City, Mo. Wakeeney, Kansas

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Your own firm, which is COOPERATIVE and which serves you AT COST, is logically the one for you to patronize. Every employee a specialist; every employee a Cooperator.

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