E KANSAS UNION FARME

Education **Organization**

Co-operation



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1929

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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

if some of you fellows are not satisfied with the way some of your stafied with the way some of your stations are doing, we get your complaints about one thing and another, but stick with the Farmers Union, but stick with the Farmers Union but stick with the Farmers U Let's go back to the manufacturing end of it. We are going to manufacturing ture 3,000,000 pounds this year. I will not take any of your time because have been talking to you at every there are others on the program who convention about your quality. This have more interesting messages than last eight months was the worst ever for finding things in your cream cans. It might have. We worked rather hard to get a statement for you at this Not that I get so many dead rats, convention and I am glad we were etc., but it gets worse. It is a shame able to publish in the cream can cur operations statement. I want to rethis cream on the farm. You think mind you that we have on the table I am going to keep my cream until I in the lobby a number of those pamget my 31c worth. It is true this new ruling hurts the small producer. It tells the whole story.

300

tit, tell us and we will try out your and since he is the official spokes sti.211/4 at the two markets plan. I want to thank you for the man, I will try to take his place. I tively.—K. C. Star, Dec. 21. favors shown us and I hope in the know we are anxious to go. Last near future that we have moved our spring certain duties were given mem-

We Believe That Farmers Have More Reasons to Be Happy This Christmas Than Ever Before-A New Day Has Dawned for Agriculture. The Greatest Nation In the World Has Said That Its Agricul-

(continued from last week)

A lose race for first place on the November Honor Roll was won by the Level and it presented some ucts for long distances which is doubtless costing the Kansas producers daily thousands of dollars through deterioration in quality.

Prompted by the possibilities for an industry so vastly important and recognizing the conditions confront
Prompted by the conditions confront
Prompted by the conditions confront
That Its Agriculture Must Be Placed Upon the Same Level

As Industries; It Has Pledged the Whole business. We went into it totally business. We same Level

As lose race for first place on the November and it presented some business. We went into it totally business. We same level of the Other Great Industries; It Has Pledged the Whole

That Its Agriculture Must be Placed Upon the Same Level

As lose race for

But while the government has pledged its moral and financial assists the ward of the second of the s

The offer of the farm board's cooperative grain agency to buy wheat on the masis of \$1.18 a bushel for No. 1 hard at Chicago, announced yesterday afternoon, was followed by strong rally in the futures market today. Closing prices yesterday were several cents under the level at which the farm board indicated it would

support the market. Final prices today were up nearly we are working hard to solve this one problem. How can we do away with this handling charge? If any-body can tell us how to do away with how to do away with the body can tell us how to do away with the body can tell us how to do away with the body can tell us how to do away with the because of his own illness body can tell us how to do away with the because of his own illness body can tell us how to do away with the because of his own illness today were up nearly 5 cents a bushel at Kansas City and about 5 to 5½ cents at Chicago. December delivery closed at \$1.16% and \$1.21½ at the two markets, respectively.

determined on one thing, and that is that in the next few months to come your organization will be five times as large as it is at this time. With your growth your business associa-

T. M. Turman merely acknowledged

P. F. Peterson did also. Mr. Seamans asked that Wm. Swanson, who had helped shape the original destinies of the produce asociation, speak briefly. Mr. Swanson. There is one thing am proud of and that is the Creamery. I am proud of the people who

have run it since we organized it and I am still prouder of the people who ganization work under the new setsigned the first contracts. In four years time you know, according to this cream can, that don't look very dition of many new members of the big, but there is 12,000,000 pounds of Kansas Farmers Union and add sevplant out of Kansas City and built three or five over the state of Kansas sas so your butter maker can see you quite often and work closer with you than we can in Kansas City.

Mr. Seamans. We have our problems. One of the worst was the egg of the Board. I am called sales director. It seems my business was to director. It seems my business was to go back east and study the markets a little. I did so so far as it concerns our producers. I learned a lot of things. I heard the report and know the accomplishments since the creamery was started. Has it been worth while? raised the price of cream at least 3c ronize this creamery. Some of you do not know what the creamery means. In another four years it is going to be the biggest thing in the United States. I have been over several parts of the state lately and other big creameries are trying to get

> When the Farmers Union members know exactly what this creamery is going to do in the future, you cannot keep a single Farmer Union member from shipping to it. It is only a question of a short time until this creamery will fix the price of butter in the entire United States. We are going to market our butterfat through an organization just like we do wheat and corn and live stock. The United States has picked a few big men but they want us to get together and get the products that we produce to them. Eggs and butter will be part of that.
> This organization is the best thing in the world today. If we would only stop and consider what is being done for us it would not take us long to decide to join the Farmers Union. say it is going to be the salvation of the human race. If it was not for this co-operative organization that we have established and of which the Government is going to help us, I be-lieve the entire world would starve in ten years. There must be a change and I see it coming soon and it won't business and the best paying business in the world. We are going to get cost of production. Let every man and woman go home and tell your neighbors the possibilities they can have through the Farmers Union. If every member of the Farmers Union here would go home and get one more member, they could double our membership soon. Wake up your

Mr. Seamans. There has been some inquiry about the dividend checks of last year and if they were to be sent out. The checks are being written at this time and they will be mailed out next month. I have here the figures that show this October of this

Laredo Ships Most Loads in November---Frankfort and Lyndon Are Tie

What promises to be one of nost forward steps taken by the Farmers Union Co-operative Produce Association, since the organization came into being, took place at the Special Stock Holders meeting held in Kansas City December 16th and 17th. The purposed amendments to the charter and by-laws of the Association, as previously outlined, were

adopted unanimously by a majority of John Tromble thought a great deal. all stock holders. This action not Often he made this remark: Archie, only makes the changes legal but indicates that the membership recognize developments making these changes advisable and are favorable to them. and said if this Creamery will produce The amendments as adopted by the

contract will be published in the columns of the Kansas Union Farmer at an early date. It is expected that orup can begin early in the new year, which, we hope, will result in the aderal Kansas Produce stations during

A. W. Seamans, Secretary.

to the producers. It does not make any difference if they are carried out while I am with the Association, they are yet possibilities and I challenge the membership of the Farmers Union of Kansas to work in that direction because it is just as possible to have that as it is what we have to-

sent in its activity is one of which if we can produce a million pounds of butter the first year I will think we have done fine. He came in one day a million pounds of butter the first year, I will arrange for a dinner for the crowd. He kept his word. I wish at this time we would bow in reverence to that good soul who has meant so much in the Farmers Union and I wish we might devote a moment of thoughtfulness also, to the efforts, the untiring efforts of another man who has meant so much to the Farmers Union in every department, C. E. Brasted. I did not learn to know him take this means to convey to you my so well until after Mr. Tromble was heart felt appreciation for the many gone but since that time I have sat expressions of good will and sympathy for hours and talked with him. I have that have been extended to me in my in our history. I do not anticipate always been glad to consult with him illness. the profits will be larger. The mar- and his council has always been

future is before us. The way is open-It is time to start.

Meeting was adjourned until 7:30 Meeting reconvened at 7:30 P. M.

and the delegates listened to a splenlid program of songs and music. Announcement was made that the credential committee would make its would begin immediately thereafter. Carl Clark, chairman was ill with a asked to take his place as chairman, and F. C. Gerstenberger of Blue Mound had been added to the com-

A letter had been received from C. E. Brasted and was read by Mr. Huff at this time: To the Kansas Farmers Union in Con-

mittee.

vention Assembled.

Parsons, Kansas. Greetings to all: Being unable to be with you because of the state of my health I wish to

(Continued on page 4)

Christmas, Happy Christmas

CHRISTMAS, HAPPY CHRISTMAS is upon us again. Our hearts are full of joy and gratitude for the blessings of the year. We are happy because of the friendships that have stood the tests of time, and are stronger and dearer at this Christmas time than ever before.

It is a noble instinct of the soul that causes us at this season of the year to seek out and bestow tokens of love to our friends and loved ones.

The spirit of Christmas seeks to dispel sorrow and doubt and instead bring joy and happiness. Whole families are brought together by the spirit of Christ-

Abiding Christian Faith centers around the Holy Child born in a lowly manger, and Christmas in its highest sense, means most to children.

This is the season of the year for new resolutions. We attain toward more noble and higher ideals. Rough places in life are made smooth and malice and hatred disappear like the morning dew under the summer sun.

The Christmas Spirit invades our souls deepening the sincerity of our thoughts. It is in this spirit that we express our best emotions.

The real Christmas spirit knows nothing of selfishness, but reaches out in truest service to others. The real spirit of Christmas is lost of we fail to take into account the welfare of

human kind everywhere. May every member of the Farmers Union be brought face to face with our responsibility, our opportunity, at this Christmas tide.

In the spirit of good will we wish our people a Merry Christmas, good health, prosperity and happiness through the New Year.—C. A. W.

Annual Insurance Meeting

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Published every Thursday at Sanna, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCE OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & CO. South Seventh Street.

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

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 30, 1918.

Editor and Manager A. M. Kinney . Subscription Price, Per Year....

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

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

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

Communications and Questions-Communications are solicited from practical farmers, members of the F. E. & C. U. of A., are at liberty to ask questions on any phase of farm work. Answers will either be published or

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1929



A TRIBUTE TO THE BOARD

The speculative element in the organized grain trade has declared war on the Farm Board and all its works. Delegations have been storming congress, the White House and the Farm Board of late, and demanding that to see the transfer of that billion dollar market effected. the program of the Farm Board in grain marketing be tempered to the shorn speculator. Our Washington correspondent wires:

"Little comfort was given the committee of disgruntled grain traders. They left Washington without having dented the policy of the Farm Board efforts to escape the annual billion dollars' worth of sales freely offered it. with respect o lending up to \$1.25 a bushel on wheat. It is understood here that many grain exchange men were operating on the bear side of the wheat market when the board decided to support the price of wheat. This prevented a drive by traders for low prices, a campaign which would have been aided by the stock market crash and would probably have tumbled wheat to

a very low point." Senator Nye, of North Dakota, said the other day, "The Farm Board has come to grips with a foe of great strength and influence, and the board has taken the side of the farmer in no uncertain manner. I fear now that might be harmful to one individual American industry, it would be helpful the board desperately needs some indication of confidence from the great to American industry as a whole. army of unorganized farm people and their friends in this hour when the are leaving no stone unturned, no string of influence unpulled, in an effort would be helpful to American industry as a whole. to embarrass or halt the Farm Board in its program looking to what now seems to be genuine farm relief."

To most farmers, this situation is the best proof so far offered of the soundness of the Farm Board's plans and of the sincerity of its members. -Editorial in Wallace's Farmer.

Every manager of a cooperative elevator, every member of a farm organization and every man who believes in a square deal for agriculture, should immediately write to Mr. Alexander Legge, the Chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and commend the board for the firm stand they have taken against any compromise with the grain trade speculators who are trying to destroy the efficiency of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

Every effort in their power will be made by these specul the provisions of this Act. Every step taken by the Farm Board will be met by howls of abuse from these same speculators. They have threatened to go into the courts to try to have this Marketing Act declared unconstitutional; they will resort to every lying measure they can think of to bring into disrepute the men who compose this Federal Farm Board.

The farmers of this country ought to thank God that we have a man like Mr. Legge to head this Federal Farm Board; a man with splendid ability, with a keen grasp of the needs of Agriculture, and with it all, the guts to face the organized gambling grain trade and tell them that he would hew to the line in his attempt to aid Agriculture, let the results be as they may.

FARMERS THINK OF MARKETS AND TAXES

Markets and taxes are the principal things about which the farmers of the United States are thinking, if we may judge from the proceedings of the recent national conventions of the three big farm organizations, the National Grange, the National Farmers' union, and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The farmers want the home markets for themselves. This is shown in the stand taken in each convention for a tariff revision favorable to agriculture without undue increase in rates on industrial products; in the condemnation of the Hawley-Smoot bill and commendation of the coalition efforts to rewrite the bill. It is shown in avowal of support for the federal farm board that it may have a fair chance to control surplus production and prevent it from depressing prices.

A mild distrust that the farm board will be able to give the farmer full control of surpluses is found in the Grange's expression of its belief that "the export debenture plan is the best way to make the tariff effective on those crops of which we produce a surplus." The same suspicion of distrust is to be noted in the farm bureau's pledge of "support to the federal farm board in all efforts to obtain the broadest possible benefits to agriculture in the control of agricultural surpluses, seasonal or otherwise, and in making the tariff effective on all farm crops, and should it be found necessary to amend the agricultural marketing act to accomplish these purposes, we pledge our unqualified support in so doing."

In connection with tariff revision, there is ever present the threat of competition of farm products from the Philippines, and other island dependencies of the United States, and organized agriculture is taking a stand for independence of these countires or else the placing of a tariff on goods imported from them. The resolutions passed by the national conventions in reference to these matters are but reassertion of the position which has been taken by every farmer producers' organization in the country. The farmers want the home market for themselves, even if they have to fence it in with a high tariff wall and dump the surpluses on the markets of the world. Incidentally, there seems to be the hope that the farm board's program will be able to limit distribution so as to make the home market

hungry for farm products. The farmers want relief from tax burdens they are bearing. No matter with which of the three big farm organizations they may be aligned, they are agreed that farm property bears an unjust share of the tax burden. Accordingly, we find the resolutions favoring a reorganization of the plan of taxation with a strong leaning toward the income tax as the basis for taxation; a demand for abolishment of the general property tax. We find the farmers strong for reduction of armaments, for this is another means of reducing the tax burden. We find them favoring the use of government treasury surpluses for the reduction of the national debt, for this is one

more means of reducing the tax budens. When the conventions had disposed of these two big subjects, markets and taxation, they found time to give attention to some of the minor matters which are of interest in particular sections of the country. Transportation claimed considerable attention in the resolution committees and there were expressed demands for the completion of inland waterways projects and

the building of more fram-to-market roads. There is a significance in the fact that the three big farm organizations seem to be working and thinking along the same lines and that their objectives are the same. If the farmers of the nation are united in their efforts, there is no program they cannot put over. They will be able to find solutions for the problems of the tariff, the farm board, taxation and disarmament to give them their desired home markets and relief from tax

burdens. These are conditions held up as essential to the prosperity of the American agricultural industry.-Drovers Telegram, Dec. 16.

INDUSTRY'S STAKE IN THE HOME MARKET PLEDGE

(Editorial, The Minneapolis Tribune, October 14, 1929)

Industry's stake in the Republican party's famous "home market pledge" (reproduced at the end of this editorial) is as pronounced as agri- Mr. A. M. Kinney, culture's.

At present the American people pay about a billion dollars a year to foreigners for agricultural products which American agriculture could quite eigners for agricultural products which American agriculture could quite which was drafted at our last regular meeting and which I was selected to copy and send to you to deal with as as satisfactorily produce.

exclude from American shores this annual billion dollars' worth of imported you saw fit. agricultural products and so to turn that billion dollar market over to the

The exclusion was to be accomplished by a tariff revision which would

This particular billion dollars of American money spent on agricultural bers are refusing to be misled by such products is now passing outside the boundaries of continental United States, and traveling to the Argentine, Cuba, the Philippines, the West Indies, the East Indies. Java. the Hawaiian islands, Germarny, Holland, Porto Rico, and countless other far places.

How much good to American industry is a billion dollars of American money scattered over the four corners of the globe?

Perhaps some small fraction of it may be recovered by the American manufacturer and the American movie corporation, but the bulk of it, obviously, is lost to American industry.

Consider now what would happen if that billion dollars, instead of being disbursed abroad, were disbursed among the American farmers living on the mainland of the United States.

The largest part of the sum would inevitably linger but a short time in the hands of the American farmers. It would quickly be turned over c the American manufacturers in exchange for products which the manufacturers have to sell.

Thus that billion dollars might be likened to a football which the United States government would toss to agriculture, and which agriculture, in turn, would toss to industry.

Logically, therefore, industry should be fighting as hard as agriculture

Yet here we are confronted by the paradox that industry is opposing the fulfillment of the home market pledge instead of championing it. Here we are confronted by the paradox that industry is making extra and special

its own interests, to block its own advancement? One need not hunt long to discover why.

The individual American industry is well-organized, but American industry as a whole is not.

It so happens that the interests of the individual American industry are often diametrically opposed to the interests of American industry as a whole. Thus, while a fulfillment of the home market pledge in terms of casein

Or while a fulfillment of the home market pledge in terms of vegetable Farm Board is being bombarded without let-up by organized interests which oils and fats might be harmful to one individual American industry, it

Or while a fulfillment of the home market pledge in terms of starch might be harmful to one individual American industry, it would be helpful to American industry as a whole.

Industry as a whole, being unorganized, is inarticulate. It remains silent and indifferent while the one individual industry which

President's Column

(C. A. WARD)

FARMERS UNION NOW NATIONALLY KNOWN AND RECOGNIZED

The Farmers Union is now occupying a place in the scheme of civilization and industry that is recognized by all classes of business and society, everywhere.

The fundamentals of our organization are right and just, and have to do with the forming and moulding of better citizenship. Those of our ancestry who so many years ago grappled with the problems of their day, seemed to be, and were, inspired with the basic principals of justice and equality to the extent that they have contributed to us of this generation, and all future generations, fundamentals of fact and truth that will ever serve as a permanent foundation for the great structure that well thinking cooperative folks are building today, namely The Farmers Union of America.

We believe in true cooperation among farmers because we feel that cooperation is the only fundamental solution to our agricultural Agriculture is entitled to production cost plus a profit. This right has long been denied the farmer by favored groups of society. We can only protect ourselves against this injustice and inequality

by organization and cooperation.

We believe in the spirit of the Golden Rule, and when we cease to abide by this principal of fairness, we are treading on thin ice and are not living up to our highest possibility. We should not advance our theories to the detriment of any. However, we

should protect our industry and should not lose sight of our oppor-We believe in our own organization owned and controlled by farmers and officered by men of our own choosing. Men who will best protect and preserve our own interests, and constantly work and serve for better agricultural conditions among the farms of

I am constantly coming in contact with men of all walks of life, and invariably the sentiment seems to be in our favor. Business men are beginning and will see that they should no longer have a selfish attitude toward the farmer but should seek to cooperate vith him. The fact remains that with depressing agricultural conditions, business is not profitable. Perhaps that is the difficulty today. No wonder a National Farm Board, grappling with, and attempting to work out a solution to these most gigantic problems that have ever faced the American People. And folks, our own organization is in the picture in a definite way, and will remain on the job, contributing in a definite way, at the call of the Board, to the forming and shap-

ing of its policies. Our entire membership is looking in with keen interest, and

producer.

cooperating in a splendid way.

It would seem that the Federal Farm Board is keeping within its bounds and working in accordance with the intent of the Agricultural Marketing Act and the Board is to be commended in a wonway for definite, constructive, progress made, and we are gratified to know that no grour of men, no matter how powerful they might have been in times past, are able to sway them from their course. The Board is from time to time asserting itself, in favor of cooperative farm organizations, and yet great masses of men both inside and outside of our organization, are looking on with suspicion and distrust. Brother Far. iers, if we ever expect to get relief from our plight we must line up for action and help ourselves. There is no better way than by cooperating. The Farmers Union fits the emergency, and fills the bill. Don't wait for our organizers to come into your county. Check up your forces and proceed. You will be wonderfully repaid for this effort. Just now we rejoice because our statewide activities are launch-

ing expansive programs. These institutions are financially solid and The Cooperative Produce Association at a stockholder meeting held in Kansas City, Dec. 16 and 17 amended its charter a. d by-laws making it possible to go out over the state and establish regional creameries, thereby rendering a service that will be worth thousands

The Board of Directors of this institution have spent much time, and made extensive investigations, and we feel confident that our organization may expect rapid progress along their lines. They should, and will receive the heartiest cooperation from all parts of

the state in this rogram.

It is presumed that our folks are aware of the fact that the Jobbing Association has taken stock in and is a member of The National Grain Corporation and is in good standing with this or-

ganization and the Federal Farm Board. An extensive expansion program is being promoted. Two major projects being fostered are The Federating of Elevators and the erection of adequate terminal facilities at Salina and elsewhere. Adequate funds will be available to the grower for the handling of next year's crop, along with facilities for handlin through the Jobbing Association. In fact this organization will be accorded all privileges and favors of any other cooperative organization. -C. A. WARD.

-:- NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Jamestown, Kan., Dec. 7, 1929.

Salina, Kansas. Dear Mr. Kinney: Enclosed you will find a resolution

as ones more experienced in this line of endeavor would have done.

As Welda is centrally located the present officers wish for a good

press predicting the failure of the national corporation.

It would surely be a fine thing if every farmer would recognize his golden opportunity and take what has been given him now and use it for gaining stronger footholds on the road that will lead to putting the farmer in his just position in the business, as well as the social world.

Wishing you success in your work and in the membership drive, I am, Very truly yours, A. P. Hanson.

The following resolution was un-animously adopted December 5, 1929 by Buffalo Valley Local No. 507 at

Jamestown, Kans.: Whereas, we believe that the success of the Farmers National Grain Corporation depends upon all cooperative sales agencies, elevators and associations consigning all grains owned or controlled by them to the Farmers National Grain Corporation for sale

Whereas, the Salesmen for the National Grain Corporation should be in What causes industry to stand in its own light, to range itself against full sympathy with the farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stockholding coperatives, and

Whereas, the Grain Dealers of the United States have been trying to discredit the acts of the Federal Grain Board in their efforts to carry out the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act. and

Whereas, a determined program is being followed to encourage the various cooperative organizations to antagonize each other and Whereas, through the public press the grain dealers are spreading propa-ganda to discourage the individual

farmers in joining a cooperative, Therefore, be it resolved by this Bufralo Valley Local No. 507, that we pledge our support to every honest effort to bring about the success of the Farmers National Grain Corporation and urge the state officers of our Kansas Farmers Union to use their influence and power to bring to the farmer the full benefit to be derived from the Agricultural Marketing Act.

Signed by committee: ROBT. H. HANSON. ED. ANDERSON, A. P. HANSON.

MIAMI COUNTY

The Miami County Union No. 59 held its annual meeting Saturday, December 14 in Paola. A nice crowd of loyal members were on hand. About 10 of our locals were represented and all were in a very get-together spirit.
S. J. Lohr of the Rock Creek local was elected president for 1930. P. H. Hedecker of the Highland local, vice president; W. J. Prescott of Union Valley local was elected secretarytreasurer; I. M. Wagner of the Union Valley local was elected door keeper; Henry Keller of Highland local was elected conductor; E. F. Sheifelbusch of the Osage Valley local was elected lecturer. The same executive board was reelected. They consist of E. H. Prothe. Owen Hunsbarger and I. M.

threshed out as also was the question naturally cause them to have much Court demanding the hard surfacing of State road No. 7 from Osawatomie south to county line. The argument on both sides have their merits and our Union stands for good roads but we prefer the sanding of our road quainted with those who are doing so rather than hard surface.

Our secretary-treasurer's report a state speaker one week in the later part of January and in the meantime this committee asks each local to get. I believe is more locals than have ever Association meeting in the absence of had 10 members attending. President S. J. Lohr occupied the locals who I think should be nice harmonious meeting which we all had sickness and death in each com-like to attend and a greater interest munity.

ANDERSON COUNTY NOTES

Anderson County to Elect Officers The regular monthly meeting of the Anderson County Farmers Union

A change in article No. 2 of from 10 points to 25 poins for each new member was made.

Now locals, get busy on memberwill be held at Welda on Saturday, December 28 at 8 P. M. As this is Am sure the spirit is right even the last meeting of the year, new of-though it may not be as well worded ficers will be elected for the ensuing the present officers wish for a good crowd present. All secretaries will please take notice and notify their

M. L. Post, Co. Sec.

The regular monthly meeting of the Anderson County Farmers Union for November was held at the Emerald since February 11, 1919, was in the school house on November 19. A very State Office a few days ago, and large crowd was present considering the condition of the roads and a good County meeting they had in Clay time was reported by those attending. County president, John Anderson, made a brief report on the state meeting held at Parsons. Other speakers sured us that the School house is an were Mr. L. E. Zerbe, manager of the Ottawa Business association, Mr. E. L. Bullard, president of the Produce L. Bullard, president of the Produce represented. were Mr. L. E. Zerbe, manager of the Association and Mr. Settles of Amiot.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and pie was served by the Emerald ladies and all did justice to the eats. In the al Convention which she attended absence of the County secretary, Mr. Omaha in November. Johannus, local secretary, took charge

M. L. Post, County. Sec.

Anderson County Farmers Union has been trying out a new plan in their monthly meetings. For a while nterest seemed to lag and it was a hard job to get a crowd out. A plan was suggested that the meetings be held of an evening with some local at | Coffee and sandwiches were served the local's meeting place. Since this plan has been in use large crowds have been present at all the meeting

The Colony Business Association one of the best for its kind in Colony. In getting out to see people.

The manager, Mr. Tom Murray, is to Mr. Frost and I have been working be complimented on the success of together, and we are continuing the

LINN COUNTY

Another one of those good meetings many new members as they can. All was held at LaCygne, Dec. 14, 1929. three nights we had Wm. Swanson it The weather was very fogy and roads stormed. One night we had no meetsomewhat slippery yet many of the Blue Mound people drove 80 and 85 We are planning as soon as holidays miles that day to attend, and brought the music that was furnished. Miss Pearl Gerstenberger, also of Blue Mound, gave a reading that was sure canvassing for members. Secured 13 numbers for the entertainment and ized and going good. Also two in would like to say it takes a real co- the Blue Valley local who had not operative spirit for children to miss paid dues since 1927, making 15 in all. getting to go to see Santa, who gave Please remit for these, also send me an entertainment at Osawatomie that some application blanks and take it same day and some of the children out of my dues. By the way, we held had intended going but went to La-three meetings at Cottage Hill Local Cygne to help with the program. Miss No. 801. Got them organized and go-

part to train them and help. business done up there this year. You

have made this year. Mr. Bernhart, our cashier of Live after the holidays. Stock Commission, also gave a short talk with more information of our standing and made mention of the Wagner.

Our road matters were thoroughly discussed at considerable length and the possibility of a board issue in the to think that the loss from that place work.

Sincerely yours. county for road purposes thoughly last winter due to high water would of the suit now before the Supreme less stock for market the past year than common. Give Mr. Ayers credit

for being a hustler. We certainly appreciated having the boys from Kansas City with us. Come again, boys, our people like to get ac-

much for us.

Election of officers resulted in alshowed a fair balance to start our most all of the same officers being 1930 work on. The report of the com- elected to succeed themselves another mittee who have charge of our drive year. Here's hoping they can all atfor membership reported a letter from | tend the meetings of 1930 and be as our secretary stating we could have much aid to the farmers' cause as in

in touch with the county secretary and attended since we organized at Pleascall a meeting of your local and have ant Ridge Feb. 11, 1922. Now folks, some local speaker and get the work I want to tell you we have had a started. So now call your meetings contest on in this country which we and get in touch with your county sec-believe had a great deal to do with retary and he will have two or more interest taken this year. Buckeye speakers for you. Let's get busy at has done more work the past quarter once. Report of our delegate to the and really deserved the prize banner, state was called for and Mr. Prothe but owing to the fact the meeting gave a talk on the meeting, followed was so far away from them they lost by E. F. Sheifelbusch. Geo Frank was in the count of members in attendelected as a delegate to the Jobbing ance at the meeting. Although they the locals who I think should be menchair. This county was one of the tioned were Harmony and No. 96 who

in our organization work was manifested than for some time in the past. Up for 1929. Jingo local, which is in All locals are requested to send a list this county, has not been properly

is really fighting its best interests volunteers to act as its spokesman. In other words, industry as a whole is the victim of unrepresentative epresentatives.

Were industry organized as a solid unit, did it have a supreme directorate let us say, this sort of thing could never happen. The directorate would put all its power and weight and authority behind every move intended to fulfill the home market pledge made agriculture. The false credentials of the individual, vocal, and unrepresentative industry would be exposed.

Surely it is high time that industry as a whole began to organize in its own defense.

A failure to redeem the home market pledge will cheat industry out of an annual billion dollars' worth of sales quite as certainly as it will do the same thing to agriculture. Agriculture's loss will be industry's and industry's will be agriculture's; the two are one and coterminous. Cannot American industry as a whole see the damage it is likely to suffer unless it finds some method of stamping out this evil of unrepresentative repre-

BUFFALO VALLEY LOCAL of newly elected officers of your local notified of our county meeting. to the county secretary as soon as wish to apologize to them. Pleasant Hill again carried home the Banner and invited the next coun-

ty meeting to meet with them March 15, 1930. A change in article No. 2 of from

Now locals, get busy on member-ship and let's see who gets the Banner next March. Such a good meeting folks. We just

couldn't quit telling about it. Should any other county wish the rules of our contest they can obtain a copy of them by writing our county

CLAY COUNTY MEETING
Thos. E. Larson, who has been
County Secretary of Clay County while here gave us an account of the County Dec. 13th. The meeting was held at the Idlewild School house, and

The usual business procedure was carried out after which, Mrs. M. L. Beckman gave a report of the Nation-

Mr. Thos. Larson gave the report of the State Convention. Mr. Larson, who has 'moved to Leavenworth was not up for reelection. Mr. Clarence Ahlquist of Clay Center was elected to take his place. All other officers will hold over for another year.
Mr. Ahlquist is the Bookkeeper at

the Farmers Union Store.

Blue Rapids, Kan., Dec. 16, 1929.

and interest has been revived in the and interes lected to write you sooner. I think has been busy the past month erect- everything considering the campaigns ing a new building in place of the old for new members were very successstructure that they had been using. ful. Weather conditions were very When completed the new home will be unfavorable and hindered me greating

campaign for another three months and plan to get us many new members as possible with as little expense ANNUAL MEETING as possible. We are trying to each local and individual to get as

Pleasant Home gave three new members and have them organ-Swarner, the teacher, has done her ing good, with 22 new members. They sent delegates to our county meeting Mr. Garrison (Snapper) the lively at Beatrice. Congressman Strong hog salesman for our firm in Kansas went out there and made a talk and City, gave a snappy report of the we are asking anything for that. The prospects look good for the F. U. in all know what a good showing they Marshall county, and expect to send in a good list of new members soon

> If you have another state worker available, please keep us in mind as we may need a little help later on. Will be glad to hear from you at

> > Sincerely yours, H. A. Watters.

WILL ORGANIZE A NEW LOCAL Oswego, Kan., Dec. 15, 1929. Sec. A. M. Kinney,

Salina, Kans. Dear Secretary: I have an announcement for a meetng and expect to organize a local next Thursday the 21st. I wish you would send me a little more literature of the Union activities as I am out. Send a

couple of constitution and by-laws, too. You remember Mr. Whitaker was to come to our county after the annual meeting in Parsons but he has not come yet. If the weather is settled in January, can you send a man for at least a few dadys? I think I shall go ahead and organize next week if these people are ready. Please write soon. Very Respt., Herman Hurst,

County Organizer. Send me some application blanks.

ANDERSON COUNTY Anderson county will hold their next county meeting at Welda on Saturday night, December 28th. Election of officers and other important business. Everybody come. Ladies please bring pies or sandwiches. M. L. Post, Sec.

J. T. Anderson, Pres.

FRANKLIN COUNTY The fourth quarterly meeting was held on the 12th of the month at Ottawa. Officers were elected and other business taken care of, and various questions discussed. Also decided to have meetings each month during the year 1930. Meetings to be with the

locals over the county.

Next meeting will be with Pomona
Local 1742 in Pomona F. U. hall on Wednesday night, January 1st. Program by county union and visiting locals, and refreshments by Pomona local. All members of the F. U. in he county are requested to attend. The organization of new locals in the county will be the subject for dis-cussion at this meeting. Let's have an hundred percent attendance. C. E. Pingree.

In gully protection, prevention is better than cure.

Gullies and erosion —desolation and

-:- Ladies Auxiliary -:-

NOTICE

ALL LADIES AUXILIARY DUES SENT BACK TO YOUR COUNTY SHOULD BE SENT DIRECT TO ORGANIZATION IF YOU HAVE ONE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE CHAS. NEELEY, TOPEKA, KANS., ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT 1829 KANSAS AVENUE.

THE AUXILIARY DUES ARE \$1

—YOU KEEP 30c IN YOUR LOCAL
SEND 70c TO THE STATE SECRETARY. THEN 20c OF THIS IS

ONE THE STATE WILL KEEP IT
IN THE TREASURY UNTIL YOU
DO ORGANIZE, THEN YOU ARE
ENTITLED TO ALL THE COUNTY
DUES FROM DATE OF ORGANIZATION.

Junior Co-operators

MEMBERSHIP BOLL OF JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS ALMA Maebelle Fink
ALTA VISTA
Achula M. Falter
Erma C. Hoch
ALTON Cleora Bates AMIOT Maxine Snodgrass
Marthelle Snodgrass
ARKANSAS CITY
Carl Brown ARNOLD Josephine Pantel
BELOIT
Emma Jane Coffield
BALDWIN Hellen Holcom
Helen E. Sutton
Veda Sutton
Mary Isabelle Churchbaugh
BARNES Mildred Truhlicka
BAXTER SPRINGS
Bettie Irene Lowe
BURNS
Nadine Guggisburg
BREMEN

Melba Pecenka BERN Mary Heiniger
BELLE PLAINE
BAZILTON Marion Coester Leland Coester BREWSTER Lucille Fiechter Ilene Brewster BALDWIN

Virginia Williams
Lorene Williams
Margaret Zimmerman
Louise Zimmerman
COLONI Julia Powell
Jeanne Williams
CONWAY
Wayne Selbert

Lela Seibert
COLLYER
Lorine Bollig
Albina Richmeier
Angelita Bollig
Walter Bollig
CLEBURNE Ralph Sand CANTON Cleta Bruker CEDARVALE Alice Scott DELIA Loretta Simecka DRESDEN Irene Fortin
ELLSWORTH
Bernadine Svoboda
ER'E Irene Wentworth FLORAL Letha E. Watson
Paul Dalton Watson
FRANKFORT Dane Odo Dexter Laveta Dexter GARNETT Blair Watkinson

Sarah Crowl HAYS Germaine Meier HERKIMER Henry Burger HOPE Gladys Luckenbough
KINCAID
Addle Hardin
Clinton Donald
Howard Donald
Lucille Cretten
Fern Rogers
Marjorie Alice Rogers
LYNDON Naomi Kitchen Florence Barrett Ruth Beaman Grace Beaman LUCACS

GENESEO

Wilma Brichacek Blanche Aksamit LA CROSSE Lucille Wilson
LA HARPE
Arline Robinson
LAWRENCE
Della Bond
MONT IDA Helen Centilvre
Pete Centilvre
Keith Centilvre
MADISON
Georgia Grace Coffman

MERIDEN Margary Jean Kresie MORLAND

Amul Rome Celestine Rohleder Celestine Reidel Albert Richmeier Norina Rome Anna Rome McPHERSON Joan Schafer Frankie Schafer MENLO Ethlyn Grove PARSONS Elsie M. Long MICHIGAN VALLEY Floyd Lee Wilbur Lee MAPLE HILL

Mildred Rogers
Naomi Jean Rogers
Hellen Hillman
Erma Rogers
OAKLEY

Esther Sims
Clifford Sim
OVERBROOK

Duane Brecheisen Elgitha Hoffman PERRY

Eldha Beuerman PLEASANTON

Isabel Johnson PENOKEE

Julia Richmemier
Mathilda Reidel
QUINTER

Melvin Inloes Cecil Phelps Mildred Francy RUSH CENTER

Helen Richmeir RANSOM

Phyllis Turman ROSSVILLE

Georgana Olejnik
ST. PETER
Mol!: Reidel

Mol!n Reidel
Margaret Knoll
SCOTT CITY
Junior Rudolph
Kathleen Rudolph
SALINA

Paul Huff SPRING HILL

Ralph Wedd
Erma S. Hoch
ST. PAUL
Margaret McGowen
TIMKIN
Dorothy Kraisinger
Nadine E. Neidenthal
UTICA

Vera Funk
ULYSSES
Gladys M. Collins
VASSAR

Flizabeth Brown WAKEENEY
Hilda Helen Fabrizius
Helwig Fabrizius
WESTPHALIA

Ned Corley WAMEGO

Glen Travelute

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT. Any child between the ages of six and sixteen whose fa-

ther is a member in good standing the Farmers' Union

department, and is entitled to a pin. In order to receive a book, the calld must signify his intentions to study the les-

sons, and send them in. W. cannot send out books to those

The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is:

AUNT PATIENCE,
In care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

who writes a letter for publication can be a member of

who do not intend to send in their lessons.

JUNIOR CO-OPERATORS

By the time you have read this you

will have had your Christmas and

what you are doing to pass the time.
Also I would like to know what you

got for Christmas. Write a letter

about anything that comes into your

Let's get ready for our New Year's Resolutions. Mine is to make the Ju-nior Department bigger and better

Yours sincerely

will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am still in the best of health and hope these few lines will find you in the same condition.

I am still going to school and I like it very much. I am twelve years old and in the seventh grade. I will be thirteen years old next February 10.

One of my school mates died Nov. 1, 1929. He was in the seventh grade and 12 years old. We all loved him. I have no time to read all the letters

and the Junior page because I have to study so I will pass my grade, but I but them away and when I get time I

So I think I have to close for this

St. Peter, Kans., Dec. 2, 1929. Dear Aunt Patience: While I have a few minutes time

Dear Juniors:-

next y :

Esther Mathies
Adeline Miller
WHITE CITY

Lorena Tatlow WINDOM
Autumn Andes WELLS
Elizabeth White WATERVILLE

time. I will write more next time if I have time.

So good bye. Answer soon.

Molla Riedel.

Ellsworth, Kan., Dec. 16, 1929.

Your niece,

Marie Newton Vera Funk

Helen Bartz Beata Rome Ledionina Rome

MAPLES
Rufus Miller
Jean Miller
McFARLAND
Evelyn Mathis
MORLAND 6690. Misses' Dress. Cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 4% yards of 39 inch material. For tie and neck facing of contrasting material % yard is required 39 inches wide and cut MORLAND
Helen Rome
Beata Rome
Lidioina Rome
Helen Ridimeler
NORTON Ivah Jones Zenith Fowler OTTAWA crosswise. To make without the cape requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material. The width of the OTTAWA
Mildred Nelson
Dixie Lee Zerbe
OSAWATOMIE
Richard Schiefelbusch
Max Schiefelbusch
Nadine Prescott
OGALLAH
Mildred Ropers Dress at the lower edge with fulness extended is 2% yards.

1929-1930 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE IN DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (Illustrating 30 of the various simple stit. trating 30 of the various, simple stit-ches) al valuable hintr to the home dreessmaker.

V1 6690

20

1 6097

6097. Girls' Dress.

banding. Price 15c.

Price 15c.

Cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5

years. A 4 year size requires

1% yard of material 32 inches

wide or wider, if made with puff sleeves. Without the puff sleeves 1½ yard is required. To trim as illustrated will require

41/2 yards of insertion or lace

Dear Aunt Patience: It won't be long now till Santa Dear Aunt Patience: Claus will be going down the chimneys. I hope he will go down mine because I want a big doll, set of dishes, candy, and nuts. People told me I was pretty good so I am looking for Old Seate.

Last night I read the Farmers' Unitalist in foods and nutrition, extension service, K. S. A. C. French dressing, service, K. S. A. C. French dressing, one of our best, demands that we be lavish with oil. Some salt is needly our club. So please send me your law in gredients to separate. We should ingredients to separate. I am wishing you a happy Merry

> Your niece. La Verne Svoboda,

Ellsworth, Kans., Dec. 16, 1929 Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join the Junior Cor-operators. My sister Bernadine has

Osawatomie, Kans., Dec. 14, 1925
Dear Aunt Patience:
I am sorry that I did not write for so long a time. But I was so busy that I did not have time to vrite. I have a dog that does many tricks. We have a time that we gave him milk had a tin pan that we gave him milk in. Once when he was drinking milk from his pan, he pushed it nearly off the porch. He grabbed it in his teeth and carried it back in the middle of

the porch. Your friend, Richard Schiefelbusch.

Dear Aunt Patience: Please let me join your Junior club. am six years old. Howard Hester. Colony, Kans.

the Junior page.

Daddy and Mamma are charter members of Local 2964, Liztown, I am eight years old and in the third grade. My teacher's name is Ivan Cox. I sure love school even if I do have to stay in once in a while. Would

maybe if you have good luck you will be fully recovered from the illness that so much candy and such a big dinner caused.

Now what are you going to do with the rest of your vacation? I would like to get some letters telling me what you are doing to pass the time.

Ellsworth, Kan., Dec. 15, 1929.

In a week old Santa will come around my window. I have been trying to be good all the time. For Christmas I want a cooking set, croquet set, candy, and nuts. I am wishing you a merry Xmas. sure like to see you.

Mamma says bed time so goo Lots of love, Warda Hester.

Colony, Kans., Nov. 29, 1929
Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am fine. I would like to join the Juniors club. Will you Ellsworth, Kan., Dec. 16, 1929. please send me a pin and a book?

KANSAS UNION FARMER WEEKLY EXCHANGE If members of the Union have anything to Sell or Exchange, they should advertise it in this department. Rate: 2 cents a word per issue. Count words in heading, as "For Sale," or "Wanted to Buy," and each initial or figure in the address. Compound words count as two words. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER-TRY THIS DEPARTMENT-IT WILL PAY YOU.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

FOR SALE

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Whereas God in his wisdom has called from us the beloved grandfather of our Brother Fred Brucker, we the members of Cottonwood Local'No. 1985 wish to extend to the bereaved family our sincers sympathy. sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy of the resolutions be sent to the Kansas Farmer's Union, a copy to the family and a copy to be spread on the minutes of our Local.

Committee—

Committee—
Ada Colby
Maggie Johnson

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Be it further resolved that a copy of the resolutions be sent to the Kansas Farmer's Union, a copy to the family and a copy to be spread on the minutes of our Local.

Committee— Committee— Ada Colby Maggie Johnson

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER getting acquainted with every one. Did

Madge Hester.
P. S.—I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. (Liztown Local 2064)

Morland, Kan., Dec. 22, 1929.

ook and pin.

I have six brothers and four sisters. For a pet I have a little dog. Its color is black with brown spots. So I will close.

Your friend, Miss Adolphine Rome.

Wamego, Kan., Dec. 15, 1929.

Good bye, Lillie Mathies. R. F. D. No. 1.

off
off
teth
of
work. Santa Claus will 'come soon.
How many members are there in the club? I belong to the Junior Capital Club at Topeka also. There are close to four thousand members in that club. Adelza Carley is my classmate in school. There are close to soon.

How are you? I am just fint. I very much pleased. That note book sure came in handy for my school work. Santa Claus will 'come soon. How many members are there in the club? I belong to the Junior Capital Club at Topeka also. There are close to four thousand members in that club. Adelza Carley is my classmate in school. There are close to soon.

FARMERS' UNION DIRECTORY

C. E. Huff, Pres. Salina, Kansas Joe Atkins, Vice-Pres. South Dakota. — Wessington Springs, South Dakota. Jas. O'Shea, Sec. Roberts, Montana.

TOBACCO
LOOK! Five pounds golden yellow smoking tobacco. \$1 00. Chewing, \$1.50. CLARK'S RIVER PLANTATION, 55, Hazel, Kentucky.

BUALL OF PLANTATION, 55, C. C. Talbott, Chm. Jamestown, N. Dak. El Reno, Okla. Fellow's worse than ALL the rest can be compared to the compare BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Two registered Guernsey bulls, seven months and one year old.
From high producing ancestors. Sires dam has record of 888 lbs. butterfat. Roy
Flory, Lone Star Kans.

BANSAS OFFICERS
C. A. Ward President ___Salina, Kansas
W. P. Lambertson, Vice-pres, Fairview, Ks.
A. M. Kinney, Sec.-Treas._Salina, Kans.
H. B. Whitaker, Conductor._Emporia, Ks.
M. V. Gates, Doorkeeper __Logan, Kans.

Rox Lear Stafford, Kansas
J. C. Gregory Osborne, Kansa
H. B. Whitaker Emporia, Kansas
Carl E. Clark McPherson, Kansas
R. D. Samuelson Olaburg, Kansa

DIRECTORS

Farmers Union Jobbing Association 1147 Board of Trade Bidg., Kansas City, Missouri 915 United Life Bidg Salina, Kansas Farmers Union Cooperative Freduce Assu 201 Oak St., Kansas City, Missouri

Farmers' Union Live Steek Commission 406-8-10 Live Stock Exchg. Bldg., Kanass City, Mo. Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kan. Farmers' Union Mutual Insurance Co. Room 202 Farmers Union Bldg. Salina, Kansas

Farmers' Union Auditing Association Room 201 Farmers Union Bldg. Thomas B. Dunn, Salina

Room 205 Farmers Union Bldg. Salina, Kansas.

school this year. Well I will clos Your niece. Miss Esther Mathies.

a salad: a spendthrift for oil, a miser colored embroidery floss for comletely for vinegar, a counsellor for salt, and a madman to stir it all up," says an

old Spanish proverb. "In this prover is some sound advice on the art of salad making," says Miss Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, specialist in foods and nutrition, extension ingredients to separate. We should indeed be miserly with vinegar. For some salads, tarragon is better than cider vinegar; for others, lemon juice. A dash of mustard and a suspicion of garlic will animate many vegetable

combinations. curdle? Miss Smurthwaite finds this dressing to stay blended best when operators. My sister Bernadine has joined it. She got a pin and a book. I bear Aunt Patience:
I sure like them. Please send me a pin. I am 7 years old and in the second grade. My teacher's name is Miss Harper.

Your niece,
LaVerne Svoboda.
Star Route, Ellsworth, Kans.
Osawatomie, Kans., Dec. 14, 1929

Osawatomie, Kans., Dec. 14, 1929

Wamego, Kan., Dec. 15, 1929.
How are you? I am just fine. I world send me a would like if you would send me a pin. My cousin, Evelyn Mathies, has one and I would like for you to send me one too. I like to read the letters in the paper. I like school just fine. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Alvin grade. My teacher's kept at room temperature except in in a shallow or flaring bowl. Add a little of the mayonnaise to the water and beat with a dover egg beater, then add the rest, beating quickly. The result will be a new, smooth dressing.

CUNNING LITTLE DARKIE TEA touch of solid red on neckties, vests

Colony, Kans., Dec. 1, 1929.

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. I sure like the snow, don't you? I would like to have a sleigh ride. Come over and we'll take one, and when you come bring me a pin and book because I want to join your Junior club. I love the Junior page.

CUNNING LITTLE DARKIE TEA touch of solid red on neckties, vests and lips.

The designs on the towels are altogether different; creamer, sugar bowl and cup are toted about by three funny little-darkies, while the fourth a headwaiter, offers his services and lips.

The designs stamped on towels 17 bowl and cup are toted about by three funny little-darkies, while the fourth a headwaiter, offers his services are altogether different; creamer, sugar bowl and cup are toted about by three funny little-darkies, while the fourth cluding threat to embroider is only a headwaiter, offers his services are altogether different; creamer, sugar bowl and cup are toted about by three funny little-darkies, while the fourth cluding threat to embroider is only a headwaiter, offers his services are altogether different; creamer, sugar bowl and cup are toted about by three funny little-darkies, while the fourth cluding threat to embroider is only a headwaiter, offers his services are altogether different; creamer, sugar bowl and cup are toted about by three funny little-darkies, while the fourth cluding threat to embroider is only a headwaiter, offers his services are altogether different; creamer, sugar bowl and cup are toted about by three funny little-darkies, while the fourth cluding threat to embroider is only a headwaiter, offers his services are altogether different; creamer, sugar bowl and cup are toted about by three funny little-darkies, while the fourth cluding threat to embroider is only a headwaiter, offers his services are altogether different; creamer, sugar bowl and cup are toted about by three funny little-darkies, while the fourth cluding threat to embroider is only as a headwaiter.



This Jasper, Kinney paints for us, Is sure an aggravating cuss, To always sit around and yelp And never do a thing to help Is quite enough to make one sick Or want to land a good swift kick To lift the loafer from his seat And make him beat a quick retreat.

But such a fellow's angel nice, Why he's a bird of paradise Beside the farmer I've in mind, That Judas of his class and kind. Who stands up for the "old line

And every thieving profit made, Because that he, or his son Pete, May sometime want to trade

Do something today to bring gladness To someone whose pleasures are Do something to drive away sadness, Or cause someone's dream to come

DO SOMETHING

Find time for neighborly greeting, And time to enjoy an old friend— Remember the years are so fleeting That life's final day will soon end.

Do something today that tomorrow Will prove to be truly worth while; Help someone to overcome sorrow, And greet the new dawn with

For only through kindness, and giving Of service and friendship, and cheer, Can we learn the glory of living, And find heaven's happiness there

She: "I see by the paper that Ruth walked twice today."

"Gosh, she should be more careful with whom she rides."

-Phillippi, West Virginia.

FINE ..QUALITY ..UNBLEACHED MUSLIN APRON NO. 2351

This apron comes plain stamped n excellent quality unbleached muslin a fine count fabric in beautiful cream shade. Enough additional to any ad-SOME HINTS ON SALAD MAKING ditional material is furnished for the pockets. Price of this apron to any ad-



Itching Skin Quickly Relieved

Don't suffer with Eczema, Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes and other annoying skin rritations. Zemo antiseptic liquid is the sale sure way to relief. Itching often disappears overnight. Splendid for Sunburn and Poleon Ivy. All druggists 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

FREE FOR ASTHMA

Remarkable Method that Has Come to

If you suffer with those terrible attacks Co.. for a free trial of their remarkable of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if you choke and gasp for breath, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of withour relief; even if you are utterly discouraged do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial.

FREE TRIAL COUPD FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., 1226J Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St. Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

A NEW SLANT

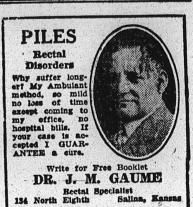
As a well known landlady once remarked, "Go, and never darken my bathtub again."

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC Golfer to Caddie: "Notice any im-Caddie: "Had your clubs shined

NOTICE

If we do not have a representative at your town, please notify us. Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance

REX LEAR, State Mgr., Salina, Kan,





KRAFT CHEESE KRAFT-PHENIX CHEESE COMPANY

For COLDS, COUGHS Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains AT ALL DRUGGISTS



WOOL HIDES Pay Kansas City Quotations on Hides. Write for Fur Prices J. E. GREEN FUR CO.

6

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

25¢

—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE Large Tube

25¢

DAD AND I

Bernadine Svoboda.



Swans too will live to 100 years.





The Eagle lives to 100 years





By Stafford

HONOR ROLL

	ALL CONTRACTOR SERVICES PROVIDED A CONTRACTOR OF THE SERVICES
Below is the honor roll up to date member paid up for the year. We have 75 counties in the state that There are 208 locals that have every	Chalk WABAUNSEE COUNTY 158
. We have 75 counties in the state that	Chalk 158 Cottonwood 160 Pretty Creek 165 Hendricks Creek 184
have farmers union locals and 61 of these	Hendricks Creek1841
have honor roll locals. You can see by looking over the list the	Section
counties that have the greatest number.	Turkey Creek1868
There are a few that would not need to work very hard to get all their mem-	WASHINGTON COUNTY
bers paid.	WASHINGTON COUNTY
The honor roll is made up of locals that have all the members paid for this	Pleasant View 83
year that paid last year. Counting out the ones who drop out, or die or move	Excelsior 95
LOGAN COUNTY	Sunny Side1100
Page 1286 LINCOLN COUNTY	Herynk142
Dew Drop 454	Guiding Star1225
LYON COUNTY 579 Allen 1075	Plum Creek2150
Admire1075	Guiding Star
M'PHERSON COUNTY	Silver Leaf
M'PHERSON COUNTY 830	Fairmount204
Bouth Diamond 1567	Hyatt2080
Indianapolis 1677	Cummings BARTON COUNTY 1837 Odin 233
Spring Valley 1725	Odin 230
Rock Creek 1810	Commen BROWN COUNTY
MIAMI COUNTY 1677 Union Valley 1679	Carson
Dow 858	Prairie College122
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24th Annual Convention, Kansas Division Farmers Ed-

ucation and Co-Operative Union of America

(continued from page 1) was not officially employed by you until May 1, 1922 when I was appointed your State Secretary, retiring August 1, 1929. But during the interval from January 1921 until May 1922 I was present and sat in conference in covery meeting of the covery me

state wide Farmers Union Business Institutions. I have always tried to keep the movement as a whole in mind and above the interest of the individual and by so doing have had to appear to oppose many individuals when I thought it was best for our organization but I am thankful to know as I review my experiences that at no time have I been governed in my acts only by what I thought to be what was best for the movement as forded a farm organization before our furture policies.

In conclusion I want to assure you that so long as I am able to be of any use or assistance I shall always stand ready to render any help I can. I am told that I cannot recover and have but a short time here. If such be the case I can say that I am ready for the great venture and can contemplate it without fear or concern, for I have were to have an arrangement of

fa whole. My relationship with the Fifteen years ago last February Kansas Farmers Union has given me I attended your state convention held the opportunity to know some men as at Hays, Kansas and have not missed I could never have known them other-

terval from January 1921 until May and money for the cause at the same 1922 I was present and sat in conference in every meeting of your State Board, So my relationship has been continuous which has given me an opportunity to understand as well as any man in the state your problems, to become acquainted with and know intimately your leaders past and present. And, as I write this it seems that I have been favored beyond the lot of most men, for it has afforded me the opportunity to do a work that I was able to find the membership. But I can truthfully say I can be poputation to the mutual benefit of all.

I am suffering from a serious malady. One that eminent physicians asy I have no chance of recovery. But I have been accovery. But I have been accovery. But I brasted has not said so yet. But, if such should prove true I feel that I have been accovery true I feel that I was able to devote the years I have worked for you as one of your state officers and as a member of your state officers and as a member of your Board of Directors of some of the state wide Farmers Union Business Institutions. I have always tried to the feel worked for you as one of your state officers and as a member of your Board of the service to my fellow man, in the years I have to service to my fellow man, in the years I have been for some of the service to my fellow man, in the years I have to service to my fellow man, in the years I have to five the proper in the fellow and the proper in the first of the service of the sentence of the state worked for you as one of your state officers and as a member of your Board of the sentence o

to lose this one.

With the kindest personal regards for all and a sincere wish for great success, I am

Fraternally yours,

Fraternally yours,

Fraternally yours,

Fraternally yours,

Fraternally yours,

W. P. Lambertson:
Mr. Huff, members of the Farmers \$2,000,000,000.00 agricultural products come into the United States in com-

want to introduce these men.

W. J. Carlton who served with me
10 years ago, from Jewell county; Arthur Cranston, of Parsons who served with me 20 years ago in my first.

Lync rot for the first large man in the low in the low."

He rides the road and the devil may care with chin held high how he scorns the low."

—Chicago Tribune

making a speech tonight. I am just going to talk to you. So many have asked me why I was here. Why did asked me why I was here. Why did I come back. I came back to Kanass early in July. I have not been in Washington for 3 months. We in Washington for 3 months. We are not in session. June 19th the leaving the presidency of the Kansas are not in session. June 19th the waiting for the senate to pass a tar
waiting for the senate to pass a tar
might have.

Come back and see us in Washington. That is a nice invitation and I mean it. Come back and see your national capitol. Come and see us. In closing I want to say Mr. Huff is also Governor Weaver of Nebraska on help from river navigation.

Farmers Union. We hate to see him waiting for the senate to pass a tarnouse was recessed, to reconvene in waiting for the senate to pass a tariff bill so we would have something to go back for. There is nothing else for us to do. No committees were organized in the house during the special session except the three dealing with the Presidents special message.

There is nothing for us to do with the platform of hope and I thank you.

Farmers Union. We hate to see him go but we will see him in Washington and a bigger field. We are proud of him and he is going to slop some of these fellows and I will have the pleasure of hearing him and helping him. I am looking forward with a lot of hope and I thank you.

There is nothing for us to do with the There is nothing for us to do until the senate passes the house tariff bill. until early in December.

We were called for three purposes.

The farm bill, the tariff bill and the census bill. I urge Mr. Huff to give a few minutes to the development of a few minutes to the development of the farm board and the activities regarding the farm bill. He has promised to do it either at the end of my talk or tomorrow. He has had direct touch with the farm board and the farm bill.

I like the senate and I like the senate the field. He indicated that was the first big task.

Pennsylvania has one and Kansas has practically three. Senator Borah came from Kansas and so did John Thomas, also of Idaho. It has touch with the farm board and the farm bill.

A general spirit of hopefulness prevails here and a tendency in writing resolutions, to touch lightly on mathematical terms are the field. He indicated that was the first big task.

20 they started their hearings. get what we wanted. It is not the not like the farm bill very well and I equalization fee or the debenture but we have a farm board with wide pow-9 ers and \$500,000,000.00 at their disposal and more if they want it. I do not know what they are going to do but I have confidence in the board.

Wr. Hull explained the intention of Mr. Kelvie to attend manager for the Farmers Grain Cortant our state convention and deliver an poration. Several able men have re-I have quite a little in Mr. Legge. We know of his work as president of the International Harvester company. He is a go-getter. I believe he has enough pride about him that he would not have taken this place had he thought it was going to be a joke. It is unfortunate that our wheat man was not a Kansas man who had training in marketing and knew something about the problems, that the man taking care of that should be the type of man but we have him the type of mark the best of it.

and we have to make the best of it.

We passed the reapportionate bill and the census. We always take the census every 10 years but 10 years ago we missed taking the re-appor-tionment. We had our battle in the house on not counting the aliens. If

I used to think when I served in the Kansas legislature that was the glory of my life. That was the best thing that could come to any farmer of Kan sas. That was the big thing and the most import thing, I thought. It

at Hays, Kansas and have not missed one since until this one. At Topeka February, 1915 I was elected as a member of the State Board and served in that capacity until January, 1921 when C. E. Huff took my place, and I was the best thing that could come to any farmer of Kansas. That was the best thing that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that could come to any farmer of Kansas and I am truly thankful for that it in the face for the first time, I changed my mind. I decided the most important thing that affects our lives and the people was to defeat that tar-

The house passed the tariff bill and

and firmly believe I will be accorded higher tariffs for what we consume. treatment in accord in the great beyond. My great regret is that I may have to give up soon the association of my family and the many warm friends, but I have not given up hope yet. I never have lost a fight yet unless some one stepped in and gummed up the works and I dont calculate to lose this one.

It would mean nothing for the city people and little for agriculture. Just an added burden for us. I thoroughly enjoy the house and the privilege of going over to the senate. I like to go over there because I believe a lot in that senate and the way it is organized and constructed. I am glad Senator Watson is going to Florated.

Fraternally yours,
C. E. Brasted.
All persons who served with W. P.

going to conference. The conference readjusts all of those rates and then we have to agree to that before the Lambertson in the Kansas legislature president gets a chance to sign the were asked to take seats on the plat- bill and I hope he wont sign it if it is not in line with his message. Mr. Lambertson was presented, as having kept a little straighter and more effective record than any other Kansas congressman.

I am proud of the Kansas City Star and the gallant fight they have made for this tariff bill. The K. C. Star has made a good fight on this tariff

The convention for the day ended before supper. We have had a wonderful program of music and song. I feel like I am talking to my kind, and I am happy to be here, if you can than to listen to me for a while. I want to introduce these men.

W. I. Carlton who saved with a contact of the United States in competition to what we raise. 2 percent comes in against industrial. My party got its start in a fight for equality. Both parties in this country are in a big battle. Another batter is on today and instead of a college man it is a farmer. It is a service.

W. I. Carlton who saved with the competition to what we raise. 2 percent comes in against industrial. My party got its start in a fight for equality. Both parties in this country are in a big battle. Another batter is on today and instead of a college man it is a farmer. It is a service where the competition to what we raise. 2 percent comes in against industrial. My party got its start in a fight for equality. Both parties in this country are in a big battle. Another batter is on today and instead of a college man it is a farmer. It is a service where the competition to what we raise. 2 percent comes in against industrial. My party got its start in a fight for equality. Both parties in this country are in a big battle. Another batter is on today and instead of a college man it is a farmer. It is a service where the competition to what we raise. 2 percent comes in against industrial. My party got its start in a fight for equality. Both parties in this country is a contract of the competition to what we raise. 2 percent comes in against industrial. My party got its start in a fight for equality. Both parties in this country is a contract of the competition to what we raise. 2 percent comes in against industrial. My party got its start in a fight for equality. The competition to what we raise. 2 percent comes in against industrial. My party got its start in a fight for equality and its start in a fight for equality. The competition is a fight for equality and its

thur Cranston, of Parsons who serve the big interests and spectiators.

ed with me 20 years ago in my first term in the House.

To complete the cycle, Frank Peterson of Alta Vista who played foot

I was not for the flexible clause for the tariff. I am not afraid of any the control of the United States but I president of the United States but I tending American Farm Bureau meeterson of Alta Vista who played foot

To complete the cycle, Frank Peterson of Alta Vista who played foot

The big interests and spectuators.

United States but I president of the United States but I tending American Farm Bureau meeterson of Alta Vista who played foot ball with me 30 years ago.

You know that training I got with Mr. Peterson was probably the most effective I have had. I was kicked around and had to like it. That is what helps make us men. I am not making a speech tonight. I am just might have.

Came back and see us in Washingnominees were from the east for the inexorable. Editors wont hold press-

Mr. Huff: A clearer word picture of the exact from the big men of the nation. I am going to say in Kansas just as situation in Washington was never long as I can. We are not going un-til about November 25, for we are like to say this, Mr. Lambertson does going to have to be back there a long not need, I am sure, to feel at any time. 6 months is a long time to time that he must be careful of what be away from Kansas. We went to he says for fear he will slander the Washington in April. I fit had not house. It was a good Kansas farmer been for the special session, I would who wrote a letter telling it took not have been down there yet, not Luther Burbank a good many years to make the cactus spineless but the

I like the senate and I like the senturning them at the right time. I do radical resolutions. do not like the reapportionment and one but I do like our bill.

our state convention and deliver an it impossible to attend. He also an- year salary is offered. nounced the program for the National Farmers Union convention in Omaha and told of the talk by Alexander Legge on Wednesday evening, Novem-

The Farmers Union Royalty company was presented by C. Creitz, state manager, and A. Bowen.

Meeting adjourned. (continued next week)

COOPERATIVE OIL COMPANY PAYS 10% PATRONAGE DIVIDEND

A Cooperative Oil Company was organized at Garden City, Kansas in the house on not counting the aliens. If we could have excluded the count of the aliens in the United States we would not have lost a representative. As it is the rural districts of the United States will lose about 50 representatives and the city will get that the count of \$10,190,12. They distributed their savings as follows: 10% depreciation. the end of the first six months, 10c of each dollar he paid for petroleum products.

UNION OIL CO. OPENS BULK AND SERVICE STATION

The Union Oil Company has installed a bulk and service station in connection with its compounding plant

More than twenty times as much plant food value is lost annually by erosion than is removed by crops.

Soil erosion losses exceed \$200,000,

000 each year.

UNCLE ANDY SAYS:



command more respect and attention

If public attention with favorable legislation to agriculture mean anything, it surely means in a not far distant day better times for farmers. Everybody is talking it and many expecting it. The general psychology of the situation is favorable.

Had short talk with Governor Mc-Kelvie, wheat member of Federal Farm Board. They have agreed on an organizer for Kansas to help get the great body of non-cooperators into the field. He indicated that was the

farm bill.

The tariff bill passed the house and we sent it to the senate and on June and have a little part some times in problems unhampered by criticism or

Best informed men we meet are excensus bill and I am sure I am not go- pecting big results and seem quite ening to like the Tariff Bill if we have thusiastic about it. We certainly hope one but I do like our bill. Mr. Huff explained that it had been Farm Board has not yet secured a our state convention and deliver an poration. Several able men have readdress but at the last minute found fused the job, although a \$50,000 a

> We are rather amazed at the big old grain men getting scared and trekking to Washington to try to obstruct further action by the marketing board. Those are the same fel-lows who fought our former farm bills and helped defeat them but laid still on the present bill, no doubt thinking it harmless. Now caught in their own trap, they squeal. It is rumored they intend to bring proceedings to enjoin the Federal Farm Board from putting the law into effect.

To an old farmer, accustomed to the quiet life of the farm or country town, this awful jam and rush of city

In 1930 Start Him Right!



In the years that are to come your son will thank you a thousand times over if you but start him today down the high road to an ever increasing savings account—a life insurance policy. Give him a nest egg for future financial independence—a nest egg that is as safe as gov-ernment bonds. Write us to-

Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company

706 Grand Aye. Des Moines, Iowa (Farmer Insurance At Farmer

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY

The Pottawatomie County Farmers Union will hold their annual meeting in the Rural High School at West-moreland, Kans., Sat., Dec. 28, 1929. All Locals please send delegates and have them there at 10 a. m. sharp as all business must be handled before noon. The afternoon will be devoted to entertainment and discussion. C. H. Floersch, Secy.

Erosion does damage in more ways han one.

WANTS PASTURE FOR HIS STOCK

Colony, Kans., Dec. 5, 1929. Farmers Union. Dear Sir: We are writing you in re-

gard to putting cattle or sheep on the members.

come the murder machine gun gangs of the cities, much more cruel and releast. From force of necessity it looks as if the large cities will have to scatter out and that further enlargement will be detrimental, rather the farmers will make to take stock than heneficial on their wheat let us know here soon.

Yours, John Ketcham. Note: We have received this letter from Colony, Kansas. If any one can give him the information that he wishes he will appreciate it I am sure.

PROFITS 300% OF CAPITAL

The Farmers Union at McPherson, Kansas started a cooperative oil company less than two years ago. Their company has rendered a real service to the community. The savings for the first nine months of this year amounted to \$7,431.74. They have a paid in capital of only \$2,125.00 and a surplus of \$1,423.42. For the first nine months of this year their profits amounted to more than 300% of their total paid in capital. This is just another example of how cooperage oil companies are saving money for their

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for 5c Credential blanks 10 for 5c Dimit blanks 15 for 10c Constitutions ... Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c Secretary's Minute Books50c Farmers Union Buttons25c

Farmers' Union Song Leaf-instead of Ritual, each5c Farmers' Union Song Books 20c Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c Ladies Auxiliary Pins50c

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor.

WRITE A. M. Kinney, Box 51, Sp ina, Kansas.

We Wish You Much PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS for 1930

YOUR OWN FIRM has just completed one of the most prosperous years in its history. We are looking forward to making 1930 even better than 1929.

Just how prosperous 1930 will be for each of us depends upon ourselves, with good luck and bad luck figuring only in a very few cases. Hard work and good judgment account for prosperity.

Orderly cooperative marketing of livestock means a prosperous year for Kansas farmers. Hit and miss marketing is risky. Ship to YOUR OWN FIRM.

Kansas City, Mo.

Farmers Union Livestock Commission Company

Merry Christmas

The gala holiday season is here again. It prompts us to say to our many friends and patrons that it has been a pleasure to serve you this year and anticipation of your friendship and patronage during the coming year adds zest to the occasion.

That the festive spirit enter your home and your heart be merry is our wish to one and all.

> Farmers Union Co-Operative Creamery Association KANSAS CITY, MO.

Gasoline Market

The following prices were furnished by the Union Oil Co., North Kansas City, and are for goods f. o. b. Tulsa,

Cts. Per Gallon 58-60 U. S. Motor 7 1-4 60-62, 400 7 1-3 Full-O-Pep 7 1-4

Greetings!

At this season of the year we appreciate most highly the one thing that money cannot buy-Your good will. We wish all members of the Kansas Farmers Union as well as our members a most Joyous Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

SALINA -KANSAS