

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXIX

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

Three Farmers Union Cooperatives Hold Their Annual Stockholders Meeting This Week In Kansas City

The Farmers Union Livestock Com-

The writer does not know much

about livestock marketing, but even

he can see that these figures show

the virtual end of shipping associa-

rect or trucked to the Kansas City

our own commission company. Grant-

your hogs sold, money paid and per-

firms our business. Mr. Hobbs and

his boys in Kansas City, Mr. Alkyre

and his fine bunch of helpers in Wich-

ita, and Bill Acuff with his force of

fully able and more than willing to

through your own commission firm,

osides building up your own bargain-

level of livestock prices. At this con-

vention let us all get our heads to-

gether and build plans to meet the

changed conditions in livestock mar-

keting and to build up the Farmers

Union Livestock Commission firms

Farmers Union Auditing Association

The last but by far not the least

Farmers Union service organizations

the able management of Thomas B.

our business organizations efficient

that all our organizations can afford

to pay. They have not only given ac-

counting service but have been of in-

estimable value to our cooperatives

quirements and changes in our in-

come tax and corporation laws. The

service rendered and the money sav-

ed our organizations are worth many

times more than they ever received

for their services. No business is too

small nor is any cooperative business

qualified accountants as are employ-

in keeping them advised of all

dependable auditing service at prices

to first positions on their respective

markets.

Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Farmers business doctor to give your business a thorough examination and point out Union Livestock Commission Co., and Farmers Union Auditing Association in Joint Meeting

CALL TO ORDER THURSDAY

Discussion of Future Business Policies and Reviewing Progress of Past Year Will **Hold Center of Attention**

This week, beginning Thursday, O
February 4th, three of our statewide ident or any member of the Jobbing Farmers Union business associations board are ready and anxious to meet will hold their annual meetings in Kansas City.. Thursday forenoon the and explain how the Jobbing Asso-Farmers Union Livestock Commission ciation can be of service to them. Company will call its meeting to order on the Kansas side and then adin regular session in the afternoon.
The Jobbing Association and the Auditing Association will meet Friday.
Much interest is centered on the journ to Kansas City, Mo., to meet Jobbing association meeting, because ized transportation of livestock. In of the greatly increased service that 1916, only 1.61 per cent of the rethe Jobbing Association is offering ceipts at the seventeen largest marour Farmers Union local business as- kets were drive-ins; in 1936 54.85 per sociations this year. About May 1st, cent were trucked. The ten year av-1936. The Management and Directors erage 1920-1929 receipts of cattle on ed that they had completed arrangements through which the Jobbing will be enabled to furnish Farmers Union Oil Companies their petroleum 37.04 per cent of that was drive-ins. products on as favorable terms as In hogs it was even worse. The ten they can secure anywhere else and year average, 1920-1929, receipts at in addition give them the regular Jobbing Association service. Mr. in 1936 Kansas City receipts were George Bicknell was added to the only 737,617, and of these 73.42 per force at the time and instructed to cent were drive-ins. spare no efforts to make the new Petroleum department render real service to their customers. Since its installation the Petroleum department has been growing steadily in volume and adding new satisfied customers to the long list of their customers in btless a large per cent of the drive in

Ever since the refinancing plan of the Farmers National Grain Corporation was announced last summer, either sold to the packer buyers diletters kept coming into the Jobbing Association office from Farmers Union Grain Elevators, demanding that the Jobbing Association again engage get for our livestock, we had better in handling grain for its member elevators. The offcials and the board long delayed action on the requests hoping that some equitable arrange-ments might yet be made with the Farmers National that would not jeopardise the future of the Jobbing Association and still make it possible to retain its connection with the Farmers National Grain Corporation. As time went on it became clear that such arrangements would not be possible, so the board of directors, after some conferences with the Equity Union Grain Company of Kansas haps spent, but have you really sold City, which also refused to take part in the refinancing program of the should and would bring on the Kan-Farmers National, decided to open a sas City, Wichita, or Parsons markjoint grain office with the Equity et? If we would get the real value Company in the Board of for our products we must build up Trade building in Kansas City, Mo. our own farmer controlled markets As we have stated in our previous and there is no way to build them exissue, both the Equity and the Job- cept by giving our own commission bing Association will retain their identity. The Equity Elevators will consign their grain to their own company and our Farmers Union Elevators will likewise consign their grain and send in their buying orders for feed and seed grains to their own sell all the livestock that our farmcompany the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, 833 Board of You may have to wait a day or two Trade building, Kansas City, Mo. The office expenses will be much less under the joint office arrangements than they would be if each company had its own office. Roy D. Crawford, who had been

connected with the Jobbing Association from 1924 to 1932, and during last several years of that time been floor grain salesman for the Jobbing Association, has severed his connection with the Farmers National Grain Corporation and will again sell all the Farmers Union grain that you members send in to him to sell. Roy's reputation as grain salesman is second to none on the board and our member elevators may be sure that they will get full value for their grade of grain on the Kansas City market if they consign it to the Farmers Union Jobbing Associa-

Mr. J. O. Newbrey, who has also been connected with the Jobbing Association several years before he Dunn, worked day and night to give went to work for the National, has again accepted a position as field man with the Jobbing Association, and will make regular calls on all our Farmers Union Elevators in the interest of the Jobbing Association. He has had lots of experience in the grain line and is by nature a very friendly, good natured, helpful sort of a man. If any of the managers have any troubles they would like to unload on some one, or any help that they need, they can just call for Newbrey and let him help work out their troubles. Mr. Newbry would like to have an too large to need the services of such opportunity to meet with the managers and boards of directors of all ed by the Auditing Association, An tives in Kansas and explain the Kan- detective to catch possible thieves, nor owner should the buyer sell or give sas City setup to them and make ar- should he be called in as an underrangements to handle all or at least taker to prepare the corpse of the of the first business men on the town a part of their grain. Mr. Belden, the business for burial. An auditor should site was a saloon-keeper who pitched favorable since then. Manager and Mr. J. C. Gragory pres- be called in regularly as a consulting la tent and began to sell whiskey.

who possibly can should attend the annual meeting of the Auditing Association and make arrangements to have them audit the books of their business in the future if they are not auditing them now. Mr. Dunn through his long time experience in accounting and his acquaintance with and understanding of problems with which we cooperatives have to contend, is especially qualified to give advice on all matters concerning the financial structure of our cooperatives, Income tax and other tax matters and in fact so many different things that No Farmers Union Business should think of closing its books without first getting an audit made by our Farmers Union Auditing Association. with any of the managers or boards

KNOW YOUR KANSAS

to you any danger to the business that the books might disclose. All

Oddities in the history of Kansas gleaned from the files of the American Guide, Federal Writers' Projects, Works Progress

JEWELL COUNTY:-

According to an account taken from the journal of a pioneer on Oak Creek, northwestern Jewell County, the grasshopper invasion of 1874 moved slowly. The hoppers made the Kansas City market were 2,206,-

COFFEYVILLE-

Two refineries operating in Coff-eyville employ a thousand men with an annual payroll approximating 1 1-2 million dollars.

WASHINGTON-

A heraldic sign, or large cartwheel, carved on red sand stone marks the site where the Mormons camped tions from which such a large part of three miles south of Washington at our cooperative business came. Douwhat is known as "Mormon Spring" trucked livestock has been bought on Ash Creek.

SALINA--

Lt. Zebulon Pike's exploration par-1806, camped three times in Samarket. If we farmers want to retain | line County before proceeding to Pawnee Village, where the American flag at least some sayso as to what we was first raised in the Louisiana Purchase. These Saline County camp get busy right now. Let us not let sites were on the present locations the lure of cash payments on the barof Gypsum City, Bridgeport and Sarel head lead us away from our own commission firm. Let us compare the

KANSAS CITY-

weights we get and the prices paid for our stuff at the community sales The Kansas Pacific Railroad, which with what the same critter should later became the Union Pacific, was weigh and the price that it would granted a charter in 1863. That sumbring on the open market if sold by mer the road was graded from the east line of the state up the valley ed that it is nice to be able to load of the Kansas River. The railroad up your hogs or cattle in the mornhad no connection with east except ing and by evening be at home with by boat or ox team. The first rail of this line was laid in April, 1864 in Wyandotte, Kansas. The first locoyour hogs? Did you get what they motive, brought to Wyandotte at that time, was a second-hand wood burner from Virginia.

AMERICUS-

This town was for several years the home of Dr. Allen White, father of William Allen White. The pithy paragraphs of D. C. Grinnell, editor and proprietor of the Americus Greeting, are quoted in the newspapers cooperative salesmen in Parsons are of the nation. Clarence Beck, attorney general, was born and reared in Americus. Margaret Lowe's silhouers Union members have for sale. ettes in wood have brought further fame to the little town, which was longer for your money than you do named for Americus Vespussius. if you sell at the community sale, or

to a packer buyer, but by selling ALBERT-

The first crop of corn planted near Albert, Barton County, in the ing power you are raising the general early eighties, made a good start but was eaten by the buffalo which rang ed the county at the time.

RED WING-

Two miles west of Red Wing, Barton County, is a typical old Russian style building. It is built like many European buildings of its time, with living quarters in one end and a stable in the other.

important and necessary of the great RUSSELL-A rock garden at Russell is called Tiny Town. It comprises a filling stawhich are holding their annual meetings this week at Kansas City, is tion, grocery store, garage, cabins the Farmers Union Auditing Assoand church, also miniatures of Pike's ciation. This organization has under Peak, Garden of the Gods, Falls. Helen Hunt Jackson's grave, Look-Out Mountain, Cripple Creek, Royal Gorge and Canon City. SYRACUSE-

Syracuse was the first Kansas own to have government by women.

ELMO: Harvard College has the sole right to excavate in an insect ed near here which is considered one of the best in the world. Some of the specimens are believed to be 150 million years old.

NEWTON: Prior to 1875, a clause was inserted in all deeds and contracts stating that lots and improve-Farmers Union Grain Coopera- auditor should not be called in as a ments would revert to the original spirituous malt liquors. However, one



Manager of the Farmers Union Aud-

T. B. DUNN TED BELDEN iting Association. couragement among poultry farmers **GOVERNMENT BUYS** or the result would be egg prices much higher than they should be a year hence," Secretary Walace said. "We

ive to purchase moderate supplies of eggs and to distribut a large part of these purchases in the flood areas of the Mississippi Valley. If govern-Nearly \$300,000 Has Been Expended So Far. Will Send Many To Flood Area

Nearly \$300,000 has been expended egg ratios from too high to too low n the surplus egg purchase program and then back again, it will also help to prevent wide swings in prices." being conducted by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and by these excessive price fluctuations," Secretary Wallace said. "The compurchases are being continued as conditions warrant and a large part of the eggs bought will be distributed in the flood stricken areas, Secretary Wallace announced today.

Secretary Wallace also called attention to the fact that since the AAA took steps to improve the situation, the spread between the wholesale price and the retail price in New York City has narrowed by about 6 cents a dozen.

In the interest of farmers, the puregg purchase program will be followchases of surplus eggs are designed ed only to the extent which is necessto prevent a continuation of the abnormally sharp decline in winter ary to bring about the maximum of farm egg prices. In the interest of stability in the long run between farmers and consumers at a price fair consumers, the purchases are not only to both alike when all the corcumstandesigned to encourage a narrowing ces are taken into account." of the spread but also to discourage heavy forced sales of poultry now and reduced hatchings this spring, both of which would lead to excessively high prices of eggs to consumers later.

The Consumer's Counsel of the Aggricultural Adjustment Administration on January 13 called public attention to the increased spread which then existed between wholesale and retail egg prices. On January 11 in New York City

the wholesale price for the two most common grade of eggs averaged 26.8 cents, and the retail price averaged 40.7 cens. This was a spread of 13.9 cens. On January 24, the average wholesale price was 26 cents but the retail price averaged 33.5 cents. This meant an average spread of 7.5 cents. "The present egg situation," Secretary Walace said, "shows very learly how the long time interests of farmers and consumers coincide. The egg purchase program is a good example of the way the government helps the consumers when it helps the farmers with a sound program. By stopping the sudden sharp price deline through removal of a portion of an unusually large surplus from Favor Equality for Agriculture? the ordinary commercial trade channels, the government encourages poultrymen to maintain their flocks nearer to normal numbers and discourages excessive increase in egg prices later on. No better use could be imagined for the eggs taken off the market than their shipment to

the flood-stricken areas for use by people in need there." Secretary Wallace explained that due to unusually large production caused by exceedingly mild weather, among other factors, the farm and wholesale prices of eggs have declined much more this winter than they ordinarily do. While the weather increased the supplyy, consumption declined due in part to the fact that the spread between the wholesale and the retail prices of eggs was larger than uusual. This resulted in a piling up of egg supplies at

market centers, particularly in New York City. In addition, quite a few hatchery men who had received advance orders for baby chicks had these orders cancelled. These cancellations forced additional supplies of eggs on markets. If the price relationships continued, many poultrymen would be forced to reduce their flocks still further. The result would be a decreased supply of eggs during the latter part of 1937 and early 1938. This situation might be particularly serious to consumers since the supplies of some other meats will relatively low because of the effects

of the 1936 drought. The factors which have reduced egg prices have hit the producers very hard, principally because egg prices have been very low in relation to eed prices for several months. During the early part of 1936, the feed-egg ratio was favorable to poultrymen and they planned substantial increases in their flocks. However, with the coming of the drought the feed-egg ratio turned unfavorable. Poultrymen have been forced to mar-

ginally had planned to keep in their laying flocks. As of December 15, it required six dozen eggs to buy 100 pounds of feed. This is the most unfavorable relationship since 1917, and the situation has grown more un-

ket pullets and hens which they ori-

"We did not want too great a dis-



of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association

felt, herefore, that it was construct.

ment action can help to some extent

in reducing the wide swings in feed-

"Everyone loses in the long run

modity purchase programs of the

are intended, insofar as is possible,

waste of soil, effort, income and of

"I am hopeful, however, that the

EST) over the NBC-Blue network.

Feb. 11: Are Farmers to Become

Feb. 18: Why Should City People

Feb. 25: How Should Farmers Or-

erican farmers through the

EST) over the NBC-Blue network.

RENO MEMORIAL

which Reno stood would be in keep-

The committee for the Reno Me-

cently received a letter from a Pal-

ing with the life of this man.

fraying all secretarial expense.

the Farm and Home Hour."

Farm and Home Hour.

Tenants or Owners?

ganize?

Trade?

the commodities themselves.



GEORGE HOBBS Manager of the Farmers Union Live

RAIL EXECUTIVE SAYS NO PROFITS

Admits Lower Cost of Operation and Better Business; But Still No Dividends For Stockholders and Customers

Janesvile, Wis., -February 1:-Many of the accomplishments made by the American railroads in the past decade have unquestionably been due to the scientific research they have been and still are making in AAA as well as other AAA programs an effort to develop cheaper and better methods of doing things," said to eliminate the alternate periods of C. D. Moris, Assistant to the Chairglut and scarcity which have char-acterized the production and sale of mittee on Public Relations, Chicago, eggs and many other farm commod- in an addres sbefore the Rotary ities. These fluctuations result in a Club here today. "The improvement waste of soil, effort, income and of in every department of railroad service was so marked in 1936," continued the speaker, "that it was universally admitted and applauded by an appreciative public. Trains, both passenger and freight, are running faster, cost of service has been decreased, conveinences have been added and the usual high standard of safety has been maintained.

is how more than 50 per cent faster | tide their livstock through the win-SECRETARY WALLACE HEARD WEEKLY ON NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR than in 1920, which has enabled the roads to furnish over night delivery to thousands of towns and villages within four or five hundred miles of Secretary of Agriculture Henry large commercial centers, a thing A. Wallace will be heard on the Na- that has made it possible to greatly tional Farm and Home programs of reduce the investment on invoice account of the coun mately 12:00, noon SCT (1:00 p. m. with this over night service has come store-door pick-up and delivery at Secretary Wallace, who is the is being rapidly extended. Similar first member of a Presidential cabinet in history to be heard in a reguthings have been accomplished in the passenger department. One can now lar radio series, opened his weekly talks on the program Tuesday, Jantravel from any extreme point of the uary 12. Each Tuesday he will dis- country to any other similar point cuss informally such problems of nain comfortbale, air-conditioned trains, tional policy and action as crop in- at a speed of from 60 to 80 miles surance, the increase in farm tenan hour in absolute safety. More than ancy, rehabilitation of the less privi-8000 cars have been fittted with airconditioned equipment and additional leged agricultural populations, formulation of a national land policy and cars are being added constantly. Moreother currently pressing farm topics. over, the charge for passenger ser-Feb. 4: Agriculture and the Mavice has been greatly reducd, so that

place it in the reach of all. "One of the greatest accomplishments as a result of this research effort has been to very greatly increase the efficiency of fuel consumption by the railroads. In 1935 the efficiency of fuel consum-Mar. 4: Which Way in Foreign ption was 44 per cent greater than in 1920, thus reducing the unit cost The series is designed to stimulate of service materially. The operating discussion of current problems of cost of moving a ton of freight one national agricultural significance thousand miles in 1921 was \$10.78. among farmers of the nation. The The same thing in 1935 cost \$6.63. ew broadcast series represents an Had it not been for such improveimportant extension service to Amments as this it would have been NBC well-nigh impossible for many of our railroads to have survived the depression period. Today the railroads The program is heard each week are able to carry a ton of freight day at 11:30 a. m. CST (12:30 p. m. one mile for less than one cent. They are still anxious to use every practical operating method recommended and employ thousands of research workers continually searching for Mr. A. J. Johnson, President of the better and cheaper methods, which, Iowa Farmers Union, who was ap-

when discovered, are immediately appointed by this group at the last plied in the operation of their trains state convention to make plans for "At the present time the outlook the erection of a memorial to the for the railroads is promising. Genlate Milo Reno, announces that that eral business conditions are committee has decided on the pur- somewhat interferd with by the strike chase of a tract of land near Ag- among employes of the General Moency, Iowa, marking the birthplace of | tors Corporation. Carloadings, howtheir noted leader. This land will be ever, are increasing and, unless remade into a memorial park and once duced by strike conditions, are exeach year followers of this militant pected to still further increase. Infarm leader will meet to pay tribute deed, about the only thing that ter was a national disaster. to a man who dedicated his entire seems likely to disturb buisness is life to the cause of the American the possible action of rail workers in the near future. Five of the im-The committee believes that this portant brotherhoods are asking for annual gathering dedicated to the a 20 per cent increase in their wages, carrying on of those principles for at the very time when they are receiving th highest hourly wages they aster. Bridges washed out by flood have ever enjoyed. These same unions are supporting a lobby in Washington to push severa bils before And a crop lost by drouth is a total morial Fund is contributing its time and the Iowa Farmers Union is the present Congress which, if enacted into law, will still further increase the farmer who loses all by drouth sponsoring this campaign and dethe operating costs of the carriers.

"One of the laws being asked for would establish a 6-hour working live, he and his family, and provide Everett Mitchell, popular National day for rail employes at the present 3-hour pay. This law would be ex- for the new crop. When these drouths Farm and Home Hour announcer, retremely hurtful and would likely myra, New York, man who wrote "I lestroy all chance for complete raillove my wife but she's gone dead dafroad recovery, if not force the govfy over what she calls 'that perfectly ernment to take over the ownership hewitching laugh' of yours. Will you of the roads. This law would decrease oblige an exasperated husband by the working hours of rail-workers one-fourth and increase their hourly as Senator Glass does. And I am not cultivating a less charming laugh on wage one-third. The excuse they of fer for this law is that it would He is a high class man, sturdy and force the employment of additional courageous. He just does not i "War is not an act of God, but a crime of man."-Secretary of State rail workers. More than likely the stand our situation out in the West-

DROUGHT RELIEF **FUNDS AND SEED** LOANS AVAILABLE

Congress Passes Deficiency Relief Bill, President Signs, Which Will Make Loans Un To \$400 Possible

SHOULD BE NO DELAY

Farmers In Need Of Relief Or Seed Loans For Spring Planting Will Find Them Ready

The State Office has received replies from nearly the whole Kansas delegation in Congress, to the letter of President Vesecky asking them to do everything possible to get a suffi-cient amount in the pending deficiency relief bill, earmarked for subsistance, feed and seed loans for our western farmers. Every one of our members in congress pledged their full support of adequate sum for that purpose. The feed and seed loan bill appropriating 50,000,000 dollars for such loans has already been passed by both houses and signed by the President, so there should be no unnecessary delay this year in getting loans for spring seeding.

Senator Capper in a recent radio broadcast had the following in part to say on the subject:

Friends of the radio audience: Yesterday I received a letter from my good friend, John Vesecky, pres-

ident of the Kansas Farmers Union In that letter Mr. Vesecky says: "While congress is doing everything possible to help the poor flood sufferers along the Ohio, Mississippi and other river valleys, I hope they

will not forget our farmers who feed and clothe the nation. "Many of our farm families in Kansas and other Midwestern states are without any means of support, or must be dependent upon an allotment of \$15 a month during this severe winter weather. If they are to become self-supporting, taxpaying citizens again they must be given aid immed and the usual high standard of diately. They must have more than afety has been maintained.

"The average speed of freight trains and should have sufficient funds to

ter and permit them to plant another crop this spring." John Vesecky calls attention to something that cannot and must not be overlooked The loss of life and damage to property from floods has shocked the entire nation Help is pouring quarter. The Red Cross, the government, other organizations, individuthe expense of the railroad which als, are doing what can be done to alleviate suffering and distress; to

Flood Losses Dramatic

save lives and property. The loss is

Losses from flood disasters are dramatic, shocking, compelling They

Drouth Destruction Complete But shocknig as the recent flood disasters have been, John Vesecky s right. In the 25 states in the drouth areas including Kansas, the losses and suffering from drouth in the past few years have equaled, if not surpassed, the losses and suffering from the floods. But drouth suffering and losses are long drawn out Drouths last weeks and months. Drouth works its deadly havoc slowly; ;drouth is not dramatic. It almost

But the destruction from drouth is just as complete, and even more lasting in some of its effects, than

I was somewhat shocked in the senate the other day when Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, whom all of us esteem very highly, became very bitter against the passage of a bill, appropriating \$50,000,000 for emergency crop loans, for the purchase of seed and feed for distressed farmers in the drouth areas of the na-

Senator Glass quoted a veto message from Grover Cleveland to show that such an appropriation is unconstitutional under the Cleveland interpretation. At the same time, however, Senator Glass declared he would vote for whatever appropriations were needed for flood relief, control and prevention-because the flood disas-

25 states, and over half the land area of the entire United States, also is a national disaster that is even more impossible to repair than a flood discan be rebuilt. But drouth-parched land can only be cured by rainfall loss, that cannot be regained. Also has to wait until the next crop season to get another crop. And he must feed for his livestock while waiting come year after year, as they have in some sections of our country in the past decade, the effect is most disastrous.

Fortunately the congress as a whole does not take the same view attacking Senator Glass, understand (Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

arouse to action. This session of congress will respond with appropriations of probably hundreds of millions of dollars for flood prevention work, not only in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, but also over the rest rail travel is now so cheap as to of the country. x x x.

ceases to be news.

the devastation from flood.

A National Disaster I say that a drouth which affects

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

KANSAS UNION FARMER EDITORIAL STAFF Editor John Vesecky Associate Editor Pauline Cowger

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Kansas. City. Consul Managery, J. L. Alleira, Manager, Wighita Branch.

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FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans., G. W. Bushby, President-Manager.

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FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASS'N,—Room 308, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas.

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FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION T. C. Belden

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

TRAVELOGUE

Tuesday morning I took the Streamliner at 7 in the morning for Frankfort, Kansas where I had an invitation to address the annual meeting did not make man and wife one. Then of the Farmers Union Shipping Ass'n. I arrived there just a little after Dad thought he was "the one". Monoon and after eating my dinner I visited for a while with Glen Leupold ther got the idea that she was "the noon and after eating my dinner I visited for a while with Glen Leupold one," meant by the marriage tie. Finally they disagreed and had to setthe manager of the association and then I went up to the hall where the manager of the association and then I went up to the hall where the hall they disagreed and had to set—
naly they disagreed and had to set—
they were all nice and honest peonaly they disagreed and had to set—
they were all nice and honest peonaly they disagreed and had to set—
they were all nice and honest peonaly they disagreed and had to set—
naly they disagreed and had to set—
they were all nice and honest peonaly they disagreed and had to set—
naly they disagreed and had to set—
na President Feldhausen there were about forty or more in the hall. The mise, they patched up roads were still just like a skating rink, so that many of the members were afraid to venture out. After the meeting was convened and Secy. Macklie read the minutes of the last annual meeting, those who had not joined the association before were invited to come up and sign the membership agreement. The Association has no share capital and is not incorporated; all that is required is for the farmers to sign the membership agreement, which includes also a few simple rules, and they are full fledged members of the shipping association.

All the old officers were re-elected as were also the directors. Manager Leupold made his report which showed very satisfactory results in spite of the shrinkage in the volume of livestock handled as compared to olden times; when the Frankfort Shipping Association shipped as much as 120 carloads of live stock to the Farmers Union Livestock Commission Co. in Kansas City. After the reports were discussed and adopted and all the other routine business was finished, the proposition of going into the oil business was discussed and it was decided that the directors call a special meeting within the next fifteen days for the purpose of going into the oil

proposition further. Mr. O'Neal, head hog salesman for the Farmers Union Livestock Commission of Kansas City, made a fine talk on livestock marketing and the for any church with only a few poor services that the Commission company has to offer livestock shippers. Manager Hobbs was to have spoken to the meeting but because of a bad fall he had during this icy weather he was not able to attend. After Mr. O'Neal finished his talk I was introduced. I talked for about forty-five minutes on cooperative marketing and the relation of the Farmers Union to our cooperatives, and how the two are necessary to a well rounded farm

program.

The Frankfort folks are good cooperators and I feel sure that they will give us more grace*, etc." This ornery young felow shouted—"Lord give us more grease!" The Farmers in the control of th if they combine their cooperative ability with the service they can get in the terminals by making full connections with the Farmers Union Jobbing Association for their Petroleum products and continue to patronize the Livestock Commission as well in the future as they have in the past. I wish them all the success possible and assure them the full support of the

Mr. O'Neal took me back to Kansas City with him. The next morning I visited the new Joint Grain office of the Equity and the Jobbing and gassed a while with O. B. Pecha of the Equity and Roy Crawford, floor salesman for the Jobbing Association. I was the first visitor they had since they went into the grain business again. I asked them to make a record of the visit in their chimney with black chalk. Later I visited our old friend H. E. Witham and had quite a nice talk with him.

After dinner, Mr. Belden, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association and I drove to Morse, Kansas in Johnson county to attend the of our State president, John Vesecky usual meeting of the Morse Cooperative Grain Co. The Morse folks are up in January 21st issue. In it you will against a hard proposition in handling grain. Some time ago the railroad find some fine thought. This is no was torn up and sold, which left their elevator without any rail connection was torn up and sold, which they have to truck the grain from their elelegislation for agricult
agriculturists must act. vator to Olathe about eight miles away and ship it from there. Largely because of the loss of the railroad, a truck that they purchased last sum- what you may) county council made

mer was the best paying investment that they made. mer was the best paying investment that they make the meeting as president of the company while his agency set up in Topeka, or representations, who is also the manager, acted as secretary. After the reading of the senative of farm organizations, thus such rates on net incomes as will senative of farm organizations. minutes and other routine business the manager's report was read and approved. This report showed that the business had made satisfactory work in telligently on farm legislaproved. This report showed that the business had made satisfactory and in the business had made satisfactory and the business had made satisfactory and doubtless his ability as is a loyal customer of the Jobbing Assosiation and doubtless his ability as is a loyal customer of the Jobbing Assosiation and doubtless his ability as manager together with the fine service he got from the Jobbing Ass'n. was ditions only a few were present. Mr. in a large measure responsible for the fine showing they made this year.

After Mr. Belden had spoken for the Jobbing Association and I had Union Mutual Insurance Co., gave us made my talk, there was a general discussion and many questions were made my talk, there was a general discussion and the Farmers Union. There and answered in regards to business and the Farmers Union. There and Co., spoke briefly, he made used to be a local of the Union near Morse some time ago but now there is some fine instructive comparisons. We homestead exemption. none within reach of the members. I feel sure that some good organization were all very thankful for these two none within reach of the members. I feel sure that some good organization were all very mankful for these two taken the lead by an "initiated work can be done around there. No cooperative business is fully able to miss that the lead by an "initiated work can be done around there." work can be done around there. No cooperative business is fully able to mise that at some future date we shall have a much better turn-out shall have a much better turn-out first year on over 640 acres of land.

Neighborhood Notes

LETTER FROM J. D. SHEPHERD

Clay Center, Kansas, Jan. 28. Dear Brother Vesecky: Now as a member of our Farmers Union, I did not suggest that the National organization be dissolved and abolished because I hold a factional grudge or malice against any of its present elected officers, or those who held offices before the National Convention in Des Moines, Iowa. My ideas for doing away with our present National Farmers Union organization is based upon the fact that our state local unions are so weak that they al secretary-treasurer and national

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Salina, Kansas Officials or state union officials. and millions of dollars was paid in wheat and hog checks to needy Kansas

Quinter, Kansas farmers. I figure that when tarmers it up with action. The finest resolu-won't unite and cooperate with their it up with action. The finest resolu-and Frazier-Lemke Refinancing own national government, when it tries to aleviate and help them towards parity with other industries; which no president or government ever did before "The New Deal came into being, that the unity and cooperation of dirt farmers is but a hoax,

But then some farmers wanted "The Cost of production bill, plus The Fra-zier-Lemke Refinance bill—or nothing at all. Now I figure that a half oaf, offered by the AAA was far better than no bread at all. So why should farmers act like spoiled children, and sulk because they can't have their own way with the greaters powers in Washington? Life comes by and through compromises. For long ago, a devoted couple courted. This couple was very agreeable and gracious to each other. Each agreed in their own minds and hearts, not to disagree before their marriage knot was tied. Well sir, these gracious agreeable people were My Father and Mother, and your Father and Mother. This loving unity and agreement worked well for some time after marriage. After a while these couples found out someway that marriage

ter compromise. Marriages cannot much notoriety. It spoils him. I was last without condesencions and com- a tenant one time myself, before I it should be in "Our Farmers Union." the only one in this neck of We should be tolerant towards the woods. The majority of the farm opinions of one another in our Un- owners start by renting some one ion. Now we may differ in our ideas else's farm. and opinions about the benefits of always agree with our own thoughts if a landlord would rent him his farm

over carefully? We want our own way, notwithstanding the mistakes of our lives have been many. I may be wrong, but I do think That unless we, The Farmers Union of America, pay the salaries promised in our National and ficers in our state and national organizations; these offices will be dissolved by our own default. Its foolish pay a high salary to a preacher; then afterwards flunk and fuss about it. It is worse than the mischieveious young fellow, who was attending a and the highy excited brethren were shouting-"Praise the Lord! Lord grease, one or the other. Maybe it needs grease to make it run smoothe and easy, and without friction. Who knows?

Cordially-J. D. Shepherd. P. S. You are a splendid State President, Brother Vesecky. You have made good in your trying position. More power to you, nobody can

please everybody. Fraternally, J. D. S. Many Thanks Brother Shepherd.

DEAR COOPERATORS

I wish to urge every member to take heart seriously the Editorial idle appeal. If we expect suitable legislation for agriculture, we as

The idea of organizing a (call it

an interesting short talk. While Rex emption and Oklahoma a \$1,000. In Lear of Farmers Union Life Insur- order to encourage home ownership

visited Mr. Schwab, Manager of our Farmers Union Livestock Commission Co. of St. Joseph, to find they enjoyed a nice 1936 business. Now with regulatory measures pending which will govern community auctions which have prove wonderful assests to Packer buyers, more hogs, cattle, sheep and horses may find their way into open competitive markets. The farmehs own companies naturally think more of the welfare of Threfore merit their support. Farmer owned buisness institutions have passed the experimental stage, and rate in portion to roader and rate in portion to roader. the farmers than any other group.

rae in postion to render a real ser-

vice to their members and patrons.

We have many highly successful cooperatives of which we are proud. Yet they could handle much more volume without much overhead being added. Successful business is one runthan we can pay to National Union officials or state union officials in job are on their toes. So why not ship that can't or won't pay. Our acity business in all our endeavor. .. Salina, Kansas local unions along with our national Our president has made some fine Blue Rapids, Kansas organizations long ago became divid-Rapids, Kansas Salina, Kansas terville, Kansas mporia, Kansas mpor AAA plan of payments assailed the Presdent and Mr. Wallace. Now we Personal the Presdent and Mr. Wallace. Now we per accordingly. He should own and the increasing tenantry problem as per accordingly. He should own and the increasing tenantry problem as red Weatherman. Mrs. Weatherman control the marketing of every farm well as encourage a tenant to become mers who complied was a God send to wheat and hog producers. Millions according to his patronage. We all ation to the some 25 or 26 labor orknow and agree on this, but for ganizations of Kansas for their apsom reason we do not always follow

> There is no doubt in my mind, we are headed for an era of prosperity nedy on his attitude at the Agriculthroughout our country. With normal tural Conference held at Washing-yields we can soon wipe out much ton, D. C. some few weeks ago on of our troubles. Then why not place ourselves in a postion to enjoy it to satisfactory farm relief measure the fullest. As long as the other fel- that did not concede the American low handles our business, he is going farmer average cost of production to exact that toll which rightfully prices. We also congratulate Mr. belongs to the producers. But Mr. Kennedy for his Producer will have to act, someone is anything less. going to handle these goods. If Mr. Producer does not, the other fellow will, and he will not and should not plow back the profits to the producer.

> fu service to the people of this dis-Therefore own your markets pat-ronize your own institutions and you trict as well as the nation. will have one a long way to relieve distressed conditions among ourselves and brothers.

Cooperatively, J. E. SHIPPS.

MORE ABOUT FARM TENANCY

Dear Bro. Vesecky: I have lots of time-more time than I know what to do with. So if lions of unemployed and food for the

you will permit I'll spend a little this hungry and clothing for the naked, evening giving you another viewpoint then the drought should already have I agree with my dear nephew and brother, Ernest B. Benne (in part). I know his folks and his wife's folks. They were all nice and honest peo-

the tenant. He is given entirely too

But today it's different. In the days gone by, a young man thought and selves, after thinking a matter it was a favor. Now if a land lord heard one renter say, "I suppose he ought to have a little" (the landlord.)

Another thing that's hurting the renter. He don' get his farm work done when it ought to be. The result is that the owner rents to some State constitutions to the elected of- of the so-called town farmers, who should not be allowed to farm at all. But they get the land prepared for seeding.

Its got so that a farmer who has buildings on his farm to keep up, insurance and taxes too, etc., either sells out to the insurance company or leaves them vacant. Why? Because he can rent the farm to some shouting methodist revival meeting neighbor or the so-called town farmer, and get a little of something out of it. Enough at least to pay taxes. All of this is just like the Farmers Union. It's up to the man; and he alone can remedy it, no one else can. Hoping to see you in K. C. first veek in February, I remain,

Yours truly, Anton Peterson. RESOLUTIONS

The Pottawatomie County Farmers Union held its quarterly meeting at Moodyville schoolhouse Friday evening, January 22nd. Considering the condition of the roads a nice attendance was present. The next quarterly meeting will be

an all day meeting with dinner at noon on April 24th. T. H. Good, L. J. Dempewolfe and Don Reves were appointed as entertainment commit-

ee. The following resolutions were unanimously a lopted: 1. We are opposed to any change in the gasoline tax exemption used for Agricultural purposes. We are for correcting any loopholes.

2. We are unalterably opposed to a General Sales tax, as we believe all taxation should be based on ability to pay. We therefore support the running expenses of the State and as beer is being sold all over the State our State legislature should serioussly consider the loss of revenut from the sale of beer.

3. As Florida with a homestead exemption of \$5,000, Texas a \$3,000 exemption, Louisiana a \$2,000 exin Kansas we recommend a \$2,000

4. Oklahoma Farmers Union has

trated in the Kansas Union Farmer. Grazing land is not included, increas-The question prepared by Miss O'ing to a maximum of 5 percent (subject to change as circumstances require). We ask our legislature to and educational, consider a graduated land tax as an Election of Election of officers then took

effort to correct the abuse of land John Tommer was re-elected president; Iran Rahe elected vice-presinonopoly. 5. We endorse a just and living dent; Ludvick Musil, elected secreannual wage for the laboring man. tary- treasurer; Mrs. John Tommer 6. Whereas at the special session re-elected reporter. of Congress in 1933 a majority of We enjoyed a short program after our United States Senators tried to which the meeting adjourned. give us farmers some protection by voting for the "Simpson-Norris Cost of Production Amendment" to the A.

Also as 152 of our U. S. Congress.

man Lemke have reintroduced the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill as

well as a companion bill for the city

as protect our home market from im-

insisting that there could be

9. The Pottawatomie

Kennedy for his refusal to vote for

T. H. Good, E. A. Walsh,

F. G. Harter,

A few words by our National

President, E. H. Everson, comment-

ing about the idea of scarcity will be

of interest to the readers, I'm sure.

"If reduction of farm production

will provide employment for the mil-

accomplished that purpose without

W. H. Pierson Co. Pres.,

Liberty Local No. 782 met on Jan.

The meeting was called to order at

not very large.

Reporter.

homeowner.

Sandwiches, cakes and coffee were A.-A. by a vote of 47 to 41, both of our Senators voting "yea." Next meeting February 19. Miss

Catherine Tommer is requested to prepare the questions for this meetmen voted for the "Frazier Lemke Refinancing Bill" in the 74th Coning. Mr. Ben Organbright, refreshment committee. The Juvenile's program committee. -Reporter.

> PAY YOUR DUES. SAYS EUREKA LOCAL

The need of members getting their Therefore we urge our Kansas Legislature and Senator Richards, and Rep. Hutchinson in particular to dues paid into the local immediately was stressed at the regular meeting of the Eureka Farmers Union of memorialize Congress to pass the Stafford county Friday evening, Jan-"Thomas-Massingale Cost of Production Bill" which would protect uary 22. both producer and consumer as well

A report of the county meeting at North Star was given by Hart Dun-

During the evening accordion, guitar, piano, harmonica music and songs were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher, Miss Edna Webb, Andplaylets, "Waiting for the Doctor," and "Seein' Ma Off."

The committee in charge of evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Water Snell, proval of the "Thomas-Massingale" Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stalcup. Mrs. J. C. Rosacker, reporter. 8. We congratulate Edw. E. Ken-

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Stafford County Whereas, God, in His infinite wis-

lom, has seen fit to remove from our midst the mother of our brother and sister, John and Della Powelson, we humbly bow in submission to the will of Him, who doeth all things well; Whereas in the death of Mrs. Em-

Farmers Union wishes to express our sincere appreciation to Randolph ma Powelson, our brother and sister Carpenter on his four years of faithhave lost a loving and most devoted mother; the community a pioneer resident who was honored and respected by all who knew her; her church a faithful member and work-Resolutions Committee

Therefore, be it resolved, that North Star Local extend its sympathy to the bereaved family. Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to the Kansas Farmers Union paper for publication, and one

Local.

to be spread upon the minutes of our Committee: Orpha Amend, Daisy Fortner, Goldia Dale.

40,000 CARLOTS OF SURPLUS

INSURANCE
DISCUSSION AT LIBERTY

The third survey of surplus grain parts of kerosene and lard or a good supplies available for sale to livestock louse powder may be used during seowners, feed dealers and others in the drought states has been complet-5 at the Liberty schoo house. The ed by the Federal Livestock Feed Agnight being very cold, our crowd was ency. As a result of the survey, the agency has listed approximately 40,-000 carlots of surplus feed grains. Persons interested in buying feed After the minutes of the previous grains may obtain copies of the list- feet long, 12 feet deep. For many insurance program which was illus- Kansas City, Missouri.

~ The ~ Cloak Room

W. P. Lambertson

All Kansas grieves the passing of three eminent jurists, and no doubt their names were mentioned often in the Kansas Day meetings at home as they were here last night.

The flags here were at half-mast this week for Cong. Montague, of Va. the customs to lift them as soon as the burial is over. In the case of President or ex-President they remain lowered for thirty days.

Samuel Wilder King, the delegate from Hawaii, was born on the Islands, graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was elected in 1934 as a Republican and, despite the trend in the States last fall, was returned to Congress.

As a result of the President's talk and the publication of "The Nine Old Men," the substance of much of the mail that Members receive is almost Shakespearean, "To Court or not to Court.

Rep. Hill of Okla., elected to the 75th Congress, served over a quarter century ago as Congressman from Illinois. Old-timers claim that only one other of more than 10,000 members ever served two states. In the Upper House, one Senator served

three states. "Go West Young Man" was taken seriously by two former young Kansans: Byron Scott, 33, born in Council Grove and educated in Kansas, taught in California and came from that state to Congress two years ago; this session, Jerry Voorhis, 35, Ottawa, born and educated, head of a California school, comes to represent

the 12th district. Incidentally, it was Voorhis who attempted to raise the relief appro-pration to a billion dollars Tuesday, out was madly swamped by the Administration forces. At least this newcomer has made himself known

to his colleagues. Within inches of the house where Lincoln died, after being carried across the street from the Ford Theater, where he was shot, is a flaming neon sign advertising the "Lincoln Italian" restaurant. No one has ever intimated the Great Emancipator's taste for spaghetti.

CALF LICE

Unthrifty calves during the winter are often due to calf lice. These lice thrive during this season. The best treatment is an application of a 2 per cent solution of a coal tar dip. A second application 10 days later will usually eliminate most of the lice. Treatment should be applied on-FEED GRAINS AVAILABLE ly when calves are in a warm place and can be rubbed partly dry. Equal vere weather.

BEATTIE: A mile west of Beattie, Marshall County and a mile north of Highway 36, is a stone quarry with an open fáced ledge of rock, 3,000 ings by states from the agency at years it has produced building stone John Tommer then explained the crop 755 Livestock Exchange Building, shipped out by carloads and is now operated as an employment project.

What Will 1937 Hold In Store For You?

DO YOU HAVE YOUR INSURABLE INTERESTS FULLY PROTECTED IN A SAFE, RELIABLE COMPANY?

Agents who represent The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, not only represent our Company, but support our system of handling business.

Our entire office routine is planned to conserve your time, to give you every possible minute for more service.

There is a minimum of correspondence and detailed reports, a maximum of service from our fieldmen, agents and individual departments.

Everything we do beyond that is aimed to hold our reputation for being Friendly Folks. We are mighty proud that our agents and policy holders call us that.

Could you use a policy with us? We would be very glad to send one of our Fieldmen or an Agent to tell you more about us.

Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company

Farmers Union Insurance Bldg.

Salina, Kansas

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juveniles from 6 to 16

JUNIOR LETTER By Aunt Patience

Dear Juniors:
I'll bet a lot of you have been having fun skating, or learning to skate on this thick coating of ice that we have over everything. Here in Salina they sprinkled sand over the side walks and street crossings to make them do. it safe for people to get around

I hope you all read the most interesting report Mrs. F. B. Roots has made of the work they are doing, both in the adult study and of the Junior work. I quite agree with Mrs. Roots, and I believe you will, too, that in the Reserve National Study program, of Weeds, there are more kinds of weeds than just those growing in the ground Her letter will perhaps give many of the Juniors and Reserves over the state an incite into just how well the program can be worked out. In a letter, Mrs. Roots says—"Our Junior work which we built on the still mor einterested since we began working with young people of the comwill find this also true as the Junior will find this also true as the Punior activities grow in their own locals. Mrs. Dobson is also sending in her

their working out and studying of the pioneers. Then we have a poem, "Habits," is very true and would apply to all

· of us. The programs for the month of the contest, please do not hesitate tothose subscribing, and I found this issue more interesting than the one received for last month. If any of those receiving the program have any suggestions or changes to offer in the contest, please do not hesitate to let me know so we can pass the information on to the National Committee. These programs are to be outlin-ed for the needs of the locals, and if you want something that is not included, we cannot know of your want until you tell us

During February we have so many birthdays of people whom we honor and revere, and then, too, we have Valentine Day Especially, we think of Lincoln's Birthday on February 12, and that of Washington on February 22, but if you will notice there are so many other outstanding well known people with brithdays in this month. It might be interesting to have some the two mentioned who help make this month one of the most notable of our

calendar. been a movement for some time change our calendar, so that all the month along this same idea.

this movement and how it has been growing in the last ten years. If any of the Juniors or leaders are interested, we will be glad to see that they receive a copy of one month's Jour-

Can we hardly think when there was no calendar to go by, and how they measured time. But, we do know that it wasn't so very, very long ago that that was true. In times of remotest antiquity, among peoples, they used the Sun and Moon as their guages but they were not always dependable; but out of that developed the solar year over the lunar month. We learn in our history how the

calendars have been changed from time to time. Mohammed ordained a calendar for Islam, and Omah Kayyam re-arranged the Persian Year Julius Caesar created the Julian Calendar which held sway until Pope Gregory promulgated the Gregorian in 1577, accepted for three centuries by the Western world Then there have been other calendars with their movable feasts, the calendar of the French Revolution, the "measure of time" in Mexico, China and India, where 14 calendars are at present in

Then, we know about the sun dials, the hour glasses, clocks, and other interesting methods of measuring time. I have hoped that some Junior might make clocks as his or her hobty, and would write a paper on their study, includinig that wonderful clock on the tower of the Strasburg church, and the movement of all those

little figures. And, all of this makes us realize more and more the very great responsibility that rests upon each of us, and that we can attain the heights that any of these people have, but the matter of attainment is up to us. We must aim high, and we will ever climb to reach that goal. In the words of our Kansas motto, We will work, and get "to the Stars through difficul-

-Aunt Patience.

When buffalo came to a stream they wished to cross, instinct and experience guided them to the safest ford in the vicinity. Freighters, crossing the plains with their caravans, soon learned to follow the beaten paths of the herds, making their river crossings at the same points because the hoofs of the animals had packed the river bottoms until the beds had become hard enough for the wagons to cross safely. Thus, many a famous wagon trial followed the buffalo trails.

"I went into the British army believing that if you want peace you must prepare for war. I believe now that if you prepare thoroughly for war you will get war."—Major Gen
14 years. Size 16 requires 2/2 yards book separately for 15c. Address book separately for 15c. Address that had been banded in Patern Department (Name of your country was not unexpected, Newspaper) 11 Sterling Place, Brook war you will get war."—Major Gen
KANSAS UNION FARMER

14 years. Size 16 requires 2/2 yards book separately for 15c. Address tail that had been banded in country was not unexpected, Newspaper) 11 Sterling Place, Brook war, N. Y. you will get war."-Major General Sir Frederick Maurice.

HOW JUNIOR WORK STARTED IN NEMAHA COUNTY

It has been nearly a year since we started our Co-op School—a year of extremes in heat and cold—of Bankers Use it." It exposes inside ture homes, and in travely site.

2. In building homes.
3. In hunting and fish so we have to work harder to make

suggestion of Ralph Chapman, field man for the CCA, who had come to Senera to help in the come to Seneca to help in the organization of the Co-op Oil Ass'n. He said that every cooperative should have a school or study club in connection with it to study cooperation.

The other book, "The Bankers Racket," by Leslie Erickson, deals also with money and our banking system. Everyone should know the with it, to study cooperation.

some of our other work at home goes undone, we are going to put to be too deep a subject for the this work first and TAKE TIME for "common herd" as they have called it. A hundred years from now it ws. But if you read the Bankers will make no difference to the gen-Racket and Mrs. Olson's "Study of gressing nicely. The older people are eration living here whether we have Money, Banking and Credit," neglected the mending or have for- will have a reasonably good undergotten to scrub the kitchen floor. standing of our money system. We But it will make a vast difference to have studied both of them in our children the value of the cooperative movement. The children of today will be the leaders of tomorrow, let outlined program for those younger us give them a chance.

Farmers Unon members-to-be, in Just how much our school has meant, or will mean, to the Co-op Oil daily newspaper to find any news Ass'n or to the community here, only this week, and it would seem that it time will tell. But to us who have been in the work, it means the vision of a new world—a new way of

living.
We have learned what cooperation reallly means in countries where it is practiced and taught in the public schools. We have studied its early history and the causes of failure of some of the early cooperatives. We have studied about the Rochdale ing scrap-books of Junior work and Either one makes a splendid "Prair-Pioneers and their famous principles interesting clippings about co-opthat have never failed where they have been followed faithfully.

We have learned of the part that women can play in the cooperative world. We have learned that coops have been opposed and ridiculed and lied about from the beginning, but so long as those within the ranks are faithful and true to the co-op, it will grow. It is dissatisfaction and lack of cooperation among the stockholders themselves that cause a cooperative to fall apart.

You may be interested in the method we have used in conducting of the Juniors learn of others beside the two mentioned who help make this we did not start out with any set method. Instead, our plans have been similar to those of Mary Jo Weiler, Speaking of the calendar, and how young state leader of the Junior man has measured time through the ages, I suppose you know there has been a suppose you know there has this Junior work a family affair.
When we thought of anything new tried it first on the allowing new try how to recommend the state of we tried it first on the dog and then ters of the month equal. That is that on the family." Now, we folks who ters of the month equal. That is that January of every year would be just the same, and New Year's day would be just few months have been willing the same, and New Year's day would be just few months have been willing the same, and New Year's day would be just few months have been willing the same and New Year's day would be just few months have been willing the grave. We'll never graduate—never know all we should about it. the same, and New Year's day would past few months have been willing always be on Sunday, and every to be the dog. We have tried out our plans and have found that many of Each month this office receives a them work. Now we want the rest Journal, and much material about of the family throughout the county to come in and share with us. Come and visit our school and take part in it. It will do us good and maybe we can help you. We meet here in this room every Saturday at 2 P. M. We can accommodate more pupils in our school, but if you find it inconvenient to come so far, we would be glad to help you start up a study club in your own commu-

We began by getting a number of pamphlets and paper covered books from the Northern Coop League and the CCA. We can furnish you a list of good ones to begin with, and all of them are quite reasonable in price. We had to do some real pioneering before we found what we needed.

When our books came, we made a list and checked them out as you

SUNDAY AFTERNOON



8862. A chic Jacket Frock Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 38 requires 4% yards of 54 inch material, plus 1-3 yard of 39 inch material for Thus, jabot. To line jacket requires 21/2 yards. Price 15c.

8846. Grand For School Wear Designed in sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 21/2 yards

Box 48

Salina, Kansas

would library books. After being read and studied at home, we discussed the books at our meetings, and dif-ferent members gave book reports and four-minute speeches. Two books which we found to be very good were donated to the city library.

One of these books, "Other People's Money," was written by Louis D. Brandeis, now justice of the U S. Supreme Court, is the work of one of the ablest and most profound minds in America.

muddy roads and of dust storms and drouth. Also a year of failure of crops—all of which has meant more work for the housewife. There are erwise, to get a strangle hold on the fewer dollars for the families' needs, people's money. You would think the day, yet all of it was given as lectures before 1914. Even at that

facts it contains. So many times ing?"
you hear some one say: "Oh, I know 3. 1 Our greatest handicap has been lack of time for study. But a few of us have decided that, even if I is all too deep for me.

The international bankers want it them if we fail now to teach our Co-op School, and have felt our time well spent.

We watched for current events and news of co-ops and brought the clippings to class. Too often we had to search the back pages of the about Co-ops.

It is scarcely two months since we received material and started the Junior work for the young folks. We have a fine group of them in the school and they are interested in the lined in the K. U. F. All of us have as we find them.

We started our Juveniles on the study of "Weeds," but found it so interesting that the whole school takes part. We are collecting clippings and illustrations of weeds for our scrap books. Even though we began this study in the winter, some pupils have brought in good specimens of weeds and their seeds. We plan to make a more extensive study this spring and during the summer when we can get the weeds for our collec-

Of course, we are studying too, the best methods for destroying the noxious weeds. I believe some of the fathers and mothers will find more cooperation in that line this summer. We learn of weeds in ourselves which must be destroyed, such to eradicate them. This is a long But the future of our country pends upon how well we learn these essons as we go along.

And here the study of co-operation goes hand in hand with the study of weeds. A good system of Cooperatives and a knowledge of what cooperation means would crowd out many bad weeds that grow both in ourselves and in our country. Above all things, stand by your

meant to help you. It is a form of democracy, cannot suit ALL the people ALL the time. So be a good cooperator

whether or not things happen to be going your way.

I want to tell you about Old Bill. He lived away off in another state. But the first thing you know you We hope we do not have any like him

Old Bill believes in Co-ops strong. He wishes us well But he doesn't belong. When we ask him if he won't com

He'll always wink one eye, and grin, And say with a cunning sort of "Maybe I'll jine you after awhile."

When we pooled our wheat and contract signed Old Bill wished us well, but he never

"I don't need to jine," Old Bill would say, "I'll get the advance-You make 'em pay!"

And then when we took expert ad-To plant less corn and raise

Old Bill wished we'd win without a hitch-He'd plow up his pasture and just get rich.

And then when we formed our shipping ring
"By gum!" said Bill, 'That's another good thing! I'll have a club now when the buyers

I'll say: BID UP! OR I'LL SHIP, BY Yes, Bill believes in Co-ops strong-

Yet in co-op work Old Bill divides— We push the load, and Old Bill rides. Mrs. Frank B. Roots. FALL AND WINTER

But he pays no fees to help along.

Each of these patterns is 15c. The Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out: (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pat-tern Book—25c.) You can order the "Finding in Eastern Asia a pintern Book-25c.) You can order the

FEBRUARY LESSON FOR

JUNIOR RESERVES In our January lesson we studied about the first cooperators in this country—the Indians. When the first white men came, they had to learn to cooperate too. In fact, if they had not learned to cooperate, they could never have reached our shores at all. Pioneers, after they reached America, coopeerated in the following Ban ways:

1. In selecting the site of their future homes, and in traveling to that

3. In hunting and fishing.

4. In guarding against Indian foes and other dangers.
5. In farming the soil and harvest ing crops. Pioneer women cooperated

1. Caring for the sick. 2. Putting up fruit for winter.
3. Exchanging patterns, recip Exchanging patterns, recipes, etc.

Qutstions: 1. Did you ever hear of "borrowing fire?" 2. What was a barn or house "rois

3. Did pioneers cooperate at butch ering time?

4. What were "apple-peeling bees?"
"Quilting frolics?" "Husking bees?" Do you think they were fun? 5. Did pioneer men, women, and children have better times than we

do now-a-days? Write your essay as usual telling how the Pioneers cooperated in work and play. Which was more truly a pioneer-

Washington or Lincoln? Project Work: Washington or Lincoln posters. Log cabin: This may be built just as the pioneers built their houses -sticks about 12 inches long and 1-2 to 3-4 inches in diameter should be notched about an inch from the end. Looking at pictures of log cabins, you will see just how to do the work.

work. We have for this year's easily too. A small grape basket with study topic "Cooperation," as out- a cover of white paper and four lined in the K. U. F. All of us have wheels cut from stiff card board is

> Let's see how much ingenuity exists among our Reserves. For after all, initiative and ingenuity make for leadership in the Farmers Union or elsewhere. Let's see what we can do. Don't think there's nothing to do except what is outlined in the worklesson. But think about the lesson topic and see what displays you can make to bring to the Jamboree. I'll rejoice more than anyone else if your exhibits are all better than my suggestions.—Leona S. Dobson.

> > HABITS (By Edgar A. Guest

Habits are things which you do an , you shouldn't, Things which a good little sissy boy For instance, to sprawl on a bed in your clo'es.
yank off a shoe an' don't lo where it goes. An' take off a stocking an' give it

a fling, that when it comes morning you can't find a thing Which you know you took off. It should be on the chair, But habit has kept you from putting

it there. Habits are funny. You do 'em that's all, And do 'em without ever thinking a

all. You say that you won't toss your hat on the floor. Co-op. It is your business and Or bite down your nails 'till your fingers are sore. Or sniffle your nose, or sit humped in your chair

An' twist up an' play with a bunch of your hair; An' you mean that you won't when you promise it then, have done it again.

Habits are things that your parents detest. Like twisting the button that's sewed on your vest. Or scuffing your feet as you walk through the hall,

An' you don't even know that you do them at all. You don't even know matter when they Bring you up with a jerk, with that:
"stop it, I say!"

Then they preach an' they talk an' they scold you a lot, And it's all on account of that habit you've got.

PRUNING

The removal of dead trees and the pruning of injured branches should be done during early winter. Dead trees harbor flat-headed apple tree orers and other insects which are likely to menace orchard and forest trees next spring. Dead branches which contain insects should be used for fuel, and the brush burned. A lean-up campaign of drought-damaged trees should be conducted this winter to provide conditions suitable for tree planting next spring.

PINTAIL BANDED IN U. S. KILLED IN EASTERN ASIA

Recovery of a United States Biological Survey bird band in Asia has been reported to the Bureau for the first time.

A paintail duck killed last spring by an Eskimo near Indian Point, Siberia, about 100 miles west of St. Alaska, carried the band, according to a report from a school teacher on new 32 page Fall and Winter Pattern the island. The bird was banded January 3, 1936, at Los Banos, Calif., by Dwight G. Vedder, a cooperator

country was not unexpected, although most of the America subspecties of this bird breed and nest in the northern regions of North America,"

graduates of Kansas State. In addition, Dr. Francis D. Farrel, president in a hot oven until the crust is nicegredients are used, having a layer of crumbs on top. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes or until crumbs are northern regions of North America,"

country was not unexpected, although most of the America subspecties of this bird breed and nest in the northern regions of North America,"

country was not unexpected, although most of the America subspecties of this bird breed and nest in the northern regions of North America,"

country was not unexpected, although most of the America subspecties of Kansas State, is the agricultural member of the NBC Advisory Country was not unexpected, although most of the America subspecties of Kansas State, is the agricultural member of the NBC Advisory Country was not unexpected, although most of the America subspecties of Kansas State, is the agricultural member of the NBC Advisory Country was not unexpected, although most of the America subspecties of Kansas State, is the agricultural member of the NBC Advisory Country was not unexpected, although most of the America subspecties of this bird bread and nest in the north member of the NBC Advisory Country was not unexpected, although most of the agricultural member of the NBC Advisory Country was not unexpected, although most of the agricultural member of the nest and the n

says F. C. Lincoln, in charge of the Survey's bird-banding activities. "There are other records," explains Mr. Lincoln, "of the American subspecies that have appeared along the eastern coast of Asia, but such occurrences are rare. The European subspecies breeds and nests in the northern regions of Asia and Eu-

Banding thousands of birds annually in this country enables the Survey to accumulate valuable information on their habits, length of life, migrations, and abundance. Under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, bird banders are required to have a Federal permit.

Neighborhood Notes

"FARMER'S SONG

Tune-"Marching Thru Georgia Join our Farmer's Union folks—and time will not be long, Til you"ll sing a gayer, yes, a much more joyous song You know "Cooperation" will make the farmer's strong. So come, join our Farmer's Union.

Chorus-

Come on, come on-and dare to take your stand. come on, come on-and lend a helping hand. And—Cooperating — we'll smiles oe'r all the land. Yes! come-join our Farmers Union.

Some grin and say they "know we'll never make a show" They think—all we farmers are peaceful, meek, and slow; We'll prove they were mistaken their, "I told you so"-We'll fight through the Farmers Un-

ion. Chorus-Come on, come on, etc.-

Soon those folks will ponder when they hear the joyful sound Of us happy farmers as we till loved ground.

When we-amongst producersrightful place have found, By joining the Farmer's Union.

Come on, come on, etc.— Mrs. O. M. Johnson Walsburg Local No. 1198.

"THE POOR MAN'S LAMENT" Tune- "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"

in the year of thirty-six, Things were in an awful fix. There were millions of our people out of jobs. They received a stone instead of When they asked for daily bread,

But what they wanted was corn and not just cobs. CHORUS Cheer, boys, cheer, for Farmer's

With its ever growing stock Altogether raise a shou-Let us put the spenders out, Let us get our dear Columbia off the rocks.

Back in nineteen thirty-three, They began a spending spree, Greater far than all the world has ever known; And it's just the same today-Throwing people's dough away,

And now they are elected once again, Chorus. We've got a constitution great, Which they say is out of date; And belong unto the horse and bug-

gy days. Though they swore they would defend It unto the bitter end, They've repudiated it in many ways.

Chorus. We've a Supreme Court again, Which they say is nine old men; Which stood firmly in their path and blocked their way. But to Congress then they said-Pay no attention, go ahead And pass this legislation for us

right away. Chorus. Mr. Lloyd Peterson. Walsburg Local No. 1198. BARLEY SMUT

Last year, many barley fields contained as high as 8 per cent covered smut. All barley seed should be treated before being planted, especially is this true with out-of-state seed. Covered smut of barley may be controlled by using ethyl mercury phospate dust, (New Improved Ceresan), or by treating the seed with formalde-

POULTRY-Some poultrymen have the idea that cockerels should never be mated to pullets. It has been suggested that if covkerels are to be used they should be mated only to older hens. There is no good evidence to support either of these views. As long as cockerels and pullets are full sized and well matured, they will pro-bably make dependable breeders.

PIGS-As long as pigs are on pasture, there is very little difference in the feeding value of white or yel-salt, dash of pepper and two tablelow corn for fattening. When fed in the dry lot, pigs gain faster on yel-low corn. This is because yellow corn contains vitamins which white corn lacks. When pigs are on pasture, the green crop supulies the necessary vi-tamins; therefore, either white or yellow corn may be used.

Look over your stock of larger gravy. containers, such as water pitchers, and other glassware or pottery. You will oftentimes find one which is at-FASHION BOOK Lawrence Island of the Territory of tractive for use with roses or other large flowers. Kansas State College, Manhattan,

:-: Of Interest To Women :-:

HOME MADE LYE HOMINY

Hominy From Wood Ashes Tie a quart of oak wood ashes in a flannel bag and put it in an iron or granite kettle with three gallons of the winter time is much greater than cold water. Let it boil until it becomes most peope suspect, say engineers of lye or the water is black. Put in a the United States Department of Aggallon of shelled white corn and boil riculture. Tests of oil burners show until the outer skins of the grains that, in Washington, D. C., for exmay be easily rubbed off. Stir well with a wooden spoon. Pour it into a is needed to heat a house to 75 delarge pan (never aluminum) of cold grees than to 70 degrees, and about water and stir vigorously to remove the hulls. After the water has been changed the second time the grains may be rubbed between the hands to remove the hulls. Change the water six or seven times and wash and rub until the corn is white and clean, After the seventh bath, let it stand in produces an uncomfortable and pos-cold water over night, then put it on sibly unhealthful condition as well in fresh cold water and simmer about four hours or until the corn is soft and floury. .Take off any hulls and scum from the water and add fresh water several times during the simmering process. When it is done, salt to taste Cool, pack in jars and keep in a cool place or can for future use.

Hominy From Commercial Lye

Take one half gallon of shelled white corn. Put this in an iron or granite kettle with one rounded tadespoon full of lye and water enough to cover at least an inch. Boil briskuntil you can slip the outer skin off the corn by rubbing between the fingers. Stirring will shorten the boiling period. Wash the corn to remove lye and the outer skins, changing the water five or six times Put back on the fire and boil in fresh water until the corn is soft and the little frock eyes fall out. Salt to the lates news concerning mutual aste. Store in a cool place or can for

ise later. Hominy Made With Baking Soda soak over night. In the morning put the corn in an iron kettle with warm water enough to cover. For each pint passed. of corn use one teaspoonful of baking soda" Boil until the hulls come off readily. Wash in clear water and rub between the hands to remove all hulls. Soak hulled corn in clear water and continue washing until the alkaline taste is gone. Salt to taste and boil until tender. Lye may be used with soaked corn in the proportion of one teaspoonful to two quarts of

I have used these recipes with wheat nstead of corn and fine Iominy is superior to Corn Hominy

I am, sincerely, Margaret Larzelere Rice.

Hominy From Soda Having read your inquiry for hominy, I have made it several times with soda, but have nover tried lye. Here

is my recipe.

1 quart white corn. 1 tablespoon soda. Cover with water and cook until hulls come loose Drain water off. Put corn in a large vessel of cold water and rub with hands. Change water two or three times until hulls

all come off. Add fresh water and cook until tender This is certainly fine, but who has corn. I haven't now. I enjoy all recipes in the Kansas Union Farmer, in fact the whole paper is surely fine and so interesting Mrs. R. L. Boggs.

Ellsworth, Kansas, Rt. 2 CABBAGE, APPLE AND HAM CASSEROLE

Three cups shredded cabbage Two cups sliced apples. One cup or more of diced leftover

nam. Salt, pepper, paprika. One cup sour cream. Arrange cabbage, apples and ham n alternate layers in a greased casserole. Add seasonings to sour cream and pour cream over first mixture. Cover and bake in a moderate oven —350 degrees Fahrenheit—thirty mniutes. Uncover and continue cook-

ing until brown. EVE'S PUDDING Is made of the following ingredients: 3 cups water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tart apples, pared and

sliced, 1-2 cup quick-cooking tapio-ca, 1 cup light brown sugar, firmly cans or peanuts can be used. packed, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon mace, 3 tablespoons melted butter. Combine water and lemon juice and pour over apples in greased low baking dish. Cover and bake in moderate over (375 degrees F.(15 minutes or until apples are partially cooked. Mix together tapioca, 3-4 cup | sugar, salt, and mace. Sprinkle over apples, mixing thoroughly. Add butter. Continue baking 10 minutes. Then stir well; sprinkle remaining sugar

cream. Serves six persons. BAKED STEAK ROLLS

over apple mixture, and bake 5 min-

utes longer. Serve hot or cold with

Cut one pound chuck steak one fourth inch thick, into pieces about three inches by five or six inches. Combine two cups rice, cooked, onespoons butter. .Put large spoonful on each piece of steak, roll and tie. Rub with one-fourth cup all-purpose flour Combine one-half cup water and two tablespoons butter and pour over the steak. Bake in a moderately hot ov-en (375 degres Fahrnheit(for 45 minutes, uncover for the last 10 minutes. Water may be added for more
gravy.

et al. Cooked in sait water and drained the with 1-4 cup tomato sauce, 1 chopped small onion, 1-2 tablespoon salt,
1-8 tablespoon pepper and add 1 egg,
well beaten. Bake in moderate oven

LEFTOVER ROAST BEEF

A novel way of using up the roast without employing the usual hash. Put the leftover beef through the

HOME 5 DEGREES WARMER COSTS 20 PERCENT MORE

The cost of even moderately high emperatures in the average home in that, in Washington, D. C., for example, nearly 20 per cent more fuel per cent more fuel is required to heat to 72 degrees than to 70 degrees.

The engineers do not recommend that abnormally low temperatures be carried to save fuel, but they emphasize that overheating a house as increasing fuel costs.

Reports to date on the testing of oil burners-carried on for several years by the Department in cooperation with Johns Hopkins University —are contained in a new publication Oil Burners for Home Heating. The circular, No. 406, seeks to answer the thousands of requests for information on oil burners. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents a copy.

TELEPHONE VISITING

Once upon a time "neighborliness" included conversations across backyard fences and little jaunts from house to house in the course of which the wives of the nation exchanged

friends or acquaintances. In these days one frequently can find a person who remembers those Pour hot water over corn and let days and bemoans their passing, sometimes giving rise to queries as to why such neighborly visits have

The answer is the telephone. A series of observations were made by a large telephone company, the results of which gave the basis for the conclusion that the old-fashioned backyard talk-fests now are carried on by phone.

Equipping its central stations with levices which measured the length of each call made, without "listening in" on the conversation, the company found that there is a wide variation between the length of telephone conversations between offices and those etween homes.

The tests showed that in all large centers of population, the average call lasts only a fraction more than two minutes. The average residence call is approximately four minutes This shows that almost every residence call includes the element of

"visiting." Comparatively few business conversations, it was found, are longer than five minutes, but conservations from residence telephones extending over an hour are not at all rare.

STRINGLESS BEANS

Four tablespoons fillet, add two cups shredded cabbage, one small chopped onion and the drained stringless beans from a No. 2 can, and simmer gently for from eight to ten minutes stirring often to prevent browning. Put alternate layers of the vegetables and of two cups white sauce in buttered ramekins and top with buttered crumbs or flaked cer-

eal. Brown in oven. Serves eight.

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 1-2 cup fat. 1 cup sugar. 2 squares chocolate, melted.

2 eggs. 2 tablespoons milk. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1-8 teaspoon salt.

1 cup flour. 1-4 tablespoon baking powder. .1-2 cup nuts. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with wax-ed paper and bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool, cut in bars and serve plain or spread with chocolate icing.. Walnuts, cashews, pe-

CINNAMON FRENCH TOAST

Split cinnamon rolls or buns in halves crosswise. Dip in egg batter and brown on both sides in hot fat. This makes delicious French toast. Raisin bread prepared this way is good too for a change. Serve with apricot

CORN MUFFINS

1 cup corn meal. 1 cup flour. 3 tablespoons sugar. 1-4 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon soda.

1 egg. 1 cup sour milk.
2 tablespoons fat, melted. Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold. Buttermilk

can replace the sour milk. SOY BEAN LOAF

To 3 cups cooked soy beans, add 1 cup broken macaroni which has been for 45 cooked in salt water and drained. Mix

> 40 minutes. SCALLOPED EGGS

Six hard cooked eggs, 1-4 teaspoon is well represented on the Farm and Home Hour. Morse Salisbury and M. S. Eisenhower, radio chief and information chief for the Department of Agriculture, respectively, are both melted butter, and then spread with dish. Odd a layer of egg and one of of Agriculture, respectively, are both graduates of Kansas State. In addition the meat. Roll like jelly roll and bake white sauce. Repeat until all the in-

LETTER ACCOMPANYING QUESTIONNAIRE

Smolan, Kansas, Jan. 10, 1937 Enclosed is a questionnaire pertaining to your growth since 1932. Since you are interested in furthering Dear Cooperator: your own organizaton, I know you will be faithful in answering these questions to the best of your ability. Pleaes return the blanks as soon as possible, not later than March 20th.

This work is done in connection with my Master's Degree which will be completed this summer at Denver This work is done in connection with my Master's Degree which will be completed this summer at Denver

This work is done in connection with my Master's Degree which will be completed this summer at Denver

University. The results of this study will be available through the State Cooperative offices next fall. It will be invaluable for you in soliciting new members, since I am confident that no previous period has witnessed such be invaluable for you in soliciting new members, since I am confident that no previous period has witnessed such be invaluable for you in soliciting new members, since I am confident that no previous period has witnessed such be invaluable for you in soliciting new members, since I am confident that no previous period has witnessed such be invaluable for you in soliciting new members, since I am confident that no previous period has witnessed such be invaluable for you in soliciting new members, since I am confident that no previous period has witnessed such be invaluable for you in soliciting new members, since I am confident that no previous period has witnessed such be invaluable for you in soliciting new members, since I am confident that no previous period has witnessed such be invaluable for you in soliciting new members, since I am confident that no previous period has witnessed such because the form of the previous period has witnessed such because the form of the previous period has witnessed such because the form of the previous period has witnessed such because the form of the previous period has witnessed such as the form of the previous period has witnessed such as the form of the previous period has witnessed such as the form of the previous period has witnessed such as the form of the previous period has witnessed such as the form of the previous period has witnessed such as the form of the previous period has witnessed such as the form of the previous period has a such as the form of the previous period has a such as the form of the previous period has a such as the form a tremendous growth in the cooperative field.

Trusting that you appreciate our mutual interest in this field, I am

Sincerely and Cooperatively yours, WILLIAM C. GEHRKE, Principal of the High School, Smolan, Kansas.

QUESTIONNAIRE ON KANSAS COOPERATIVES (Confidential)

1.	Name of Organization
2.	Date first organized
8.	What type of Coop is this: Producers! Consumers; or both;
	If both, what percent of business is producers; What percent consumers
4.	Do you process or "make" any of your products handled, such as dairy products, meats, feeds, etc., if so,
	what products? List

ber

, 2, 3, etc.,) their relative im	portance:	
Groceries	Dairy products	Seed
Meats	Bakery goods	Grain
Eggs	Gasoline	Twine
Dry goods	Motor oil	Mill feeds
Poultry	Auto tires, accessories	Hardware
Fuel	Farm machinery	Others
	Household goods	

5. What Regional organizations do you own stock in?

٠.	What percent of your merchandise do you buy from the Coop Regional% What percent of your business is sold to Coop Regionals%
	What percent of your business is soid to Coop Regionals
	What percent of your merchandise is purchased privately?%
	What percent of your merchandise is sold privately or to old line concerns%
	Are you capitalized, or stock basis? or membership basis?

- 8. Par value of stock? _____; amount of membership fee? _____; Can prorate be credit to a share?.
- 9. Can note be given in receeipt of a share?..... 10. What is the limit of the amount of stock per member?
- 11. What month and day does your fiscal year begin?....
- 12. Do you adhere strictly to the Rochdale principles of business on the following points: (answer yes or no)
- 1. All cash sales.....? What percent is strictly cash..... 2. One vote per member.....
- 8. Dividend on stock limited to current interest rates......
- 4. Earnings divided in proportion to patronage.....?
- 5. Goods sold at prevailing retail prices.....
- 6. Do you limit the number of shares one man can own.....?
- 7. Do you allow voting by proxy.....
-? Bi-annually..... 13. Are your directors elected annually...... .. and in 1936... 14. Total number of members in the association in 1932....
- Number of prospective new members in trade territory for 1936
- 15. Of your total membership in the association for 1936 how many are:
- 1. Non-resident members
- 2. Local non-producers.....
- 3. Held by estates or deceased parties
- 16. What is the approximate size of your trade territory.... 17. What cooperatives have been organized in your community during the past 5 years.
- 18. List what you think is the greatest enemy of the Cooperatives.
- 19. List one way in which the Coops can strengthen interest in this movement.

	Number of Memebers	Total volume of business in dollars	Total number of gallons of oil products sold	Total number bushels of grain sold	Total pounds of butter or cheese	Total Assets
1932						0
1933						
1934						
1935						
1936				The Art of the State of the		

	Net Profit	Interest rate on stock	Amount of Capital Stock outstanding	Amount of stock interest	Amount of prorates or patronage rebates
1932					
1933					
1934					
1935					

	Annual salary of manager	Average monthly wage for employees except manager	Average number of employees	Percent of business done with non-members	Percent of business done by you in that trade territory	Number of competitors in this same business in your trade territory
1932			*			
1933					1.00	
1934			. O			
1935						The state of the s
1936			# // W = # 4 + 1 a	Was Balletine	Action to the state of	

	Percent of business strictly cash	Percent of business 30 days or less	Percent of busness over 30 days	Number of Coops gone bankrupt in your county	Reasons for bankruptcy
1932					
1933					
1934					
1935			-		**************************************

KNOW YOUR KANSAS

Oddities in the history of Kansas gleaned from the files of The American Guide, Federal Writers' Project, Vorks Progress Administration.

LEAVENWORTH: Leavenworth was the first abode of the white men in the state. The first land claimed been between \$100 and \$125. In the in the state. The first land claimed after the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill was the site of the city of Leavenworth. The first territorial governor first set foot on Kansas soil in that county. The city of Leavenworth was the site of the first milimorth was the site of the first milimorth.

been between \$100 and \$125. In the 16 years period some 10 million dollars has been loaned to Kansas farmers in the form of emergency crop and feed loans, the number of Kansas-Nebraska bill was the site of the city of Lars has been loaned to Kansas farmers in the form of emergency crop and feed loans, the number of Kansas-Nebraska bill was the site of the city of Lars has been loaned to Kansas farmers in the form of emergency crop and feed loans, the number of Kansas being almost 50,000.

Monday morning I am to meet worth was the site of the first mili-tary post in Kansas and the first with the committee of 25 representpostoffice in the state was estab- ing the 25 drouth states, to consider postoffice in the state was established there n 1828. The first issue of the first newspaper published in the state, the Kansas Herald, appeared on September 16, 1854. It was published under a large elm tree in the city of Leavenworth. The first political caucus called within the boundaries of the state met at Leavenworth and the first criminal trial under the territorial laws was all these agencies, we hope to enable trial under the territorial laws was all these agencies, we hope to enable

Louis, then up the Missouri River as far as Iowa Point by steamboat.
The remaining one hundred miles were completed by means of overwere completed by means of overment to protect its citizens. x x x land freight. The piano was a source of entertainment for the settlers and a perplexity to the Indians. While it was being played they would creep close to the windows of the cabin to hear and to stare into the cabin with incredulous wonder. They would then laugh and dance and, placing their hands over their mouths, give blood-curdling yells, which sent the little children to their homes in fright.

ST. JOHN: St. John is protected from cyclones, according to pioneer lore, by a "blessing" administrated by the Mormon church. There has failure, for it is past belief that the never been a cyclone or high wind

GARNETT: The highest highway bridge in Kansas is over the Pottawatomie river three miles north of Garnett. It is 79 feet above the low water level.

CODELL: May 20, 1917, tornado sult. passed through town. hrough town.

through town. May 20, from then on, has been celebrated as "tornado day" in Co-

WASHNGTON IMPRESSIONS (By C. W. H.)

Last week the House passed the bill H. R. 1545, which is for the purpose of providing feed and seed loans to farmers for the year 1937 and succeeding years. The bill carries an authorization of \$50,000,000, and no loan is to \$400. The Kansas farmers have recived much benefit from this fund in the past.

Senator Borah is a regular when it comes to eating. He eats all his meals at precisely the same hour and minute each day.

In the office of Senator Pat Harrison is found the same desk that was used by Jefferson Davis when he was a Senator.

This question is being asked on Capitol hill: "If John Hamilton can draw a salary of \$25,000 per year for carrying two states, how much should Jim Farley

draw for carrying 46?" If you think all are democrats in Washington D. C., listen to this one: During inauguration week the street car passes carried a picture of President Roosevelt. One man, who was somewhat prejudiced in his views, cut off the picture.

Congressmen cannot stretch out their signatures like they do their speeches. There is a law that fixes the maximum length of their signatures. It is necessary that Representatives furnish the clerk of the House with three samples of their signatures, none more than three inches long. The purpose is for making electrotypes for franking purposes.

While waiting in the reception room of Secretary of War Wood-ring's office, his private secretary stooped over, picekd up a feather and handed it to Congressman Carlson with the remark: "Here's a souvenir for you. One of your fellow Kansans, Woody Hockaday, left it with us last summer. He came in dressed in Indian garb, paint, feathers and all, and carrying a pillow stuffed with feathers which he proceeded to scatter over the office, yelling as he tossed them, 'Use these instead of bullets in the next war.' "Speaking of Woodring-although it has been many months since he was appointed Secretary of War, one doesn't find him in that office when he goes to the State, War and Navy Building. He still oc-cupies the office of Assistant Secretary of War. And he is just as congenial as Secretary as he was as Assistant Secretary, especially to his fellow Kansan vis-

DROUGHT RELIEF FUNDS AND SEED LOANS AVAILABLE

(Continued from page one) ern plains. If he understood he would get a national viewpoint. But congress passed this bill, and if the president approves it, as we understand he will, the money will be available immediately. The measure provides for a maximum loan of \$400 to an individual farmer, but it is provided that in areas which the

president proclaims as drouth areas,

the Farm Credit Administration can

lend more than \$400 to a farmer.

Much Has Been Repaid It might be interesting to that in the past 16 years the federal government, by action of congress, has lent nore than 300 million dollars

ALBANY: Albany, in Nemaha lounty, claims the distinction County, claims the distinction of having the first piano in Kansas. It Kansas congressmen, will do everywas brought to Albany from Addison, N. Y. by Elihu Whittenhall. It came by rail from Addison to St. Kansas congressmen, will do everyour city unemployed through the unment to protect its citizens, x x x

RAIL EXECUTIVE SAYS NO PROFITS

(Continued from page one) law is wanted as a means of forcing government ownership, which would give us political operation of the roads and as it always has done, when tried, result in much larger operating expenses and taxes, not to speak of inferior service. To go before Congress or the country with country wants such a measure, or that Congress would pass a law. The 6-hour day bill, if passed, would be an indirect method of forcing the country to adopt such a policy. An increase of more than a half billion

dollars annually in the railroad wage bill would lead directly to such a re-

"It may be considered old-fashioned May 20, 1918, tornado passed to suggest that the interests of an industry and its employes are mut-May 20, 1919, tornado passed ual. The industry must be prosperous if it is to pay good wages and furnish regular employment to its workers. It would appear, therefore, that the employes of an industry would fee like doing all they can, in a legitimate way in aid of the industry employing them. In these modern times, however, it would appear to be the popular course for workers to demand everything they want whether it be in the interest of the industry empoying them or not. The rairoads have aways paid reasonable wages and much of the time higher wages than they could afford. The way to have peace in the industrial world is for capital and labor to share in the profits thereof, neither side demanding more than its just share. Until the last year investors have received little or nothing on their investments for a period of five years. Most of the holders of stock n our railroads received nothing last year. Would it not seem fair to give them a chance to receive a little something in 1937?"

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