



THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930

A KANSAS FARMER'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

24th Annual Convention Kansas Division Farmers Education and Co-Operative Union of America

(continued from last week)

Announcement came that credentials were still being turned in to the credentials committee.

T. R. Wells moved that the Committee on Credentials pass on all credentials now filed, that we hear their report, and balloting proceed but the balloting remain a secret until the committee's work of checking credentials is completed. Motion seconded. Carried.

The report of the Credentials committee was read by C. A. Broom, chairman.

We, your committee on credentials ask your permission to report as follows:

Seventy-one locals represented. Twenty-nine county organizations. One hundred twenty-five business associations.

Seven ladies auxiliaries. Nine state officers. Total 431.

Signed

Chas. A. Broom, Lee Greenwood, John McDaniel, Wm. Lyons, Carl E. Clark.

Anton Peterson moved we accept this partial report of the Credentials Committee up to this time. Motion seconded and carried.

John Frost made the motion that we hear the report of the Bank at this time. A. J. Wempe seconded the motion.

Chair was in doubt as to the outcome of the vote and Mr. Frost asked that, in view of some votes against the motion, it be considered lost.

Announcement was made that the Convention picture be taken in front of the building immediately after the noon recess.

A. M. Kinney was called on to make a brief report of what is being done in the organization campaign. Mr. Kikney told of the reports that had come into the office and that in the month of October so far 374 members had paid their dues to the state office. No doubt others had paid their local secretaries but the money had not been received. In at least two counties report had come of 75 new members being added to the county rolls. He was sure many other new members had been taken in for which no report has yet been made. Some members have paid dues as far back as 1921 to become re-instated in their locals. At least 15 or 18 counties have made their plans to get busy on a drive. The locals are lead. They can be put back into the Farmers Union and there is no doubt about it. He would like to see the time extended for the campaign prizes until the first of the year. Much work has been done by some members and counties, but many have not yet had time to get started.

T. R. Wells: On behalf of Mr. Kinney's request, I move you we extend the membership campaign and awarding of prizes not earned until the first of the year. Motion seconded.

John Frost moved an amendment to the motion that in such instances as there is a record to make an award, that the awards for the present con-

test be given and the contest be continued until Jan. 1, 1930.

T. R. Wells and the person seconding his motion said the amendment was quite agreeable to them.

Mr. Huff explained the status of the matter was that motion had been made that the contest be continued until January 1 and then determine who was entitled to the prizes, regardless of who was entitled to the prizes. An amendment was made, with the exception of those who were qualified to receive prizes on the date of the closing.

On vote, the motion as amended was carried and adopted.

Mr. Huff announced those who have qualified for prizes under the terms laid down up to the time of closing will receive the premiums set up for that particular thing but the contest will continue and at the end of the year there will be another counting and those who have won will receive their prizes, also.

Yesterday some one asked that the three candidates for President come up on the platform. At the time the request was made it was out of order but I had in mind to get them up there later. Would you like to call them up here and have them say just a word.

U. S. Alexander, C. A. Ward and C. E. Pingree came forward, and were asked to speak in the order in which they were nominated.

U. S. Alexander: It will be just a word. This is certainly out of season. This is out of order. This, to me, is a display after the show is over and gone to the next town. I appreciate the privilege of being on the platform at least once and I know not what the result will be, but it is decided now and this is a good deal like boys play. I do love the Farmers Union and always expect to love the Farmers Union (wheat pool) people. I will work just as hard for the person elected as I have in the past. I thank you for the privilege of coming before you just after the show is over.

C. A. Ward: I am happy this morning to look into your earnest faces because I believe the spirit of progress lies just before us for the Farmers Union is manifest in this meeting in a general way and is manifest in every individual who is here. That is the thing that concerns me all of us most. The great and wonderful idea and ideals of progress that is ours just now. It is not over the hill. We have approached it. The dawning of this new area of progress and along the line of agriculture it, here, I caught it and grasp the opportunity. I want to say to you people.

I am informed I am a candidate and my name is on the ballot. Mr. Alexander said it was already decided. That may be true but in a few hours we shall know who the standard bearer shall be. I have personally aligned myself with no individual or group of individuals within the state Farmers Union. I have only one thing in view and that is the progress of the Farmers Union as a whole. I think our

I Will Support The Kansas Farmers Union Program To Extend Of My Ability. I Will Pay My Dues In The Union Promptly And Urge My Neighbors To Do So. I Will Do Every Thing In My Power To Foster And Build Up A Cooperative Spirit In My Community. I Will Support My Local Cooperative Business. I Will Get One Of My Neighbors To Join The Farmers Union

The immediate future of the cooperative movement will try the loyalty of every member of a farm organization and cooperative institution. Heretofore in our efforts to organize cooperative institutions, the fight has been mostly local in character; that is, between local farmers and old line elevators and old line business; from now on it will be national. Where we were opposed by thousands of dollars before, now we have untold millions to fight against us.

There is a gigantic struggle looming up in the near future between organized farmers on the one hand, and organized big business, represented by the entrenched grain gamblers, supported by the United States Chamber of Commerce on the other. The farmers, though, will have the full power of the United States Government arrayed on their side, and Uncle Sam has never been licked yet.

I have no fear of how the farmers of Kansas will stand in this fight; the pioneers who settled on the prairies of Kansas, were farmers who left their safe homes in the East, and faced the scolding knives of the savages in order to make for themselves and their families homes of their own; and when the dread tentacles of slavery threatened to fasten upon Kansas, they left their sod houses and their plows, and offered up their lives to make of this state, a free commonwealth.

The farmers of Kansas have the blood of these old pioneers in their veins; and unless that blood has turned to water; they will meet this conflict of organized farmers with the organized grain trade, by joining the greatest farm organization in the world, the FARMERS UNION.

The Annals of Kansas are bright with the fame Of men who dared face the battle's fierce flame; Who dared to defy the slave power's dread hand, For the light to establish our State, as free land.

Those heroes were farmers; the bold pioneers Who shouldered their guns and pushed back the frontier Who died as they lived, bravely facing the foe When the savages' arrows at last laid them low.

Those home loving farmers could not be withstood; Though valleys and prairies were drenched with their blood, Though they starved through drought and grasshopper year, They never gave way to a coward's base fears.

They won for their children a heritage fair; Nor dreamed that their sons would be willing to share The dearly won harvests they coaxed from the soil, With gamblers, and traders who live by their spoil.

Those old pioneers would turn o'er in their graves, If they knew that their sons paid tribute to knaves, Intrenched in their power to gamble and trade In wealth, which labor of farmers have made.

If farmers of Kansas are worthy the fame Which clings to their fathers, then they will claim, Through the Farmers Union, their right to the soil; Their right to enjoy the reward for their toil.

—A. M. KINNEY.

earnestness in this convention. I appreciate the support you are giving me and I thank you for this opportunity of coming before you.

C. E. Pingree: This is somewhat unexpected to me. When I left home nothing of this kind had developed. I even tried to not come to this convention by shirking my duty. You would probably like to know something of my record. My parents came from the east in the issue of the 50's. We have seen the accomplishments of the makers of this country. The results are before us and were well worth that effort. One of the greatest businesses of all times is represented here and we are not neglecting our opportunity today.

There will be somebody elected to take Mr. Huff's place but none can be elected to fill his place.

I am here to fight to a finish as long as I have strength, to see that this principle will be carried to a success. Any man should be big enough and glad enough to accept whatever office and fight for what is best for all concerned.

A motion was made and seconded that we adjourn until the balloting is completed.

Mr. Huff: There is no provision in the constitution which determines when the balloting polls shall close. It has always been the practice that chairman ask if everyone has voted. We cannot say how long it will take to vote. If you would allow me to suggest it, I would suggest that we adjourn until 11:30 a. m. Seconded as a motion.

Amendment to the motion on vote carried. Motion as amended carried. Adjourned.

Meeting reconvened at 11:30. W. G. Swanson spoke for a short time of his work, out in the state. The final report of the credentials committee was read by Mr. Broom. 232 local organizations. 29 County organizations. 122 Business associations. 7 Ladies auxiliaries. 9 state officers. Total—449.

Mr. Broom moved the adoption of the final report. Seconded by T. R. Wells and carried.

Meeting adjourned until 1 o'clock on motion made. Seconded and carried. Nov. 1, 1924, 1:00 p. m. Julia Powell played several piano numbers.

Hear W. P. Lambertson Over National Hook-up January 15th at Noon

A member of the United States Senate and a member of the House of Representatives, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, and Congressman W. P. Lambertson, of Kansas, will be the principal speakers on the national radio broadcast of the Farmers Union at noon, January 15th.

The program is a part of the national Farm and Home Hour sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company and its 33 associate stations located in practically every section of the country.

The program will begin promptly at noon, Wednesday, January 15th, Central Standard Time, and continue until 12:45 p. m. The program will be interspersed with music and other entertainment.

Senator Thomas will speak on the subject, "America Among the Nations." He will deal with the necessity

for extension of American foreign trade to the end that surplus agricultural products may find a ready and profitable market in foreign countries.

Congressman Lambertson has not announced the subject of his address, but it is assured he will speak on agricultural legislation before congress and related subjects.

Scores of letters have been received by Colonel L. W. Ainsworth, of Des Moines, radio director, paying high praise to the speeches of National Farmers Union President C. E. Huff.

Farmers everywhere, whether members of any farm organization or not, are cordially invited to write Colonel Ainsworth or the Farmers Union headquarters in their respective states giving their ideas of these radio programs and any suggestions.

Going back to the date the bank was closed, or the month it was closed February, 1928. The Banking department closed the Farmers Union Bank with the permission of the directors. A resolution passed by the directors of the Farmers Union Bank and signed by the directors and officers requesting that the bank be closed. Get that. A lot of talk has gone out over the state about this bank. There have been mis-statements made that Mr. Brasted sold out the Farmers Union Bank. The man who put that statement out should be shot. For the information of the stockholders and delegates I will read that Resolution: "At a special meeting of the directors of the Farmers Union Bank was held in the Bank room of said bank on this 27th day of February, 1928, with the undersigned directors present. Notice of time, place and notice of meeting is waived. After full consideration of the conditions of the bank, by a motion duly made, seconded and carried the following resolution is passed. On account of the condition of the Farmers Union State Bank of Kansas City, Kansas, the Board of Directors deem it to be to the best interests of the depositors and creditors to close said bank and hereby instruct Roy L. Bone, bank commissioner, or his legal representative to close said bank and approve his action by so doing and also approve R. O. Bishop for his work and action.

Signed, C. E. Brasted, E. C. Trull, E. E. Woodman, H. E. Witham, Adams, A. W. Seamans, John Vesceky."

On count it was found there were about forty stockholders of the Farmers Union State Bank in the meeting.

After the bank was closed they were looking for a receiver. The Banking department could have provided 20 in five minutes. They kept them in stock up there. The Farmers Union wanted their own receiver to take up the work knowing if they had their own man there would be no criticism. They approached me to take over the receivership, and I turned it down. Then I was urged to take it and rather than be a nicker I took the rottenest job I ever had in my life. After that we called a special meeting in Salina. We had a

good attendance. We went over the full bank situation from the beginning to the end and decision was that we go ahead and collect in the interests of the Farmers Union and pay 100 cents on the dollar to the depositors. I have been trying to do that since a year last April. The stockholders were satisfied with the action taken. At that time we set up the trust fund. All those who were depositors in the bank and felt so inclined to assign their deposits or a part of them to the trust fund so when the Banking department gave up the receivership and we took it over after having paid the depositors we would have that fund. The Banking department approved of the plan 100 per cent. I was appointed trustee of that trust fund. When we got 90 per cent paid in the banking depositors, we will have \$46,000.00 in that trust fund to take care of that balance and your depositors will get 100 cents on the dollar. I want you to understand that the receivership has been in force for 19 months. We have paid out 70 per cent in spite of the Banking department prophesying that it would not pay 50 per cent and we only have 30 per cent left to pay. It has taken 19 months to collect this 70 per cent or \$280,363.00. Did you ever try to collect money. I do not satisfy some people. During this period I have collected \$12,066.00 in interest. The liquidation costs have been \$12,675.00 so you see we have not spent any of your money for liquidating costs. I have counted on the fixtures in the bank bringing in some revenue. They were nice fixtures. But the lease said the fixtures belonging to the company from whom we rented the building, so they got them. We were paying \$300.00 a month and we were paying for 9 months. Then we moved into a room and paid but \$45.00 a month for two months. I thought I might as well be in my office in Salina and save the rent and help expense. I had to have a girl in the bank to keep the office open. We had some very interesting visitors. I got the Banking department's permission to move the bank and records from Kansas City to Salina and they agreed without a murmur. My headquarters are now in Salina at the Auditing Association of the office and the bank does not pay a cent (Continued on page 4)

Notice Of Meetings

The Farmers Union Cooperative Produce Association wishes to announce its regular annual district meetings scheduled to be held as follows:

No. 1—Paola	Monday, January 13
No. 2—LaHarpe	Tuesday, January 14.
No. 3—Pomona	Wednesday, January 15.
No. 4—Topeka	Wednesday, January 15
No. 5—Herkimer	Thursday, January 16
No. 6—Strong City	Thursday, January 16
No. 7—Wakeeney	Saturday, January 18

All members are urged to attend their respective meetings if at all possible to do so. If unable to be present in person, please arranged to be represented by proxy. Individual notices are being mailed from the office.

E. L. BULLARD, President
A. W. SEAMANS, Secretary.

Annual Insurance Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company of Kansas and of the Farmers Union Mutual Hail Insurance Company of Kansas will be held in the office of the Companies at Salina, Kansas, on Friday, Jan. 17, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing five directors and the transaction of any other business that should come before this meeting.

Every policyholder of these companies is entitled to one or more votes according to the amount of insurance carried and may be cast either in person or by proxy. Proxies should be filed as soon as possible in order to avoid confusion in checking on the day of the meeting.

We would suggest that as many policyholders as possible attend this meeting but where this cannot be done then each community or county select someone to represent them and vote their proxies. However the State law does not permit any person to vote more than twenty five proxies.

C. E. Brasted, President.
Chas. A. Broom, Secretary.

PROXY

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I hold policy No. _____ in the FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF

KANSAS, and I do hereby appoint _____ as my representative and authorize him to vote for me in the annual meeting of the policy holders of the above named insurance company of Salina, Kansas, January 17, 1930.

Signed _____

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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A. M. Kinney Editor and Manager

Subscription Price, Per Year.....\$1.00

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

Change of Address—When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

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

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930



UNCLE ANDY SAYS:

"We are the workers and makers, We are no longer dumb. Tremble O! shirkers and takers, Sweeping the earth we come." —Nehardt, Neb.

Things are moving along slowly. The Farmers Grain Corporation has finally secured a manager, a Mr. Kellogg from Minneapolis, Minn., said to be an experienced grain man.

Steps being taken by the corporation managers to get into our Missouri River markets with seats on their Boards of Trade.

We learn that Mr. Herman Avery of Wakefield, Clay Co., has been appointed to lead unorganized farmers into cooperatives. The success of the whole plan depends on getting enough to cooperate thereby giving us a controlling power in the principal markets.

We have heard nothing yet from Mr. Avery as to what his plans are for the campaign that must be made if we are to become successful cooperators.

A short press notice quotes Sam McKelvie as saying that to be successful the Farmers Corporation must get control of terminal markets. That's very hopeful coming from McKelvie who by the way is our grain man on the big farm board.

He must have learned something already. All he could offer us at first was to cut down production and be more saving. That sounds good. It shows healthy advancement.

The old line grain men apparently are going to put up a fight to prevent the success of the cooperatives. They are quite willing for farmers to have their local elevators but want them to stop at that. Chairman Legge ridicules the idea and is standing pat for effective marketing.

Members of the Federal Farm Board undoubtedly are acting in good faith, as are also directors of our Farmers Grain Corporation. They are proceeding to acquire terminal storage in principal grain markets.

There's nothing very wonderful about the Board's stabilizing wheat at \$1.15. No. 1 hard, Kansas City. Of course it's better than nothing, but it would mean only about \$1.00 per bushel at the farm. Their offer to buy wheat on Chicago market undoubtedly raised the price.

It's our opinion that farmers should boost for a special session of our Kansas Legislature. They couldn't make tax matters any worse and they might make them a whole lot better. Our system of short biennial sessions is a good deal of a farce. There isn't time to do anything well. A special session confined to tax problems only should be able to accomplish something worth while.

—A. S.

UNION OIL COMPANY

December 30, 1929

Dear Stockholder: The annual meeting of the Union Oil Company will be held at the Eagle Hotel in North Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, January 14th, at 2 p. m. in accordance with Section 1 of Article 1 of the By-laws and Articles of Incorporation.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive the reports of the officers; elect directors; consider changes in the By-laws and to transact any other business which may legally come before the meeting.

Trusting that you will find it possible to attend the meeting, we are, Yours very truly,

—Union Oil Company
R. A. Hedding, Secy.

CHAS. SIMPSON ATTENDED THE FUNERAL OF FATHER OF PRESIDENT C. A. WARD

We received the message of the death of the father of our State President, C. A. Ward, on Thursday, January 2.

That afternoon Mrs. Simpson started to the funeral, picking up Mrs. Chas. Neeley at Topeka on our way. We drove down into that beautiful country 40 miles southeast of Topeka. Mr. Ward was a pioneer of Osage county, having lived there fifty years. They were known to every one as "Uncle Steve" and "Aunt Sarah." Mr. Ward's life was an open book, was a loving husband and a kind father and a good neighbor.

Although we were practically strangers in the gathering, we could not feel that the occasion was so sad even though he was leaving a beautiful home. Mr. Ward to us, is not dead. He is just away. What is our loss is his gain.

We followed the remains to the country church yard of the River Brethren, where Mr. Ward has been a member during his life.

The beautiful little church was full of devoted friends. Three ministers conducted the service, coming from different communities where Mr. Ward had lived. The pall bearers were his three sons and three grandsons.

The floral offerings were beautiful. One very noticeable piece was a large spray of red roses, his favorite flower, from his sons.

The offerings of song were from

the church choir, singing, "No Disappointments in Heaven." A quartet from Washington, "The Unclouded Day" and a male quartet: "Abide With Me."

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson
Mrs. Chas. Neeley

COOPERATIVE LEADERS TO UNION OIL MEETING

Announcement has been made by Howard A. Cowden, President, that a strong group of cooperative leaders will address the annual meeting of the Union Oil Company on January 14th. These will include C. A. Ward, President of the Kansas Farmers Union; Max Dyer, Secretary Kansas Central Labor Union; D. D. Kendall, President Missouri Farmers Union; Ole Hansen, Manager Farmers Union Creamery, Orleans, Nebraska. A number of managers will also make talks, including H. L. Divine, Manager Garden City Cooperative Oil Company; H. W. Wilcox, Manager Union Cooperative Oil Company, Culbertson, Nebraska; R. D. Tunnel, Manager Union Cooperative Oil Company, McPherson, Kansas; E. I. Butler, Manager Scranton Equity Exchange, Scranton, North Dakota; O. C. Servis, Manager Farmers Union Cooperative Oil Company, Winfield, Kansas; John Van Housen, Manager Consumers Oil Company, Peet, Colorado.

In addition to the business meeting, visits will be made to the plants of the Union Oil Company, barrel factory and tank factory.

Another successful year has just been completed by the Consumers Oil Company at Maryville. The directors have announced that the shares of stock will be sold above par after the annual meeting in January. As a result a considerable amount of stock has been sold during the past thirty days.

"We are distributing over \$2,000,000 in dividends from last year's profits and placing \$1,000,000 to surplus," writes H. W. Winklemann, Manager of the Cooperative Oil Company, Culbertson, Nebraska.

UNION OIL COMPANY NOTES

ANOTHER OIL COMPANY READY TO START

The bulk tanks of the Cooperative Oil Co., of Chillicothe, have been installed. The company will start operating within a few days. Their bulk station consists of three storage tanks with a capacity of 41,000 gallons, pumps, etc. The Directors have purchased what is considered the best land in Chillicothe for a service station and are installing pumps at six other towns. Two trucks will make country deliveries. We believe this company will be very successful for it is starting off with a large membership and an unusually strong board of directors. It will be the distributor of Union Certified over practically all of Livingston County and is a member of the National Chain of Cooperative Oil Companies.

EIGHT BULK STATIONS TO BE SHIPPED IN JANUARY

Members of the National Chain of Cooperative Oil Companies believe in buying cooperatively. The Central Purchasing Agency has orders for eight bulk stations to be shipped in January. One will go to South Dakota, one to Kansas, two to Missouri and four to Colorado. Various items of equipment will be on display during the annual meeting. This will include pumps, grease packs, highboys, etc., painted in the orange and blue colors of the National Chain.

UNION OIL INSTALLS NEW EQUIPMENT

The Union Oil Company is installing considerable new equipment in its plant in North Kansas City. It includes storage tanks for raw material and compounding tanks. The plant now has a compounding capacity of approximately a car load of oil per hour. When the new equipment is all in the compounding capacity will be doubled. In increasing the capacity the officers are getting ready for a large spring and summer business. They have announced that they now have four times the business under contract which they had on January first last year.

TO THE FARMER
We are puppets in a game of chance, From the day that we are born, Till we take one last long ride And life from us is shorn.

We plow, we plant, we sow, we reap, We work from morn till night, To put away our gathered grain To help us in our fight.

We've worked for men with elevators, For livestock men, and more, We've bought them costly motor cars To drive to Pacific's shore.

We've bought them houses, barns and sheds, We've bought them many things, They wear our overcoats and clothes, They even wear our rings.

But farmers now are building Elevators big and small, To store their grain through harvest, So prices will not fall.

They are buying rugs and radios, And stoves to keep them warm, And motor cars to travel in, They're building bigger barns.

I look ahead for say five years, What farmers will do then, Where one cooperative is here now Then there will be ten.

The farmers living in that great age Will free and equal be, What we need now is much more light, So some of us may see.

WHICH ONE

"I can't make this letter out," said the business man to his secretary. "I don't know whether it is from my tailor or my lawyer, both named Smith."

The letter read—"I have begun your suit. Ready to be tried on Thursday."

Erosion constitutes the most serious drain upon the agricultural industry.

Federal Farm Board News

The wool and mohair cooperatives of the United States have organized their own central sales agency to be known as the National Wool Marketing Association with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. Articles of incorporation, by-laws and marketing agreements were adopted at San Angelo, Texas, Tuesday, November 19, 1929, by the organization committee of fifteen appointed at a meeting of representatives of the wool and mohair cooperatives with the Federal Farm Board in Chicago, October 4 and 5.

C. B. Denman, member, Federal Farm Board, and C. G. Randall, marketing expert in charge of the livestock section, Division of Cooperative Marketing, represented the Federal Farm Board at the organization committee meeting which preceded the Sixty-fifth Annual Convention of the National Wool Growers Association at San Angelo, November 20-22.

The National Wool Marketing Association is the second central commodity sales agency to be set up under the guidance of the Federal Farm Board, the first being the Farmers National Grain Corporation.

L. B. Palmer of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Ohio Wool Growers Cooperative Association, and also president of the National Wool Marketing Council, is president of the new National Wool Marketing Association; Roger Gillis of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Del Rio, Texas, is vice president, and B. M. Wilson of the Wyoming Wool Cooperative Marketing Association, McKinley, Wyoming, is secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are Mr. Palmer, R. A. Ward, Portland, Oregon, Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers Association; F. H. Wacker, Washington, National Wool Growers Association; Mr. Gillis, and James A. Hooper, Salt Lake City, Utah, Utah Wool Marketing Association.

The executive committee and the following compose the first board of directors of the association: F. H. Wacker, Syracuse, N. Y., New York State Sheep Growers Cooperative Association, Inc.; Mr. Wilson; Murray E. Stebbins, Helena, Mont., Montana Wool Growers Cooperative Marketing Association; R. E. Jones, Wabasha, Minn., Minnesota Cooperative Wool Growers Association, Inc.; F. J. Haggenbarth, Salt Lake City, Utah, National Wool Growers Association; Roy Davenport, Uvalde, Tex., American Mohair Producers Cooperative Association; Floyd W. Lee, Can Mateo, N. M., New Mexico Wool Growers Association; A. A. Johns of Phoenix, Ariz., Arizona Wool Growers Association; and J. H. Lemmon, Morris Town, S. D., Cooperative Wool Growers of South Dakota.

Mr. Palmer, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Wilson will serve as the incorporating directors.

Immediate steps are being taken to build a national organization for the marketing of wool and mohair. With the aid of the Federal Farm Board, the National Wool Marketing Association will work to coordinate and strengthen the state and regional wool and mohair marketing associations.

Arrangements are also being made for the immediate financing of growers through existing cooperative organizations. This will be done through pre-shearing advances made to ranchers. Money will also be loaned on unsold wool and mohair.

New marketing associations among wool and mohair producers will be set up in localities which are not served by cooperative agencies. This will be done as rapidly as growers desire cooperative marketing services.

Below is the organization plan of the National Wool Marketing Association:

First, The National Wool Marketing Association will be owned and controlled by stockholding member agencies will be incorporated as local, state or regional associations.

Second, In order to qualify or to obtain membership in the national association, each stockholder association must subscribe for one share of stock, par value \$100, for each 100,000 pounds of wool marketed the previous year or wool under contract for the current year.

Third, The national association will

establish the following departments to conduct its business:

1. An executive department which will direct the business policies of the organization.

2. A sales department which will sell or direct the selling and set prices for all wool or mohair sold for its stockholders.

3. A research and standardization department which will analyze and interpret business statistics for its member agencies.

4. An educational and publicity department to disseminate information relative to operations of the wool marketing agencies, including the national organization.

Fourth, The national association will be financed by charging a selling commission on wool sold.

Fifth, Member associations will be financed by the national organization paying part of the selling commission on wool sold.

Six, Adequate reserves will go back to the individual wool producer in proportion to the amount of wool which he has contributed.

Seventh, Contracts will run from the grower to the member associations to the national organization.

Eighth, The stockholding member associations will receive the wool, assist in financing growers, and take care of the field work and membership relations work.

The Federal Farm Board today announced that it has approved an application of the Southern Idaho Bean Growers Association, Twin Falls, Idaho, for a commodity loan of not exceeding \$100,000 to supplement a loan of \$250,000 from the Intermediate Credit Bank at Spokane, Wash. This loan will enable the association to make additional advances to its growers. The Intermediate Credit Bank is making advances of not exceeding 60 per cent of the market value of the beans and the supplemental advances from the Farm Board are not to exceed an additional 15 per cent more than the amount of the aggregate advances from both sources are not to exceed \$5 a pound.

Reports published in some eastern newspapers to the effect that the Federal Farm Board has made an offer to buy the bonds of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers Association, Fresno, Cal., are erroneous. The Farm Board has not purchased and is not going to purchase the bonds of Sun Maid or any other cooperative. Neither has it entered into any agreement as to what price shall be paid for the retirement of bonds of Sun Maid or any other cooperative organization.

The Board has agreed to accept any of its bonds Sun Maid may offer as part of the collateral for a loan of \$400,000 to the association. The purpose of this loan is to protect the physical facilities and Sun Maid trade marks owned by this cooperative organization of California raisin growers. The Board has no interest in the acquisition by the association of its bonds.

The Federal Farm Board today made public a letter sent to Land Grant Colleges, extension service directors, agricultural educators and state departments of agriculture, outlining the general type of cooperative association eligible for benefits under the Agricultural Marketing Act. The Board, it was explained, is fostering a system of local, state or regional cooperatives amalgamated or federated into national, commodity cooperative sales agencies. It was added that the individual farmer need belong to no other organization than his commodity cooperative.

Those to whom the letter was addressed previously had volunteered, through their various associations, to cooperate with the Farm Board in taking to the farmer information as to how he may avail himself of the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

The text of the letter follows: "You no doubt are being asked the question every day by both individual farmers and representatives of coop-

erative marketing associations as to what they will have to do to get aid or assistance from the Federal Farm Board.

"It is impossible for the Board to deal direct with the individual farmer. Under the terms of the Agricultural Marketing Act, the Board may, lend only to cooperative associations which are qualified under the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922.

"To qualify, under the Capper-Volstead Act, the cooperative must be composed of persons engaged in the production of agricultural products, as farmers, planters, ranchmen, dairymen, nut or fruit growers, acting together in associations, corporate or otherwise, with or without capital, pooling for market, handling and marketing in interstate and foreign commerce, such products of persons so engaged. Such associations may have marketing agencies in common; such associations and their members may make the necessary contracts and agreements effecting such purposes.

"Under the provisions of the Act, however, such associations shall be operated for the mutual benefit of their members and conform to one or both of the following requirements:

"(1) That no member of the association is allowed more than one vote because of the amount of stock or membership capital he may own therein; or

"(2) That the association does not pay dividends on stock or membership capital in excess of eight per cent per annum.

"Another requirement of the Act is that the association shall not deal in the products of non-members to an amount greater in value than such as are handled by it for members."

"In order effectively to carry out the provisions of the Act, the Board has already assisted in the formation of several national cooperatives representing particular commodities. Others will be formed in the future. If and when such national cooperatives are formed, it is the policy of the Board to require that all local, state or regional cooperatives shall affiliate with the national and receive the benefits of the Agricultural Marketing Act through this national affiliation.

"It is the desire of the Board that proper reserves be set up by the cooperatives to meet their own peculiar conditions. In such cases, provision should be made for the ultimate distribution of such reserves and for the distribution of all other earnings, except the limited dividend requirements of capital stock cooperatives, upon a patronage basis.

"Any such associations as above described will be eligible to do business with the Federal Farm Board without the necessity of coming through or joining with any other organization."

"We are preparing now some skeleton set-ups of cooperatives to handle different kinds of commodities which will be mailed to you in a few days. These should be helpful in guiding the organization of new cooperatives and assisting old ones to comply with our requirements."

BRIEF FROM ANNUAL AUDIT FARMERS EQUITY UNION CREAMERY, ORLEANS, NEBR.

Indeed a compliment to old bossy and her owner, as the audit is very gratifying.

Butter made, 5,132,000 pounds. Net profit, \$37,650 (or 30% on Capital Stock of \$125,000).

Butter made, 700,000 lbs. increase over make of 1929.

Profits \$6,000.00 increase over profits of 1928.

Total number of stockholders now 20,000.

Cream is being received from 8 mid-western States.

Total net worth of Creamery, \$200,000.00.

Every department including butter, ice-cream, ice and buttermilk, shows increase in both volume and profits over any other previous year.

As much butter was made in 1929 as was made in the first five years.

Total amount of business for 1929 was \$2,250,000.00.

During the past twelve years the creamery has made 27,000,000 pounds of butter, and returned to the dairy farmer a net profit of \$370,000.00.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Erie, Kans., Dec. 16, 1929.

Mr. A. M. Kinney, Secretary, Union meeting held in Erie last Saturday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, H. D. Collins; vice president, J. F. Gouvan; secretary-treasurer, J. F. Gouvan; lecturer, G. C. Peak; conductor, Sam Johnson; door-keeper, Chas. Simmons; executive committee, Elmer G. Clark, L. J. Heaton and E. T. Fortune.

We expect to try to build up the Farmers Union in this county in the near future and I was instructed to write to you in regard to a speaker. It was the sense of the meeting that if we could get National Secretary O'Shea for a meeting in the county that he be our first choice. If we can't get him then we would like to have Brother Swanson for a series of meetings at probably four or five different meetings.

Please let us know as soon as possible in regard to this and the date we can get a speaker as we expect to hold a number of county meetings at different places during the winter months and we would like to announce speaking dates as soon as possible so the meetings can be well advertised.

Yours truly,
Walter J. Schumisch, Secy.

Elmdale, Kans., Dec. 17, 1929.

Mr. A. M. Kinney, Secretary, Salina, Kans.

My Dear Mr. Kinney: Replying to yours of the 11th, will say that I was not at home when your letter arrived. I was in Greenwood County, had the pleasure of attending the County meeting, with President

C. A. Ward. I was with him at the Burns meeting the night of the 3rd, at which time we talked about the Chase County drive for members, and we renewed that talk at the meeting the other day, and this is the plan, Brother Kinney: We are to open our drive with a big rally at Cottonwood Falls the night of January 8th, with the Elmdale Orchestra, President Ward, Secretary Kinney and the Wild Swede, in the Community Auditorium.

Following with speakers as follows: Bazaar the 7th, Saffordville the 8th, Clements 9th, Cedar Point the 10th, and Elmdale the 11th. All meetings to be at night.

We will do all that is possible to get people out to the meetings and will advertise in all the County papers, leaving to you to advertise as you see fit in the State paper. Trusting this will meet with your approval and that we will have a good series of meetings, and expecting to hear from you, I remain,

Very truly yours,
T. R. (Tom) Walls.

NOTICE

The Stockholders' Annual Meeting of the Healy Co-operative Elevator Co. will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Healy Wednesday, Jan. 8th, 1930. Meeting called to order at 10 A. M.

R. S. Haverfield, President.
C. M. Jennison, Sec. No. 1400.

Winfield, Kan., Dec. 29, 1929.

Mr. A. M. Kinney, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Sir: The present seems to be a time to

try men's souls; at least now, in this forward move for the completion of the cooperative marketing plans, and the setup of the various agencies to complete the organization, ready for business, there bobs up, rather unexpectedly, conditions not generally known. In a meeting recently held, in Hackney, by the cooperative association, the attitude of the Jobbing Association as to its objective was the stumbling-block which seemingly must be removed before a free sign-up can be expected.

If the object of the Jobbing Association is a marketing agency, outside, or independent of the National Selling Agency, then this sets up two competitive agencies which only the National organization is intended. Under this uncertainty, many would tend to subscribe to such a plan. Possibly we are assuming too much, but the attitude of the Jobbing Association must be made known. If it assumes to be the selling agent for the Farmers Union outside the control of the National Board, then our anticipations will fall of functioning. We have understood that the Farmers Union as a whole was endorsing the one National Selling Agency, but if this other is to become an independent affair outside the control of the National board, it seems our anticipations must be abandoned.

I should like to hear from you as to the intent of the Jobbing Association. If it proposes to run independently, then many cooperative associations in this state will fail to sign up. The Jobbing Association could still be a point for storage, but unless it is placed under the control of the National board, it seems our

(continued on page 4)

Ladies Auxiliary NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO THE STATE SECRETARY, MRS. CHAS. NEELEY, TOPEKA, KANS. 1829 KANSAS AVENUE. THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1—YOU KEEP 30c IN YOUR LOCAL SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECRETARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS

Junior Co-operators

MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS

ALMA—Maebe Pink
Arlene H. Faltor
Emma C. Hoch
ALTON—Clara Bates
Maxine Snodgrass
Marthelle Snodgrass
ARKANSAS CITY—Carl Brown
ARIZONA—Josephine Pantel
BELOIT—Emma Jane Coffield
BALDWIN—Helen Holcom
Helen E. Sutton
Veda Sutton
Mary Isabelle Churchbaugh
Muriel Puckett
Gerald Puckett
Lloyd Zuckett
Virginia Williams
Lorene Williams
BAKERS—Mildred Truhlicka
BAXTER SPRINGS—Betty Irene Low
BURNS—Nadine Guggelsburg
BRENTON—Melba Pecken
BEHN—Mary Heiniger
BEILE PLAIN—Margaret Zimmerman
Louise Zimmerman
BRAZILTON—Marion Coester
Leland Coester
BISON—Joseph Stremel
Dominic A. Stremel
BEVERLY—Merna Breymeyer
COLONY—Julia Powell
Jeanne Williams
Vivian Barrett
Howard Hester
Wanda Hester
Madge Hester
COYWAY—Wayne Seibert
Lela Seibert
COLLIER—Lorine Bollig
Albina Richmeyer
Angella Bollig
Wendy Bollig
CLINTON—Ralph Sand
Geo. Smercheck
CEDARVALE—Alto Scott
DELIA—Loretta Simocka
DRESDEN—Irene Fortin
ELLSWORTH—Bernadine Svoboda
Laverne Svoboda
FRID—Irene Wentworth
ELMDALE—August Linck
FLORA—Leatha E. Watson
Paul Dalton Watson
FRANKFORT—Dane Odo Dextel
Lavetta Dextel
GARNETT—Blair Watkinson
GENESIO—Sarah Crowl
HAYS—Ermeline Meier
HERKIMER—Henry Burger
HOPKINS—Gladya Luckenbough
KINCAID—Addie Hardin
Clinton Donald
Howard Donald
Lucille Grafton
Fern Rogers
Marjorie Alice Rogers
LYNDON—Naomi Kitchen
Florence Barrett
Ruth Beaman
Grace Beaman
LUCAS—Wilma Brichack
Blanch Aksamit
LA CROSSE—Lucille son
LA HARPE—Adeline Robinson
LAWRENCE—Della Bond
MONT IDA—Helen Centlivre
Pete Centlivre
Keith Centlivre
MADISON—Georgia Grace Coffman
MORAN—Lucille Zornes
Evelyn Zornes

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT.

Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose father is a member in good standing the Farmers' Union who writes a letter for publication can be a member department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, the child 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 in their lessons.

The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is:
AUNT PATIENCE,
In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS

Dear Juniors:
This week finds you all back to school again after a nice long vacation. And the next thing that we can look for that is new will be the first signs of spring. If the north wind is blowing as cold where you are as it is here, that is the last thing you will be thinking of for quite a while.
We have quite a few letters from new members. I have two letters from boys who have the wrong idea. They think for some reason that we give pens and pencils to members. We do not. We give a note book, to keep your lessons in, and a Farmers Union pin. A long time ago when we were starting the Junior department, we did give a pin and pencil as a prize to the ones who wrote the best letters, and to the one who chose the name of your leader. But that is the last, and we gave only one. Hope there will be no misunderstanding about that, or these boys will not be disappointed, because I think the note books and the pins are quite a bit to get for just writing a letter now and then. You can be looking for a new lesson right soon now.
With the best of wishes,
Yours lovingly,
—Aunt Patience

SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus is a jolly old fellow. He comes every year on the 25th of December. He brings little boys and



6710 Ladies' Dress
Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.
A 38 inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. To face the neck portion and flare drapery with contrasting material requires 1 yard. The width of the dress at the lower edge with drapery extended is 2 1/2 yards. Price 15c.
6391 Girls' Play Dress
Cut in 4 Sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6 year size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material with 1/2 yard of contrasting material. If made with short sleeves 1/2 yard less of the contrasting material is required. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER 1929-1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE IN DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrations of the various simple stitches) a valuable hint to the home dressmaker.

girls toys. He carries a brown pack on his back and rides in a reindeer sleigh. He goes down the chimneys when little boys and girls are asleep.

CHRISTMAS

We celebrate Christmas because one Christmas on the 25th there was a man and woman traveling on mules. When they came to a town about dusk, they couldn't find any room in an inn, so they went to a stable. During the night a baby King was born to Mary and Joseph. The star shone over Bethlehem that night and the angels came and told the shepherds about they were to come and see Jesus. The star led their way. The three wise men came and laid gifts at the dear baby Jesus's feet.

Fern Rogers.

Kincaid, Kan., Dec. 27, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I am sorry I haven't written any answer sooner but I went skating last Monday, December 23. I fell on the ice and hit my head on the ice and was unconscious from four o'clock until seven o'clock. So that made my headache so bad that I didn't feel like getting my lessons.

Santa Claus found me pretty good and left me embroidery hoops, scissors, book and album. Then I received lots of other gifts from my relatives. What did you get? There were two questions I didn't answer because it said over the sixth grade so I didn't answer because I was just in the sixth. Well I will close for now.
Your niece,
Fern Rogers.

Hays, Kans., Jan. 31, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience:
Would you please send me a book and pin. I read the Junior Co-operators. I am 7 years old and in the first grade. I like my school fine.
Yours truly,
% Henry A. Meier, R. 2, Box 51.

Lost Springs, Kan., Jan. 3, 1930.

Farmers Union,
Salina, Kansas.
Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am fine. I would like to join your Junior club. Will you please send me an ink pen and an Eversharp pencil and a note book.
My daddy is an insurance agent for the Farmers Union here.
Yours truly,
Virgil Novak.

Osawatimie, Kan., Dec. 31, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to join your club. My father belongs to the Farmers Union. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I go to Beale school. I have been busy going to school, or I would have written sooner to let you know I wanted to join your Junior club. I live one mile and a half from school. We had 21 pupils when school started.

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE
If members of the Union have anything to sell or exchange, they should advertise in this department. Rates: 3 cents a word per issue. Count words in heading as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER—TRY THIS DEPARTMENT—IT WILL PAY YOU.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED

WANTED—Hear from owner having good farm for sale. Cash price. Particulars, John Black Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

TOBACCO

LOOK! Five pounds golden yellow smoking tobacco. \$1.00. Chewing, \$1.50. CIGARETTES, \$2.00. PLANTATION, 55, Hazlet, Kentucky.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two registered Guernsey bulls, seven months of age, one year old. From high producing ancestors. Sires dam have record of 88 lbs. butterfat. Roy Flory, Lone Star, Kans.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

RED CLOVER \$10.
White Sweet Clover, \$3.75. Alfalfa \$8.00. Alsike, \$10. Mixed Alsike and Timothy, \$4.50. Timothy, \$3.25. All per bushel, bags F.R.E.D. Samples and Catalog upon request. PLANTATION, 55, Hazlet, Kentucky.

Frost-Proof Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well rooted, average fifty, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch, Postpaid: 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.25; 1,000, \$2.00; 2,000, \$4.00. Express collect: 2500, \$2.50. Onions: Prizefighter, Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda. Postpaid: 500, 75c; 1,000, \$1.25; 2,000, \$2.00. Express collect: 6000, \$4.50. Full catalog, prompt shipment. Write for catalog. UNION PLANT COMPANY, TEXARKANA, ARK.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dutton's Pile Salve \$1.00—W. H. Dutton, Box 1203, Little Rock, Arkansas.

EPILEPSY curable—Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists 1929-1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS. Home and abroad failed. Nothard Street, Apt. 24, 6300 Lafayette Blvd., West Detroit, Mich.

Best Clock and Watch repairing at money-saving prices.—Salina Clock Co., 1109 Gypsum, Salina.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has called from our midst our esteemed sister, Mrs. Geo. Willey, Mrs. Willey was a member of Pretty Creek Local 1682 of the Farmers Union, and was a loving wife and mother, a kind neighbor and a loyal member of our local.
Be it therefore Resolved that the members of Pretty Creek Local 1682 extend sympathy to the bereaved family.
Be it further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the official paper and copy be spread over the minutes of the meeting.
PETER THOWE, Jr., Pres.
H. C. Mathies, Secy.-Treas.

ed, and now have 22. Four of my schoolmates moved away but they moved back. For pets I have two white dogs, a white pony, and a grey and white kitty. I have no sister, but I have one brother who is quite older than I. Please send me a book and pin. Oh, yes, my teacher's name is Mrs. Maude Winburn.

Your niece,
Fern E. Barrett.

Lost Springs, Kan., Jan. 2, 1930.

Farmers Union,
Salina, Kansas.
Dear Aunt Patience:
I received my pin and book this morning and I am thanking you for them. One of my New Year's resolutions is to send my lessons promptly. I have never seen my name in the membership list. My name isn't Jinx, it is Linck.
Happy New Year.
Your nephew,
August Linck.

Elmdale, Kan., Dec. 30, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I received my pin and book this morning and I am thanking you for them. One of my New Year's resolutions is to send my lessons promptly. I have never seen my name in the membership list. My name isn't Jinx, it is Linck.
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Your nephew,
August Linck.

Fontana, Kans., Dec. 27, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:
I thought I would write you and tell you that I would like to join the Junior club. Please send me the pin and book. I enjoy reading the letters in the Farmers Union paper. I am twelve years of age and am in the seventh grade. I will be thirteen years old next April 14. Well, I must close.
Good by,
Eather Cartwright.

Hays, Kans., Jan. 31, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience:
Would you please send me a book and pin. I read the Junior Co-operators. I am 9 years old and in the third grade. I like my school fine.
Sincerely yours,
Justina Meier.
% Henry A. Meier, R. 2, Box 51.

Morland, Kans., Jan. 2, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience:
Well, Santa Claus was very kind to me and I love Santa Claus.

FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

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C. E. Huff, Pres. Salina, Kansas
Joe Atkins, Vice-Pres. Salina, Kans.
Washington Springs, South Dakota
Jas. O'Neil, Sec. Roberts, Montana

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Farmers Union Jobbing Association

1147 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri
915 United Life Bldg., Salina, Kansas

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission

408-1-12 Live Stock Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co.

Room 203 Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas

Farmers Union Auditing Association

Room 201 Farmers Union Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Salina

Kansas Union Farmer

Room 205 Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas

LATEST STYLE GINGHAM

APRON NO. 2342

PHOTO-ART FINISHERS

Roll Developed. Photo Art Finishes—Box 402, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Best Clock and Watch

repairing at money-saving prices.—Salina Clock Co., 1109 Gypsum, Salina.

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Sincerely yours,
Justina Meier.
% Henry A. Meier, R. 2, Box 51.

Morland, Kans., Jan. 2, 1930.

Dear Aunt Patience:
Well, Santa Claus was very kind to me and I love Santa Claus.

One night he came to our window. He said, "May I come in?" I said, "Yes," so he came in and brought me a dress. So Santa went out and went away. I hope it will be a good year. I think you very much for the book and pin. I am very sorry that I missed the lesson. I hope I will not miss the next lesson.
Good luck to you,
Celestina Rohleder.

STUFFED RIB CHOPS WITH APPLES

This is a pleasing and unusual method of serving pork:
6 rib pork chops, 1/2 inches thick.
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs.
1-4 cup chopped celery.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 tablespoon minced onion.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
1-8 teaspoon savory seasoning.
Dash of pepper.
1-8 teaspoon celery seed.
3 tart red apples.

For the stuffing cook the celery, onion, and parsley in the butter for a few minutes, add the bread crumbs and seasonings, and stir until well mixed. While the chops with a damp cloth. Cut a pocket in each chop. Sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper and rub lightly with flour. Sear the chops in a heavy hot skillet, turning the fat edges down at first and then browning both sides. Then fill each chop with stuffing and skewer the edges together with toothpicks. Lay the stuffed chops on a rack in a baking dish or pan with cover. On the top of each place, cut side down, one-half of an apple which has been cored but not pared. Cover closely and bake in a moderate oven (350° to 375° F.) for about 45 minutes, or until the meat is tender. Lift the chops and apples together from the baking dish onto a hot platter and remove the toothpick skewers. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

THE LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER'S REWARD

There is a man in our land
Who hasn't any brains.
He rolled a peanut, with his nose,
Across the western plains.

And when he saw his job was done
He made his bid for fame,
That he might see, among the great,
His measly little name.

And people came from far and near
This wonder man to see,
And said the like was never seen,
Since time began to be.

They gave him medals made of gold,
And loving cups galore,
And feasted him, throughout the land,
With banquets by the score.

And when the show was over with,
Their homeward way they coursed,
And wondered all along the way
Why laws were not enforced.

—A. F. Thowe.

THE WHEAT FARMER

A farmer had a little wheat,
The grain was good and sound,
And every time he sold a load
He saw the price come down.
He paid to have it bound and threshed,
He paid the men full time
But every time he sold some wheat
The price had dropped a dime.
He fed his men, he filled them up,
He paid them double price,
But every time he sold some wheat
They cut him down a slice.
Expenses high and income low,
He worked and sweat like thunder,
And every time he sold some wheat
The price was down a fur.
The plunker got his horse and mule,
The landlord got his cow,
The taxes got his hens and geese,
The merchant got his sow.
Now he's mad and hungry,
Wears pants without a seat,
He still owes many, many debts
For the gamblers got his wheat.
Omego, Okla.—E. Shawner.

FINE QUALITY UNBLEACHED MUSLIN APRON NO. 2352

This apron comes plain stamped on excellent quality unbleached muslin, a fine count fabric in beautiful cream shade. Enough additional material is furnished for the pockets. Price of this apron postpaid to any address is only 30c. Sufficient fast colored embroidery floss for completely finishing same is 25c extra.—Kansas Farmers Union, Box 48.

PILES

Rectal Disorders
Why suffer longer my Ambulant method, so mild no loss of time except coming to my office, no hospital bills. If your case is accepted I GUARANTEE A CURE.

Write for Free Booklet
DR. J. M. GAUME
Rectal Specialist
124 North Eighth Salina, Kansas

6 6 6

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

By Stafford

DAD AND I



