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HOW TO OBTAIN LOAN AID FROM **NEW FARM LAW**

Henry Morganthau Tells Farmers How to Go about Getting Loans Refinanced at Lower Rate of Interest, with Delayed Principal Payment

Expected that Mortgage Holders will Prefer to Scale Down Mortgage Amounts by Exchanging for Bonds Rather than Continue Risk

Applications for loans on farm tarily by the holders if the exchange is to be made. It is expected mortand applications to exchange existing farm mortgages for bonds under the farm mortgage refinancing provisions of the new farm law, will be made through the agents of the farm has not sufficient sound value behind farm mortgages for bonds under the credit administration, announces Henry Morganthau, jr., governor of farm credit administration. Kansas farmers, together with farmers in Oklaapply through the regional agency with offices in the federal land bank in Wichita. Graves Shull, Wichita, is

the man in charge. In each of the twelve federal land

According to Mr. Morganthau's explanation, applicants for first mortgage loans, or for the refinancing of first mortgages, should write to the federal land bank in their region. Applicants for the direct loans (farm loan commissioner loans) should write to the agent of the farm loan commissioner, in care of the federal land bank in the region in which

the farm is situated. The new act, in a general way, separates farmers to be given credit assistance by the federal government

into three classes: First, those whose mortgages now are held by the federal land banks. Sixty days after the signature of the President made the farm bill the law of the land, the interest rate on all these mortgages will be reduced to 4½ per cent. The average rate now is 51/2 per cent.

"Farmers whose mortgages now are held by the federal land banks, 400,-000 in number, will save approximately 11 million dollars a year in interest," says Morgenthau.

Low Rate for 5 Years The 41/2 per cent interest rate is to

continue for five years.
"The rates fixed by the federal land banks always have had a strong influence in determining the rates charged by other leading agencies,' Morgenthau adds, "and it is expected this reduction in land bank rates will be followed by reductions by other

mortgage holders. If all other mortgages should draw ers would amount to 85 million dollars annually.

5-Year Moratorium Additional benefits for this first class, farmers whose mortgages are held by land banks, are provided through a 5-year moratorium on principal payments of their mortgages, and in exceptional cases a like moratorium on interest payments.

A second special class is composed of those whose mortgages are held by the joint stock land banks, which are private institutions but whose bonds have tax-exempt privileges.

The new farm act contemplates liquidation of the joint stock land banks. They are to issue no more bonds. They are to make no new mortgage loans. They are to reduce their interest rates to a 5 per cent basis for five years, and extend a large production companies as the 2-year moratorium on foreclosures. Sinclair Oil and Refining, the Magnol-In the long run, most of their mortgages probably will be taken over by the federal land banks.

The Largest Class The third, and largest, class farm borrowers are taken care through a bond issue limited to 2 billion dollars, plus a fund of 200 million dollars available for "distressed debtor" cases, to be administered by the farm loan commissioner. Paul Bestor is to be farm loan commission-

er, working under Morgenthau. The 2-billion-dollar bond issue the federal land banks, payment 4 per cent interest-but not of the principal—guaranteed by the federal government, can be used in two ways

to help refinance farm mortgages.
"With the funds provided," Morgenthau says, "the federal land banks are enabled to do two things. "First, from the sale of these

PRESIDENT SIMPSON'S RADIO TALK AT 1 P. M.

The regular monthly radio talk by President John A. Simpson, on the fourth Saturday of the month, comes on June 27. Ordinarily, Mr. Simpson has been given the time from 11:30 to 12:30, noon, Kansas time. However, due to the fact that President Roosevelt is to occupy that time next Saturday in connection with opening World's Fair in Chicago, Simpson has been assigned the hour beginning at 3:00 p. m., eastern daylight saving time. That means, says Mr. Simpson, that when'he starts to talk, the time in Kansas will be 1 o'clock in the af-

loans on the same liberal terms of payment as those granted to present borrowers.

"Second, they may exchange these bonds for farm mortgages. The terms of exchange are to be based on the value of the property covered by the mortgage. If the appraised value of the farm covered, which is offered to Salina to be Scene of Much Activity the land banks for exchange, is more than twice the amount of the mort-gage, bonds may be issued in exchange for the balance of the unpaid principal of the mortgage. In no case, however, may the amount of WRITE WICHITA AG'CY the bonds given for a mortgage exceed one-half the fair normal value of the land as appraised by the land bank appraisers, plus 20 per cent of the value of the permanent insured

improvements on the land. Expect a "Scale Down" "The effect of this provision will be that many mortgages held in excessive amount, based on inflated values, will have to be scaled down volungage holders in a great many cases

On such exchanges, the farmer will get the benefit of the amount as scaled down in a corresponding cut in homa, Colorado and New Mexico will the amount of the new mortgage he

gives the federal land bank. "Refinancing of mortgages by the process of exchange of bonds or mortgages requires not only the consent but also the active interest of the banks in the country will be located one of these agencies. They were opened May 17.

persons holding the mortgage," Morgenthau says. "He must make application for the exchange to the land (continued on page 2)

RUSHING WITH PREPARATIONS FOR TEST WELL

Workmen Continue to Bring Equipment to Scene of Well and Put Same in Place; Will Be Ready to Start in Few Days

MEANS MUCH TO UNION

Readers Urged to Study Advertisements in this Week's and Last Week's Union Paper; An Opportunity to Share in

Preparations are being rushed to have everything in complete readiness to begin drilling operations on the Farmers Union Royalty pool well, southwest of Lindsborg, Kansas, in

a very few days. The 122 foot derrick is entirely complete, and is reinforced in every particular, so that the work of the rotary drill will not have to cease after it once starts. This is one of the most modern rotary rigs ever to be used a reduction of 1 per cent interest in Kansas. Three boilers are being rate, the saying to mortgaged farm-have been completed several days. The have been completed several days. The slush ponds-two of them 8 feet deep, thirty feet wide and sixty feet long, have been completed several tays. The reserve water supply tank is in place and other details are ready. Nature has supplied ample water supply of pure spring water, which flows in a

creek near the well. The well is on the E. D. Nelson farm. It is in a block of acreage which has interested some of the largest companies to the extent that they have spen thousands of dollars in acquiring interests. Through tests have been made, and there is every reason to believe the well will be the initial step in intensive development. The acreage in this block is owned by the Farmers Union Royalty Company, the Flag Oil Co., Shirley Clum and the Southland Royalty Co. Such

pire people, and others, are interest ed in the leases in this block. If oil is found in paying quantities in this well, the Kansas Farmers Union will receive great benefits, since it owns a considerable block of stock in the Flag Oil Co. This stock has been in the possession of the Kansas Far-

ia company, Texas Company, the Em-

mer. Union for some years. In order to help finance the actual drilling of this initial well Shirley L. Clum has assigned several thousand barrels of oil to G. E. Creitz, state manager of the Farmers Union Royalty Co. This oil assignment is made of course, contingent on production this paper to purchase. The terms available for any of the readers of this paper to ppurchase. The terms of purchase, and the benefits to accrue, are named in the advertisement which appears in this issue of this 10:45 A. M. paper. Readers are urged to study this ad, and to get last week's issue of this paper and study last week's ad as well. This is an opportunity to help in a development which may not only mean a lot to the individual who so invests, but which, if successful,

will mean a great deal of help to the Kansas Farmers Union. WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The schedule for the regular Farm ers Union broadcasts over WIBW Capper Publication Radio Station at Topeka, includes the following: May 25, Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.

June 1, Union Oil Co. (Cooperative) June 8, State Farmers Union. June 15, Farmers Union Live Stock

Commission Co. clock each Thursday evening.

U. MANAGERS PREPARING FOR **BIG JUNE SPREE**

on June 7 and 8. Wednesday and Thursday, when Managers Gather in for Annual Meeting

PROGRAM PUBLISHED

Free Cooperative Banquet Wednesday Evening, and Titanic Struggle on Ball Diamond Thursday are Two Outstanding Entertainment Features

From the reading of the minutes until the final razzing which the winners of the ball game will give the losers, the Farmers Union Managerial Association two-day meeting in Salina. June 7 and 8, will be crammed full of interesting and beneficial fea-

dress the gatherings and to lead in the third week in June, ending Monthe discussions. Speakers include C. B. Steward of the Farmers National Grain Corporation; Merle Howard, Equity man with the Farmers Na-Farmers Union Jobbing Association; Roy Green, of the agricultural economics division of the Kansas State College; L. E. Webb, president of the Kansas Cooperative Grain Dealers Assn.; C. B. Thowe, president of the Managerial Association; George W. Hobbs, manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.; C. A. Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union; Carl Cogswell, Master Kansas State Grange and member state tax commission; H. A. Cowden, president Union Oil Company; O. Servis, Winifield. vice president Managerial Assn., and others.

A free banquet is to be served at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, June These banquets served by the Association have come to be an annual event to which Kansas cooperators look forward from year to year.

The ball game between the store managers and the elevator managers is always a highlight of entertainment. If the world at large knew how much real entertainment this annual game affords, and if the people generally knew that in this game are uncorked some of the most amazing plays known to the favorite American sport, it would draw crowds equal to world series crowds. But they don' know it, so there will be plenty of room for all to come and see. The program, as prepared by sec-

retary Ted Belden, is given here:

PROGRAM Farmers Union Managerial Assn. Salina, Kans., June 7-8, 1933 Wednesday, June 7th

1:00 P. M. Meeting called to order by Pres. C. B. Thowe Reading of Minutes of Previous Meeting. Appointment of

mittees Report of C. B. Thowe. Address by H. E. With-Address by C. B. Stew-

2:00 P. M. ard, Public Relations Dept., of Farmers Dept., of Far Nat'l Grain Corp. Round Table Discussion

Talk by L. E. Webb, President Cooperative Grain Dealers Assn., Dodge City, Kan. Subject. Loans and Mort-

gages. 3:45 P. M. Address by Roy Green, Prof. Agr. Economics K. S. A. C., Manhat Kans. Subject, "Market Forecasting."

Discussion, C. B. Thowe, Adjournment.

Thursday, June 8th

Reports of Committees. Address, Carl Cogswell, 9:45 A. M.

Master Kansas State Grange and member 10:15 A. M. Address, H. A. Cowden, Pres. Union Oil Co.

Subject, Cooperative Buying on a National Address, Geo. Hobbs, Gen. Mgr., F. U. Live-

Round Table Discussion, O. C. Servis, Winfield, Kans., Chairman. Adjournment. Ball Game, Store Man-2:00 P. M.

agers. CAL WARD RETURNING

Cal Ward, who has been in Washington for some time assisting in shaping the polices of administration with reference to the new farm emergency law, is on his way back to Salina. By the time this issue of the been a regular patron of the Farm-Kansas Union Farmer reaches its ers Union sheep department, was on readers, Mr. Ward will be back on the market April 5th with a truck the job at Farmers Union state head-quarters in Salina. We expect an in-head. These lambs averaged 75 pounds columns next week.

TO THE MEMBERSHIP

By John A. Simpson Pres. National Farmers Union I take this opportunity to appeal to you to go out into the highways and yways and get old members to pay up their dues and new ones to join. A National organization has influence and power in proportion to the number of members and the substantiality of the organization. I am willing to sacrifice the comforts of home and the pleasures of being with my children and grand-children providing the membership encourages me with a growing organization in every state. Out of my radio talks we are getting considerable organization in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Maryland with scattering locals in Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Ken-

tucky and Indiana. June 24th I will be broadcasting on June 24th I will be broadcasting on the subject of money and credits. tional economic emergency by introduced in the subject of money and credits. tional economic emergency by introduced in the subject of money and credits. Have radio parties and get your er." There are three distinct titles or neighbors who are not members to sections to the law. attend. I am going to ask that ev-June 24th radio program to the Lo-

cal getting the greatest results. If you members show the fighting spirit, so far as I am concerned, I am willing to continue our fight for cost of production, the Frazier Bill and the Wheeler Bill in the next session other appeal that I have made.

THE COOPERATIVE LEAGUE IS MAKING

by Special Guest and Several Members in Different Communities Invited for Meetings

MEET REAL KANSANS

Of Course, Where Real Kansas Folks are Involved, Kansas Farmers Must Be Represented. Go as Far West as St. Francis

By the time this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer reaches its readers, the tour of the Kansas Cooperative League will be well under way. The editor of this paper expects to be among those making the tour, not as a member of the Cooperative League, but as a special guest.

The Farm Bureau, Grange and the Farmers Union all are to be represented on this tour. Each organization was invited to send a representative or two along as special guests. -Merle Howard, Chm. This same plan was followed in the tour last winter. At different points along the route of the tour, at noon or night stops, the Farmers Union and the other farm organizations are naming a few local guests, who are invited to eat with the members of the tour, and to get acquainted with those who sponsor the tour. These guests were picked at random, since it was impossible to include all those whom the Farmers Union representa-

tive would like to invite. These meetings and banquets are not Farmers Union affairs, for they Adjournment.

6:30 P. M. Free Cooperative Ban- the tour are heads of various Kansas Cooperative League. Those sponsoring industries u,sch as Kansas owned life Meeting called to order. insurance companies, Kansas coal companies, wholesale houses, Kansas Address, C. A. Ward, manufacturing concerns, and the like. Pres. Kans., Farmers These tours are designed to bring them in touch with the real Kansas people, and make for a close acquaintance between these great Kansas business concerns and real Kansans. Of Kans. State Tax Com. Subject, Currency Inflation. course, when they want to meet the real Kansans, they have to include the Kansas farmers, for Agriculture is the basic Kansas industry. All these other industries are so dependent on Kansas Agriculture that they must maintain the proper contacts.

The tour started out Monday morning from Toneka, with the first luncheon stop at Junction City. The first Gen. Mgr., F. U. Live-stock Com. Co., K. C., night stop was at Salina. The sched-ule called for noon or luncheon meetings at these points: Junction City Lyons, Dighton, St. Francis, Smith Center and Clay Center. Dinner or night programs were scheduled for Salina, Dodge City, Colby, Norton, and Beloit. A number of other cities agers vs. Elevator Manand towns between these various points were scheduled for short stops The trip is being made in busses. W. J. Bryden is president of the Cooperative League. Wm. Biby is educational director in charge of the various ceremonie. during the tour.

PAXICO LAMBS AT \$7.00 Mr. J. R. Clark, who has for years These programs begin at 7:30 teresting report from him in these and brought \$7.00 per cwt.—The Co-clock each Thursday evening.

HERE'S HOW FARM **BILL WILL WORK** TO RAISE PRICES

Aim of New Law is to Relieve Econ omic Emergency by Increasing Agricultural Buying Power According to Preamble

HAS THREE SECTIONS

Rental Benefit Payments for Acreage Reduction, Allotment Plan, and Marketing Agreements with Processors are Possible

The Emergency Agricultural Adjustment Act which became a law on May 12, when signed by President Roosevelt, aims, according to its pre- er, haste will have to be made slowly. amble, "to relieve the existing na-

Part one, the production control and Able men have been selected to ad- ery local put on a membership drive benefit payment section, is to be ad- that the actual field supervision will ministered by George N. Peek, of be handled largely through county Illinois, under the direction of Secreagents who may be subservient to loday the 12th, immediately. Write me tary of Agriculture Wallace. The sev- cal committees, and by farmers thema letter telling me how many mem- en basic commodities to be bolstered selves. Further definite information bers you got to pay and new ones to by this section are wheat, cotton, regarding the local administration of tional; H. E. Witham, manager of the join. A song will be dedicated in the field corn, rice, hogs, milk and its products, and tobacco .The base period for figuring the necessary increase of price levels on these commodities to reach equality in farm buying power is 1909 to 1914, except on tobacco, the

base for which is from 1919 to 1928. Three broad means of securing proper adjustment of domestic production of these basic farm commodof Congress. The Farmers Union can ities to meet world demand levels and win if the farmers will get into our organization. We are right and we Administrator Peak They are (1) Administrator Peek. They are: (1) ought never to give up. I feel that Acreage reduction of the basic agriyou members are going to respond to cultural commodities by rental and this appeal like you have to every benefit payments to farmers, (2) payment of allotment benefits on the do mestic portion of a crop in return for agreements covering specified crop reduction, or (3) the use of marketing agreements with processors and handlers of basic farm commodities so that higher prices will go to farmers under a guaranteed system of production control and fair play.

To meet the cash payments required to reimburse farmers for acreage reductions and crop control to need-Kansas Farmers Union Represented ful amounts, the Federal government has \$100,000,000 in hand for mmediate use; but later the sums paid out of the treasury will be restored means of a processing tax. This tax will be levied, assessed, and collected by the internal revenue department upon the first domestic processing of each basic commodity, including imports processed in this country. The tax will be levied gradually and kept within reasonable bounds, always subject to the control of the Secretary of Agriculture and based on current conditions of supply and rate of con-

sumption. The second part, or agricultural credits section, provides for lowering Federal Land Bank farm mortgage interest rates from 5 and 6 per cent to 4 1-2 per cent, refinancing mortgages to the advantage of farmers, and for the redemption of foreclosed farms and lands that have already been sold under foreclosure. It also provides for the liquidation of jointtock land banks and for issuance of farm-mortgage-secured government onds guaranteeing 4 per cent interest. Henry Morganthau, Jr. of New York has been designated Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Ample local personnel is contemplated to

CATTLE FEEDERS' DAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE Many Kansas Farmers Union mempers will be interested in the twentyfirst annual Kansas Cattle Feeders' Day program, to be given at the Kansas State Agricultural College on Sat-

urday, May 27. The two hours from 8 to 10 in the morning will be devoted to inspecting the college live stock, barns, etc. Following is the remainder of the program:

Morning Session 10 a. m.

Presiding-James Tod, Maple Hill, Kansas. President, Kansas Live Stock Association. Welcome-F. D. Farrell, President, Kansas State College.

Financing the Farmer-L. E. Call, Dean of Agriculture, and Director of Agricultural Experiment Station, Kansas State College. An Analysis of New Farm Relief Laws-R. II. Green, Professor of Ag-

ricultural Economics, Kansas State Address-Hon. Alf M. Landon, Governor of Kansas.

12:00 Luncheon—Served by Block & Brid-le Club—An Animal Husbandry student organization. Afternoon Session

1:00 p. m. Presiding—James Tod, Maple Hill, Kansas. President, Kansas Live Stock Association. Reports on Cattle Feeding Experiments conducted by the Kansas Ag-

dicultural Experiment Station. C. W. McCampbell—Feeding Cattle W. E. Connell—(a) Silage as the Entire Roughage Portion of Cattle Fattening Rations.

(b) Ground Limestone in Cattle Fattening Rations.
A. D. Weber—(a) Protein Supplements in Cattle Fattening Rations. (b) Oats as a Cattle Fattening

Question Box-C, W. Campbell.

meet individual problems and claims, but at present the Federal Land Bank at Wichita is handling all inquiries from Kansas relative to the methods of finance as outlined in this paragraph.

The third, or inflation, section of the act gives the President board discretionary powers over the currency, authorizing him to:

Expand Federal Reserve credit by three billion dollars. Issue three billion dollars of new

Reduce the gold content of the dollar by not more than 50 per cent. Accept up to 200 million dollars in silver at 50 cents an ounce on all war debts and issue silver certificates on

such metal. Remonetize silver at a definite ratio with gold and provide for free and unlimited coinage.

In the administration of the first section of this act, the farm bill propbe set up after conferences that are being held with state representatives in Washington. It is contemplated

this farm bill should be available soon. Decision regarding methods to be followed in applying the optional provisions of the production control sections of the law by Secretary Wallace will follow the commodity hearings he is holding now with farmers, experts in agricultural economics, farm eaders, and commodity processors and handlers. Processing tax levies will be the last objective, and these will not start on any basic commodity whose control is undertaken until full examination of existing conditions is made and proper margin between current market prices and the parity level is fully ascertained.

s Now on Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. Staff, and is Thoroughly Conversant with All Lines of Cooperative Endeavor

CROWDS ENTHUSIASTIC

Leader Has Arranged for and Ad dressed Large Number of Meetings at Many Kansas Points; Conducts Attack at Direct Marketing

Thousands of Kansas farmers have istened with enthusiasm to addresses delivered by A. M. Kinney, since that Farmers Union leader has joined the staff of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, according to the current issue of The Co-Operator Mr. Kinney, who was for some years the state secretary-treasur of the Kansas Farmers Union and editor of the Kansas Union Farmer, has been associated with the live stock firm since April 1, this year.

towns:

Downs Havs Hanover Chaney Miltonvale Narka Alton Lebanon Palmer Cornith Hunter Cawker City Tipton

have been anxious to hear the message he has for them. The main topic of date. Inquiries regarding these posi-Mr. Kinney's addresses has been the tions should be addressed to the State direct selling of hogs to the packers. Administrators. He has explained in detail the effect | Emphasis is laid on the fact that this practice is having on the present the majority of the work under the market, and has convinced many that new bill will be in the field and that it must be eliminated before farmers the Washington organization will be can hope to have any say in the con-trol of hog prices. | held to a minimum. The force need-trol of hog prices. | ed in Washington will be smaller than trol of hog prices.

Mr. Kinney has also acquainted his most applicants have anticipated. audiences with the high type of live stock commission service they can secure through patronizing their own firm at Kansas City and Wichita. He the state of the has given many facts which prove that cooperation among the farmers is profitable.

be filled from the Civil Service rolls. In line with the President's policy on economy, the force engaged in this

existed have requested his assistance as they desire to reorganize their shipping associations. The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company feels that through Mr. Kinney they can get many important and in-teresting facts regarding its activities to those who are most interested. They know that Mr. Kinney's talks on direct marketing will convince many of the folly of using this system to dispose of their live stock, as he is giving them true facts pertaining to the effect it is having on the live stock industry.

Mr. Kinney has the added advan tage of being completely conversant with virtually every line of coopera-tive endeavor. His wide experience in Farmers Union work has quaified him to advise with cooperators in every line. Thus, he is filling an important

MAKING PLANS TO GROUP TOGETHER TO HEAR PROGRAM

Marketing Committees are Being Formed in Most Kansas Counties to Aid with Statewide Cooperative Broadcast on June 17

PLAN REAL PROGRAM

All Farm Organizations together on Project; Many Farmers Union Men Listed as County Chairmen Already Appointed

Marketing committees are being named in most of the counties of Kansas to aid with the statewide marketing broadcast scheduled for June 17, and adjustments, acting as official and to serve as nucleus around which will be built a permanent county cooperative council. Such a council will work with and through the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations, which is sponsoring the broadcast. A number of county chairmen are active

community Farmers Union leaders. The committee of Kansas Farm Organizations is made up of the cooperative and general farm groups of the state and serves as a vehicle for meeting those problems in which all such groups have a common interest. The county councils will reflect sentiment in the country at all times, it is planned, and will help materially by advice and suggestions in making the work of the statewide organization

more effective. The story of the development of Farmers National Grain Corporation the central selling agency formed by 28 regional grain cooperatives, located in the principal producing sections of the United States—will be told over Station WIBW, Topeka; K-FBI, Abilene, and KGGF, Coffeyville, between 7 and 9 p. m., central standard time, the evening of June 17. Its size, its facilities and its accomplishments in marketing the grain of its producer-owners, will be shown to county audiences by film pictures that have been timed with talks. Producers and others interested in the subject will assemble in some central place in 80 or 90 counties to receive the broad-

Senator Capper will open the program, it is planned, and his own station at Topeka will be the key station for the broadcast. C. E. Huff, Chica-L. E. Webb, Dodge City, a director; Cal Ward, Salina, preident of Kansas Farmers Union; E. A. Crall, Erie, president of Farmers Union Jobbing Association; Edward Travis, Imperial, Nebr., president of Equity Union Grain Company; E. G. Tharp, Protection, president of the Farmers Cooperative Commission Company; Carl C. Cogswell, Pretty Prairie, master of

(continued on page 4) SELECT PERSONNEL TO ADMINISTER THE NEW FARM LAW SOON

State Administrators to Select for Most Field Appointments Without Civil Service Requirements Which Will Govern in

Washington Office Present employees of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be used wherever possible in the Emergency That Mr. Kinney has been extreme- Agricultural Adjustment Administraly active in spreading the cooperative tion, George N. Peek, and Charles J. news as it pertains to the live stock Brand, administrators of the new firm, is shown by the fact that he has Farm Act, announce. All personnel arranged for and addressed meetings for service in the Washington office of farmers in the following Kansas will come under the Civil Service rules and regulations, except special experts and certain key positions re-

quiring technical training and exper-Selections for employment for service in the field under the new Act. will be made by State Administra-tors who will be announced at an early date. Appointments in the field Mr. Kinney has been enthusiastical- will not be subject to Civil Service y received in every one of these rules, except the positions of special owns, and the farmers attending county assistants for which an examination will be announced at an early

Farmers in many communities where shipping associations formerly existed have requested his assistance

Keep In Mind-

The Farmers Union Managerial Association Meeting to be held

in Salina June 7 and 8. The Cooperative Broadcast on June 17 when different communities will gather at some central point and see the broadcast illustrated by picture film strips.

-Your next Farmers Union meet-

ing.

—The Farmers Union broadcast every Thursday evening WIBW.

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Bldg.

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO .- Room 200, Farmers er, the Great Commoner. She has Union Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.
THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 215; Farmers Union Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION T. C. Belden

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933

ures and farm bankruptcy.

Week after week, we have appear Kansas farmers to support their own sas farmers secured, as a direct refarmers hardest of all. organization by active membership. sult of this work in Topeka, would John H. Hoeppel, who represents organization by active membership.

Time after time, the appeal has gone out from our national Farmers Union President, John A. Simpson, for come. This could not have been, had Democratic ticket for Congress and farmers to stand by their farm or- we not been organized. farmers to stand by their farm or-ganization and support it in the Nationally, we are just now wit-dresses the chair he accompanies it things it has sought to accomplish. nessing something which was not with a full military salute to the Cal Ward, our own state president, thought possible only a few years speaker. has added his appeals, week after ago. The whole country is now look-week and month after month, for ing to the farmer as the hope of the pened in the House dining-room. A Kansas farmers to pay their dues and nation, and he is not being regarded Republican member sitting near me assist in the Farmers Union work. as, of an under class, but is standing was introduced to his neighbor, who Countless local Farmers Union lead- out in his true and deserved national happened to be a Democratic member Countless local Farmers Union lead-ers have invited their neighbors to importance. Laws, looking toward from the same state. They had nev-er met. Neither expressed any surjoin the one militant farm organiza- the economic revival of the whole na- prise over it nor any particular pleastion which is standing and fighting, tion, have centered around the rethrough thick and thin, for the rights of the farmers of this state. Lead- A national effort is being made to crat, New York financier, and head of ers of our statewide Farmers Union get for the farmer better prices for his the War Industries Board during the activities, which exist because of and products, to restore to him his nor- war. Under him there was George voices to the appeals for membership the glaring menace of farm foreclos-dustrial Control Administrator. It is in the parent organization.

porarily eliminated, by action of the Farmers Union has been pleading for. of their broad unprecedented powers. state board of the Kansas Farmers | Cooperative marketing is gaining Johnson was born in Ft. Scott, Kan-Union. Of course, members who were ground, locally, statewide and nationwhich paid patronage dividends on may be marketed under conditions biggest and most far-reaching meas-1932 business were required to be more favorable to farmers than in ure yet proposed by this precedentrequirement was justly demanded by by the Farmers Union and its mili- ployment, directly or indirectly, of a the business and marketing activities tant members and leaders. 1932 dues or other back dues could these benefits have come about, not dustry is expected to stabilize wages come in as a member in good stand- because of his cooperation, but in and employment. ing simply by paying full 1933 dues. spite of his non-cooperation.

While it has been made as easy as Such a farmer must realize that possible for farmers to become mem- the way has been made brighter for bers of the Farmers Union in Kan- himself, for his family, and especialsas, the work of the organization has ly for his children who will be the les have sent in part dues for one been extended and intensified to an farmers of tomorrow, by an organi- that the member does not wish to reextent never before attained. The zation which worked for him in spite ceive the state paper because some official publication, the Kansas Un- of himself. He should remember relative receives it and shares it with ion Farmer, has been continued right that his failure or neglect to coop- is not paying full dues. These actions on through and in spite of hard times. erate with his own organization were made in good faith, both on the The standard of the paper has been amounts to actual opposition on his part of the members and of the seckept up to as high a level as was part. One farmer who will not join possible. The editor and his associtive farmers Union does that organization. This leaves \$1.50 which goes into the general fund to operate the state office ates have been highly pleased with zation more harm than could be done wants to make it clear that such part and to pay expenses, including the exthe reception the paper has received. by ten men who are avowed enemies dues cannot be accepted. There is no

during the last two years. Every should be overcome with honesty for cept such part dues. The full dues of a certain part of it going to pay pubpossible expense has been eliminated, a few minutes and come out and \$2.75 are to be paid to the local sec- lishing expenses. Therefore, there can with care being taken not to impair speak his mind openly, and tell the retary in every case, unless a local be no possibility of accepting part with care being taken not to impair speak his mind openly, and ten the decides to collect no local dues (80 dues because a certain member the efficiency and the service of the farmers that he forbids them to join cents). In any event, the local second want to receive the paper.

the hands of our fits of cooperative organization goes to the National Farmers Union he may designate.

among his own class, hangs back and will not join, he is likely to influence FARMERS UNION ten other men to stay out of their own organization. Further than that, he tends to discourage those of his neighbors who are boosting their Farmers Union. And that all makes for rejoicing in the enemy camps.

This is an appeal for more members in the Kansas Farmers Union. As mentioned earlier in this article, such appeals have been going out week after week. Our membership, however, must be increased far be- YD. RECEIPTS SMALLER yond the number who have responded to these and other appeals. These appeals, in themselves, may be weak and colorless; but the work of the Farmers Union on which they are based should stand out as a beacon light, showing farmers everywhere

the right course to follow. are already members in good standare already members in good standing. In that event, here is your op- of 44,373 head of live stock shipped like agencies on other vards have force portunity. See that the appeal for to the Kansas City yards by truck. ed their competitors to render a type membership in the Farmers Union is According to the records kept by the extended to reach those in your neighborhood who should be reached. Get them out to meetings, in some ber of The Co-Operator. way or other. Then tell them in your Farmer, the latest issue as well as find in these pages, why they should truck. This compares with 11,330 head

must depend on you to see that this calves for any one month, to date.

PARAGRAPHS FROM WASH-

W. P. Lambertson

May 20, 1933

Secretary one of his canned speeches. They far this year is less than the number say he has never addressed the chair handled in the same period in 1932,

through the columns of this paper for hope for. The benefits which Kan- clining foreign trade has hit the

was elected. He was a Spanish-Am- od of marketing, which has cut down missioners.

The power behind the throne now said that Baruch turned down a cab-Initiation fees, formerly \$2, and All this has been made possible behind the scenes now he is assisting and advising his forback dues payments, have been tem- cause of organization such as the mer associates in the administration

The stupendous 3,300,000,000 pub-Donald paid up in full for 1932 in order to former years. This could not be true Richberg, railroad brotherhood lawreceive such 1932 dividends. Such except for the influence brought about yer, says it will provide for the emmillion men for each billion of expenditure. The measure is the adconcerned. However, as far as the The farmer who will not join his ministration's pulmotor for the restate Farmers Union is concerned, a own organization-or who has not vival of industry. It suspends the

DUES INCLUDE PAPER

Within the past eighteen months two different Farmers Union secretarhim, and that, therefore, the member

The budget at the state office has of organization among farmers. If provision in the constitution and bythe Farmers Union, a hundred new retary must send in the full \$1.95 for However, if a member already has

LEADS IN TRUCK result has been. "There is no doubt in the mind of **CONSIGNMENTS**

During First Four Months of This Year, Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. Handles 44,-373 Head by Truck Route; Equals 808 Carloads

This Condition Accounted for by Prevailing Wide Spread Marketing Carried on Without Central, Price-fixing Markets

Leading all live stock commission firms on the Kansas City Market in Most of those who read these ap- the matter of truck-in live stock re-Commission Co., during the first four Kansas City Stock Yards Co., this amounts to 808 carloads, when reduc- of the industry. An organization which ed to that basis, says the current num-

This represents an increase co 9,- and live stock producer who desires own words why they should become 031 head compared to the number to see a continuance of as market members. Take your Kansas Union handled by truck during the corre- which insures a profit on his commodsponding period in 1932.

During the month of April, the back issues, to the meeting with you, Farmers Union firm handled 12,357 HOW TO OBTAIN and show your neighbors by what you lead of live stock which came in by join with you in what is, after all, for April, 1932, being an increase of 1,007 head. Cattle and calves account-Your own work.

Your organization needs the coop- live stock for April. This established eration of you and your neighbors. It a record of truck receipts of cattle and

ent increase in trucked-in receipts, and obtain new loans from the land and all species, with the exception of banks. hogs, show a decided increase. These records also show that there were 4,-479 more trucks registered at the Kansas City Stock Yards for the first When Ruth Bryan Owen took with four months of this year than for the

The Farmers Union Live Stock failed to do this before.

Brooks Fletcher, bushy-haired in total receipts handled by commischautauqua lecturer, represents the sion firms during the current year, district around Marion, Ohio. He was having handled a total of 1,437 cars formerly a member and in the early during the first four months. Of distressed farm mortgagor. Acting weeks of his first term he delivered course, the number of cars handled so through an agent of the farm loan handled in the same period in 1932, up to \$5,000, and up to three-fourths but the percentage of decrease in cars of the value of the land and improve-The Southern and Northern Bap- handled by the Farmer: Union is

legislature. The results were more factured products in dollars is 5 per than the Farmers Union had dared to on the same basis is 18 per cent. Dea change in the method of selling now being practiced by thousands of farmers in this territory.

Wide-Spread Marketing Enlarging on the change in meththe receipts of live stock at the open markets. The Co-Operator this month carries a forceful article under the heading of "Wide Spread Marketing." A typical eastern attitude is the This article is of particular interest to readers of the Kansas Union Farmer, and for that reason is reproduced here:

"The system of marketing used in disposing of live stock in this country is largely responsible for the past prosperity enjoyed by those engaged in this industry. During the past year this publication has often referred to the growth of wide pread marketing, which has been gaining momentum in this country rapidly. Not only have owners been selling hogs to local and packer buyers, or shipping direct, but markets which have come into existence in the past two years. These concentration points and small yards have not been established for the good of the live stock industry, but rather for personal, and in some instances, local gain. In most cases the demand at these small markets is not sufficient to take care of the total receipts patrons of Farmers Union activities ally. All lines of farm products now lic works-industrial control bill is the must ship it either direct to packing plants or to the large central markets. The men operating as traders and buyers on these small yards could not, and would not continue to operate un less they were realizing a profit on their transactions. If it is possible for them to make a profit by shipping to the open market, it would certainly be member who was delinquent with yet joined it-must realize that all anti-trust laws to allow industry to equally advantageous for the original owner to use these larger markets in the first place.

"It is true that one man, or one community, can not control live stock prices, but the only way those interested in this industry, and depending upon for their livelihood, can hope to in any measure have a voice in live stock prices, is through a marketing system which centralizes receipts and forces competitive buying. Whenever it is possible for a buyer to supply his demand at a price which will allow him to undersell his competitors on a

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any farmer or live stock producer, that the first sentence in this article is established in all departments, for the true. Every man engaged in the live stock intustry, whether he will admit it or not, knows that the system of at \$7.50. Practically all offerings such foods. marketing used in this country has in the past made it possible for him to receive the cost of production for his commodity. If he is to be assured of a margin of profit on his future oper-ations, the trend will have to work back to the central markets. Receipts of all species of live stock must be congregated at the large terminal markets where buyers will have to compete with one another to fill their demand, whether it is on the finished product or on live stock to return to the country.

"Cooperative sales agencies such as the Farmers Union at Kansas City and Wichita, have made it possible for those who have live stock to sell, to peals for membership undoubtedly ceipts, the Farmers Union Live Stock market it at actual operating costs. They have not only accomplished this, of service which is far superior to that rendered any time in the history has accomplished these things is worthy of the support of every farmer

> LOAN AID FROM NEW FARM LAW

(continued from page 1) bank in the region in which the farm

is situated. "There are two other ways, however, by which farmers whose mort-The records of the Kansas City gages are held by other than land Stock Yards Company show a consist- banks may pay off their mortgages

Can Shift the Loan

"Where a mortgage falls due, or where it can be paid off at any time, the farmer may make application to the federal land bank for a new first mortgage loan, with which to pay off the existing mortgage. If the holder of the mortgage is willing to accept the amount the federal land bank can Commission Company is ranking third lend on the property, the land bank can make the loan and pay off the

old mortgage."
Still another avenue is open to the NEED YOUR COOPERATION

To Kansas farmers who are not Farmers Union members, we say to you that the time is now here for you to join this militant farm organizations.

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> There are fifty-eight telephones in the White House.

LIVESTOCK PRICE TREND IS

Farmers and livestock men are indeed encouraged by the rapid advance in all classes of livestock. Dur-

have shared in the advance, and with the exception of a few classes of cattle, the general market is quotable \$1.00 or more higher for the month. -The Co-Operator.

Foods which taste good and are en-

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Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a representative list of sales of live stock marketed during week of May 15 to May 19, 1933 by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of

Kansas City. E W Kreuger-Lafayette Co Mo-11 sheep, 78 ----Geo Riley—Hickory Co Mo—15 sheep, 74 _______ 7.50 L U Hoffman—Dickinson Co Ks—37 sheep, 70 ______ 7.40 L U Hoffman—Dickinson Co Ks—37 sheep, 70
Geo Rohe—Douglas Co Ks—4 sheep, 67
John Cummings—Bourbon Co Ks—17 sheep, 84
John Vail—Linn Co Ks—5 sheep, 64
F C Atwood—Linn Co Ks—7 sheep, 78
Joe P Collins—Osage Co Ks—23 sheep, 74
Geo Bates—Franklin Co Ks—8 sheep, 65
F C Atwood—Linn Co Ks—11 sheep, 71
O P McNees—Douglas Co Ks—13 sheep, 76
John Cunningham—Franklin Co Ks—10 sheep, 67
Geo Rohe—Douglas Co Ks—7 sheep, 47
Wm. Hamilton—Grundy Co Mo—12 sheep, 64
L S H Smelser—Rogers Co Okla—60 sheep, 86
H R Ring—Johnson Co Mo—9 sheep 105
Ed Martin—Linn Co Ks—25 sheep, 110

R Ring—Johnson Co Mo—9 sheep 105

Ed Martin—Linn Co Ks—25 sheep, 110

Byron Cox—Linn Co Ks—7 hogs, 212

L W Harold—Linn Co Ks—14 hogs, 193

Floyd McAdams—Dickinson Co Ks—6 hogs, 208

S C Clennings—Montgomery Co Ks—5 hogs, 170

Ray Sturdy—Osage Co Ks—17 hogs, 201

Fritz Gugler—Dickinson Co Ks—8 hogs, 200

Henry Starke—Lafayette Co Mo—11 hogs, 251

Cedar Ship, Assn—Smith Co Ks—27 hogs, 210

H Pinnick—Chase Co Ks—10 hogs, 159

W H Pinnick—Chase Co Ks—10 hogs, 194

A Blaser—Bates Co Mo—17 hogs, 241

R S McCrea—Franklin Co Ks—8 hogs, 236

Herb Massenthin—Osage Co Ks—6 hogs, 236

W W Coester—Crawford Co Ks—8 hogs, 203

W H Flook—Allen Co Ks—13 hogs, 247

Joe McNamara—Washington Co Ks—8 hogs, 203

W H Flook—Allen Co Ks—13 hogs, 247

Joe McNamara—Washington Co Ks—28 hogs, 220

Cedar Ship, Assn—Smith Co Ks—28 hogs, 220

W M Monthey—Miami Co Ks—8 hogs, 226

Ed Monthey—Miami Co Ks—18 hogs, 226

Ed Monthey—Miami Co Ks—18 hogs, 27

R E Bates—Rley Co Ks—10 hogs, 199

A M Stephens—Franklin Co Ks—12 hogs, 200

Geo Meyers—Osage Co Ks—16 hogs, 191

Anton Wittman—Franklin Co Ks—17 hogs, 241

K E Stotts—Chase Co Ks—10 hogs, 195

A L and C H Post—Franklin Co Ks—11 hogs, 194

A L and C H Post—Franklin Co Ks—15 hogs, 242

K E Stotts—Chase Co Ks—16 hogs, 198

A L and C H Post—Franklin Co Ks—17 hogs, 261

Cedl Sump—Clay Co Ks—9 hogs, 242

K E Stotts—Chase Co Ks—16 hogs, 198

A L and C H Post—Franklin Co Ks—8 hogs, 186

G C Glatt—Dickinson Co Ks—27 hogs, 226

Dan Younkin—Clay Co Ks—27 hogs, 228

Walter Finlayson—Washington Co Ks—8 hogs, 183

ARO Anderson—Johnson Co Ks—28 hogs, 250

W J Landes—Henry Co Mo—5 hogs, 255

Olney Montroe Sr—Coffey Co Ks—3 hogs, 275

E D Chrowl—Os/ge Co Ks—15 hogs, 206

Herb Massenthin—Os/ge Co Ks—15 hogs, 206

Herb Massenthin—Os/ge Co Ks—5 hogs, 198

Fred Morgan—Linn Co Ks—5 hogs, 199

A M Boayls—Bourbon Co Ks—5 hogs, 286

G Schmidt—Coffey Co Ks—5 hogs, 199 Herb Massenthin—Osage Co Ks—5 hogs, 214
John Vall—Linn Co Ks—15 hogs, 174
J M Davis—Bourbon Co Ks—7 hogs, 228
G Schmidt—Coffey Co Ks—5 hogs, 198
Fred Morgan—Linn Co Ks—15 hogs, 199
Walter N Johns—Lyon Co Ks—15 hogs, 199
Walter N Johns—Lyon Co Ks—14 hogs, 232
N C West—Linn Co Ks—24 hogs, 213
C C Gerstenberger—Douglas Co Ks—18 hogs, 197
H F Rickhof—Lafayette Co Mo—10 hogs, 230
Wm Massenthin—Osage Co Ks—14 hogs, 258
L F Smith—Henry Co Mo—7 hogs, 212
C E Murrow—Linn Co Ks—5 hogs, 240
W H Murrow—Linn Co Ks—10 hogs, 181
W R Ellis—Osage Co Ks—57 hogs, 312
Loren Ring—Johnson Co Mo—8 hogs, 230
A D Francis—Allen Co Ks—27 hogs, 191
C D Laughlin—Lafayette Co Mo—7 hogs, 220
Fred Fields—Riley Co Ks—26 hogs, 194
David Brecheisen—Anderson Co Ks—6 hogs, 250
Arthur R Johnson—Osage Co Ks—26 hogs, 251
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Frankfort F S A—Marshall Co Ks—8 hogs, 207
Arthur Kelley, Mgr—Labette Co Ks—6 hogs, 151
C A Smith—Franklin Co Ks—5 hogs, 212
Tom Lumb—Riley Co Ks—5 hogs, 194
M.E. Whoner—Lyon Co Ks—13 hogs, 176
E A Parks—Franklin Co Ks—7 hogs, 188
Geo Anderson—Osage Co Ks—23 hogs, 268
Theo Tempel—Lafayette Co Mo—15 hogs, 196
Calvin C Price—Lyon Co Ks—10 hogs 179
Elmer Cox—Linh Co Ks—18 hogs, 226
Ed Mauch, Mgr—Ness Co Ks—31 hogs, 200
E H Niemann—Ottawa Co Ks—22 hogs, 215
Henry Berg—Miami Co Ks—7 hogs, 247
Aug Klussman—Lafayette Co Mo—7 hogs, 234
Mate Robinson—Allen Co Ks—8 hogs, 221
D B Prentice—Linn Co Ks—18 hogs, 212
Willard M Johnson—Johnson Co Ks—17 hogs, 248
R W Sturdy—Osage Co Ks—19 hogs 227

E V Roberts Mgr—Norton Co Ks—10 nogs, 343
Gustafson Bros—Osage Co Ks—20 steers, 1016

M J Watson—Washington Co Ks—17 steers, 978
Mark F. Sweat—Phillips Co Ks—13 strs, hfrs, 800
H R Wright—Osage Co Ks—13 strs, hfrs, 800
H R Wright—Osage Co Ks—13 strs, hfrs, 800
H R Wright—Osage Co Ks—13 strs, hfrs, 800
H R W Kline—Osage Co Kanas, 20 steers, 876
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Baker Bros—Harlan Co Nebr—23 yearlings 445
Fred W. Pfeifley—Clay Co Ks—37 steers, 1075
Frank Lawhead—Linn Co Ks—10 strs, hfrs, 508
Fred Morgan—Linn Co Ks—20 steers, 905
Fred Morgan—Linn Co Ks—20 steers, 906
W T Crawford—Polk Co Mo—17 strs, hfrs, 560
Mark F Sweat—Phillips Co Ks—13 steers, 900
G E North—Caldwell Co Mo—21 strs, hfrs, 748
For Mark F Sweat—Phillips Co Ks—13 steers, 900
G E North—Caldwell Co Mo—21 strs, hfrs, 748
For Mark F Sweat—Phillips Co Ks—15 steers, 954
Fe W Wren—Anderson Co Ks—5 steers, 816
For M W Hammond—Clay Co Ks—9 steers, 816
For M Walker—Riley Co Ks—18 helfers, 600
For M Walker—Riley Co Ks—18 helfers, 705
For M Rufledge—Wabaunsse Co Ks—18 helfers, 705
For H Rufledge—Wabaunsse Co Ks—8 strs, hfrs, 711
For Temple—Lafayette Co Missouri, 21 strs, hfrs, 821
For Handler F. U—Grundy Co Ks—9 helfers, 705
For Handler F. U—Grundy Co Ks—9 helfers, 705
For Handler F. U—Grundy Co Ks—9 steers, 937
For Handler F. U—Grundy Co Ks—8 steers, 937
For Handler F. U—Grundy Co Ks—9 steers, 937
For Handler F. U—Grundy Co Ks—8 steers, 9



Junior Cooperators Aunt Patience

Your friend

Congratulations on getting your es-

Zenith, Kans., Route 1, May 29

Goodbye,

IN WATER-GLASS SOLUTION

Dear Margene: I'm glad that you've

decided to become a member of the

Club and your pin will be sent right

eggs will spoil, and washing them re-

moves the protective coating which

prevents spoiling. Cracks, ever so

tiny, may cause spoilage. It is a wise

precaution to examine every egg by

The department gives these sug-

gestions: Clean and scald a 5-gallon

used at any time. If they are to be

boiled, a small hole should be made.

with a pin in one end to prevent their

Even 'Boiled' Egg Should Not Be Pre-

pared in Boiling Water, Says

Miss Gladys Vail

terioration. Dishes made from old

eggs are less palatable and less nu-

tritious than those from fresh eggs. "The white of an old egg is thin

and watery, the membrane surround-

ing the yolk is weakened; the flavor

is almost lacking," she continued. "A thin egg white, however, geats to a

greater volume, is less pasty and more fluffy, and takes less time for beating—if the egg is needed for this

type of cooking."
Egg whites beaten until 'dry' have

lost some extensibility, and products made with this as a result will not

rise as well as when the white is beaten a little less, Miss Vail said. On the other hand, if the white is

beaten too little, it is not rigid enough to support the other ingredients, and

She advised against egg whisks made of course, heavy wires, as these

take two to four times as long to get the white stiff. Eggs taken directly from the refrigerator do not whip as

quickly nor to as large a volume as do those at room temperature or a

little warmer.
The so-called "boiled egg," she

said, should be cooked in water be-low the boiling point for the most ten-

der and palatable product. Whether

cooked in fat, as in frying, or in the

oven, a low temperature should be

BRAN GEMS

(Small Recipe.)

teaspoon baking powder,

the entire mixture falls.

maintained.

egg.

cup bran,

1 1-2 cups flour,

1-3 cup sugar...

1 teaspoon soda

1-4 teaspoon salt,

l cup sour milk,

3 tablespoons molasses,

2 tablespoons fat, melted,

Mix ingredients, beat two minutes.

Half fill greased muffin pans, bake fifteen minutes in moderate oven.

AT LOW TEMPERATURE

EGGS SHOULD BE COOKED

Margene Nease

Dear Aunt Patience:

of your club.

ence.

at any drug store.

candling.

Virginia Meier.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin Bake 10 minutes in hot oven (475 de-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: I'm sure you've all read about the essay contest by this time—for I printed details in our last two issues Be sure to remember that it closes Dear Virginia: Saturday night at midnight, June 24. No essay will be accepted which is say in so promptly. I don't like the mailed later than this date. And don't forget the prizes—the first prize in heat, either—but it's better than all each age class will be a wrist watch. the rain we've been having here.-It will be a good one, too-one that Aunt Patience. really keeps good time. So don't put off sending your essay until it's too

Place your name, address, and age on each sheet, number your pages, and you should include a letter for publication on "Our Page." -- Aunt

Bonner Springs, Kans., May 6 Jane. I will be glad to get my pin. Dear Aunt Patience:

My sister has just written a letter to join so I want to join too. I will be in the fifth grade and will be 9 years old September 30. I only went to school two months this last year away. Be sure to send in your essay because I had an ulcer on my eye. It for entry in the contest-you migh is well now and the doctor saved the win a prize, you know.-Aunt Patisight of it. We have a filling station on the highway and all our pets get run over and killed, so we never have PUT SURPLUS EGGS DOWN one very long. All we can think of now is our trip to California. Please now is our ...
find my twin.
Your niece,
Helen Pitts.

We are very glad that you are to Department of Agriculture says. Wabe a member of our Club—I'll send ter glass is a common name for sodyour pin right away. I'm sorry about your eye, but glad that it's alright now-it must have been very painful If I were lucky enough to be going to California, I couldn't think of anything else, either. I hope you and your sister will enter the essay contest before you go. Be sure to tell us all about your trip.—Aunt Patience.

Bonner Springs, Kans., May 6. I was eleven April 5 and will be in crock, allow it to dry, and place it

the seventh grade this fall. I wish to where the eggs are to be stored. Afjoin your club and also find my twin. ter heating a quantity of water to the I enjoy reading all the letters. My sis- boiling point let it cool, and mix the ter, eight years old, and myself are water-glass solution in the crock by planning to go to Los Angeles alone adding 1 quart of water glass to 9 on a train to visit our grandmother gallons of water. Place the eggs in and aunt and will write a letter later the solution as they are available the summer telling about our trip. Handle them carefully to avoid crack-Mother thinks we are pretty small to ing, and always be sure at least 2 go so far, but we think we will enjoy inches of the solution covers the eggs. it. I think we will leave about the The crock should be kept covered, to first of June. Will you please send me retard evaporation. The eggs may be

Yours truly, Mary Catherine Pitts. Dear Mary Catherine:

I'm glad to add your name to our Membership Roll and I'll surely try to find your and Helen's twins-you must both watch the paper for them, too. Well, I think your visit would be wonderful and I believe that it would be perfectly safe for the conductor would look after you and see that you were alright. I hope you'll write to us from California, too—you'll have a marvelous time, I know. Forest Lake is near your town-I spent my summers there for a good many years—that is where I learned to swim.— Aunt Patience.

Hays, Kansas, May 19, 1933. clared. "All begin to deteriorate as Dear Aunt Patience:

Hope you are still feeling fine, for I am. How do you like these hot days? I sure don't like them. I am sending slowly. One laid in a wet nest on a i- my essay and hope I get some rainy day gets the mucous covering



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MOLASSES-VINEGAR PIE

One cup plus two tablespoons su

Six tablespoons flour, One teaspoon salt, Two cups molasses. One-fourth cup vinegar.

Five egg yolks slightly beaten, Four and one-half vablespoons nelted butter.

Three-fourth cups broken nut meats Three-fourths cup raisins. Mix all ingredients in given order. our into unbaked crust that has first been brushed with unbeaten egg white. grees F.) then reduce heat to 350 and bake 40 minutes. Remove, cool. Make meringue of three egg whites beaten stiff with four and one-half tableplace with it. I don't know what to spoons confectioner's sugar. Cover pie write because there isn't much going and brown in slow oven (325 degrees on now, so will sign off for this time. F.) for about 15 minutes.

BAKED LAMB SHOULDER

spoon pepper, dredge with flour and Dutch oven. Pour half cup of hot water over the meat, adjust the cover of I have been reading the letters of the Juniors. I wish to be a member ly, allowing thrty-five minutes to each bound. Serve with a sauce made by I am 7 years old will be 8 the 21st heating half cup of chopped sweet of July. I am in the third grade. For pickle of any sort with the gravy in pets, I have a dog her name is Peggy

ROMAN HOLIDAY

(a grand filler-up, with left-over

spaghetti) 1-4 cup Crisco, onion chopped 2 cups cooked spaghetti 1 pound hamburger 1 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper 1 1-2 cups canned tomatoes 3-4 cup grated cheese

Fry onion in Crisco, the digestible Fresh eggs preserved in water glass cooking fat. Add meat and seasonings. in April and May will be good for Cook 5 minutes. Make a layer of cooking purposes up to next November or December, the United States spaghetti in baking dish. Add meat mixture and its drippings. Then add Department of Agriculture says. Waanother layer of spaghetti. Pour in tomatoes. Sprinkle with grated cheese ium silicate, which may be purchased Cover dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Remove Preserve only clean, fresh infertilcover. Bake 10 misutes longer. eggs, the department warns. Dirty

> MAPLE SUGAR LOAF 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup maple sugar, 1-3 teaspoon salt. 1-2 cup milk, cups pastry flour,

3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla. 3 egg whites, beaten

Cream butter and sugar. Add the salt, milk, flour, baking powder and vanilla. Beat two minutes. Fild in egg whites. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 45 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool and frost.

ROAST BEEF PATTIES

(Serving four) 1-2 cups chpped cooked beef -2 cup crumbs tablespoon chopped parsley 1 tablespoon chopped onions. 1-3 cup flour.

4 tablespoons bacon fat Mix beef, crumbs, egg, parsley and onions. Shape into four cakes and roll in flour. Heat fat in frying pan and add and brown cakes.

Experience of several good alfalfa producers of the state indicate that the best way of curing alfalfa to re-Eggs in cookery, the importance of tain the largest percentage of leaves their being fresh, the technique of handling them, and recipes using them is to cut in the morning, rake into windows with a side delivery rake as were given in a recent talk by Miss Gladys Vail of the home economics soon as the leaves on top of the swath become dry, turn the windrows with "An egg only a few days old may be inferior to a storage one," she dethe rake the next morning after the dew is off, and stack or bale as soon as the hay is sufficiently dry, reports E. A. Cleavinger, Extension crops soon as laid, the rate of deterioration depending upon conditions. A clean, specialist, Kansas State College. It is important to get the hay into the dry egg kept in a cool place changes windrows as soon after cutting as possible since drying too long in the washed off so that gases and even swath results in a heavy loss of leaves. When the field is small and perhaps some of the egg liquids pass through the shell pores. Odors and flavors may enter the egg. A warm kitchen will still further hasten dea side delivery rake is not available, t is frequently best to bunch the hay for final curing.

NEW ASSOCIATION LEADS IN APRIL SHIPMENTS

Three Others Four Loads Each to Tie for Second Place

Mr. Joe Liebl, Manager at Claflin kansas, shipped five loads of cattle to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company during the month of April to lead in the number of carloads shipped by associations. experience in heping any community Mr. Liebl had his first consignment to with its shipping problems.—The Cothe Farmers Union during the month of February this year. The shipments from Claffin consist mostly of cattle in stocker and feeder flesh, as it is more of a grazing country than a feeding country. Mr. Liebl has ex-pressed himself as being well pleased with the type of service he has received on his consignments to the Farmers Union. We congratulate him and hope that he will continue to stay among the leaders.

Wipe rolled shoulder of lamb with tion, Lowry City, Missouri, L. C. damp cloth. Rub drippings or lay Cleveland, Manager, took its place strips of bacon over the top. Sprinkle among the leaders again in April, and with 1 teaspoon of salt and 1-3 teashared second place with the Frankamong the leaders again in April, and fort Farmers Union Shipping Assoproon pepper, dredge with the special control of the Palmer Live Stock Shipping Assobutch oven. Pour half cup of hot watciation, Palmer, Kansas, the latter asthe Dutch oven closely and cook slow- sociation being managed by Mr. Herman Ohlde. Although the Palmer Association has been appearing on the Fermers Union books regularly the past year this is the first time that has gained a place among leading shipping associations. Mr. Ohlde has written numerous letters complimenting the Farmers Union on the manner in which it handles his consignments, and we can expect him to be among the leaders often.

Other shipping associations with car-load consignments during April

Farmers Union S. Assn., Almena, Kas.; Alma F. U. Elevator, Alma, Kas,; Farmers Coop. Mktg. Assn., Alexandria, Nebr.

Chase County Coop. S. Assn., Cotonwood Falls, Kas.; Cedarvale Coop. Co., Cedarvale, Kas.

Nebr.; Downs-Cawker S. Assn., Downs, Kas. E. L. McCann, Mgr., Erie, Kas.

Jake Slingsby, ,Mgr., Green, Kas. Farmers Union Co-Op. Assn., Holprook, Nebr.; Farmers Union Elev. Assn., Hardy, Nebr. Walburg Farmers Union, Leonard-

Linn, Kas.

Ed Mauch, Mgr. Ness City, Kas. Osgood S. Assn., Osgood, Mo.

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> Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

> > G. W. Hobbs, Mgr.

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Stafford County S. Assn., St. John,

Vassar L. S. S. Assn. Vassar, Kas. Weaubleau S. Assn. Weaubleau, Mo.; Farmers S. Assn., Wilsey, Kas. Remember the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company is always at your service, and pleased to use its Operator.

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hoped that twine will be on hand at a point which is within trucking disance of all communities which use a large amount of twine.

Forty new accounts have been added to the list of those handling twine merchandised through the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, and orders for over two million pounds of co., Cedarvale, Kas.

Farmers Co-op. Elev. Co. Daykin,

Character Coop.

this product have been booked to date.

The twine will be of the same high quality and will sell at a competitive price, which is lower than last year. Buying foreign made twine is not : cooperative practice, and does not add employment of help relieve the tax burden. The Farmers Union standard twine is manufactured in Kansas, and is guaranteed to be a standard twine every respect.

We wish to remind our readers Walburg Farmers Union, Leonard-ville, Kas.; Linn Co-Op. Exchange, with requisitions before they can obtain this article from any of the points listed above. These requisitions may be secured from the office of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association.-The Co-Operator.

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development and extension of the co-

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operating now in the work of recov-ery. The farmer must adopt the same

plan. If he produces and sells as an

individual only, he will be forever at

the mercy of those who buy from him.

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Co-operative Marketing At World's

ground

give it now."

xposition in motion.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES +

Grove Community House. The meeting was called to order by vice presiing was called to order ing was called to order by vice president Harry Morgan. The secretary's brain, or whether he gathered the dent Harry Morgan. The secretary's brain, or whether he gathered the report was read and approved. The thought from the pioneers of Rochreport was read and approved. The thought from the pioneers of Rochreport of the committee on storing dale, England, I do not know. report of the committee on storing dale, England, I do not know.

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others at any time she saw fit.

Young's residence. esting talk was made by Bob Lieur- ing men joined in increasing numance, cattle salesman, and W. F. O'- bers, and finally became the domi-Neal, hog salesman of the Farmers nating power. Union Livestock Commission Co. Mr. O'Neal discussed direct selling. Signon oil by T. G. Ramsey.

A sack luncheon with hot coffee was served by Mrs. R. E. Nesbit and Mrs Harry Morgan.

MARSHALL CO. UNION AT MARYSVILLE JUNE 6

June 6, commencing at 11 o'clock.

NAZIS DESTROY COOPERATION

Fisher is a good Farmers Union mem- lions of German laboring men that

A Black Day in the History of

there lived in the little Prussian town FRANKLIN CO. UN: ON IN there lived in the little Prussian town ANOTHER GOOD MEETING of Delitzsch a man with the good of Delitzsch and Delitzsch a man with the good of Delitzsch and Delitzsch a man with the good of Delitzsch and Delitzsch a man with the good of Delitzsch and Delitzsch and Delitzsch a man with the good of Delitzsch and Delitzsch a man with the good of Delitzsch and Delitzsch and Delitzsch a man with the good of Delitzsch and Delitzsch an

Slowly, but surely, his preachings writing to Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador, Washington, D. C.) tary be instructed to send a letter of Here and there a cooperative store sympathy to Mr. Barth and to any sprang up. They were not very impressive stores, to be sure. The co-It was voted that the County ac- operators did not have much money cept the invitation of the Hawkins to start with; so they rented a room Local to meet with them the second Tuesday, June 13, at Mrs. J. H. towns or cities. Rent was cheaper there than nearer the market place The following program was rend- or the main streets. Artisans like ered' Music on harps and guitars by weavers, shoemakers, tailors, cabinet Jim and Ed Fredericks, Ray Beason makers, and so on, were their prinand Frank Bowmen. Reading: "Habcipal supporters. As the industrialiits," by Frank Thayer. A very inter- zation of Germany progressed, labor-

The cooperative movement grew by leaps and bounds. Those little uniming by a quartette composed of Frank Bowen, Ray Beason and Ed and Jim Fredericks. Reading: "Dressing for the Ball," by Virginia Thayer. Talk on oil by T. G. Ramsey. baking plants and slaughter houses times or bad, they prospered and never failed to pay 4 percent interest up the machinery necessary to the Mrs. T. G. Ramsey, Sec.-Treas. on the stock and rebates on the trade

To put their business on a modern and most efficient basis these cooperative societies scattered all over The regular quarterly meeting of Germany organized in 1894 the the Marshall County Farmers Union Wholesale Society of German Coopwill be held at Marysville, Tuesday, eratives. In Europe's biggest port, Hamburg, their big warehouse had a We will have our usual basket dinner at noon, to which everyone is invited.

Hamourg, their big warehouse had capacity to unload shiploads on one side, and freight out on the other side, by rail, the goods to the cooperative A representative of the Farmers stores all over Germany. By and by, Union Live Stock Commission Co., will this big wholesale firm bought manaddress the meeting in the afternoon. Ufacturing plants until they operated We urge all those attending, to over fifty such plants in different come for dinner and the social hour parts of Germany. On two big farms -O. W. Dam, Sec. they specialized in producing pork on

a large scale for their stores.
In 1930, 909 cooperative societies with thousands of stores were organ-The following article, by John Fish- ized in the Wholesale Society of Gerer of Bazaar, Kansas, has a lot of man Cooperatives. The total turn-merit. It shows to what extent co-over was 495,257,404 marks while the operation can be developed, and it total turnover of the 909 local coopshows that cooperation has enemies eratives was 1,089,566,288 marks. for which we must be prepared. Mr. What a credit to those humble mil-

ber, a good cooperator, and knows whereof he speaks. His article:

| Thomsoft German laboring men that made possible such a wonderful bustiness by saving dimes and nickles! iness by saving dimes and nickles! not only in the eriorts of the national reason to be proud of their stores achievement, proud of their stores and factories, proud of their baking plants and slaughter houses—not to about by crop conditions and talk of plants and slaughter houses—not to several reason to be proud of their stores and factories, proud of their baking plants and slaughter houses—not to several reason to be proud of their stores and factories, proud of their baking plants and slaughter houses—not to several reason to be proud of their stores and factories, proud of their baking plants and slaughter houses—not to several reason to be proud of their stores and factories, proud of their baking plants and slaughter houses—not to several reason to be proud of their stores and factories, proud of their baking plants and slaughter houses—not to several reason to be proud of their stores and factories, proud of their baking plants and slaughter houses—not to several reason to be proud of their stores and factories, proud of their stores are reason to be proud of their stores and factories, proud of their stores are reason to be proud of their stores and factories, proud of their stores are reason to be proud of their stores. The factories is the factories are reason to be proud of their stores are reason to be proud of their stores. The factories is the factories are reason to be proud of their stores are reason to be proud of their stores. The factories is the factories are reason to be proud of their stores are reason to be proud of their stores. The factories is the factories are reason to be proud of their stores are reason to be proud of their stores. The factories is the factories are reason to be proud of their stores are reason to be proud of their stores. The factories is the factories are reason to be proud of their stores are reason to the factories are reason to be proud of thei Cooperation and factories, proud of their baking middle of the last century plants and slaughter houses—not to

forget their banks and pension funds inflation through revaluation of the that were included in their cooperadollar and expanded credit. The situation, however, is not with-

A few days ago the Nazi storm out an element of danger, viewed from the standpoint of farmer organtroopers "took 'em over," resembling packs of wolves that overtake the ization. Editorial comment in country press indicates that this sitpeaceful traveler in the Russian forests. So, what those humble millions ANOTHER GOOD MEETING of Delitzsch a man with the good laboring of Schultze. In polificer and his armed generations, Hitler and his armed generation generations, Hitler and his armed generation generation generation likely will meet with main hobby was to preach self-help to main hobby was to preach self-help to the middle and laboring classes.

do not justify a letup in farm cooperative organization. Along this line

COOPERATIVE MARKETING

Notes gathered from hither and yon, but applicable to YOUR farm or community.

Anticipating the enactment of the three-way farm bill, with its inflation | the buying and selling power that onand mortgage relief provisions tacked on as riders, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace moved to make the new legislation effective as quickly as possible following its signature by President Roosevelt. His first step was to call on the governors of the various speedy functioning of the new law. To If he joins with his fellows in a the governors Secretary Wallace proposed that there immediately be formed in each state an advisory committee of five members, including the governor, the commissioner or secretary of agriculture, the director of extension, the chief justice of the Supreme Court, and a farmer. The duty

and favorable responses were received from many of the governors. One of the arguments of the opposition to the new farm bill has been that it would make necessary the setting up of a vast organization of salaried employes. Recent reports from the capital, however, have been to the effect that every effort will be made to keep the cost of administering the new legislation at a minimum by making the largest possible use of existing governmental agencies.

of this committee would be to serve

in an advisory capacity to the state

administrator of the farm act. Prompt

Not a Time to Halt Farm Organization Farmers throughout the country have found cause for encouragement scope and operations of the national iness by saving dimes and nickles! not only in the efforts of the nation-

etables having a rather short period of maturity must be planted at frequent intervals if a consistent supply is to be obtained, suggests Henry L Lobenstein, extension horticulturist Kansas Ctate College. Mid-summer plantings must also be made for the production of most fall vegetables. For instance, late beets, carrots, cabbage (seed), celery, or Chinese cab-bage should usually be planted July to 15 for fall producton.

If you do not have wheat and must is composed of equal parts of bran, torial. "He should not seek to lean on shorts, oats, corn, and meat scraps, recommends G. T. Klein ,Kansas State College Extension poultryman. If you have wheat and want to use it in the velt has said, government farm relief is frankly experimental and is but mash, the formula would read 100 pounds each of ground wheat, oats, and corn, with 75 pounds of meat scraps. iod. In the long run, permanent farm

MAKING PLANS TO GROUP TOGETHER "It will come through organization, TO HEAR PROGRAM

> (continued from page 1) Kansas Grange, and Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, will have a part in the program.

County chairmen have been named in a majority of Kansas counties, and others will be named soon. Each chair- at the public stock yards markets. among the cooperatives in his county to serve with him in arranging for the broadcast. Later most of the comstrong, loyally supported cooperative, he can meet the middleman on his own mittees probably will be reorganized and made permanent as county coop-"The cooperative movement has erative councils. The list of chairmen named to date follows: done fine things. It is withstanding

Jim Moore, LaHarpe, Allen county; ing colors. Its future now lies entire-R. C. Donald, Kincaid, Anderson ly in the hands of the individual farcounty; Will Manson, Lancastor, Atmer. He must give the answer, and chinson county; Herman Praeger, Claflin, Barton county; O. S. Kelley, Ft. Scott, Bourbon county; John Brant, Robinson, Brown county; Hans The record of the development of Regier, Whitewater, Butler county; T. ooperative grain marketing on a na- R. Wells, Elmdale, Chase county; tional scale will have a place in the great Century of Progress exposition county; Chet Young, Minneola, Clark to open in Chicago, May 27. On that county; W. B. Chestnut, Clay Center, day President Roosevelt will personal-ly give the signal which will set the Cloud county; D. D. Bramwell, Ames, Cloud county; C. H. White, Burlington, Coffey county; R. E. Parcel, Cold-Among the exhibits which will be of water, Comanche county; O. C. Servis, interest to farmers will be that of Winfield, Cowley county; R. D. Mey-Farmers National Grain Corporation. er, Walnut, Crawford county; G. L. son Counts, Baldwin, Douglas county; John Mayheu, Trousdale, Edwards county; Henry Scheuch, Ellsworth, Ellsworth county: Henry L. Dotate This exhibit, by means of a diorama Blue, Detroit Dickinson ounty; H. L. Smi'h, Peabody, Marion county; S. O. Hartman, Hoxie, Sheridan county; of working models, an animated map Libel, Leona, Doniphan county; Wil-Frey, Fowler, Meade county; S. J. Clyde C. Douglas, Goodland, Sherman and short lectures reproduced by electrical transcription, will show the cooperative. The exhibit will be locat- Ellsworth county; Henry L. Peterson,

Crops such as green beans, sweet corn, letture, radishes, and other veg-Direct Selling of Live Stock

Being a series of short, straight-from-the-shoulder, discourses on the evils of selling live stock direct to packers, thus getting away from the pricelifting influences of selling through a commission firm on the competitive

market. Meat is the nation's most staple to the American farmers for years. food commodity. Demand comes from It has been copied and studied by othevery section and locality, consequent-ly, prices paid for fat stock, which best mode of marketing live stock makes up the meat supply, should be which has ever existed. At Kansas determined on the basis of nation-wide City, the Stock Yards Company realbuy mill feeds, use the "Big Five" demand. Unless this broad demand izes the large responsibility which functions in the open and on a composed of equal parts of branching live petitive basis, producers do not get stock men in its territory with amprices in keeping with the demand. ple, clean and healthy pen space for When a large portion of this demand their consignments. Furnishing them is cared for in avenues where there is with sufficient scale facilities and no competition, these processors who men to keep live stock moving so secure their meat animals in that way that it will not be kept standing in can undersell those who have to buy the yards. It is ever on the alert to at higher prices, established by com-better its service and works with the petition. Thus the direct buyer is a shipper, through the commission constant depressing influence in the agencies, at all times. meat trade where ultimate values are

part of the supply marketed direct.

Cooperate with your neighbors by which has raised the standard of the hipping your live stock to the pubpany, Kansas City and Wichita.

The central competitive market for

Even those who scorn the large markets are entirely dependent on it. If all killers and packers were For, if it were not for these price-If all killers and packers were forced to buy at public markets, where federal supervision of trade prevails, producers would receive much higher prices for their live stock than they do now with a large stock than the large stock than they do now with a large stock than they do no part of the supply marketed direct.

The only way producers can get the benefit of nation-wide demand, to which they are entitled, is by selling to support them. And now, because of them, the very existman will select other leaders from Direct selling does not help produc- ence of the price-setting markets is threatened, and this great industry,

live stock business, is depending on time, help your self by marketing the better judgment of the majority through your own firm-The Farmers to pull it through. If these markets Union Live Stock Commission Com- go down, the whole industry will go down with them. It is up to every farmer and live stock man to see to it

live stock has been a source of pride that this does not happen.

E. H. Hedges, Corwin, Harper county; erbrook, Osage county; Don Wilcox, Homer M. Smith, Hesston, Harvey Bennington, Ottawa county; George county; Wayne Billings, Jetmore, Kelsey, Larned, Pawnee county; Hodgeman county; Floyd Reynolds, Frank Shackelford, Pratt, Pratt coun-Holton, Jackson county; Ira White, ty; H. C. Morton, Hutchinson, Reno Mankato, well county; M. D. Bart-county; F. J. Habiger, Bushton Rice lett, Olathe, Johnson county; W. R. county; John Toy, Manhattan, Riley Detmer, Parsons, Labette county, Arcounty; Thomas I. Mudd, Gorham, thur Faulkner, Leavenworth, Leaven- Russell county; William Beil, Bavaria, worth county: J. A. Martin, Mound Saline county; E. C. Jones, Valley City, Linn county; L. A. Peterson, Center, Sedgwick county; George Joss City, Linn county; L. A. Peterson, Center, Sedgwick county; George Joss Conway, McPherson county; W. R. Smith, Peabody, Marion county; S. O. Hartman, Hoxie, Sheridan county; Frey, Fowler, Monda county; S. O. Content of the County; E. C. Jones, Valley Centers, Sedgwick county; E. C. Jones, Valley C W. P. Ingmire, Coffeyvine, Monagara, ler, Brewster, Thomas county, ery county; F. J. Braun, Centralia, ler, Brewster, Thomas county, C. Rahl, New Albany, ton county; C. E. Hall, New Albany, and Walter Crossen, Wilson county, and Walter Crossen, Bonner Springs, Wyandotte county.

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small sum might start you on the road to

success. BANISH FEAR. NERVE WINS.

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Don't be ruled by Fear-

this country—every great man in our land -risked greatly in order to gain.

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Among our friends and acquaintances are those who have fine homes, modern improvements on their farms, fine motor cars, and who live well, take trips and vacations, enjoy the real pleasures of life-WHY? IN VESTIGATE and you will find out that they RISKED TO GAIN. They boldly took chances. They reached out and grasped opportunities. They conquered Fear that had held them back. They risked a little and won a lot!

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C. E. CREITZ,

Washoma Petroleum Co. The last named company (Washoma) has only recently acquired extensive holdings around this well, together

with an interest in the well itself. We are using the most modern equipment in the drilling of this well and no expense is being spared to complete it in a high class and competent manner.

Make all checks payable to G. E. Creitz, Trustee.

THE ASSIGNED OIL BEARS NO EXPENSE

Mr. G. E. Creitz, state manager of the Farmers Union Royalty Company and trustee for the oil payments, has received a number of inquiries from Pool Members and Farmers Union members, asking if they, after they purchase oil or oil payments, would be called upon or asked to contribute any part of the expense of development of the lease, including building pipe lines, storage tanks, etc.

YOU ABSOLUTELY WILL NOT. The oil assigned to Mr. Creitz does not bear any of the expense. Neither does the lease interest which he holds. This one-fourth part of the lease will be a wonderful blessing, both to the members of the Kansas Farmers Union Royalty Company and to the stockholders of the Flag Oil Co.

The Flag Oil Company owns one-eighth of the royalty under this well, and as you probably know, the KANSAS FARMERS UNION owns a considerable block of this stock. Revenue from the production will flow to the Farmers Union organization through the Flag Oil Company-and the fact that the Farmers Union would have a steady income from this source would be a direct benefit to all Farmers Union members.

Production from the interest Mr. Creitz holds in trust will be used for no other purpose than to be divided among the men who have subscribed to this project. Every dollar from the sale of oil from this interest will be paid to you direct from the refinery, through the trustee.

This well, in which The Kansas Farmers Union is Interested, will be started in a short time. The equipment is on the lease, and is being placed in readiness for the beginning of actual drilling. Here is your opportunity to get in on the profits: OUT OUT THIS ORDER BLANK AND MAIL IN WITH YOUR REMITTANCE NOW CUT OUT THIS ORDER BLANK AND MAIL IN WITH YOUR REMITTANCE NOW

C. E. CREITZ, No. 1.
Farmers Union Insurance Bldg., Salina, Kansas. Dear Sir:
I hereby purchase
and enclose the sum of
It is further understood and agreed that G. E. Creitz of Salina, Kansas, shall act as trustee, without compensation to market said oil and to distribute the proceeds thereof pro rata to the purchasers of said oil upon demand. The trustee may deduct from the moneys received only the actual expense of distributing said funds.
ACCEPTED:198
Purchaser

armers Union Insurance Bldg., alina, Kansas. Dear Sir:
Worth of oil to be paid me out of the first One Hundred Thousand Dollars I hereby purchase \$
The East Half of the Northwest Quarter, Section Twelve (12), Township Eighteen (18) South, Range Four (4) west;
List is different nercent (15%)
and I enclose the sum of
It is understood and agreed that the undersigned purchaser of said oil shall not be liable in any manner to
It is further understood and agreed that G. E. Creitz of Salina, Kansas, shall act as trustee, without to market said oil and to distribute the proceeds thereof prorata to the purchasers of said oil upon demand. The trustee to market said oil and to distribute the proceeds thereof prorata to the purchasers of said oil upon demand. The trustee may deduct from the moneys received only the actual expense of distributing said funds.
ACCEPTED:193
Purchaser

No. 2.