

ORGANIZATION

The Kansas Union Farmer



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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933

NO STANDSTILL DECLARES WARD IN RADIO TALK

Says it is Either Forward or Back ward for American Civilization, and Cites Forward Leadership of Kansas Farmers Union

ALL WORK TOGETHER

Better Farm Commodity Prices the Answer to Whole Problem. Must Work for Legislation to Bring This About

Declaring that there is no such thing as a "standstill' in state and national affairs, but that we either go forward or backward, Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union pleaded with his hearers in a radio address Thursday evening, February 16, over WIBW, Topeka, to go forward and support a forward movement of progress. Following is the principal part of his talk:

We might spend a lot of time analyzing or diagnosing the present situation and conditions as they are and the causes leading up to the same. This is of no avail. Our people are not primarily interested along these lines. Not only the farmers but all classes at this time are tremendously interested in a program that will permit us to dig and work out.

The vast millions of unemployed are treading our highways and the streets of our cities. They are seeking an opportunity to earn a little money to provide the necessities of life for themselves and loved ones They are seeking in vain. And the net result is that there is much want Call Attention to Dangerous Economand suffering. Many are going un-nourished for want of food. Others are lacking in clothing and fuel to keep their bodies and homes warm. The farmers are trudging along from early morning until late at night, trying to produce enough farm commodi-ties to meet their operating expenses. They are producing at a loss, and operating a part of the time.

This is a dark picture and a sad state of affairs but nevertheless it is percentage of its farmers enrolled in power to keep rates down. That the truth. We are at the crossroads the Farmers Union. the truth. We are at the crossroads the Farmers Union. in American life. All men in all walks and vocations of life must, as there, and they have tangible results caution against the possibility of a partiatic day forget the mistakes to show for it. The Fermiore Control is the promises a patriotic duty, forget the history of the nation.

As we face this national problem firms. we must take into consideration the universal law of all ages, that selfpreservation is as old as time itself. tal includes these items: current asdoth not provide for his own is worse 50; investments, \$4,482,80, and fixed in order to maintain our strong posithan an infidel, and I submit to you assets, \$27,031.36. The largest item tion. This is a policy or program tonight that this sacred truth holds listed under liabilities is surplus and which the insurance commissioners ingood from a community, state-wide profit, amounting to \$41,416.79. Capand national viewpoint.

conditions. But as we look at condi- \$442.63. tions and economic disturbances in America today, I claim it is a sacred and patriotic duty for every Amerimanner to bring our people and our country out of this critical condition. At the present tmie there are near-

ing done to cut down costs of government, thereby reducing taxes. The amounting to \$1,134.10.

The Farmers Union through its leadership, both state and national, has continuously declared that we must have national legislation of the right type and character in order to turn the tide and start on the upward unbearable and dangerous, not only

WARD AGAIN ON WIBW

Another number of what is developing into a series of radio talks by Cal Ward, president of the Kansa Farmers Union and legislative representative of the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations, will be heard Thursday evening of this week over radio station WIBW, Topeka. Mr. Ward has delivered several weekly talks on the regular Farmers Union broadcast period, which begins at 7:30 p. m. each Thursday. He has been giving some pertinent facts relative to the state and national legislative situation. Tune in for the talk this

Thursday evening.

Next week the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., of Kansas City is scheduled to have the broadcast period on Thursday. This too will be an interesting program and message.

THOMAS COUNTY FARMERS BUILD **BIG BUSINESS**

In Addition to Owning and Operating a Money-Saving and Profitable Business. Take Time Off to Win Membership Contest

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

ic Conditions, Seek to Outlaw Growing Crop Mortgages, and Ask for Currency Inflation

Out at Brewster, Kansas is a good example of what coopration can accomplish. Brewster is in Thomas they must pay will automatically go the more they produce the worse off they are. Business is stagnated and factories remain closed or are only operating a part of the time.

complish. Brewster is in Thomas they must pay will attend and they must pay will attend a part of the time.

complish. Brewster is in Thomas they must pay will attend a part of they are. Business is stagnated and county, and it will be remembered that up, as surely as night follows day.

Thomas county recently won the \$50 prize offered by the Kansas Farmers will see that now, more than ever be-This is a dark picture and a sad Union for the county with the largest fore, must be do everything in his

the mistakes to show for it. The Farmers Cooper- fire on his premises. a patriotic duty, longer the past and put ative Association, under the manager and the prejudices of the past and put ative Association, under the manager This condition of increased fire ment of Cliff Miller, who is also a losses is not confined to the Farmand load which we must lift in order local Farmers Union secretary, shows ers Union company, but is general to save our country from total ruin a balance sheet and operating state- and affects all insurance companies. and avoid the greatest catastrophe in ment which is the envy of many pri- The policy holders of the Farmers vateeas well as other cooperative Union Mutual Insurance Company are

This balance sheet shows total as- company with strong reserves, enablsets amounting to \$58,193.99. This to- ing the company to pay all losses The Book of Books says that he that sets \$15,458.33; inventories, \$11,221, eral policy of keeping ample reserves ital stock is listed at \$8,870.00, cur- is a good one to follow." I have the profoundest regard and rent liabilities \$6,761.67, accrued liaconsideration for better world-wide bilities \$702.90, and other liabilities,

year ending December 31, 1932, shows rates, if policy holders do not mantotal sales amounted to \$273,563.94. age in some way to cut down the numport in every conceivable way and Their gain on operation for the year mained after deductions had been made for cost of goods, expenses, inly forty state legislatures in session. terest, insurance and taxes. After tak-Most of them are attempting to work ing out depreciation, doubtful acout economy programs. Much is bees a net gain was shown for the year

Congress of our United States is in closely associated with the Farmers session and the present program of United States is in closely associated with the Farmers the national administration will soon Union Local organized at Brewster, come to a close. Not a great deal is and with other locals in the county being accomplished, and our hope is is deeply interested in state and national affairs. At the recent annual meeting of the Association, the committee on resolutions presented the following report, which was adopted: 1. In as much as the economic position of farmers is so serious as to be

(continued on page 2) (continued on page 4) A New Allotment Feature

plan; and because the plan is new, who should be intensely interested in its success are frightened by the dire threats and predictions of the

lowing news story which was recently his own neighbors."

M. L. Wilson, economist of Montana and Home Hour special program the plan or not. planned by The Country Home, nathe first time advanced a new pro-

means of organizing those farmers met by stating that when producer to which everyone is invited. We exwho sign Allotment contracts, Promembers in a county receive several pect to secure a good speaker whose the large professional speculators, the farmers Union secretary, on the professor Wilson advanced the idea of thousands of dollars in benefits, they name will be appropriately self-styled the secure and the statement that producer to which everyone is invited. We exmembers in a county receive several pect to secure a good speaker whose the large professional speculators, the statement that producer to which everyone is invited. We exmembers in a county receive several pect to secure a good speaker whose the large professional speculators, the statement that performent that producer to which everyone is invited. We exmembers in a county receive several pect to secure a good speaker whose the large professional speculators, the statement that performent the statement forming farmers' production control can well afford to pay their workers issue.

With Congress playing horse with | "This is the first time I have adthat the contract holders in a county

"This will do away with all sus-

Professor Wilson stated that the plan as it now exists is inferior to economics at the College; L. C. Wil-

The objection that county farm tional magazine, on February 10, for committees cannot afford to let themselves in for the time-consuming work posal for administering the Allotof administering the plan, keeping the held at Blue Rapids, Tuesday, March records, fixing the allotments, and adrament Plan.

The first time advanced the Allotof administering the plan, keeping the held at Blue Rapids, Tuesday, March records, fixing the allotments, and adrament plan. Suggesting an initial and necessary justing quarrels, Professor Wilson have our usual basket dinner at noon Wilson advanced the idea of thousands of dollars in benefits, they name will be announced in next week's self-styled "friends of the farmer," out of that money.

FIRE LOSS BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE SAME TIME PERIOD

W. J. Spencer of Farmers Union Mu tual Insurance Co. Says in Interview Policy Holders Determine Insurance Rates

ARE TOO CARELESS

Property Owners Must Realize that with More Fire Losses, Insurance Rates Must Go up if Companies Stay in Business

"Our fire losses so far this year have far exceeded those of any former corresponding period of time, declares Ward J. Spencer, presidentmanager of the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, Salina, Kan-"Of course, there is a chance sas. "Of course, there is a chance that loss reports may stop coming in now, or at least taper off to some extent. If they do not, there is but one thing that can happen, and that is the increasing of rates."

Asked what can be done to stop the losses, Mr. Spencer replied that the greatest cause of the losses is carelessness, and that if that condition can be corrected, losses will decrease, and rates will not have to be

"No doubt there is a tendency for property owners to let down in their igilance against fires, because they have been driven to a sort of "don't care" attitude. Their property values have tumbled, and they perhaps do not have the same old interest in guarding against loss. However, they should remember that they should do everything now to conserve property values.

"Above all, they must remember that the policy holder, in the end, has everything to do with determining the rates of insurance. If the policy holders generally allow carelessness to creep in, with more and greater fire losses the result, then the rates

fortunate that they have builded a sists on at all times, and we believe it

Mr. Spencer adds, however, that no matter how ample the reserves may e, no insurance company can contin The operating statement for the ue to do business without raising ber and extent of fire losses.

TO MEET FOR STUDY

Cooperative managers, directors and members of Kansas farm organizations will gather at the Kansas State College April 6 and 7 for the annual cooperative conference to study pertinent problems of their organizations.

The opening session will begin the afternoon of April 6. At this time priced heat of any exporting nation the securing and retaining of members will be considered. The session will consist of 10 minute reports by leaders in cooperative work in Kan-The evening session, April 6, will be devoted to a discussion of pressing economic problems of agriculture and the place which cooperation may occupy in their solution.

Operating standards for cooperatives will be the theme for the last session on April 7. The work that is under way in analyzing operating practices of Kansas elevators will be "The grain futures Administration of the grain futures and the grain futures an made the basis for the discussions.

President, Farmers Cooperative Commission Company, Protection; Floyd Lynn, Secretary, Kansas Farmers' Union, Salina; Ralph Snyder, Presi-dent, and J. C. Russell, Kansas Farm Bureau, Manhattan; H. E. Witham, Secretary, Farmers Union Jobbing picion of bureaucracy; and all the ex- Association, Kansas City, Mo.; W. T. pense of local administration could be Angle, Manager of the Producers Topeka; W. E. Grimes and R. M. Green, department of agricultural

The first quarterly meeting of the

O. W. Dam, Secy.

Held Two Big Meetings In Southeastern Kansas President Ward Talked to Crowded

House in Allen County Friday Night, and to Good Crowd in Colony Saturday Afternoon

Two rousing county Farmers Union meetings were held in southeastern Kansas on Friday and Saturday of last week. The first of the two was held in the High School auditorium in La-Harpe, Allen county. This was a night meeting, and the large auditorium was filled to capacity.

Allen county is rapidly coming to the front in Farmers Union affairs, and won the \$30 prize for the greatest percentage of increase of 1933 membership, as of January 31, over total 1932 membership. The same enthusiasm which made this possible was apparent in the Fri-

day night meeting. Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, was the speaker of the evening. He delivered a splendid ad dress, calling attention to needed national and state legislation, and pointed out what Agriculture must have in the way of legislative assistance, in order to again get on its feet and thus be in a position to lead the country out of this depression.

The Anderson county meeting was held Saturday afternoon, in the auditorium of the Colony High School. A fair sized crowd attended, and listened attentively. Mr. Ward was again the principal speaker, and reiterated his statements made in Allen county. Anderson county has been one of the outstanding Farmers Union counties in the state, and is showing a determination to climb back

among the leaders. One of the speakers at the Colony meeting was Representative Cripe of Garnett. Mr. Cripe told in an interesting and instructive manner of the work the farm organizations, headed by Mr. Ward, are doing in Topeka. His was the viewpoint of the legislator, and he did not mince words in praising the izations, who he declared, are really representing the Kansas farmers.

State secretary Lynn was present at both meetings, and spoke briefly on membership.

Grain **Futures** Act

Readers of the Kansas Union Farmer will be interested in Senator Capper's discussion of the Grain Futures | previous stockholders' meeting. OF COOPERATIVES Act, as it is reported in the Congress sional Record of February 11. It fol-

lows: The Grain Futures Act Mr. Capper. Mr. President, although the price of wheat in the United States is today and for some time past has been ridiculously low, it is and that districts five, six and seven be has been substantially above an export parity. It is by far the highest in the world. Moreover, the speculative element of the grain trade apparently feel that the price of wheat is entirely too high; that to "help" the distressed farmer the below-the-costof-prod tion price he is now receiving should be driven to still lower levels. In support of that statement I will quote from an editorial appearing in the Grain and Live Stock Herald (successor to the LaSalle Street Herald) of December 22, 1932, a financial and commercial journal pub-

"The grain futures Administration, in its annual report to the Secretary The program has been planned by of Agriculture, confirms the belief a committee including E. G. Tharp, that we have long held, namely, that it was fear of Government interfertheir heads that kept the short-sellers from driving and driving hard toword an export basis during the past four.

Watomie, district tinee, T. F. Fetter-receivership on petition of the Alton two months after the announcement son, Alta Vista; district four, J. A. railroad, one of its creditors. It is by the association of negotiations for a "friendly receivership" which extended the sale of its properties and those an export basis during the past four. ence with the trade and of drawing an export basis during the past four years at a time when they might have had some chance of success.

"It was our belief, and has been that one prime reason why we have not gotten on an export basis and did were at a decent level was because the big speculators were afraid to act.

They were afraid that if they sold heavily in Chicago against purchases.

An interesting program has been arranged for the Gove County Farmers Union meeting to be held at Grin not fight to that level when prices heavily in Chicago against purchases in Winnipeg the Grain Futures Administration would see the report of their heavy volume of sales, call them on the carpet, and either force them to close their contracts or would force MARSHALL CO. MEETING
BLUE RAPIDS MARCH 7 to close their contracts or would force
the exchange to close. This is borne out in large part by the fact that the instant the Secretary of Agriculture Marshall Co. Farmers Union will be withdrew the requirement that trades in Topeka.

immediately broke sharply . . . " have been overwhelmingly on the (continued on page 3)

PROGRESS IS MADE **UNDER NEW POLICY** OF CREAMERY ASSN.

Reports of Plant Operations Made by Managers Schell and Turman Show Producers are Quick to Take Advantage of Good Thing

MEMBERS ENDORSE

Slate is Wiped Cean of Old Dividend Account; Betts Makes Interesting Talk; Directors to Serve for Two-Year Terms

One of the interesting developments of cooperative marketing in Kansas is the progress being made by the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association, which went on a purely cooperative basis of procurement at the first of the year. The two plants, one at Colony under the management of O. W. Schell, and one at Wakeeney managed by T. M. Turman, are doing a much greater volume of business than was anticipated by the leaders. It was thought that prehaps the new plan, simply because it was new as far as the Kansas Farmers Union was concerned, would frighten some cooperators away temporarily. However, since the plan means so much to the cream producers in dollars and cents, many new customers are nov

taking advantage of the service.

Reports given by manager Schell and manager Turman at the annual stockholders' meeting in Kansas on February 1, show clearly that the new plan is headed for outstanding suc

The report or talk given by P. L. Betts, sales manager of the Dairy and ed with good advice relative to controlled production and marketing.

n Kansas City was that of wiping the date of February 20, says: slate clean in the matter of membership dividends which had formerly been set up to the credit of the membership. At a board meeting previous to the stockholders' meeting action had been taken to clear these divi-plan of one-hundred per cent cooperadopted these dividends could not be paid but would stand as a permanent liability. Therefore, it was decided by the stockholders that it would be best

to wipe them off and start with a clean slate in that respect. The report of the resolutions committee, called for by the president, E. F. Schiefelbusch, sontained some interesting features. Among the resolutions presented and adopted was one endorsing the Agricultural Marketing Act. Another was a resolution sociation. As a matter of form, a resolution adopted officially moved the place of business of the Association from Kansas City to Colony, Kansas. It will be remembered that the plant was moved from Kansas City to Col-

ony last spring, following the last A resolution providing for a twoyear term for the different directors was adopted. The resolution which brings this about provided that at district meetings held next year, directors from districts one, two, three, and four be elected for two years, and elected for one year at next year's district meeting. Then, the year following directors from five, six and seven

shall be elected for two years. A resolution presented by the bylaws committee, and adopted by the meeting, provided for the reduction of per diem allowance of each member of the board from \$5 to \$3.50. A resolution endorsing the program of the major farm organizations was presented by the legislative commit-

tee, and was adopted. T. B. Dunn, secretary-manager of the Farmers Union Auditing Association, read the audit, which was adopt ed by the stockholders.

Organ, Grainfield.

GOVE CO. MEETING IN

arranged for the Gove County Farmers Union meeting to be held at Grin nell Wednesday afternoon, March 1. The receivership was granted by Judge Richard J. Hopkins, in United States district court at Kansas City, States dist at 1:30 p. m. After preliminary business matters

After preliminary business matters are attended to, a program including the following will be given:

Report by Mr. Shirkey, delegate to the meeting of the Kansas State the meeting of the Meeting the meeting of the meeting

Talk by Mr. Tustin, member of the board of county commissioners of ers and members. The receivership

Music will be furnished by a male erties for its producer members. quartette.

YOUR LOCAL DEAD?

Has your local been meeting regularly?
If your local is on the "dead" list, see if you cannot learn the reason why. Is it because meetings are not

held regularly?
That is one of the duties of the local president—and of the county president. See that meetings are called regularly and as often as possible. This gives every member or prospective member an opportunity to meet with

you and to pay dues.
Some Kansas farmers have not yet been told of the fact that they can enter as new members without paying delinquent back dues, or without paying initiation fees. See that they are told, and urge them to help themselves and their organization by coming

in with us.

PHONE RATE FIGHT **GATHERS MOMENTUM** INTRODUCED

First Hearing Set for Thursday, Feb. ruary 23, in Public Service Rooms, Statehouse; Hope to Have Crowd at Hearing

BILLS ARE FAIR

A state-wide organization, known as the Municipal Organization for Lower Telephone Rates, has been per-Poultry Cooperatives, Inc., regional fected and is vigorously working for cooperative selling agency which han the passage of four legislative measdles the sales of products of the two ures which have been introduced in Kansas Farmers Union plants, was the Kansas legislature. These bills one of great encouragement, temper- are being discussed in committee at Mr. Gerald Gordon of Robinson, Kan-

this time. Hurst Majors of Manhattan, state

dding their requests that these bills be passed, and it is the belief of the Phone Rates that citizens generally favor the passage of this sort of leg-Municipal Organization for Lower

ative procurement and operation was sensible pieces of legislation, and we will inform your readers of the subject matter of these four bills. A Leon McCauley, Leona, Kans. \$236.70 brief summary of the bills is given in a letter which is being sent to all legislators in the House and Senate. The City officials of YOUR city have full information concerning these bills. "Letters and telegrams from your readers, and from you, to the Senator will assist us greatly."

The first hearing on these bills is scheduled for Thursday, February 23, enforcing the new program of the As- in the public service commission rooms, fifth floor, in the statehouse. It is hoped a large number of citizens will be present at this hearing. It will be remembered that Kansas Farmers Union is definitely in line with this demand for lower telephone rates. In fact, a resolution to that effect was adopted at the 1932 annual meeting of the Farmers Union

held in Clay Center. One senate bill bearing on this subject was introduced by Senator Hal A. W. Terrill, Robinson, Kans... Harlan of Manhattan. Two senate bills were introduced by Senator Bateman of Clay Center. The one house bill was introduced by Diefendorf W. M. Acker, Severance, Kans.

of Riley. Senate Bill No. 337 restores the right of cities to regulate their own C. F. Gipe, Leona, Ks. streets and alleys.
Senate Bill No. 499 provides for the

condemnation and acquiring of Telephone systems in precisely the same manner now used in dealing with all other municipalities. This is NOT a seeded with clover by airplane recentbill sponsoring municipal ownership, ly to protect this California water-(continued on page 2)

MEMBERS OF LOCAL **GET \$876.70 REFUND** FROM ST. JOE HOUSE

Manager Schwab Handed Out Checks for Largest Amount Going to Any Local Organization Membership for 1932 Business

ONE MEMBER, \$236.70

Thirty-Three Members of Bellevue Lo-cal, Leona, Kansas, Got Refund Checks on Live Stock Business Handled in Past Year

A total patronage refund of \$876.70 was paid to members of Bellevue Local No. 1425, Farmers Union, at Leona, Kansas, on Saturday, February 4. The refunds came from the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission at South St. Joseph, Mo., and were de-livered personally by Mr. C. F. Schwab manager of the cooperative sell-

ing agency. Mr. Schwab and four other emloyees of the Farmers Union firm attended the annual oyster feed and social of the local, and brought the checks with them. The social was held n the basement of the Evangelical church at Leona, and was very well attended in spite of the snow and the

sub-zero weather. This total refund of \$876.70 is the largest amount of patronage refunds paid by the St. Joseph cooperative to members of any one local farm organization, on 1932 business. The largest individual refund check paid by the selling agency for the year 1932 was paid to the president of this local, who is Mr. Leon McCauley, of Leona, and the check amounted to \$236.70. The third largest individual refund check paid for 1932 by the cooperative agency also went to a member of this local. This check, for \$111.57 went to

Thirty-three members of this local One important action taken by the stockholders at the annual meeting in Kansas City was that of wiping the data of February 20 and the stockholders at the annual meeting in Kansas City was that of wiping the data of February 20 and the stockholders at the annual meeting in Kansas City was that of wiping the data of February 20 and the stockholders at the annual meeting in Kansas City was that of wiping the data of February 20 and the stockholders at the annual meeting in Kansas City was that of wiping the data of February 20 and the stockholders at the annual meeting in Kansas City was that of wiping the data of February 20 and the stockholders at the annual meeting in Kansas City was that of wiping the data of February 20 and the stockholders at the annual meeting in Kansas City was that of wiping the data of February 20 and the stockholders at the annual meeting in Kansas City was that of wiping the data of February 20 and the stockholders at the annual meeting in Kansas City was that of wiping the data of February 20 and the stockholders at the st "City officials all over the state are any local farm group. It is proof positive of the value of cooperative mar-

keting. The meeting at which the checks meetings are held annually. The local

The following is a list of the members of this local and showing the

Gerald Gordon, Robinson, Ks. 111.57 Ukena Bros., Leona, Kans. O. A. Erickson, Leona, Kans..... Willis McCauley, Robinson, Ks. Samuel McCauley Robinson, Ks 58.50 Andrew Anderson, Leona, Ks... 40.60 H. H. Ukena, Severance, Ks..... J. H. Acker, Leona, Ks and Representative from your district, W. R. Gordon, Severance, Ks... Harry Heckman, Severance, Ks 17.54 Byron Daub, Severance Ks .-Frank McCoy, Bendena, Kans. 13.14 Elmer F. Thorp, Severance, Ks. 12.17

H. W. Ukena, Robinson, Kons. 10.26 C. H. Weide, Leona, Kans...... Fred Morris, Severance, Kans. H. C. Hoffman, Blair K, ans John Laverenz, White Cloud J. E. McCauley, Leona, Kans Geo. R. Streib, Leona, Kans .-J. A. Redmon, Severance, Kans John McCormick, Leona, Kans .. Edwin N. Erickson, Leona, Ks. Ancil Holt, Severance, Kans .-A. O. Gentbles, Leona, Kans.

4.29

3.00

1.59

1.47

Geo. Corbet, Leona, Kans. John Moenning, Robinson, Ks Edward Gordon, Severance, Ks. Ben J. Davis, Severance, Ks.

Two thousand burned acres of the Santa Barbara National Forest were shed from excessive rain wash.

T. B. Dunn Is Pool's Receiver

T. B. Dunn, secretary-manager of ident of the pool and its subsidiaries, tors, who were nominated at the var- the Farmers Union Auditing Associa- said the assets of the association with lous district meetings held in January, tion, has been named as receiver for the subsidiaries was approximately were elected. They are as follows: the Kansas Cooperative Wheat MarDistrict one, H. B. Whitaker, Colony; keting Association and its subsidiarlighting the E. Sakiofalbanah One district two, E. F. Schiefelbusch, Osa- ies. The Association was thrown into watomie; district three, P. F. Peter- receivership on petition of the Alton two months after the announcement R. Wells, Elmdale; district six, John ists to expidite the division of assets of its subsidiaries to Farmers Nation-Erbert, Ellis, and district seven O. L. after the merger with the Farmers al, the giant government-sponsored National Grain Corporation is congrain cooperative of which the association is a stockholder. These nego-

The subsidiaries involved are the tiations were not consummated be-GRINNELL MARCH 1 Kansas Wheat Pool Cooperative Ele- cause of difficulties in the way of vator Association and the Southwest proper distribution of the proceeds of Cooperative Wheat Growers' Associa- the sale without court action.

the Alton railroad for the 1-million- of the pool were in Wichita until

Board of Agriculture, held last month serve its assets and obtain court aid in determining proper ditribution of the asets among creditors, stockhold-Wheat Pool Cooperative Elevator Asthe asets among creditors, stockholdalso will clear the way for complet-Gove county.

Talk by Floyd H. Lynn, state ing the sale of the association to the Farmer National Grain Corporation. John Vesecky, Timken, who is pres- treasurer.

sociation.

John Vesecky, Timken, Kas. , is president of the pool and its subsidiaries. N. E. McMullen, Norton, Kas., is vice-president and A. P. Hanson, Jamestown, Kas., is secretary-

voluntary domestic allotment vanced this proposal," he stated. plan as it is embodied in the "Nation- have become convinced in watching al Emergency Act," it is interesting the way things have gone in the past to read comments and additional fea- few months that the best way to adtures offered by the original author minister the allotments is to provide

Efforts are being made constantly form a cooperative and take over the job of making and enforcing the allotments in their archives and take over the lotments in their archives are being made constantly form a cooperative and take over the lotments in their archives are being made constantly form a cooperative and take over the lotments in their archives are being made constantly form a cooperative and take over the lotments in their archives are being made constantly form a cooperative and take over the lotments in their archives are being made constantly form a cooperative and take over the lotments are being made constantly form a cooperative and take over the lotments are being made constantly form a cooperative and take over the lotments are being made constantly form a cooperative and take over the lotments are being made constantly form a cooperative and take over the lotments. enemies of the plan—who are usual-borne by a slight prorata assessment Commission Association, Kansas City, ly the well-established enemies of ag- upon all members in that county. It Mo.; M. H. Howard, Hall-Baker Grain ricultural cooperation.

Readers of the Kansas Union

Readers of the Kansas Union Farmer will be interested in the fol- plain that the man who cheats, cheats Producers' Cooperative Association,

State College, who is generally cred-ited as the author of the sanest form damage to it has been the elimination ricultural college extension service. of the Voluntary Domestic Allotment of the referendum by which farm pro-Plan, speaking in the National Farm ducers determine whether they want

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION—Suite 127 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kas.
G. W. Hobbs, General Manager.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers

Union Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union, Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kans.

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

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO—Room 200, Farmers Union Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kans.
THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 215, Union Building, Salina, Kans., G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933

UNION?

the legislative phase. The marketing end is being well cared for, and being well developed, by the various state-wide Farmers Union marketing institutions. Only a few weeks ago, several of these institutions held annual stockholders' meetings in Kansas City. Reports of these meetings have appeared in this paper. Savings of thousands of dollars have been reported. Thousands already been benefitted to an extent of dollars have been paid back in div- equal to his Farmers Union dues, beidends. Markets have been developed, cause of the work of this organization Speculation in farm commodities has of farmers. Undoubtedly, the truck been curbed. The enormous profits license fees would have remained at There is a big job to do. We have an formerly made by gamblers and by their 1932 price, had it not been for organization with a record of accommiddlemen have been diverted back to the pressure brought to bear by this plishments. Let us all work to the farms where they belong.

caused to rise, simply because the old tion in automobile license fees was In some instances, prices have been line firms have tried to pay more enhanced by the work of this committhan the cooperatives, thus hoping to tee. discredit the farmer cooperatives in the eyes of the farmers themselves. from tax on gasoline used for farm-This practice, however, is discrimination and is not desirable, because tion of the present legislature. This these firms who engage in hiking will be because of the influence of prices in order to drive out a coop- this group of organized farmers, lature this week that is of tremend- the state. erative invariably make up their losses by taking off the prices in communities which are not protected or Farmers Union dues. served by cooperatives. The Kansas Farmers Union is out to stop this unfair price discrimination.

rarmer is a long list of reports of co- Agriculture. The income tax, oleo last finished. It has attempted to with the sub-committee for more than operative live stock sales, showing bills, tax delinquency penalties, time draft a law that will be equitable and a week. where farmers have availed them of tax payments, and many other just, and which will reduce the proselves of the service of one of the matters, are involved in pending leg- erty tax burden. That is the goal to- revenue derived in Kansas. Individstate-wide Farmers Union sales agen- islation. Let it be said here that the wards which the Kansas farm organ- uals will be taxed on income from cies. If similar lists were published Farmers Union, and the other major izations have been working for the whatever source derived. However of sales and purchases handled in oth- farm organizations, are on the job past ten years. It is almost achieved, persons receiving income from proper Farmers Union cooperatives, some- with a most effective body, to see that But some obstacles still remain. The erty outside of Kansas will receive er rarmers of the Kansas farmers' interests are joint house and senate committee on credit on their Kansas income tax for Union business in Kansas would be guarded in these matters.

ers Union, is well established, and is ganizations with which we work, is approval of a majority of our legisla- are exempt under this provision. here to stay. Virtually the only thing the matter of Kansas' favorable econtors. organization.

Legislative Phase front in a big way during the last rank radicalism basiness that all panies are exempt because they have of assessment and taxation, is panies are exempt because they have already paid a heavy excise tax on money expansion in the U. S. Senton that the time has arrived when not afraid to do business with us.

That does not mean that Kapsas now that the time has arrived than That does not mean that Kansas such important measures must face. probably will be taxed under a spectar mission, that "Congress is but their

WHAT GOOD IS THE FARMERS ever before through concerted action with reference to desired legislation. To this end, the Farmers Union has things of untold value to farmers. What good has the Farmers Union entered into an organization known It is necessary that all members of made-and killed. In fact, ten Kan- ual member. sas farm organizations, and farm

President

Some Things Accomplished Every farmer in the state who owns Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations. Then, too, the general reduc-

It is safe to say that the exemption ing purposes will be retained, by ac-

We Keep Our Heads

tion a movement or policy because it mittees. is new and generally considered radi-"ism" is offered.

We have gained an enviable reputation of not being stampeded, and not going blindly along in the wake of son why our leaders have the confidence they enjoy at the hands of our our farm lobby is respected, and why it has the remarkable strength and ...Omaha, Nebr. influence it has in Topeka.
...Kankakee, Ill. Sane Policy Valuab

Sane Policy Valuable Some legislators, who have not had much to do with matters involved in farm legislation and who, for that reason, consider certain measures as radical, are made to see that these measures are not radical or impracticable at all, simply because the farm leaders of the state, whom they have learned to trust, are behind these measures. Without this influence in Topeka—and without the same type of influence and leadership in Washhave a "ghost of a show."

In this connection, many of the al recognizes as absolutely essential to our entire national structure and those of the federal law. welfare, are still considered as radical by interests who oppose us. Perhaps such measures are radical, in that they are departures from the figure may be raised to four per cent. beaten paths. But right there enters Other details of the bill follow: the distinction between sanely organized progress and blind stampeding. Another thought to remember is that some of the measures branded by enemies of organized Agriculture, as being too radical in nature, are so branded in the hope that there will be many farmers who do not do their own thinking who can be turned

against their own interests. Up to Membership All of this shows the need of linng up with, and supporting, a farm organization which has been tried and found to be working in the true interests of farmers. The Farmers Union measures up to that test. All through its history, it has been accomplishing

as the Committee of Kansas Farm Or- this great organization redouble their That is a question which is heard ganizations, Qur own state president efforts to strengthen the Farmers once in a while. Perhaps it would be is at the head of legisative affairs in Union membership. Therein lies our a good thing to go into that question. connection with this organization. He greatest weakness—we haven't First, it is a fact that the Farmers is ably and untiringly assisted and enough members. Therein also lies Union is helpful to its membership supported by the leaders of the othand to farmers in general in two dif- er major farm organizations in the pleasure of every member to go ferent directions. There is the marketing end of the organization, and headed by Ralph Snyder, and the untiringly to increase membership. Grange, whose master is Carl Cogs- This is not a task to be left entirely well, are in evidence at all times in to the local officers or to the state of-Topeka where the laws are being ficers. It is a task for each individ-

Local and county presidents must cooperatives of state-wide character, cooperate fully in the matter of callare associated in the work at Topeka. ing meetings regularly, and as often as possible. Many farmers are not members simply because the Local and operates a small farm truck has has not been called together in their respective communities, so they could contact and pay their dues to the sec-

It is all a big and worthy program.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN CAL A. WARD President Kansas Farmers Union

INCOME TAX NEXT

A bill was introduced in the legis-Here again, Kansas farmers will have ous importance to our people and to A large number of other legislative which much time and thought has out the technical provisions, especmeasures are under consideration in been spent. Working until midnight ially those referring to corporations.

assessment and taxation again must income tax paid in other states. go through the bill to make sure that Clubs and organizations and coop It is pretty generally conceded that Another thing which can be chalked it is fair. It must run the gauntlet erative not organized for profit will cooperative marketing, as carried on up to the everlasting credit of the of debate and amendment in both be exempt from an income tax. The under the banner of the Kansas Farm- Farmers Union and of the other or- houses. And it must gain the final farm organizations and cooperatives

here to stay. Virtually the stay of Blue Rapids, the requirements of federal law makeneeded to perpetuate it, and to make omic position as compared with some Sen. John Frost, of Blue Rapids, the requirements of federal law makeneeded to perpetuate it, and to make omic position as compared with some needed to perpendicularly in a control of federal law making the requirements of federal law making the needed to perpendicular to perpendicul it one-nundred percent organizations are in step with the for the graduated income tax in the ent, committee members say. But Farmers Union in the matter of safe columns of this paper and through- they will reach the banks if a way and same policies and leadership. Kan- out his district and the state, is on can be found. Certainly the banks The legislative phase of the Farm- sas agriculture has a reputation for the job. Sen. Clyde Coffman, of Ov- should pay if legal means can be found The legislative phase of the keeping its head and for avoiding erbrook, chairman of the senate comers Union program has come to force them to do so. Express composition of it—that was senator Thomas of Oklahoma (the hardest fighter for one months. It is generally known confidence in Kansas farmers, and are guiding the destinies of the bill already paid a beauty poid a bea

farmers are mollycoddles. It does They have able help in the senators ial law levying an excise tax on gross not mean that they hesitate to sanc- and representatives of the tax com- premium receipts.

cal. It does not mean that Kansas Committee of Kansas Farm Organiza- from his gross income money received well as several others in both House ier Bill may come later. farmers are going to sit serenely tions, of which the writer is legisla- on a life insurance policy, interest up- and Senate, but can get no action. quiet and allow any other class to tive representative. The farm orquiet and allow any other class to tive representative. The farm or on the walk on them. It does mean, how-ganizations cooperating with the Kan-States, and wages received from the never misses an opportunity—nay ever, that we have gained a reputa- sas Income Tax association put the United States. Interest from Kan- even breaks in on the daily routine tion of thinking clearly, and weighing amendment over last November by a sas and foreign bonds will be taxed, of appropriation bills to urge the matters carefully without going "on majority of 106,000 votes Now we work is still ahead.

extreme radicalism. That is one reatogether or to ham-string it by the cieties, addition of the off-set scheme which combatted.

our legislators and let them know they are on the right track. The income tax must not be killed.

Some provisions of the bill as introduced may be changed. The committee has tried to be fair, work no ington—farm legislation would not undue hardships and at the same time raise revenue sufficient to do the job. It was a defficult task. Rates and turns and clerical errors that might measures which organized Agricultur- exemptions are moderate. Many sec- be made by the tax commission. tions of the measure are similar to

> Details of Bill Corporations will pay a flat tax of three per cent on net income. This

Individuals will pay two per cent The matter is still under discussion. on the first thousand dollars of net income, two and one-half per cent on the second thousand dollars, three per cent on the third, three and onehalf per cent on the fourth, four per cent on the fifth, five per cent on the sixth, and six per cent on all net income of more than \$6,000.

A \$1,500 exemption will be lowed for the married man and under provisions of the measure. Two hundred dollars additional exemption

over the gross income for any taxable

The income tax will not have to be paid in one chunk. The bill provides basis. Severe penalties are provided lent returns.

son, whether or not he has to pay a tion. tax, if he has a gross income of \$4,-000, or, if married, he has an aggreceived on which no tax is paid. All orable action. corporations must make returns.

Administration will be by the state sion. A suggestion to pay through county treasurers was discarded.

reduce the bonded indebtedness of

Many late night sessions were held saved much more than enough to pay the state of Kansas—the graduated by the sub-committee, headed by sional Record of February 7th. income tax law. It is a measure on Sen. Hal Harlan, of Riley, in ironing the Kansas legislature, and many of nearly every night for the past four Ellis Bever, federal tax expert from In every issue of the Kansas Union them have a direct bearing on Kansas weeks, the taxation committee has at Washington, D. C., has been working

Banks will be exempt because of

In determining net income, an in-Working with these men is the dividual will be allowed to deduct

Deductions also will be allowed for sion. Perhaps he knows what or a tear" every time a new cure-all or must see the job completed. Hard business expenses, interest paid on who is blocking the game. indebtedness, taxes except income There are interests here at Topeka, tax, losses from fire, theft or natural well financed and powerful, which are causes, worthless debts, contributrying to kill the income tax bill al- tions to charity and to educational so- United States that has presented a

All employers will be required to has been discarded in every state file with the commission a list of Chamber of Commerce, the commerlawmakers. That is one reason why where it has been tried because it in- wages paid during the taxable year cial bodies of the great cities, bankcreased instead of relieved the prop- for the information of the tax com- ers' associations, manufacturers' and erty tax burden. These interests are mission. The bill provides for the tax merchants' associations, etc., all silbringing pressure to bear on our commission to inspect the books of of "Cut down everything." legislators and this pressure must be the department of internal revenue and of states having income tax. It would help every representative Kansas returns will be secret except and senator to know that his people that they may be inspected by interare for an income tax without an off- nal revenue officials and representaset. Such assurance would back up tives of states having income taxes. Appeals from decisions of the tax commission may be filed in district court as equity proceedings. Further appeal may be made to the supreme

necessary because of erronous re-

UNCLE ANDY SAYS:

"Let courage be your watchword; Don't be a slave to fear. Roll up your sleeves, Cinch up your belt And fear will disappear. There's joy in every battle won, In victory there's a thrill, It's up to you, old fellow, If you'll only say I will.

ing on this money problem will get anarchists' bullets, because that is the tiresome to many. But after a long life of close study of economic problems affecting agriculture I am fully a convinced that the supply of money \$750 exemption for single persons and credit has more to do with our success or failure as farmers than all else put together.

21 years of age or incapable of self vinced if I am in error. To me it would be a relief to know if a change by a two-thirds vote with the Sentony of this resolution be mailed, by a two-thirds vote with the Sentony of this resolution be mailed, by

So long as that fear and lack of unyear shall constitute a net loss and derstanding exists, just so long will Roosevelt extends only to the elimimay be deducted the next succeeding the producers be subject to these re- nation and consolidation of the in year. This section is expected to be curring panics with their ruinous reof special benefit to cattle men, large that these periodical and violent some large dailies suggest more exwheat growers and farmers gener- price fluctuations are man-made and tended powers. easily preventable, there may be something doing.

that installments may be paid on the we met and talked with a lot of peofourth month and the tenth month of ple. I was agreeably surprised to find possible their existence? And what all the other utilities. the taxable year, whether it is com- that almost without exception it was about bus and truck regulation? puted on the fiscal or calendar year believed a money-credit scarcity was My personal quandary in these for failure to make returns or fraudu- didn't have to argue about it at all. ent in our continued failure to act. quirements. Men's sative common sense, without Really, I believe the Senate is going Returns must be filed by every per
Returns must be filed by every per
Returns must be filed by every per
of the subject had brought convice a fair appeal to your which will make guarantee now in the statutes, giving of the subject, had brought convic- a fair appeal to you.

All of which is hopeful. The big gate net income of \$1,500, or, if sinand administrative officials that such gle, he has a net income of \$750. This is the case, and to bring sufficient means that many returns will be re- pressure to bear on them to get fav-

Our dollar now as measured with farm prices is \$2.03. That means that tax commission and all payments our debts are doubled; that in place will be made directly to the commis- of paying 6 and 8 per cent interest we are now paying 12 and 16 per cent, and, barring whatever tax reduction there may be, taxes are doubled. It Revenue from the income tax will is an utterly impossible situation, and be put in the state general fund to unless relieved soon means the ruin of farmers and business generally.

With this in mind, I cannot do better than to copy from the Congres-

"Last Monday night, February 6, there was assembled in New York City the largest gathering of Wall Street men in recent years for the purpose of hearing prominent statesmen discuss the restoration of prosperity and currency expansion. A western U. S. Senator made this appeal: "The financial policies of Am-

erica originate right here in this great banks together with econgreat banks together with ecenomic and financial advisors have as a practical proposition Washington and the Congress as their agents. . . Today the Government at Washington is only one of the clients of this unified and powerful aggregation. A nod and a whisper to the powers mentioned can turn the tide and reverse the process of deflation and depression. . . . Bankers of New York I plead with you to face the facts, meet the issue and permit the nation to live! . . . I come to New York, the Nation's metropolis to present the facts and to reason with you-you and you alone who can give the order to

bring prosperity.' Fellow citizens what do you think

agents" and "the Government at passage of an act which will extend Washington one of their clients"?

These bills sleep peacefully in their absolute necessity of money expan-

It is almost unbelieveable but true 25, at 11:30 a. m., central standard that the united farm organizations time. are the only ogranized body in the practical, workable plan to increase currency, raise farm prices and start business going. The great U. S. ent or advocating the negative course

Big interests are openly advocating further liquidation as a remedy. That means more foreclosed mortgages, more ruined merchants and busted banks, more idle men, more misery and starvation, more defiance of law eventual physical resistance and all property rights endangered.

That is one course to pursue. The other, by united farmers to raise prices, restore buying power, increase consumption, stop further liquidation A revolving fund of \$25,000 will be and sacrifice of property and homes, set up, under the bill, to pay refunds employ labor, restore prosperity, insure peace and happiness and make our Government secure. Is Wall Street rushing the country blindly to

PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

W. P. Lambertson

Feb. 18, 1933 A close analysis of the Secretaries of State and Treasury, when selected, and to put teeth in our Anti-Discrimwill reveal the inner Franklin Roosevelt. Their attitude toward the money question and foreign problems will e tremendously important.

The social aristocracy of the resi-

dents of Washington, with traditions of a hundred and forty years, will carry out again the inaugural plans. The new President must ride the length of Pa. Ave., an easy target for

It has developed, since the Miami incident, that should the worst happen to both Roosevelt and Garner bequalify, even though designated.

Persons who lose money in their desired relief. Until one understands business one year and make it the it, this money, credit thing seems obline it, this money, credit thing seems obline it, this money is the it, this money is the it is the it, this money is the it is the it. next will be allowed to equalize their scure and mysterious and I find many tax under a provision which says that who have a fear that is is not safe inst at a time when we need their scure and of ratification discussion, at Washington, D. C.; Cal A. Ward, sober second thought for effective peka; our county representative and

The dictatorship proposed by Mr. dependent offices, bureaus and de-When people once discover partments. Misleading headlines in

Shall we continue to spend millions of government money to make navigable some of our rivers for freight During farmer's week at Topeka, transportation while we are loaning but it places telephone companies in other millions to the railroads to make exactly the same position occupied by

and Barkley leads me to prophesy the reasonable return."

Cummings-1837

to farmers and home owners sufficient fund for two years to cover interest and taxes, provided the mortexpansion bill introduced long ago as gagor will not foreclose. The Fraz-

> SENATOR WHEELER WILL SPEAK ON UNION HOUR

United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana has been sceduled to speak in the monthly National Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union program over an NBC-WJZ network on Saturday, February

Another feature of the hour will be talk by John A. Simpson, Farmers Union president, who is widely known through his previous appearances in these broadcasts. Mr. discuss the banking situation and the control of credit and currency in the United States.

Musical interludes will be played by NBC musicians at the Chicago studios. The Farmers Union programs are broadcast regularly on the fourth Saturday of each month.

THOMPSON COUNTY FARMERS BUILD A BIG BUSINESS

(continued from page 1)
to the welfare of farmers but through
the lowering of their living standards,
curtailing of their purchasing power,
and general destruction of their ability to produce; dangerous to the sta-bility of our nation and liable to lead to revolution if remedies are not applied promptly; therefore be it re-solved by the stockholders of the Brewster Farmers: Cooperative Association, assembled in their annual meeting, that we recommend to our legislature that they give this matter serious consideration before the adjournment and apply such remedies as are at their command even to the ex-tent of passing radical legislation if necessary. We especially desire the passage of legislation to make growing crop mortgages illegal in Kansas, ination Law, which will effectively stop the bootlegging of gasoline and continue the tax exemption of gaso-

line for agricultural purposes. 2. Be it further resolved that this stockholder group endorses the recommendations of the Farm Organizations for National Legislation intended to raise price levels for farm products to inflate the currency and provide for refinancing of farm indebtedness over a long time at a low rate

3. Be it further resolved, That this fore March 4th, there is no line of farm group feels that these measures succession provided by law. It is the are necessary to preserve the stabil-Secretary of State, after inaugura-tion, but before, this official does not bility of the farming class and recommend it with full knowledge that

> senator at Topeka; the Kansas Union Farmer, and the Brewster Herald. Respectfully submitted

Glen A. Mann, Chair. Carl W. Mayer O. L. Jones.

PHONE RATE FIGHT GATHERS MOMENTUM, BILLS INTRODUCED

(continued from page 1)

Senate Bill No. 433 would require Long Distance companies to give adecausing car trouble, and that an in- notes is whether constantly to hold quate connective service to local comcrease of same was the solution. We out hope for relief or to be despond- panies, as a part of their charter re-

House Bill No. 415 removes the A dialogue between Senators Borah and substitutes the words, "a fair and

100 Per Cent Locals

counties in which they are located, with membership paid up 100 percent for 1933. Watch the list grow—and HELP THE LIST GROW.

	County
Local Swanson—1191	Clay county
Cottonwood—317	Cloud county
Cottonwood—317	Phillips county
Champion Hill—705 Dist. No. 28—753	Trego county
Dist. No. 28—753 Lincolnville—404	Marion county
Lincolnville-404	Creenwood county
So. Verdigris—1498	Greenwood county
Lena Valley—1538	Wahaungee county
Cottonwood Grove-1604	Websunsee county
Lone Cedar—1864	Marchall county
Axtell—1792	Weshington county
Crooked Creek—1205	Ctofford county
Liberty—1988	Rush county
Bethel-1969	Cowley County
Bethel—1969 Ross—1124 Sunny Slope—1861	Clay county
Sunny Slope-1861	Wabaunsee county
Sunny Slope—1861 Richland—968 Heart of America—2164	Marshall county
Heart of America-2164	Wyandotte county
Heart of America—2164 Admire—1255 Three Corners—769 Fairmont—967	Lyon county
Three Corners-769	Russell county
Fairmont-967	Marshall county
Barrett—1071	Marshall county
Pleasant Hill—1175	Nemaha county
Pleasant View-833	Washington county
Pleasant Hill—1175 Pleasant View—833 Antioch—1121	Marshall county
Little Wolf—1376	Ellsworth county
Livingston—1984 Fairdale—927 (195 paid up members)	Thomas county
Fairdale—927 (195 paid up members) Fairview—2154 Sunny Knoll—1377	Allen county
Sunny Knoll—1377	Nemaha county
Sunny Knoll—1377 Redman—1624 Sunrise—1238	Sumner county
Suprise_1238	Marshall county
Sunrise—1238 Kelly—1263 Johnston—749	Nemaha county
Johnston—749	McPherson county
Johnston—749 Prairie Dale—370 Allen Center—2155	Russell county
Allen Center—2155	
C:1 Loof-2156	Tribut comment
Silver Leaf—2156	Marshall county
Hopewell—809 Pleasant Hill—1202 Osage Valley—1683	Riley county
Ocean Velley 1683	Miami county
Usage vaney-1000	Atchison county



Junior Cooperators 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 ber in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience in care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas

Dear Junior Cooperators: By the time you read this, Washington's Birthday will be past. And after this date, spring is just around your picture in the paper soon. I will you who sent me the Valentines—it was a most thoughtful thing to do and busy here lately. I want to tell all the corner. I want to thank those of I enjoyed them so much.

I've had to omit my letter to you the last two weeks, because of lack of space. I hope you've missed reading it, as much as I have writing it! -Aunt Patience.

Bern, Kans., Jan. 1, 1933

or not. Please let me know if they Dear Aunt Patience: can. I wear my pin every day and I have now answered my lesson and hope it is what you want. You said all you wanted for a Christmas presit again. I sure was glad. I must close ent from your Juniors was to hear from us, but I didn't get to write then so will write now. I like the lesso some of the other Juniors will have room for their letters. son and the poem you had in the paper for our last lesson. I found my twin August, 1932. We Dear Gladys: Yes. I had just about decided that

have written to each other ever since. Her name is Katherine Pierce of Len-Well I don't know much news so

will close. One of your loving Juniors, Wintress Pride.

Dear Wintress: I thought your lesson was very good-and I was glad to hear from you again, and to know that you and may become a Junior Cooperator, is Katherine have been writing to each to subscribe for the paper, The Kanother. I hope that you'll continue your "pen friendship"—and that you'll write to us again soon.—Aunt Pati-

Leonardville, Kans. Jan 4, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:
I have just finished my lesson and am sitting down to write to you. Today was examination. It sure was

I have eight subjects. Altogether I took four examinations today. I never got done 'till 15 minutes after 4. There is three of us in the eighth grade—two other girls besides me. I had a Merry Christmas, did you?

I wish you a Prosperous New Year although it is too late. We went to our grandmother's for

My sister is visiting us now. Mother and she went to town today. I am out of notebook paper, so am using this kind this time.

Must close-your friend, Hazel Springer.

Dear Hazel: Examinations are always hard, I think, even though you may know letter? I'm going to put mine in the all about your subject. Yes, I had a paper when I have the next one taknice Christmas-and it's never too en.-Aunt Patience. late to send a wish of that kind! You can buy paper for your lessons, to fit your notebooks-or, if you wish ,you may use the paper you use in your school work.—Aunt Patience.

Dorrance, Kans., Jan. 6, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience;

I guess you thought I forgot about you, but I didn't just the same. I answered my lesson tonight, so I thought I would write you a letter along with the lesson.

How are you? I hope O.K. I am just fine. I like school. My teacher's name is Miss Wilma Novak. She lives at Wilson, Kansas. For pets I have my cat, Tommy, my pony is Daisy.

I have not found my twin yet. I am in the eighth grade. We had our final examinations. I haven't my grades yet, but I will tell you what they are when my teacher gives them



7776. Girls' Two Piece Frock Designed in Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 8% yards of 35 inch material together with % yard of contrasting material. Price 15c.

7877. Ladies' Dress
Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. For contrasting material % yard is required. Price 15c.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR THE FALL OF 1932 Order patterns from Aunt Patience,

My teacher got my name. How are you. I am just fine. Dear Lola:

With lots of love

you were not going to write to me

letter. I'm sure that some of the Jun-

know that you will answer their let-

per year. You see that they couldn't

really be a club member unless they received the paper regularly. I'm so

glad that you found your pin—and don't forget to write again.—Aunt

Natoma, Kans. Jan. 6, 1933

I will tell you my age. I am 11 years

Yours, Wilda Reese,

old and my birthday is May 21.

P. S.—Send me your picture.

lesson wasn't too easy for you-we

don't want to make 'em that way,

you know! How about your sending

Brewster, Kans, Jan. 7, 1933

I am joining for Vivian Hoover.

We are glad that you are going to

become a Junior—I'll send your pin and I've explained before why we are

about Kenneth—do you mean that Kenneth or Vivian, should receive the

star for your membership? Be sure

next letter, so that I may help you

find your twin.-Aunt Patience.

en pox and were very sick.

from writing so often. Your niece

Dear Marie:

Mae Eicher for the Cradle Roll.

I will also send in Lillian and Ken-

Hope you are fine. I have just got

over the flu, and missed school all

The three cent postage keeps me

P. S.—My cousin, Kenneth joined for me. Will I get a star.

birthday twin among our club members, too.—Aunt Patience.

Marie Biggs.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Yours truly, Jack Ross.

Dear Aunt Patience.

Care Louis Ross.

Dear Jack:

blue note book.

grade.

Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:

ations today.

Gladys N. Root.

Did you see our December lesson I'm so happy to know that your grades were good-I'm proud of them, too. Those were nice Christmas presents

—the printing set must be fun.—Aunt I wish some of the other Juniors would write to me, for I would answer their letters. I wish you would put Patience. send you a picture of me when I have

Waverly, Kans., Feb. 11, 1933

Levant, Kans., Jan. 7, 1932

I haven't seen our lessons in

paper. My sister, Marie has just got

grades. My teacher is proud of my

For Christmas I got a handkerchief,

Your friend Lola Biggs.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Hurst's name.

Dear Aunt Patience: same. Please send me a note-book and pin. I m athirteen years old. My birthday is on August 31. My father is a day is on August 31. My father is a her, too.—Aunt Patience. I will write you a letter soon again.
Don't forget I think of you every day.
I have lots of friends that would like do not belong to the Kansas Farmers
Union. Could they become a member

Your to become members, but their folks

Yours truly, Winifred Burke. P. S.—I live on route 3. Please help me to find my twin.

everybody says it sure is nice. I sure do like it. I lost it once, but I found Dear Winifred: We are all so glad that you wish to become a Club member—your pin will be sent very soon; but we have no more notebooks at present. We hope to be able to have them again. The only instructions which a good club member must follow, are study and send in all the lessons which are published in the paper on the Junior page—to try and get new again-and I was so glad to get your members for our club among those eligible—to wear the pin always and ors will write you, now that they to explain its meaning—to write to some of the Juniors when possibleters. Be sure to let me know who and to write to Aunt Patience at inwrites to you—and I'll expect your picture soon. The only way in which a non-member of the Farmers Union tervals. That's all I can think of just now .- I'll probably think of others later. I'll be glad to help you find your twin.-Aunt Patience. sas Union Farmer, which costs \$1.00

Red Wing, Kans., Feb. 11, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: I am fine and hope you are the

Please send me a pin and note book. I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. My birthday is on the first of

My father is a member of the Far-mers Union. We have 20 pupils in our Hope you are fine. I am. I didn't get to write a letter to you for Christ-I hope to see my letter in print. school. mas. I am sending in my lesson. I thought it was hard. We had examin-

My teacher's name is Mr. Boyle. I will close for this time. Lewis Dietz,

Dear Lewis:
I am glad to add your name to our club membership roll—your pin will those we can find be sent at once. I hope we can find your twin soon-I'll see if I can't help you. Watch for our next lesson and write again.—Aunt Patience. I missed your Christmas letter too -but I was glad to receive this one. And I was also glad to know that the

Menlo, Kans., Feb. 9, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. I thought I would join your club. My father is a member of the Farmme a picture of yourself in your next ers Union. I am 13 years of age and in the seventh grade. My birthday comes on April 19. Please send me a book and pin. Your friend,

George Haberkorn.

I am writing to you to join the Ju-niors. I want to get a blue pin and a Dear George: Welcome to our Club-I know we'll like having you as a member, and I I am going to bring in Kenneth hope you'll like being one. I'll send you a pin very soon and I'm sure you understand why we can't send your note-book, for I've explained about it so often. Be sure to watch carefully for I am 9 years old and in the fourth often. Be sure to watch carefully for I would like to join the club too. My your twin—and I will, too.—Aunt father is a Farmers Union member Patience. I will send in my questions with my

Scott City, Kans., Feb. 13, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience:
I'm afraid you think I'm the worst

club member you ever saw, but we've not been getting the paper for months and months and I don't know why. unable to send the notebooks now. I And even if we did get it again now, don't quite know what you mean I wouldn't ever catch up. I'm awfully sorry, but I'll send the book and pin back.

Sincerely yours Helen Hopper

Dear Helen: We are all very sorry that you are forced to discontinue as a club mem-Levant, Kans., Jan. 7, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:

My sister and I are going to write

We were going to for Christmas but for you to be one of us. If you receive it again, I will be glad to rein-We were going to for Christmas, but did not get around to it.

For the Cradle Roll I have two sisters and a brother, their names being Frederick, Sylvia and Thelms

ing Frederick, Sylvia and Thelma Tipton, Kans., Jan. 28, 1933 Biggs.
I hope I see my letter in print soon.
My cousins that joined—Lillian and Dear Aunt Patience: I guess I am slow in sending in esson, but I am sending it with Kenneth Eicker-have had the chick-

this letter. It was easy. I am in the sixth grade at school. My teacher's name is Miss Hobbie. neth's little sisters, Edith and Easter There are sixteen pupils. It sure is windy today. It seems like My little brother is 2 months old and my sister Sylvia and Thelma, 4. there might be a storm. When are you going to put your

Florence Houghton.

picture in the paper.

We get the Topeka Capital and I read the Child Newspaper. There is a boy who is the same age as I and his birthday is on July 31.

Hence you are first I have just and to know the difficult. and to know that you didn't find it too difficult. We'll have to begin getting used to a gread deal of wind—for it's getting to be the time of year when we have it. Have you found your twin?—Aunt Patience.

Alma, Kans., Jan. 31, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience:

I wish to express my thanks to you for the check sent me so long ago, as a winner in the essay contest. I am I was so glad to get the names for the Cradle Roll—but Sylvia is eligible to become a member of surgicial but before Christmas I was so busy but before Chri ble to become a member of our club, since she is six years old. I can just remember when I had the chicken pox—tell Lillian and Kenneth that I symmethize with them and hope that it is had taste to

are entirely recovered. Of course you will get a star for Kenneth's men.

My mamma says it is bad taste to make excuses, but I am sorry I am will get a star for Kenneth's membership—and I think that the extra accept my thanks to you sincerely. I postage makes a difference to all of us. I hope that you can find your I may win again.

Hermagene J. Palenske

Dear Hermagene: We were so late in getting the essays judged and the checks sent, that it's only fair that you should be late in acknowledging their receipt. Your mother is right about making excusover the flu. We had examinations Thursday and Friday. I sure got good es-but sometimes we all find explanations necessary. We were all glad that you won a prize, for your essay deserved it. I hope we can have an-other contest sometime soon again. stockings and a printing set. We drew names at school and I got Olive Aunt Patience.

> McCracken, Kans., Jan. 31, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: I thought I would join your club. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I would like to have a book and a pin. My birthday is August 14. I am in the third grade.
> Well I guess I will close as my let-

ter is getting long. Yours sincerely, Irene Werth

We are glad that we are going to ar Aunt Patience:
I am fine and hope you are the and I'll send your pin right away. I

> Logan, Kans., Jan. 27, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you getting along? I am fine. I have not had the "flu" yet. I have two miles to walk to school. I have not been absent or tardy, so far.

walking so far. We live about eight miles southeast Logan on Bow creek. We have lots fun along the creek in the summer time. We wade, swim and fish. I take music lessons in the summer. I expect to help mamma in the garden and kit-

chen this summer. I would like to see you. Our old neighbors used to live in Salina. I know it is a nice town. I will close, Your friend,

Maxine Nichol.

Dear Maxine: You're lucky to have escaped the flu-almost everyone seems to have had it this winter. Your school attencan keep it up. That is quite a long walk alright. I'd like to see you, too -perhaps we can, some day. I think Salina is a nice town, too-if you ever visit here, be sure to come to see me.-Aunt Patience.

Dighton, Kans., Jan 18, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am getting well

now. Had a gathering in my head and it didn't feel any too good. We had a good Christmas. Hope you enjoyed a good Christmas dinner too. Santa was sure good to me. My birthday is October 27. I am 14 years old. I would like to find my twin.

We are in need of rain here now. Haven't had but one light snow this winter. It hasn't rained for so long we have all forgotten what it is. Well, I think my letter is getting too lesson is O. K. I am, Your niece,

Dear Lucille: I'm so glad you're recovering-no, that sort of sickness feels far from good. You are almost my twin-I'll try to help you find yours. Yes, we surely do need moisture—I've sent your lesson to our Junior Instructor— I thought it was good.—Aunt Pati-

Schoenchen, Kans., Jan. 25, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to tell you that I am

day is August 24. I am in the sixth grade. I like my teacher. I think I have to close.

Yours truly, Edwin Schmidt.

Dear Edwin: I'll be glad to send your pin, but I'm sorry that I can't send a notebook, like your sister received. We'll be glad to have you as a member of our club.—Aunt Patience.

THE GRAIN FUTURES ACT

(continued from page 1) short side of the wheat market during the past two crop years—July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1932, is amply supported by the records of the Grain Futures Administration. These official records disclose that during these two years the large speculators in the Chicago wheat market were net short on 521 out the country, aided by the support days out of 598—87 per cent of the time—or nearly 9 days out of every 10. Moreover, the records further show that the largest net long position ever attained by the large spec-ulators during the very brief time that they were net long was but 3-660,000 bushels contrasted with their maximum net short position of 13,-700,000 bushels. It is a well-recognized fact that after these large speculators have entered the market on the short side their sole interest is in seeing prices decline to lower levels.

I can not subscribe to the doctrine of the "philanthropic speculators" who hope to "aid" the farmer by operat-ing on the short side of the wheat market, and thus drive down the price of his product to still lower levels. On the other hand, I am convinced of the need of additional legislation to strengthen and reinforce the present grain futures act along the lines of the bill which I introduced at the beginning of the present Congress (S. 96).

Doctor Duvel, Chief of the Grain Futures Administration, has recently issued a statement explaining briefly just what the grain futures act is and

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objection, it is so ordered: The statement is as follows: The Grain Futures Act—What is It (Statement by Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, Chief of Grain Administra-

tion, United States Department of

Agriculture)
In view of what appears to be a deliberate and rather wellplanned cam-paign to create a false impression among farmers and others concerning the purpose and effect of the grain futures act and to confuse it with the tariff act of 1922, the agricultural marketing act of 1929 and the revenue act of 1932, it seems desirable at this the grain futures act is, how it came to be enacted, and what it does and does not do.

The grain futures act was passed in 1932. It was the result of 40 years of legislative effort to obtain some measure of control over the type of business known as dealings in grain futures on boards of trade. Constantly recurring corners and market manpulations had made Federal regula-

tion necessary. It was recognized that the boards of trade themselves had the power to prevent manipulation and to prevent the spreading of false rumors by members to influence prices. The prob I am in the fifth grade this year. lem was to force them to exercise I like to go to school, but get tired their power and control over such matters against the selfish desires of the powerful speculative interests who by well-distributed patronage were able is only fair to say that the majority of board-of-trade members were more or less disgusted with the conditions that existed, but fear of reprisals and ruin of their own business rendered

them helpless to do anything. The grain futures act is not to be regarded as farm-relief legislation, although it was passed in response to a widespread demand among farmers for market supervision. It does not fix prices or affect prices, except by freeing them from manipulative conmay be bought or sold for future delivery by any person or interest. There is no limit upon the amount that a person may be either long or short, although amendments have been pro-

Contrary to representations which have been made recently by those who know better, the Grain Futures Administration has never required any person, either speculator or grain lealer, to sell out any part of his holdings. The act contains no authority for such action. The Chicago Board of Trade, through its business conduct committee, some years ago established the principle that individual speculative lines in excess of 5,000,000 bushels were a dangerous market hazlong, so will close. Hoping that my ard. The Grain Futures Administration, while believing that a 5,000,000bushel limit is too large for the safety of a stable market, has cooperated with the business conduct committee to the extent of informing the committee of situations where single acounts approached or were above 5, 000,000 bushels. The business conduct ommittee has warned individual speculators against increasing dangerous speculative lines, but has not, to the

posed from time to time to author-

ze such limitations.

moviedge of the Grain Futures Administration, ever ordered them to close their trades or even to reduce their lines. So much for the "restrictions" which he big speculator so vigorously op-

poses. In this connection, it is interesting to note that his opposition is heard always in the plea that except for the supervision imposed by the grain futures act which he chooses to call "restrictions" he would be in the market as a buyer supporting prices to help the farmer. During the past two and one half years, however, when the Government itself for a time was undertaking to support prices for the benefit of farmers, the large speculators in Chicago wheat futuresthose having accounts long or short at any one time in excess of 500,000 bushels in one future—were in the market practically all of the time, but, as a group were pursuing the selling side. The group as a whole was net short most of this period. To be exact, from April 1, 1930, to June 30, 1932, out of a total of 675 trading days the group was short on 593 days, long on

81 days, and even 1 day.

The load of this short selling, as well as the hedging load occasioned by the large stocks of wheat in store during this period, was carried by the given the futures market for a time by the Government through the Grain Stabilization Corporation. The small

what it is not, and I ask unanimous speculators, composing the so-called consent to incorporate his statement general trading public and the hedge in the Broad speculators. ers, are the ones who make maintenance of the future market possible. Without them there would be no futures market.

The grain futures act since its in ception has been strenuously opposed by the speculative element on the exchanges. At the outset it was carried to the United States Supreme Court in an attack upon its constitutionality. In spite of the fact that it was fully sustained in a sweeping decision an-nounced by Chief Justice Taft, it is still being contested in the courts from every possible new angle of attack. At this moment a case is pending in the circuit court of appeals for the seventh circuit to enjoin the Secretary of Agriculture from exercising his power time to restate in simple terms what to require reports and to inspect the

records of board of trade members. What is there in the grain futures act so objectionable to the grain exchanges and the large speculators in the futures market? Briefly stated, the principal provisi-

ons of the grain futures act are as 1. Any board of trade desiring to maintain a market for dealing in

grain for future delivery must be desgnated a "contract market" by the Secretary of Agriculture. 2. In order to be designated a contract market, a board of trade must meet the following requirements: (a)

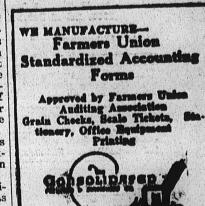
It must undertake to prevent manipulation of prices and the cornering of grain by members. (b) It must prevent its members from disseminating false and misleading crop and market information to influence prices. (c) It to dominate board-of-trade affairs. It must not discriminate against cooperative associations in the matter of membership rights and trading privileges. (d) It must make certain reports to the Secretary of Agriculture and must require members to keep certain records open to inspection by properly authorized agents of the

Government. Has the Government been unreason able or exercised unnecessary power by way of requiring reports or in the matter of inspecting books and records of board of trade members? In the suit brought to enjoin the Secreprice-making machinery. It does not tary from exercising his powers in this respect, which suit is pending on. appeal to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Wilkerson of the United States district court at Chicago on February 12, 1932, expressed the opinion of the court as follows:
"The court finds that the Secretary

has not transcended the limits of what is essential to the intelligent performance of the broad duties imposed upon him by the statute. To limit his right to inspect books to cases in which he has already obtained information justifying a formal complaint

against somebody defeats the purpose of the act. Regulation of boards of trade as contract markets necessarily requires, as the basis for the exercise of the regulatory authority, information concerning the business in the transaction of which the board is used as an instrument."

Washington D. C., Jan. 26, 1983.



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G. W. Hobbs, Mgr.

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This is a partial list of our agents by counties

PHILLIPS COUNTY R. M. Clark, e Kirwin, Kansas L. E. Clason, Long Island, Kans

L. E. Fox, Logan, Kansas
O. E. Gartrell, Speed, Kansas
O. W. Holmes, Logan, Kansas
W. C. Whitney, Phillipsburg,

Kansas.
C. M. Schiller, Logan, Kansas
Frank E. Walker, Alma, Nebr. Ivan A. DuBois, Agra, Kansas E. E. Whitney Speed, Kansas

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY R. D. Samuelson, Olsburg, Kans. Fred Bernritter, St. Marys, Kas. Vinton M. Hatfield, Wamego, W. H. Pierson, Blaine, Kansas. PRATT COUNTY Kansas

Kenneth Spencer, St. John. Kas. REPUBLIC COUNTY R. M. Glenn, Courtland, Ks. C. R. Horak, Munden, Ks. Ed. Rosenquist, Courtland, Ks. H. M. Sweet, Hardy, Neb.

Owen J. Williams, Belleville, Ks.
Geo. W. Bushby, Belleville, Ks.
Ed Chopp, Narka, Kans.
Charles Chizek, Norway, Kans.
RENO COUNTY
E. W. Pownell, Hutchinson, Ks.
RILEY COUNTY Floyd Condray, Stockdale, Ks.
M. Joy Hammett, Manhattan, Ks.
E. E. Huse, Manhattan, Ks.
A. C. Sharp, Wakefield, Ks.
Grace E. Woods, Keats, Ks.
W. N. Carlson, Randolph, Ks.

CALL THEM UP.

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a list of representative sales of live stock handled during the week of February 13 to February 17, 1933, by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Com-pany at Kansas City.

Stock handled during the week of February 3 to February 17, 1933, by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company at Kansas City.

E. A. Latzke, Son—Geary Co., Ks.—10 Strs., Hfrs, 823 5.85 H. E. Doverspike—Chase Co., Ks.—24 Strs, Hfrs, 680... 5.25 J. F. Kromer—Vinson, Qkla.—37 Strs, Heifs, 719... 5.00 Will McHenry—Cloud Co., Ks.—4 Yearlings, 890... 5.00 Chas J. Fawl—Shawnee Co., Ks.—4 Yearlings, 890... 5.00 Ernest W. George—Pottawatomie Co., Ks.—4 Heifs, 680 5.00 J. V. Williams—Coffey Co. Ks.—22 Strs., Heifs, 789... 4.50 J. O. Scott—Scott Co. Ks.—10 Steers, 1095... 4.50 H. F. Rieckhof—Lafayette Co. Mo.—4 Heifers, 682... 4.50 H. F. Rieckhof—Lafayette Co. Mo.—4 Heifers, 682... 4.50 Will McHenry—Cloud Co., Ks.—8 Steers, Heifers, 625... 4.40 C. J. Chambers—Geary Co. Ks.—17 Steers, Heifers, 625... 4.40 C. J. Chambers—Geary Co., Ks.—6 Steers, 1184... 4.35 Fred King—Ellis Co., Ks.—14 Steers, 937... 4.35 Fred King—Ellis Co., Ks.—14 Steers, 937... 4.35 Fred Steer—Clay Co., Ks.—26 Steers, 1082... 4.35 Fred Doberer—Clay Co., Ks.—26 Steers, 1082... 4.25 C. H. Jones—Geary Co., Ks.—28 Steers, 1042... 4.25 C. H. Jones—Geary Co., Ks.—25 Steers, 1042... 4.10 Jake Deters—Mitchell Co., Ks.—12 Steers, 1042... 4.10 C. H. Jones—Geary Co., Ks.—3 Steers, 1042... 4.10 C. H. Jones—Geary Co., Ks.—10 Steers, 1042... 4.10 C. H. Jones—Geary Co., Ks.—10 Steers, 1042... 4.10 C. H. Jones—Geary Co., Ks.—3 Steers, 1042... 4.10 C. H. Jones—Geary Co., Ks.—10 Steers, 1043... 4.10 C. H. J. P. Sundgren—Suline Co., Ks.—10 Steers, 1043... 4.10 J. J. P. Sund

 Beo Bates—Franklin Co., Ks.—7 Sheep, 84
 2.00

 Gideon Breithaupt—Douglas Co. Ks.—5 Sheep, 84
 2.00

 L. S. Kelley—Anderson Co. Ks.—8 Hogs, 168
 3.40

 Tom Sylvester—Coffey Co. Ks.—11 Hogs, 211
 3.40

 W. A. Lingo—Anderson Co. Ks.—5 Hogs, 193
 3.40

 W. A. Lingo—Anderson Co. Ks.—11 Hogs, 215
 3.40

 Welden Kline—Osage Co. Ks.—8 Hogs, 225
 3.40

 T. J. King—St. Clair Co. Mo.—6 Hogs, 211
 3.40

 J. E. Worley, Mgr.—Osborne Co. Ks.—17 Hogs, 190
 3.40

 H. A. Alden—Douglas Co., Ks.—8 Hogs, 197
 3.40

 H. H. Dix—Riley Co. Ks.—10 Hogs, 245
 3.30

 J. R. Henderson—Wabaunsee Co. Ks.—16 Hogs, 181
 3.35

 H. H. Dix—Riley Co. Ks.—10 Hogs, 245
 3.30

 Nick Minden—Miami Co. Ks.—10 Hogs, 245
 3.30

 H. K. Graves—Franklin Co. Ks.—14 Hogs, 234
 3.30

 H. K. Graves—Franklin Co. Ks.—6 Hogs, 234
 3.30

 Albert Tempel—Lafayette Co. Mo.—22 Hogs, 193
 3.30

 Will J. Kettler—Miami Co., Ks.—17 Hogs, 193
 3.30

 Will Westerman—Woodson Co. Ks.—8 Hogs, 188
 3.30

 Neal Sloan—Miami Co., Ks.—5 Hogs, 210
 3.30

 Neal Sloan—Miami Co., Ks.—

+ NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES +

Henry Bloom—Greenwood Co. Ks.—7 Hors, 201	3.20
All Long.—Nemaha Co. Ks.—10 Hors, 175	3.25
Edward Froses—Lafayette Co., Mo.—29 Hors, 203	3.25
W. D. Moore—Leavenworth Co. Ks.—5 Hogs, 192	3.25
W. D. Moore—Leavenworth Co. Ks.—5 Hogs, 192	3.25
Frankfort F. U. S. A.—Marshall Co. Ks.—6 Hogs, 186	3.25
J. S. Leisure—Grundy Co., Mo.—14 Hogs, 186	3.25
J. S. Leisure—Grundy Co., Mo.—14 Hogs, 186	3.25
J. S. Leisure—Grundy Co., Mo.—14 Hogs, 186	3.25
J. S. Leisure—Grundy Co., Ks.—13 Hogs, 255	3.26
J. J. Schiffman—Linn Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 186	3.25
J. J. Schiffman—Linn Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 246	3.25
J. J. Schiffman—Linn Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 246	3.25
J. J. Schiffman—Linn Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 248	3.25
J. J. Schiffman—Linn Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 248	3.25
J. J. Schiffman—Linn Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 249	3.25
J. R. Fleids—Linn Co., Ks.—19 Hogs, 249	3.25
A. A. Hill Dickinson Co. Ks.—23 Hors, 262	3.25
A. A. Hill Dickinson Co. Ks.—10 Hogs, 249	3.25
A. A. Hill Dickinson Co. Ks.—10 Hogs, 249	3.25
A. S. Steward—Franklin Co., Ks.—4 Hogs, 270	3.25
Ed. Werning—Lafayette Co. Mo.—8 Hogs, 261	3.25
Ed. Werning—Lafayette Co. Mo.—8 Hogs, 261	3.25
Ed. Werning—Lafayette Co. Mo.—8 Hogs, 261	3.25
Ed. L. McCan, Mgr.—Neosho Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 273	3.20
Ed. Werning—Lafayette Co. Mo.—8 Hogs, 262	3.20
A. R. Jensen Leaven Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 273	3.20
A. R. Jensen Leaven Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 273	3.20
A. R. Jensen Leaven Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 273	3.20
A. R. Jensen Leaven Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 275	3.20
A. R. Jensen Leaven Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 275	3.20
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A. R. Jensen Leaven Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 275	3.20
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A. R. Jensen Leaven Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 275	3.20
A. R. Jensen Leaven Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 275	3.20
A. R. Jensen Leaven Co., Ks.—14 Hogs, 275	3.20
A	

Bert further resolved that a copy

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPLATHY

Whereas it has pleased Almighty Whereas it has pleased Aimignty movement here. He became a Farm-ter last week, just as soon as the cold

extend our sincere sympathy to our sorrowing Brother and family, and be

sorrowing Brother and the second of these it also resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our next regular meeting, and one of our next regular meeting, and one be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer, water Duriand, 12c, and Unecks 11½c. Immediately on the 10th the market lost 2¼c, Extra Firsts going down to 13½c, Fresh firsts down to 13c followed by a further drop on the following day of ½c. and one to brother Wenzel Neuberg-

Signed, Com. Local 606. Frank G. Erbert. C. F. Erbert.

WARD WILL TALK AT LINN COUNTY MEETING

loved ones who survive her.

on, and an old friend of the Law- every effort to get back where we heads, had charge of the services. used to be. Following is the obituary: Eva May Lawhead Eva May Lawhead, daughter of C. L. and Molly C. Reece, was born in

months and 24 days.

When less than a year old the fam-

ily, Mrs. O. L. Moore, Park, Kansas. She has spent the remainder of her C. W. Cooper, President.

Wm. Katt, Secretary.

Infinity to Difficulty, Kansas. Retermine the property of the property On February 24, 1904, she was unit-

She was a member of the O. L. C. Association. The Ladies Circle of the G. A. R., and the Farmer's Union. She was well informed in the topics of the day and keenly interested in the organizations working for the betterment of her community.

Her life has been a useful one and that her left its important for good duction. The week.

The butter market is still pretty much of a weather proposition. There is a good deal of difference in opinion as to just how much the recent cold waves will reduce February pro-

GOODBYE (Written by Mr. Lawhead's Aunt)

'Tis not befitting to our love, That we give way to tear or sigh; But with a sweet and smiling face,

Let the Saxon's good old meaning Wipe the tears from every eye; We understand "God be with you" Is spoken when we say, Goodbye.

HELD AT CENTRALIA

Following is a report of a meeting, sent in by Maude E. Armstrong of Centralia. It looks as though interest is picking up in that community, and it is hoped many additional farmers there will get behind a movement and organization which has meant so much to them.

consisted of: Farmers Son . Address ... Cornet Duet Reading Guitar Song. Reading Accordion Music.... History of Boardman Local

... Maude Armstrong Guitar Music Reading ben. Jusic .

ganized at Domer school in August ahead of any kind of strike methods to withhold production off the marthank for this as he helped organ- ket entirely. ize Osborn County before coming here and was the one to start the ers Union member in 1907. The char- weather moderated to some extent the from our midst, Ernest Neuberger, ter members were A. R. Robeson, legg market would again go to the Members of Excelsior Local No. 606 Brown, L. A. Thompson, Harry Cot. In Control of the Members of Excelsion Local No. 606 Brown, L. A. Thompson, Harry Cot. In Control of the Members of Excelsion Local No. 606 Brown, L. A. Thompson, Harry Cot. In Control of the Members of Excelsion Local No. 606 Brown, L. A. Thompson, Harry Cot. Brown, L. A. Thompson, Harry Cottrell, Will Armstrong, H. F. C. Meyer, George Miller, Walter Durland, Fred George Miller, Walter Durland, Fred George Miller, Wiseman Boardman from then on. The charter making Extra Firsts 13c and Firsts was then secured, nailed to the wall 12½c. There has been a little reand is there yet to this day. This is action from these low levels Extra the first local organized at or near Firsts closing today at 13½c and Centralia. This local grew so en-Fresh Firsts at 13c. The underthusiastic and the order grew so large that it became necessary to leaders are still very confi

there would be no local.) During the war our local was very active and did its share, for instance one pig social beautiful for instance one pig social beautiful for instance. one pie social brought \$40 for Red Cross work, and to the war we gave NO STANDSTILL The meeting will be called in the our full quota—David Armstrong,

Along the first year of the Union,

feels her death as a crushing loss. on hand to pay \$1 toward each mem-companies.

Funeral services were held Sunday consolidated now and meet in town. principle of the Frazier bill. Presiafternoon at LaCygne. C. A. Ward, Roy Thompson is president and Will dent-elect Roosevelt has indicated he president of the Kansas Farmers Un-line and an old friend of the Law-every effort to get back where we The time has come when we must

Maude E. Armstrong, Centralia, Kans.

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

Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives, Inc.

Butter Wm. Katt, Secretary.

On February 24, 1904, she was united in marriage to George W. Lawhead, and to this union two children were born, Edna May and Howard Lynn. She is survived by her husband; two children; her father, C. L. Reece; a brother, Ernest F. R The butter market during the current week can be said to be much rates we are demanding national leg-

sister, a true friend. Her deeds of kindness and generous hospitality ening at 18½c, going down to 17¾c, will be sacred memories to many peo-88 score opened at 171/2c, down to

that has left its imprint for good duction. The way the market acts to upon the lives of many. day, if the weather should moderate and stay that way for several days, we probably will be back to about To you from whom I now must part,
As from a true and valued friend—
Tis sweet to know within the heart,

The probably will be back to about per word

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The pr

Let us clasp hands and say goodbye.

ducer to ask himself is, can he af- 25 ford to have butter remain cheap 30 ... enough to satisfy that class of consumers who will not buy it unless they can get it at give-away prices? The producer in our opinion would be much better off to confine his production to the requirements of such consumers as are willing to pay him a living price for his product and let

the other bunch go hang.

Today an organization said to have signed up better than ten thousand Thursday, Feb. 2, 1933, was a great dairy farmers in Wisconsin who are day for the Farmers Union of Cen-tralia, Kansas. They held heir an-when no dairy products will be marnual dinner and dance. Five hundred keted. All of the milk will be fed people were served for 12 o'clock din- to the live stock at home containing ner, the largest crowd ever served.

At the program in the afternoon, to see how many of their organizathe largest crowd ever had, it was tions will follow their leaders in a voted to be the best ever held. The campaign of that kind. It would be dance was an old fashioned dance and the crowd was so large it was almost ducers everywhere would start an oduction impossible to dance. The program ganization to reduce their production by about 15 per cent which would be ample to take care of the overproduc-Reverend Campbell tion at the present time and we be-Frances Votravis lieve for some time to come. All pro-Richard McKaig ducers in that case could have a Wavajane Shoemaker steady income from their dairy products and it would be more net dollars Glory Barrett than would be the case while all of ...Carl Odell them go ahead producing a full 100 per cent of their possible production. Dale Schmidt Ships for their families, although it

farmers do not get anything compara-Male Quartet tively for the product and any way Boardman Local No. 922, was or- production 15 per cent would be way

As we predicted in our market let-

Dealers are still very lowed to come into the local. (We profits as a result that they secured think if it were not for the ladies now, last year by following that kind of

P. L. Betts.

DECLARES WARD IN RADIO TALK

the way of obtaining favorable farm Louis Hiskey and I believe one more. money and low priced farm commodilegislation both at Washington and A service flag was made and hung at Topeka will get a lot of good out on the wall and remained there until of attending this meeting. It is hoped close of war.

The same is true in breeds rioting and the breaking of anormal times. The same is true in breeds rioting and the breaking of a same is true in breeds rioting and the breaking of a same is true. hogs and cattle, and dairy and poultry our laws. I plead for Kansas farm- Washington D. C. possible will attend this meeting, and the Farmers Union Literary was or- products. There has been a trelend their support in a definite way ganized. I will not attempt to tell of to the program of the Farmers Union. the good times held then. Plays, mu-

approach this agricultural crisis from at least two angles. We must have troduced in Congress which will pro-

Better Prices the Key

The Farmers Exchange

Where Farmers Buy and Sell

Terms cash in advance and where check accompanies order for four or more insertions the rate will be 21/2c per word per insertion.

1.50 is nearly on the verge of serious overproduction all the time. Of course, the consumers will use up an immense quantity of butter if it is cheap enough, but the question for the production for the production all the question for the production and the question for the production all the question for the production and the question for the production for the production and the question fo 54 1.08 1.62 1.80 2.25 press Collect: 6,000, \$3.00. Fun count, 57 1.14 1.71 1.90 2.38 prompt shipment, safe arrival; satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog. UNION PLANT COMPANY, 90 1.80 2.70 3.00 3.75 TEXARKANA, ARK. 3-30 c

prices. Quick shipment. Guaranteed to outlay other chicks or part of your money refunded. Big type White Leg-horns that lay big white eggs. Hatching eggs, 8 week old pullets. Shipped . O. D. on approval. Write for FREE CATALOG and SPECIAL PRICE BULLETIN—George B. Ferris, 926 Union, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 2-23c

TOBACCO-Postpaid. Aged in bulk. Good, sweet chewing, 10 pounds, sociation. Reference furnished on re-\$1.35; smoking \$1.00.—MARVIN quest. Write "Manager," care of Kan-STOKER, Dresden T,enn tfc sas Union Farmer, Salina, Kans. 3-16p

RED CLOVER \$5.00, Alfalfa \$5.50, White Sweet Clover \$2.25, Alsike Clover \$5.00, Timothy \$1.50, Alsike and Timothy \$2.50. All per bushel. Bags free. Samples and Catalogues upon request. Standard Seed Co., 21 East Fifth St., Kansas City. Mo.

CERTIFIED Frost-proof Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field 1.88 Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prize-

BABY CHICKS sired by pedigreed BEST QUALITY WHITE, BLACK males. records to 336 eggs. Low GIANTS; BUFF MINORCAS, Chicks, eggs. Depression prices, Other breeds

—The Thomas Farms, Pleasanton,
Kansas.—(Member F. U.)

FOR SALE-60 yearling stock steers, 650, blacks, reds.—Wm. Solback, Russell, Kansas.

WANTED-A JOB. Experienced man, can qualify as bookkeeper and manager of Farmers Union Business Astfc sas Union Farmer, Salina, Kans. 3-16p

Reader's Order for Classified Advertising KANSAS FARMERS UNION. Farmers Union Building, Salina, Kansas. Please start my ad containing...... ...words, to run... times in your paper. I enclose a remittance of \$..... cost of these insertions. Address Here is the ad:

Today many are advocating minimum fixed prices on farm commodition would be unconstitutional. But I makers, both within the state and naay that it is no more unconstitutional than other laws that have been passed by our federal government; and if legislature is writing laws. The farm the theory is right, and I think it is, organizations, of which I happen to cost of production prices for farm be the representative, are playing a commodities will bring the country dominant and constructive part in out of its present crisis. Who would the framing of this legislation. dare to raise a voice against it?

Keep Feet On Ground

Tonight I want to say to my hearlieve will rehabilitate agriculture and The Farmers Union of Kansas repredivide and part of them helped or-that they will be able to hold the in turn cause better times, we as Kan-sents such a program. And I say ganize a local at Oberndorf. After three years fight the ladies were allowed to come into the local. (We lowed to come into the local. (We often guided by emotions rather than your neighbor when you continue to by sound thinking. This was evidenced recently when an attempt was made by a anarchist to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt. This tragic tion. And I plead with you to join incident is an indication to me and to hands with the forces of organized our people of what happens when we agriculture that you may contribute have no law and order for restraint. your part in the preservation of your

ganized agriculture and business is perity of our people.

ers not to rock the boat at this time. But in a sane and sensible manner de-Some are saving that this ac- mand action on the part of our lav

At the present time our Kansas

Because of the part we are playing, we are saving for the farmers of Kansas hundreds of thousands of ers that while we are working out dollars. The source of our power this national program, which we beremain out of a farm organization.

We usually get what we seek for, This is a time for sane leadership. own industry, which is fundamental Harmony between the leaders of or- to the success, happiness and pros-

On the average, more than 1,000

WHY NOT TRY

the 100 Per Cent Cooperative Plan

Of marketing your cream? Final settlement on or before the 15th of following month or advances weekly if you desire. Give it a TRIAL and you'll like it.

Address a card to either of the Association plants for more detailed information and shipping tags.

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Wakeeney, Kansas

Price List of Local Supplies

Application eards..... Credential blanks...... Demit blanks ... 10 for Be ..15 for 10e Constitutions Local Sec'y Receipt Books... 25c Farmers Union Buttons... 25c Farmers Union Song Leaflets, per dozen 10c Secretary's Minute Books 50c Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each 5c

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN

rove from Topeka to meet with us. Mr. Ward is spending long days looking after our interests during the session of the state legislature, and it seems almost an imposition to expect much more at this time.

thoughts he left with us were of the will be given, and there will be the Ward meet with us and since the serious conditions we are facing at transaction of any other business that this time, perhaps it will give us a may come before the meeting. little more determination to do our part, as every little bit helps.

FRANKLIN COUNTY MEETING

It was a little cold, but we had a

Mr. Ward made a brief review of the Farmers Union activities in the state; of the work of the farm organizations and some of the measures they were working for in the state legislature.

He expressed the belief that some form of the allotment plan would be tried out and mentioned several of the Dear Mr. Lynn: national measures which he believed would help to start things to moving in the right direction; but the organizations must have membership suffi-izations must have membership sufficient to have power to put these at Girard, Kansas, in the Strickler

asked what his folks would say when he bought the dog a new collar. He added, "If that dog isn't worth a ten cent collar, we better take her out and shoot her." We should not expect so much more out of our organizations than the support we give them, but it is a fact that many who do not contribute to their support receive benefits from the efforts of the farm

Today when I read an article telling hand to tell of the Farmers Union program. A good attendance is urged for this meeting. filabustering on farm relief, I thought if Mr. Lynn had to write about or-ganization and cooperation that long he will surely be "seein" things at

A little music always helps to get our minds from our troubles for that o'clock p. m., to hear the report of the long at least, and Mr. Frank Bowen gave two vocal solos for that part of the program. Mr. and Mrs. John Wells the program. Mr. and Mrs. John Wells accompanied Mr. Ward from Topeka us at that time. Let's make this one of the biggest and best meetings. them but glad to know Mr. Ward had company for the trip.

I expected the new secretary would be pencil pusher for this report, but it is strange how well folks agree some times, (If congress could do half as well, what a lot they could have accomplished) It was this way; Ward install them for us, but he very readily agreed with the rest to postpone it. But I will have to overlook Mr. Ward's part in it as he was not so far from the lunch table and the coffee did smell good, and he knew it was a speech from him before eats, and a drive to Topeka before sleep, and we know it was past time before

he got to the sleep part.
One suggestion I would like to make to the locals is to elect some one to represent your local at our county meetings and report your delegates and president and secretary with their addresses to the county secretary, Mrs. T. G. Ramsey, Ottawa, Route 6, as there are times when we are requested to get in touch with every local and this would be quite a help.
Besides cooperation is one of the real

words of the organization. Plans for the next county meeting are still hanging on the limb, but will fair crowd at our meeting at Pomo- try and let everyone know in time so na, Tuesday evening, February 14th.
There should have been a larger attendance at this meeting as Mr. Ward Mrs. Harry Morgan, Secy.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF

RILEY CO. UNION MARCH

The first quarterly meeting of the Riley County Farmers Union No. 45 will be held at Arbor Schoolhouse Sat-It is a real pleasure to have Mr. urday, March 4, at 11:00 A. M. The Secretary-Treasurer's report

Dinner will be served at noon

All Union members are invited attend. Gust Larson, Secretary.

NOTICE OF MEETING Girard, Kans., Feb. 17, 1933 Mr. Floyd H. Lynn, Sec.,

Please publish this notice: The Crawford County Farmers Un-Hall. The meeting will be called at

cers with us. George H. Hamm, president, G. W. Thompson, secretary.

CULVER LOCAL TO MEET

Culver Local No. 2170 will meet on Friday night, February 24, in the to the program of the Farmers Union. er from the state office will be on

TREGO COUNTY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Trego County Farmers Union held in the court house in Wakeeney at 1:30

Everybody welcome. Chas. F. Folkers, Secy.-Treas. RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

(Gove County) Whereas our Almighty God has half as well, what a lot they could have accomplished) It was this way; seen fit to remove from our midst our brother member, O. L. Moore, of lation of the new officers 'till the next meeting and someone suggested Mr. bers of Grainfield Local No. 919, we the members of Grainfield Local 919, Grainfield Local sincere sympathy to the bereaved

family.

Furthermore, we resolve that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family to Linn County, Kansas. Here

of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication, and a copy spread upon the minutes of our local.

Chas. J. Gleason, Secretary. (Ellis County)

from our midst, Ernest Neuberger,

C. A. Ward, president of the Kan-sas Farmers Union, and legislative representatives for the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Linn County Farmers Un-

ion, to be held in Goodrich, Kansas, on Saturday of this week. forenoon, and a dinner will be served who did not come back and whose measures through.

Perhaps too many feel toward these organizations as our young son, when organizations as our young son, when hope to have some of our state officers.

Hall. The meeting will be called at forencon, and a dinner will be served who did not come back and whose father was a charter members. Cyril send delegates, as it is important. We do in what the Farmers Union and other farm organizations are doing in strong, Ray Wiseman, two sons of grade. Today we have high priced that as many Linn county farmers as

The LaCygne, Kansas, community The sympathy of the entire state ber's dues who is not in arrears more membership goes out to those of her than three years.

Funeral services were held Sunday

sic and great debates were held. Joe Waugh also held a singing school. The thousand dollars a few years ago FUNERAL WAS SUNDAY The building could not accommodate can be purchased today for from one-the people and O, the feeds! the people and O, the feeds! In the last few years it is hardly the five-thousand-dollar mortgage was saddened on February 17, by the possible to get a quorum, ever since death of a beloved character, Mrs. A. R. Robeson and G. W. Cashman not decreased. Neither have interest George Lawhead, one who had moved left our local. Our present officers rates or taxes. And in farm commodiamong her neighbors for nearly a are: President, Oscar Newman, and ties it takes about three times as half century, and who had earned the secretary, Will Wohlford. They had much to pay taxes and interest. All love and respect of her entire acquaintanceship. The Farmers Union nevertheless we have enough money but also involves mortgage and loan

> The farm organizations of the United States have gone on record as fav-The locals around Centralia have oring a national law that involves the

> > higher prices for our commodities and we must have lower interest rates. It is anticipated that the new president will call Congress together soon after his inaugural. And the farm organizations are insistent that a bill be invide that the government shall refinance distressed farm loans at a cheaper rate of interest; these loans to be financed by the government with a long period of years in which to pay the prnicipal.