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# STATES HOLIDAY STAND ADMINISTRATION BRINGS CHANGES

President Ward of Kansas Farmers Union Gives Views in Statement Prepared for Publication in Kansas Union Farmer

# Must Represent Membership

Recognizes that Worthwhile Progress in America Always Made after Period of Crusading; Has in Mind Farmers Union

Welfare

Below is printed the statement prepared by Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, for publication in this issue of the Kansas fort that many of these ills may be Union Farmer. The statement sets are described by a smaller number of men. James C. Stone of Kentucky resigned a few days ago, and. Henry. Morgenthau, ir., of New York, is the new chairman in his stead. Mr... Morgenthau has appounced that his first chiesting Union Farmer. The statement sets sured. forth the stand to be taken by the of-The writer attended a mass meetficials of the Kansas Farmers Union, with reference to the Farmers Holi-

National Farmers Holiday Associa-

The writer accepted the courteous platform. The audience was very invitation of several prominent na- attentive. An expression of sternness invitation of several prominent national Farmers Union leaders and last Sunday and Monday attended faces. They represented every countries to be centered in one division unlast Sunday and Monday attended conferences and meetings of the national Farmers Holiday Association held at Des Moines.

and determination was upon the faces. They represented every county in the state of Iowa. They were there for business and their business was to follow their leader for important to the faces. held at Des Moines.

The Farmers Holiday is not a new which would save our people. movement to the most of our leaders. It came into existence because of an urgent need to meet an emergncy. It was never intended by its leaders to but supplant farm organizations,

rather to supplement them. The Farmers Holiday's purposes considering its possibilities and adard intents are wholesome. The apparent downfall and collapse of our parent downfall and collapse of our resent you. We want to represent banks, now under the direction of prostrate agriculture. Organized agriculture has declared for the past good name and purposes of the Kanfour years that agriculture represents as Farmers Union. We want the ing one-fourth of our national popu- Kansas Farmers Union to be the out-

lation must be restored. Farm leaders have declared that all state when the mists have cleared Farm leaders have declared that all state when the mists have cleared partment of agriculture, and the agattempts will fail unless agriculture away and the cloud has passed over. is put on its feet. This theory is being more generally accepted at this time than at any time during the past

That is our wish and our responsibly the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. time than at any time

sociation anticipates crystallizing immediate action, and expects to call faith that the security of the violation and constitution of the wilderness tablished in expectancy of farm morting age credit relief legislation by connal faith that the security of the violation and constitution and con ten or fifteen years. forceful attention to the needs of nal faith that the security of the regress. American agriculture. This must be public rests in the ownership and posdone and done at an early date. The Farmers Holiday program demands

national government. by some as radical and revolutionary, our communities. Your state leaders of agriculture. He said he already but worthwhile progress in our Am- have been asked to give their appro- had worked out some of the details erican leadership has always been val. We are doing this now. Our on- with Henry A. Wallace, the new secachieved after a period of crusading. ly reservation is that we need the retary of agriculture. The law makers of our country per-support of each and every one of our

numbers which have come about because of a condition. This condition National Farmers Holiday movement is a nicture before every American at has passed on, but that we will be Farmers by the thou-stronger by the support of thousands sands are losing their homes because of our Kansas farmers who have not cooperatives, which he said "are badof foreclosure. Farmers' equities are yet seen fit to align themselves with being absorbed and wiped out because our organization. of selfish avaracious graft on the part of a comparatively small number of our citizens who now control more paper you will see a report of the than 90 per cent of the nations'

Twelve or more million men and to study them and we want your women are out of work. All of these comment. Your state leaders are milare patriotic and want an opportunity itant and courageous. They are ready work that they might furnish food for action. Our conduct must conform and raiment for their families. At to a program of sanity and safety by present millions are deprived of these leaders and those who may lead, but privileges. Can these conditions re- we must go together-Cal A. Ward.

following memorandum:

# **BRINGS CHANGES IN FARM BOARD SET-UP**

Henry Morganthau, Jr., of New York Replaces James Stone of Kentucky, and Six Other Mem-

## bers Slated to Resign

STILL LOAN TO CO-OPS New Chairman of Board Says Cooperatives are in Need of Funds, and that Farmers are Now Paying

Too High Rates

Some radical changes are due to be made and are being made in the Federal Farm Board set-up. All the former members of the Board are resigning, and they are to be replaced is to "take the government out of the stabilization business."

Government agricultural credit ac tivities will be overhauled, and Mr. Morgenthau will have an organizawho met at Des Moines to discuss these problems. No better farm tion of four divisions with responsi-bility of each checked up to one man. The functions of the farm board in speeches were ever delivered from a der a man to be appointed by the President, who will replace the membership of the present board.

The reorganization, soon to be efmediate state and national legislation fected, necessitates resignation of six board members, C. B. Denman of Missouri, Carl Williams of Oklahoma, William F. Schilling of Minneso-Your Farmers Union leaders have ta, Charles S. Wilson of New York, given this subject careful thought. Sam H. Thompson of Illinois and We have spent long and tedious hours Frank Evans of Utah.

board and the intermediate credit national economic system included a you in the most practical, constructional boards, will be centered in one individual who will be responsible to Morgenthau.

Another division will be formed by consolidation of the crop production loan agency, now a bureau of the destanding farm organization in our

Functions of the for tard, block or handicap this or any other constructive program, that will main undetermined, but it will be es-

To Prevent Overlapping Morgenthau tentatively has styled the new arrangement as the "farm action on the part of our state and ers Holiday Association desire quick credit administration," and its funcaction in Kansas. The movement al- tions, he said, would be to prevent The movement has been classified ready has taken root in several of any overlapping with the department

"We will move as fast as the law form most effectively when power is members in order that this movement will permit to bring about this reormay be directed sanely and wisely ganization," he said, explaining that Power is the result of numbers— within our state so that our organiza- to effect a part of the plan special legislation would be necessary.

Still Loan to Cooperatives He plans to continue the activity of the farm board to making loans to in need of funds in many cases." Present agricultural loan agencies were described as "inefficient," Elsewhere in the columns of this that there was considerable duplica-

tion of effort. When farmers in the future apply for federal loans, it is Morgenthau's idea that their applications may be passed upon by the examining division instead of being checked sepa-

rately by various organizations. Saying that at present there was no working relationship among farm board, the federal land banks, the crop production loan agency and the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion, which makes credit information available to all of them, he added that the result is a large amount of mon-

ey is wasted in administration. He said this might be saved and

## KEEPS IN TOUCH

reasonable.

the Union would be stronger.

Editor, Kansas Union Farmer.

"It shall be the purpose of this legislation to establish the principle of islation to establish the principle of parity of prices between agricultural parity of prices between agricul

Fraternally and sincerely yours, FRANK ROTH. WHOSE PROPERTY

moratorium laws w,ho always thought bankers stood for the sanctity of pri- 9 a. m.

HOW THE SENATE VOTED

Many of our readers have asked us to print the names of legislators who voted for and against important measures. Here are the rollcalls on the income tax and

journal of the senate:
For the property off-set scheme, an amendment proposed to cripple the income tax: Bateman, Bradney, Conkey, Dale, Delaney Denious, Dodge, Fishman, Friend, Hansen, Knapp, Logan, Mc-Donald, Ralston, Rexroad,

Senators voting in the committee of the whole to recommend the sales tax bill for the passage: Bateman, Beckett, Benson, Cox, Dale, Delaney, Denious, Finley, Fish-man, Hansen, Krouse, Mc-Carthy, Miller, Nelson, Oyler, Ralston, Rexroad, Russell, Schoen, Stauffer, Taggart,

the sales tax: Carter, Coff-man, Conkey, Dodge, Friend, Frost, Harlan, Knapp, Lo-gan, Rees, Skovgard, Warren

Senators absent or not voting: Baird, Bender, Bradney, McDonald and Rust.

# NATIONAL UNION HAS PROGRAM FOR

in Omaha at Call of President Simpson to Consider Course of Action to Follow

Insist that Interest Bearing Government Bonds Shall Not be Made Basis for Issue of New Currency; again Endorse Frazier Bill

president, representatives from fourteen states gathered at Omaha, Nebraska, on Saturday, March 11, and adopted principles for the guidance of the organization relative to national farm relief and financial legislation. The meetings were held in the Castle hotel. Mr. Simpson, gether with Mrs. Simpson and their where the national Farmers Union president is busy looking after the

welfare of farm legislation.

The following letter comes from gram now under discussion in Washone of the old stand-bys of the Ne- ington for controlling farm prices one of the old stand-bys of the Ne-braska Farmers Union. If each state through the "rental" plan of retirorganization had more Frank Roths, ing a percentage of land from agricultural production by government

lieving our great militant organiza-tion has got better things in sight, the Wheeler bill for remonetization to the selfish rich people, who Officers of state Farmers Union farmer shall continue to pay most of an organization, we have pointed will come. Farmers Union locals and of silver was advocated.

## EAST MAY SUFFER **BUT AMERICA WILL** FIND ITS WAY OUT

Cal Ward Says Eastern Money Capitals Brought Present Crisis on America, and it is only Justice

## that They Should Suffer DAWN OF NEW DAY

tempt to Render Income Tax Bill Ineffective by Cleverly Worded Amendments "Events have moved rapidly dur- But better times are coming.

said Cal Ward, president of the Kan-tience, and we will finally win out. read and adopted at this Sunday sas Farmers Union, in his weekly address Thursday evening over radio

station WIBW, Topeka. that for the first time in many Speaking of the intention of Presmonths, my friends, we see the peospeaking of the intention of President Roosevelt to liberalize and expand the currency. Mr. Ward said, "An expanded currency will go a long way toward recovery from the present crisis. It will start the recovery of Agriculture and of industry along all lines. In fact, this is the very thing that has been advocated by the Farmers Union since the beginning of America. People must currency as a means of bringing about a cheaper doller and resultant but will soon begin to mend and get creed, race, color or economic interhigher prices for farm products and commodities. We have predicted that py and prosperous nation." a controlled evaluation of the dollar would have to come, but the big bank-

Bankers See It Now "Now, however, the big bankersand the government—see that a controlled inflation of our currency is inevitable, and must precede sub-

stantial recovery. "Currency expansion is the first thing on the President's program, as outlined in his message to Congress Representations from 14 States Met today, delivered to both houses soon after they were convened in special session. New currency is to be issued by the Federal Reserve Banks, backed by government obligations and gold,

> go ahead in a normal discharge of of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Debusiness. of gold out of hiding. He has threatened to publish the names of those per cent on January 15, and 60 granted by executive order.
>
> "We pledge anew our whole per cent on February 15, 1932." who have made large withdrawals of

### available, and will continue to come back. Relief More Important Than

"This process of beating back, and price advances were registered for of cheapening the dollar and bringing commodity prices and dollars prices more nearly together, may ripple or break some of the large banks of the years. daughter, Miss Mildred Simpson, hur- east. This, of course, is nothing to ried to Omaha from Washington, rejoice over; however, it is only justice that these big banks should feel the bitterness of a condition which they have helped to create, and which A meeting of the national Farmers has been felt tremendously in the ag-Union board was held in the morn-ricultural West for many years. ing, and was followed by a forenoon rere is no doubt but the big intermeeting of all Farmers Union repre- national bankers of the East are responsible for this crisis. They have the meeting and laid before it his brought it on. Now we expect to get stricken, virtually all Kansas banks, recommendations. A resolutions coma square deal from Congress. If reas well as banks in other states, Farmers Union, and why every mittee was appointed, composed of lief to the people means ruin to the have reopened, and business is going Farmers Union member should do all have reopened, and business is going Farmers Union member should do all have reopened, and business is going Farmers Union member should do all have reopened, and business is going Farmers Union member should do all have reopened, and business is going Farmers Union member should do all have reopened and business is going Farmers Union member should do all have reopened and business is going Farmers Union member should do all have reopened and business is going Farmers Union member should do all have reopened and business is going Farmers Union member should do all have reopened and business is going Farmers Union member should do all have reopened and business is going Farmers Union member should do all have reopened and business is going business and business is going business and business and business are all the business are all the business and business are all the business are all the business and business are all the business are all the business are all the business and business are all the business are all the business and business are all the business are

see the actual dawn of a new day. Re-

Fight for Income Tax

or "any plan involving payment by the people of more interest to bankers."

2. To oppose vigorously the program now under discussion in West the income tax law offset, applying taxes vantage of an offset, applying taxes which he met this serious emergency, of the Kansas Farmers Union vantage of an offset, applying taxes which he met this serious emergency, paid on property against income taxes. It is only meant to fool the people who may be uninformed. Unmight have developed into riot.

The vantage of an offset, applying taxes which he loyalty of those on whom he had to depend, have averted what people who may be uninformed. Unmight have developed into riot.

The vantage of an offset, applying taxes which he loyalty of those on whom he had to depend, have averted what people who may be uninformed. Unmight have developed into riot. der the provisions of this amendment, People have been made to see that such a property owned would have to have net earnings of \$15,000 before the soil—has not been impaired. ion basic program of governmental he would have to pay a cent income regulation of farm prices to assure tax.

The resolutions committee included tax law has been discarded in all find the way to eliminate the causes Freight rate revisions were urged the farmers of the state. Too many, ion.

organizations of Nebraska, Iowa, our taxes, with no reference to abil- the way. We have seen our predic-South Dakota, North Dakota, Min- ity to pay.

nesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri, "The income tax amendment carleaders is being sought by the leaders in turn, one have been broadened in the past whose property

nesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri,
Oklahoma, Illinois, Arkansas, Texas,
Those depositors, victims of bank
moratorium laws who always thought
tendance as the conference opened at law amendment carpleaders is being sought of the nation. Our leaders, in turn,
of the nation. Our leaders, in t

WHY WE'RE LATE

This issue of the Kansas Union Farmer is going into the mails considerably later than usual, due to the fact that the editor, together with Cal Ward, state Farmers Union president, attended the Farmers Union and Holiday meetings in Omaha and Des

Denounced Kansas Senate for Its At- own selfish interests first. But we as representatives of the farmers of Kansas, are here to do our best to secure a good income tax law. Such a law will not produce as much revenue now as it will in better times.

Moines, as mentioned else-where in this issue.

ing the past week. A money panic "An income tax should produce contain a threat that the association, has overtaken us and we have enough revenue to relieve property now grown to national proportions. "An income tax should produce contain a threat that the association, reached a national crisis. As swiftly owners in the state of some of their will call another farm strike unless staggering tax burdens." It is a radical call change, but will be brought just as swiftly, to save this nation," about. People will have to have paths of the property of the

Things Look Brighter
"Now, in closing, I want to say ger meeting, in point of numbers, that for the first time in many held on Monday.

## RADIO SCHEDULE

Union radio schedule, the state office performing an essential economic will have charge on Thursday even- function remains unshaken. ing March 23, and the Farmers Union Creamery will be responsible for the gram which is essential for the salva-regular program Thursday evening, March 30. These Farmers Union pro-for legislative and economic justice grams over WIBW, Topeka, begin at have repeatedly been denical. 7:30 p. m.

## FARM COMMODITY PRICES

The general level of prices paid we receive legislative justice by May producers for agricultural commodities was, on February 15, at a new strike within ten days, and a national formula in the statement that of the stat COMMEND ROOSEVELT

Dy government obligations and gold, and distributed throughout the nation. Instead of standing idle with ties was, on February 15, at a new low strike within ten ones and bonds in their vaults, the banks of the country will be able to of statistical records of the Bureau of statistical records of the statistical records of the Bureau of statistical records of the Bureau of statistical records of the Bureau of statistical records of the statistica

The bureau says that seasonal degold for the purpose of hoarding. The clines in farm prices of dairy and mand its speedy enactment. impson, national Farmers Union gold is coming back to where it is poultry products were primarily rein prices of cotton, small grains, flax- to be operated for the benefit and seed, hay and potatoes; moderate protection of all people.

> The United States average farm price of hogs was \$2.94 per hundredcontinued on page 2)

prices of barley, hay and eggs were

## **MILITANT FARM ORGANIZATIONS**

IN BIG MEETING Adopt Resolutions in Meeting Attend-

## ed by 400 People from 16 States and from District of Columbia

HELD IN DES MOINES

Farmers Holiday Threatens Strike on May 3, Unless Given Legislative Justice by that Date

Militant farmers met Sunday in Des Moines, Iowa, and formulated a program which was set forth in a series of resolutions. The resolutions meeting, which preceded a much lar-

R. A. Wright of Neosho Falls, Kan-

Farmers Union since the beginning breaking of America. People must Association in convention assembled of the depression. The Farmers Un-ion has long advocated a liberalized leaders.

Association in Convention association in Des Moines March 11, 1933 is or-ganized by and for the farmers of "Our country will not only survive, the United States, regardless of

> ests.
> "Although confronted by bankruptcy, we remain unchanged and uncompromising in our determination to protect our homes and means of livli-According to the Kansas Farmers hood. Our economic power as a group

"We are met to formulate the pro-

The resolutions went on to point out the fact that a universal bankers' holiday had been declared for the AT A NEW LOW POINT protection of banks. This statement preceded the statement that "Unless

"We demand that a national morapartment of Agriculture. The mid-represent Roosevelt has launched February index was 49 per cent of city dwellers' homes and property, torium on foreclosures, on farms and a drive to bring two billions of dollars the 1909-1914 average, compared with our interest and unpaid taxes be

"We pledge anew our whole hearted support of the Frazier Bill and de-"We demand that the Federal Govsponsible for the lower February in- ernment take over the entire bank dex. Slight declines were registered and credit system as a public utility

"We demand the enactment of legcorn, meat animals, and horses. Farm islation as embodied in the Swank-Thomas Bill which will insure cost of at the lowest point in twenty-three production for the farmer on that portion of his products which are consumed on the domestic market.

"We demand a steeply graduated (continued on page 4)

# Avert Panic--More to Do

erican people to become panic-erican people to become panic-erican people to become panic-every farmer who is should line up definitely ahead as usual. All banks which opened for busi- to join his own class organization.

ness are known to be in good condiof the emergency. The currency tion. They have respond

in our own state capital where the Union has said it would have to be organizations legislative representa-Mr. Simpson, in his address, said it Kansas legislature is in session, I However, the expansion is not along is imperative that the full strength want to my that for the last thirty- Farmers Union principles, inasmuch could be done. Kansas farmers have "I have the feeling that present interest rates to farmers are too high," be exerted for the following program:

Said Morgenthan. "By consolidating that present interest pay
The interest pay interes said Morgenthau. "By consolidating these agencies we will do something of silver as the process for national desperate battle to save the income tional bankers."

1. To insist upon remonetization have been waging an intensive and the government to international desperate battle to save the income tional bankers.

2. The insist upon remonetization already the government to international desperate battle to save the income tional bankers. The fact remains, however, that an has been accomplished which has

"This particular phase of income around more intently than ever to

na. m. National officers present included (continued on page 4)

tax amendment amounts to a man- inerciore, a good sound member-date, by which the people demand an ship, representing as large a proportion of the farmers as possible, is disregard this mandate, putting their the basis for the whole thing.

Thanks to the refusal of the Am- That is one principal reason why in his power to induce other farmers The Farmers Union is on hand at

"Speaking of what is going on here was expanded—just as the Farmers the call to write to Cal Ward, farm tive, in order that effective work

President is in power, and President and Congress need the right kind of advice. Only through The United States has reached the

As a result, our present banking point where this advice coming from the Farmers Union and other farm organizations is not irksome to most of the men in power in Washington. Rather, it is being sought.

Be Ready for a Call Later, Kansas communities should be ready to send men from among their own number to Washington to The Farmers Union is the guardian help put over a program which will desire that the home owner and the of the welfare of Agriculture, As mean cost of production. Such a call tions come true. The advice of our be expected to take the lead. Busi-

Big things are going to happen. Be ready for them. Build up your membership.—F. H. L.

retary of Agriculture Wallace, Friday, of the Act. March 10, 1933. Your committee recommends the enactment of an emergency law, as carrying out of the purpose to be ting forth the condition that exists in achieved shall be included.

hereinafter outlined: "That following the preamble set-Agriculture, the measure shall declare that an emergency exists and that the powers granted to the President under this Act shall continue for of this Act to the following farm coming. Mr. Floyd H. Lynn, such period of time as in the judg- modities: Wheat, Cotton, Corn, Hogs, ment of the president the emergency Cattle, Sheep, Rice, Tobacco Milk and My Dear Sir and Brother:

farm relief program, the fifty farm duction.

stages at as rapid a ratio as seems feasible in the circumstances.

"Powers to be Conferred Upon the President nd the Secretary of Agriculture, as Follows: "One-To lease agricultural land and or enter into contractual agreements for the control of agricultural

"Two-To take such action and to make such settlements as are necessary in order to acquire full legal tito all cotton or other farm commodities on which the government has made loans or advances, upon such ing Farmers' Union; M. S. Windor, s may seem fair and just, and Secretary, American Farm Bureau vate property, must be wondering rgc such cotton or other pro- Federation.

Wallace Submits Statement Concluding their deliberations on a ducts with growers for acreage re

leaders called into conference by Sec-"Three-To regulate and supervise retary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace submitted to the Secretary the ricultural and competing products in domestic and foreign commerce. "Four-To levy such charges on "Report of a Special Committee of "Report of a Special Committee of agricultural products or products be necessary to complete their re- against proposals for issuing new troducing an offset measure, at a general conference called by Sec- manufactured from them as seems

resolutions adopted by the Holiday as-

sociation at Des Moines. We want you

What Shall be the Attitude of the

Kansas Farmers Union?

The leaders of the National Farm-

necessary to accomplish the purpose "Five—In the drafting of a bill to carry out these recommendations, all powers necessary to the successful

"The Secretary of Agriculture shall

and industrial commodities on the ballocation and industrial commodi to approach this parity of prices by ing, National Livestock Marketing vancement. American Cotton Cooperative Association; C. V. Gregory, editor, Prairie Farmer, Chicago; C. W. Holman, Nathat we in Nebraska are also on the move. My warmest regards to all of you Kansas sisters and brothers. Beional Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, Washington, D. C.; L. J. tion Tabor, Master National Grange; C. I am, E. Huff, president, Farmers' National Grain Corporation; E. A. O'Neal, president; American Farm Bureau Federation; Ralph Snyder, chairman, Committee of National Farm Organizations, Manhattan, Kan.; W. Lambertson, Congressman, represent-

# the sales tax taken from the

Russell, Taggart, Todd War-Against the property off-set: Baird, Beckett, Bender, Benson, Carter, Coffman, Cox, Finley, Frost, Harlan, Krouse, McCartry, Miller Nel son, Oyler, Rees, Rust, Sch-oen, Skovgard, Stauffer, and Wobb.

Senators voting against

# ers paid no attention to us.

Meeting at the call of John A.

sentatives. Mr. Simpson addressed representatives from each state. Cal monied East, then let it be so.

Ward was Kansas' representative on "I say this evening that we can now

Telegrams, endorsed by the entire meeting, were sent to president Roosevelt and to secretary of agriculture Henry Wallace. These mes
see the actual dawn of a new day. Research to mess are known to be in good containing to mess are known to be in good containing the farmer's difference of culture Henry Wallace. These mes- farmers, give our full support to the sages urged support of cost-of-pro- forces bringing this recovery about. has been issued in order to take care senators, demanding proper legisladuction legislation, and commended President Roosevelt for his courageous stand in this national crisis.

to lower them and other things may reflation of the currency and to fight tax bill. The Kansas senate, by inbe necessary to complete their reduction so that interest rates are duction so that interest rates are currency based on government bonds sought to make the income tax law sought to make tax law s

Tekamah, Nebr., March 11, 1933 purchase or lease.

ers and asked for a moratorium exmembers. Some of the men are square fered, and the mistakes of the past I am inclosing a folder showing empting the payment of chattel debts shooters, and have voted and coop- will serve to guide us away empting the payment of chattel debts shooters, and have voted and coop- will serve to guide us away that we in Nebreska are also on the

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933



## THE HOLIDAY MOVEMENT AND ITS PURPOSE

The Holiday movment is here. has been given impetus by holidays pose of the Holiday Association emauthorized and instigated by the gov- braces the destruction of Wall Street a fair return on his labor and invest- do have to pay one per cent more on ernment, for other classes. It is a greed. What that is done, then we movement which has gained such shall see eliminated from this countour around Kansas. It seems to be Farmers Holiday Association. sweeping on toward its objective, The Farmers Union has long served and has become national in character as the guardian of the welfare of Amto such an extent that state lines erican farmers. For many years, it

will mean little to it. sociation is here, not to stay; but to this country. It has called attention do a lot before it leaves. Just how to the death grip the money powers soon it will leave will be determined have held on us, and to the fact that by how soon its one particular pur- as long as one class is allowed to pose will have been accomplished. regulate our trading with each other Therein the movement differs largely by controlling our medium of exfrom the Farmers Union.

has been born of need. The condi- act their toll-that just as long as tion of need which has given birth to this is allowed to go on, the title to the Holiday Association is, in turn, our national collective wealth will the child of greed-greed on the part naturally flow into the possession of of the international bankers of Wall the money powers. Street who have sought to hold a mortgage on this entire nation. Wall warnings. It has shouted that unless this act. Street, then, will now have to reckon the international bankers were stripwith its own grandchild. The Farm- ped of their illegitimate powers, the been called any other name. It just face a most serious crisis.

out into the open. The ugliness of portunity to use this money. these money lords is now in full view

of the masses. The Farmers Holiday movement is wealth. We have the power to pro not pleasing to behold. Some refer duce more wealth. to it as an evil-a necessary evil. It is the result of Wall Street's greed. It is the handiwork of our money answer to that question. The time frowned upon if not prohibited. No lords, created unwittingly by them, for this decision is here with this gold, nor even gold and silver certifiand it will turn on them and destroy crisis. them. It is natural that this move-

is more than an organization; it is a hoodwinked by the money powers, ic without grumbling or resentment. is more than an organization; it is a hoodwinked by the first and was led the wrong way. The national state of mind—an ominous and was led the wrong way. The longer it Farmers Union is militant, and will ures were necessary to save the development of the longer it for practical purposes we went off the comparagon of the longer it for practical purposes we went of the longer it for practical purposes we went of the longer it for practical purposes we went of the longer it for practical purposes we went of the longer it for practical purposes we went of the longer it for practical purposes we went of the longer it for practical purposes we went of the longer it for pr national state of mind. The longer it Farmers Union is militant, and will ures were necessary to save the dezations will be able to help the legisis required to remain in existence, continue to fight. However, it is not posits of the people and they smiled lature complete its economy program, the gold standard the more drastic will have to be its so constituted that it can do the ugly the more drastic will have to be its so constituted that it can do the ugly the more drastic will have to be its so constituted that it can do the ugly the more drastic will have to be its so constituted that it can do the ugly to readjust the tax burden and to protect the home owner from the currency two billion. Three eight-hour shifts at the Bureau of eight-hour shifts at the bureau of the currency two billions. work. It may have to do some tect the home owner from the raveleight-hour shifts at the Bureau things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things, and this can only be avoided now that we find ourselves as a nather things are not the nather than the nather things are not the nather than the na things, and this can only and the Association by the removal of the Association tion in this dire, repulsive position. are embarked on a program of liberal- in the state we are moving forward, our own. by the removal of the Association the must be done by izing the currency. Controlled expan-gradually but surely. I have hopes

mation of its purpose. This purpose necessary; so the work of the Associ-

has pointed to Wall Street and to the The National Farmers Holiday As- international bankers as a menace to change in such a manner that with The Farmers Holiday Association each trade transaction they could ex-

The Farmers Union has sounded

happens that this inevitable condition Now that crisis is here. The fuor organization is going under this ture, the welfare, the very question of continued existence of our beloved The Farmers Holiday Association America hangs in the balance. Wall will be here only until the greed of Street is in possession of our gold. Wall Street and the resultant nation. The money powers, given the right to al ills have been attended to. We hope regulate the value of our money, is developed that will bring actual rethis will be done in the near future. placed certain amounts out to circu-Those money lords who have taken late among us. It was manipulated behind it and work for its passage. over the powers which rightfully be- in such a way that it always came Only by co-operation can we succeed. long to the government—to the peo- back to Wall Street—accompanied by Whether or not this is that plan ple of this nation—and who regulate equities in our lands and properties. do not know. From first reports it the value of our trading, buying and These equities represented the interselling medium, have now been forced est-the price we paid-for the op-

> Now they have accumulated the capital and the title to our national

For whom? For them, or for us?

ment would be of unpleasant aspect, aver this crisis. It has done its duty Landon and his advisors for the inbecause its forebears, need and greed, splendidly. It has warned us of our telligent and sane manner in which save from forced sale mortgaged both are ugly. It is an ugly thing to have dire need prevalent in a country that, for it has pointed out the right Credit also should be given the peoway, and has insisted that America ple who watched their banks close and crisis. The Farmers Holiday Association follow that way. But America was their business dwindle under the pan-

and satisfaction

o hard to accomplish as has been feared, now that Wall Street is fully exposed to view and discredited thoroughly-thanks to the Farmers Union, and to the Farmers Holiday Association. All that is necessary is for our government, through congress and through President Roosevelt, to wrest the control of United States money and money values from the clutches of Wall Street. That, of course, will clear the way for cost of production for those who produce our wealth to us.

from the picture. We will remember gram. it henceforth as having accomplished wholesome purpose by doing, or beugly things.

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

AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM DEVELOPS

This week will see both the climax ning of President Roosevelt's "new deal" in the National Congress. These are momentous times, and upon the action of our lawmakers and our executives depends much of the future this column, our fate is in the mak-

Farm leaders, meeting in Washproposes to make President Roose- where in this paper. President velt, through Henry Wallace, Secre- A property off-set was included, may say today will be stale and out discuss their marketing and other cal market corn prices to recover apof the farm program.

ized on manufactured goods. It would

Ask Farm Dictator To carry this plan out the fellowing powers are proposed for the

1. To lease agricultural land. acreage production. 3. To regulate and supervise the

marketing and processing of agricultural and competing products in domestic and foreign commerce.

cultural products or products manufactured from them as seems neces-It will be seen that this is a com-

to give my final opinion upon it. It den on the farmer. must be given careful consideration lief to the farmer, we must all get

of our study. Bank Situation Eases By the time you read this column most of the banks of Kansas probably will be open. Withdrawals will be We can decide what shall be the out of currency for hoarding will be in principle from the Wood-Benson

cates will be released.

me about by the consum- this organization, the existence of sion, actually a safe and mild form for the future.

which is due to the ugly manipula- of revaluing the dollar, has been autions of Wall Street. The Farmers thorized. Currency will be issued by Union will be close by, and will Federal Reserve banks to other banks watch the proceedings with interest in return for bonds, notes and drafts of a suitable nature. This currency It may be that the job will not be will be secured by government obligations which are redeemable in gold.

I am willing to predict that if intelligent inflation continues, farm commodity prices will increase, business will pick up and we will be back on our way to prosperity. It is time that the farmer had the benefit of an honest dollar, based on commodity prices. The whole nation would be

### Kansas Saves Millions

Following Governor Landon's proactual wealth. It will mean the res- gram of tax relief, the legislature is toration of our property and of our in the process of cutting 101/2 million dollars from the taxpayers' load As soon as President Roosevelt and in the next two years. While the tax Congress do this, then the Farmers reducing laws are not all passed, Holiday Association will have seen its there is little likelihood that there purpose accomplished, and it will pass | will be a hitch in the Governor's pro-

In addition to this saving, millions of dollars will be sliced from local ing ready to do, some necessarily levies through limitations placed upon them and the example set by the legislature. This reduction is a tribute to the Governor and indicates that he meant what he said during the cam-

shining light alongside of Missouri

The big scrap of the session has of all things. been over the income tax, which, of Kansas legislation and the begin- planned to bring proper distribution "Heaven and hell is all one place. If of the tax burden, is also part of we're prepared for it it's heaven; if Governor Landon's program. A well not it's hell." That sounds reason- vator. Hall-Baker Grain Company, vance, says the bureau, was partly a thought out law was drafted by the taxation committee and passed the taxation committee and passed the life process, we will have done well.

There lead was drafted by the farmers which is the Kansas City branch of Farmers National, has been known for years as a dependable source of but chiefly the result of decreased house. Then, last week it went to the If to the contrary we have been over of this state and nation. As I write Senate where corporation dominated selfish, greedy or heedless of the wellawyers promptly shot it full of holes. fare of others, we will have done ill. and blending grain puts it in even ther throughout the greater part of By a narrow margin they made good The future will take care of things their boast that the farm organizaington, have formulated a plan for tions would not know their bill when agriculture that will have an import- the senate finished with it. How the ent economic conditions. Since the as an added price on his wheat, ant place in the special session. It senators voted on this is given else- new Administration came into power

tary of Agriculture, virtual dictator rates were lowered and a number of of date a few weeks hence. minor troublesome amendments were The purpose of the proposed legis- injected into the measure. On the able over the sudden turn of events, retained will be the central theme of lation is to establish the principle of specious plea that Missouri has a -I might say vindicated. There is a the two-day meeting, although genparity of prices between agricultural two per cent corporation rate the general feeling of relief that at last eral conditions affecting agriculture and industrial commodities on the proposed Kansas rate was lowered to something definite is being done to will come in for a share of the time basis of their pre-war relationship. that figure. The senators failed to is not only desirable, but absolutely In other words, it would give the notice that Missouri with its high farmer an equal chance with the in- property tax will offer less induce- of the Inauguration. Bank runs in extension division of the college. necessary; so the work of the Association is worthy of support. The puration is products that would give him if corporations making a large profit that Roosevelt had to meet. Bank elevator is gone over and a thorough to February 15 is attributed to dull

conference committee has been ap- progress impossible. pointed consisting of Senators Coff-2. To acquire by purchase cotton and other farm commodities upon which the government has made work out a compromise. Undoubtedly serve as money, superceded by president and other farm commodities upon which the government has made mately their original figure. The triwork out a compromise. Undoubtedly loans or advances, upon fair and just umph of the high-financed lobby terms, and to exchange such cotton working for some corporations and

4. To levy such charges on agri- of the income-tax haters, who had Severe slashing of Government exsupported the off-set out of spite, penses is on the way to enactment. were forced to vote against their own sary to accomplish the purposes of arguments in the final poll. Big bus-The measure is before the house and proportionate to the general fall of posit of both the domestic allotment the very men who sponsored the prices—in other words, lower cost of living. Some day, when we come to ers Holiday Association could have United States would sooner or later and the farm leasing plans which sales tax are now scared that it will have been advocated by the Farmers pass. Their fire got slightly out of debts and taxes will be made on the Union and other farm organizations. hand. Of course the farm organiza- basis of the cost of living—that is, Announced for the first time Suntions are opposed to any sales tax by the price level as indicated by the price index number. day, this program is too new for me which would throw an additional bur-

by all farm leaders. For, once a plan is developed that will bring actual repassed includes the law to permit the level of other industries. Being redemption of tax delinquent prop- personally acquainted with Secretary erty without back interest and penalties and allowing a discount to tax- ers have at least one staunch friend payers who pay on time; the law giv- lace will not be satisfied with the ing judges unquestioned authority to usual pumpkin routine. He will be a seems to be an excellent one, worthy fix an equitable upset price on property sold to satisfy mortgages; and

the mortgage moratorium bill. The house has passed and sent to the senate a moratorium resolution distant formal distant dista permitted to enable ordinary business introduced by the committee on agto be transacted, although checking riculture and but slightly different bill killed earlier in the session. The proceedings for a period of six The Farmers Union has sought to Credit should be given to Governor months from the end of the present

## UNCLE ANDY SAYS



Put away your gewgaws, Forget your childish fears, Learn to think of higher laws A social plan with fewer flaws To fit our present years.

Long have we groveled blindly Our social state to plan. It's time to build more kindly A state that will sublimely Be just by man to man.

Our birthday just passed again-83 of them now. Time of course isn't anything. The earth has circled the sun 83 times since we were born. Incidently, Kansas is a bright and That's all. The process of organic life seems to be to use all our funcwhose legislature has failed to pass wisdom. To become more and more conscious of the where and wherefor tions in a normal way and to gain

> A wise American author has said, as they should be.

We do not feel like writing of presthings have moved so swifty that we

through fear of banks and hoarded. recommendations for improvements port outlet, despite the strengthening movement which has gained such shall see chiminated from this country, the demanded gold. The crease the business and service it can be be be business and service it can be be be business and service it can be business as a service it cur in the senate amendments and a tem was undermined and further as well.

> man and Russell and Representatives banks, forbidding gold exports or eral law known as the Capper-Vol-Morse, Doerschlag and McDaniel to withdrawals. Prompt action by cities stead Act, has several distinct ad- pared with 21.4 cents on January 15.

Government printing presses runor other products with growers for the selfish rich will be short lived. ning night and day printing new mon-A comedy note is the sales tax in- ey based on Government bonds or ther good security is causing a gentroduced by Senator Oyler. Intended eral feeling that prices will rise. Conas a back fire for the income tax and fidence is being restored. The promptno more, it was caught up by mem- ness of Congress to give the Presibers of the senate and passed. Some dent all the power needed to deal with the situation is encouraging.

> Some sort of Government guarantee of bank deposits is sure to be eniness does not want a sales tax either. acted. It is proposed to cut salaries

Our farm leaders are now in Wash-Some of the other important legis- ington, called by the new Secretary prosperity of agriculture.

I feel free to say that farmers can

## PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

W. P. Lambertson March 11, 1933 The outcome of the bankers' holi-

With the continued cooperation of moved the last week from New York

Has our capitalistic system broken down? At least it is experiencing

a larger farm group are going with stead Act. Secretary Wallace to the White House to ask the President to seek from Congress war powers. The primary wealth of the nation is in agriculture and its existence should not be allowed to sink deeper. Further, this is the best guarantee to small banks. Can it be possible we will win this time!

### COOPERATIVE MARKETING NEWS

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of reports which we hope will be a regular feature in this paper. J. W. Cummins, the writer of Pool" with the Farmers National Grain Corporation.)

A lease on the million-bushel eleroad, henceforth to be known as the National elevator, was taken early dealt with kindly. this month by the Kansas City branch of Farmers National Grain Corporation, Chicago. This brings FARM COMMODITY PRICES its total terminal storage in the Kansas City market to 9,000,000 bushels. It already has under lease the 5.500. 000-bushel Kansas-Missouri elevator. owned by the Missouri-Pacific, and weight on February 15, or 10 per cent the 2,500,000-bushel Burlington ele- above the January 15 price. The adfor years as a dependable source of but chiefly the result of decreased supply for good milling wheat, and marketings. The smaller marketings its increased facilities for mixing are attributed to severe winter weabetter position to serve the milling the Corn Belt. rade. The profits that accrue to the organization through terminal

The cooperatives and the general are somewhat bewildered. What we farm organizations of Kansas will economic problems at Kansas State College, Manhattan, April 6 and 7. Personally we feel quite comfort- How members can be obtained and

ture will be the analysis of figures The collapse came just on the eve from farmer-elevator surveys by the

A farmers' cooperative elevator, if Roosevelt's heroic action, closing all it is truly cooperative under the fedand states to issue certificates to vantages. If it lives up to the re-

Swanson-1191

Lone Willow-1083

The great inaugural crowd respond- National Grain Corporation, and it ed approvingly to the President when will be in position to gain any benehe said something about the money-changers speculating on other peo-ing Act of 1929. There are four es-ing he capper-Volstead Act. fits under the Agricultural Marketsentials in the Capper-Volstead Act. State bankers should not belittle The association must be by and for Sen. Huey Long. He held their banner high through the withering fire.

In a small conference I heard Sen. with outsiders must not exceed that McAdoo say that if President Wil- done with members, and no more than Reserve Act had not been curtailed by the bankers, we should not be in this fix today. The speaker was the Secretary of the Treasury at that about making an elevator association At noon today fourteen of us from a cooperative under the Capper-Vol-

Although the Federal Farm Board is being reorganized under the Roosevelt administration, there is no reason to believe there will be a change in the friendly attitude toward the cooperatives on the part of the new head of the federal agency, whose job it is to administer the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., is a farmowner and the publisher of a farm paper in New York state. He and his paper both have been friendly to the cooperatives for many years, and many times have gone to bat for the Dairymen's League of New York, these notes or reports, was formerly the editor of the Wheat Growers' Journal, published in Kansas City milk. He will reorganize and centralize under four divisions the various of the "Wheat tralize under four divisions the various fedious agencies that are loaning federal funds to agriculture but that, no doubt, will be welcomed by farmers. many of whom are confused just now A lease on the million-bushel ele-vator of the Chicago and Alton rail-road, henceforth to be known as the certain 'the cooperatives will

## AT A NEW LOW POINT

(continued from page 1)

The hog-corn feeding ratio averoperation are reflected to the grower aged 15.2 on February 15, compared with 14.0 in mid-January, and 10.9 a year ago. The ratio on February 15 was the highest since last November. and is attributed to the failure of lo-

The average price of corn rose slightly at local farm markets during the month ended February 15, on account of an increase in feed requirements due to colder weather, higher hog prices, and a seasonal advance outside the Corn Belt, says the

influence of the poor condition of the

Cotton prices declined during the month largely because of a decline in export demand

The farm price of eggs averaged 11 cents per dozen on February 15, com-The sharp drop, according to the bu-

County

Clay county

## 100 Per Cent Locals

Below are printed the names of the locals, together with the counties in which they are located, with membership paid up 100 percent for 1933. Watch the list grow—and HELP THE LIST

Cottonwood—317	Cloud county
Champion Hill—705	Phillips county
Dist. No. 28—753	Trego county
Lincolnville—404	Marion county
So. Verdigris—1498	Creenwood county
Lena Valley—1538	Creenwood county
Lena valley—1538	Websunges county
Cottonwood Grove—1604	Wabaunsee county
Lone Cedar—1864	Wanahall annut
Axtell—1792	Marshall county
Scruby—1021	washington county
Ark. Valley—2195	Sedgwick county
Obendorf—1275 Sunflower—1181	Nemana county
Sunflower—1181	Thomas county
Crooked Creek—1205	Riley county
Liberty—1988	Stafford county
Sand Creek—804 Bethel—1969	Rush county
Bethel-1969	Cowley County
Ross—1124	
Sunny Clong 1861	Wahannsee county
Richland-968	Marshall county
Richland—968 Heart of America—2164	Wyandotte county
Admira_1255	Lvon county
Three Corners—769	Russell county
Fairmont-967	Marshall county
Barrett_1071	Marshall county
Pleasant Hill_1175	Nemaha county
Pleasant View_833	Washington county
Antioch—1121 Little Wolf—1376	Marshall county
Little Wolf—1376	Ellsworth county
Livingston—1984 Fairdale—927 (195 paid up members)	Stafford county
Fairdale-927 (195 paid up members)	Thomas county
Fairview—2154 Sunny Knoll—1377	Allen county
Sunny Knoll—1377	Nemaha county
Podman_1694	Sumner county
Commiss 1938	Warshall county
Kelly—1263	Nemaha county
Johnston—749	McPherson county
Prairie Dale—370	Russell county
Allen Center—2155	Allen county
Fairlawn_2658	Allen county
Cilmon Toof 9156	Allen county
Wenewell 800	Marshall county
Pleasant Hill—1202	Riley county
Osaga Valley_1683	Miami county
Cummings—1837	Atchison county
Dow Drop_454	Lincoln county
Deval Doct 9122	Saline county
Hustlers 601	Gove county
Hustlers—911 Collyer—941 St. Joe—2182	Trego county
St Top 2182	Cloud county
St. Joe—2182 Spring Valley—1725 Brightside—1655	Miami county
Brighteide 1655	Jackson county
Trivoli 1001	Ellsworth county
Trivoli—1001 Liberty—883	Nemaha county
Stone—792	Rooks c anty
Stone-194	



My uncle is a reader of the Farm-

ers Union. We like the paper. I have read many of the letters in the paper, so thought I would write. My birth-

day is the first of June. Please send

me the pin and book when possible.

Yours truly,

Anne Kenyon.

LaCrosse, Kans.,, 1933

Yours truly, Ida Schaffer.

I'll be 12 years old.

oo, so many are joining.

Dear Ida:

Our baby's name is Dorothy.

our Cradle Roll.-Aunt Patience.

Wakeeney, Kans, Mar. 9, 1933

A Century of Progress-Chicago's 1933 World's Fair-at night, as viewed by an art-

ist. The above reproduction of a painting by

Morton R. Addy, Chicago artist, shows the north half of the Exposition grounds as it

will look next year—a symphony of colored illumination. In the foreground is Lake Michigan, in the center, North and South

Lagoons, spanned by the cables of the Sky Ride—outstanding thrill of the Fair,

HOW TO DECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for sublication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin. The address to which all Junious should send their letters is: Aunt Patience care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

LaCross, March 4, 1933 don"t you? A friend gave me an aw-

My father is a member of the Far- again.—Aunt Patience. mers Union. My teacher's name is and 3 brothers too. One of my sisters died. Our baby's name is Dorothy.

Please send me a book and river to be a b want a red book. I want to make all the lessons.

Your friend, Blanche Schaffer.

Dear Blanche: We are all glad that you are going to be one of our Juniors—your pin will reach you very soon, but we have no more books just at present. We hope that we'll be able to send them again, sometime. I am so sorry about ters—and that you have decided to hope that we'll be able to send them again, sometime. I am so sorry about the sister you lost—please write me don't forget to watch for our next lestence.

LaCrosse, Kans., Box 109

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your club. My Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your club. My two sisters are going to join. My teacher's name is Albertina Kruetzer. I like my teacher and I like to go to school. I have high grades. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. My birthday is January 28. How is the weather in Salina. The weather is nice here Please send me a red ing the letters every time when we is nice here. Please send me a red book and a pin.

John Shaffer. In care of Alex Schaffer. P. S. I am twelve years old.

We're glad that youre joining the Club, too—and we hope you'll like us. I'm glad to know about your grades —the weather h re today is just like spring—I believe that most of our Care of Alex Schaffer. cold weather is over, for this winter.

-Aunt Patience. Carlton, Kans. Mar. 9, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join the club. Please send me a pin and note book. I will try to get my lessons. My dad-dy belongs to the Farmers Union at Carlton. I am 11 years ald. My birth-day is August 10. I have a dog and horse and cart that we drive instead

but please read my answer to Blanche Schaffer's letter—in regard to the here now, but it was fine a while sult that again this month, the gennotebook. We hope to have a lesson back. We sure need rain. I hope it eral tone of markets is more or less cooked in a large amount of water in an open kettle in order to retain their soon—so watch for it.—Aunt Patience will get nice again. I sure like my unsettled and nervous."

Marysville, Kans., Mar. 7, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience:
I am a little girl 7 years old and am in the second grade. My birthday is April 15. Please send me a pin and book. I am joining for my sister, Jeanne Tarvin. For pets I have four cats, one dog and a pony. My teacher's name is Mr. Miller. There are eight pupils in our school. I am feeling

Your niece, Carol Tarvin

fine. I like to go to school. I will

Account Fay Tarvin.

Dear Carol: Tell Jeanne that, we all want t congratulate her on winning a star so soon—and we are glad that you're joining. You have quite a few pets



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teacher. Her name is Miss Elizabeth A. Ries. There are 22 pupils in our school. It is about the same as in Theodore Schlick's school. The nearest twin that I can find is January 24. His name is Oral C. Bullard, Vassas, Kansas. We are moving this summer. We will only live five miles from town. Now we live ten miles from town. My brother that is going to school is nine years old and my sister is 7. The other brother is 4 years old—his birthday is January 7. Well, my letter is getting pretty long, so I guess I'll close.

Frances McKinley.

Dear Frances I'm so glad that you liked your pin

—I think they're pretty, too. So you were a Christmas present, weren't you? No, we have no other Christmas Dear Aunnt Patience:

My name is Blanche Schaffer. My teacher.

birthday is October 18th. I like my

My fethen is a member of the Formatting of the Formatti like to hear from you—and that he'd answer your letter. You have two prespects in your family for membership then, don't you? Congratula-tions on winning a star for Cather-ine's membership.—Aunt Patience.

States increased 2 per cent in numbers last year, but its value shrank 17 per cent last year, amounting to a shrinkage of about half billion dol-amount of acid does not accumulate.

on tht agricultural situation.

The number of all cattle increased about 4 per cent last year, and reached the largest since cattle number began to increase in 1928. Nearly half of the increase in the last five years has been in milk cows and heifers, and the remainder in beef cows and a steamer, in a small amount of wayoung stock. The number of steers has ter in a covered kettle, or in a steam not changed appreciably.

picture is nice in the paper.

My birthday is March 14. I am reading the letters every time when we get the paper, so I thought I would Hogs increased about 3 per cent over the number on farms a year ago. it is all evaporated when the vegeta-the largest rate of increase has been in the South. The average value of tained when they are steamed. Squash I have three sisters and three brothrs—one sister died, her name was 21 a head—the lowest value in thirtysix years. There was a decrease of 3 per cent in the number of sheep last year, the bulk of it in lambs and sheep I think I will leave room for the other letters, so I will close. With

on feed for market. "Late February found fruit and vegetable markets again abundantly supplied following the temporary shortage of some products caused by the extremely low temperatures earlier in the month," says the report. Potato growers and local dealers and buyers. I'm fine, too, thank you-and I'm glad that you like the picture at the top of the Junior page. I think it's in the thirty-seven late and intermediate States are estimated to have had all decided to join at once—you am 103,948,000 bushels of merchantable. They can be steamed, cooked in a iate States are estimated to have had their red color if they are not peeled. 103,948,000 bushels of merchantable potatoes on hand January 1, 1933, and covered kettle in a large amount of help each other with the lessons. How old is the baby? I'll put her name on available for sale after that date, com- water, or in a steam pressure cooker pared with 109,932,000 bushels on hand January 1 a year ago.

"The sharp downward movement of gg prices, which began early in Jan-Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine and hope you are the same. I thank you for the pin. It surely is nice. My birthday is December 25, on Christmas day. I have not found a twin yet. We walk you wish to become a member of our Club. Your pin will be sent at once—but please read my answer to Blanche Schaffer's letter—in regard to the notebook. We hope to have a lesson back. We sure need rain. I hope it evaluate the most of a few days early in January, was checked for a few days early in February. Prices later dropped to the lowest points reached at any time since 1901, but strengthened to wards the close of the month." Some elements of support are noted in the current dairy market situation, but these, says the bureau, "are offset by cortain weakening factors, with the resulting product has a disagreeable flavor and odor which is developed by putting the vegetables in warm water and heating them slowly or cooking them in steam pressure that is not in school. How is the weather of the resulting product has a disagreeable flavor and odor which is developed by putting the vegetables contain sulphur compounds to the lowest points reached at any time since 1901, but strengthened to wards the close of the month." Some elements of support are noted in the current dairy market situation, but these, says the bureau, "are offset by cortain weakening factors, with the resulting product has a disagree overcooked. Cabbage and caulifover are affected the most. These yearly in Jennach and hope you are the same. I thank you for the pin. It surely is nice. My birthday is December 25, on Christmas day. I have not found a twin yet. We walk to school if it is nice. We live 1 1-2 the pin. It surely is nice. My birthday is December 25, on Christmas day. I have not found a twin yet. We walk to school if it is nice. We live 1 1-2 the pin. It surely is nice. My birthday to the lowest points reached at any which are broken down in cooking. The resulting product has a disagree of the most. These are affected the most. These was chec

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VEGETABLE COLORING MAY BE flavor and color. They should never RETAINED BY PROPER COOKING be cooked in a steamer or in a steam

Green vegetables gain their color cooker. from a substance known as chloro-phyl. If green vegetables are cooked a long time at high temperature such as in a steam pressure cooker, the cell walls are broken down and acid is liberated which destroys the color. Green vegetables should be cooked in MORE LIVESTOCK—LESS VALUE an open kettle in a large amount of Livestock on farms in the United boiling water to weaken the effect lars. This constitutes a serious write- Asparagus should be cooked with the down of capital values, because meat stem ends only in the water at first, animals on many farms represent a then the tips. This is done in order to large part of the working capital and retain the color and keep the tips are the principal security for short- whole since they are very tender and time loans, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department sel sprouts, asparagus, and most of Agriculture, in its March 1 report greens belong to the green vegetable group.

Yellow Vegetables The yellow coloring matter in veg-etables is more stable than the green. It is the same substance as that found in butter fat, and egg yolk. Yellow vegetables should be cooked either in pressure cooker. They may be boiled in a small amount of water so that it is all evaporated when the vegetahogs at beginning of this year was \$4 .- pumpkin, sweet potato, carrots, and rutabagas belong to the yellow veg-

etable group.

Red Vegetables

Red vegetables are kept red by adding acid to the water in which they are cooked. In the case of red cabbage, two tablespoons of lemon juice, vinegar, or two tart apples may be added to the two cups of cabbage. Ited without losing color or flavor.
White Vegetables

White vegetables darken when they are overcooked. Cabbage and cauli-

pressure cooker. Green, yellow, red and white vegetables have distinct flavors and contain different coloring matters and therefore are cooked differently in order to retain their natural flavors and the retain their natural flavors are well as the results of the results and the results are results. They should never be cooked in a result of the results are results as the results are results. birthdays so far but perhaps we will have a member with one, soon. Until extension nutritionist at State Coletal extension nutrition nut amount of water in a steamer or covered kettle, or in a steam pressure

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD PIE

Six tablespoons sifted flour. Three-fourths cup sugar. One-half teaspoon salt. Three ounces chocolate, broken. Two cups milk. Two eggs. One cup cocoanut.

One teaspoon vanila. One baked shell. Combine flour, sugar and chocolate Add milk, gradually, and set over boiling water. Cook, stirring constantly about fifteen minutes. Pour a small amount of mixture over egg yolks, then combine with rest. Return to double boiler and cook for about two minutes. Add cocoanut, cool and add salt and vanila. Pour into baked crust and cover top with meringue made with egg whites and sugar. Bake in

TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFINS

slow oven until meringue is lightly

Three tablespoons melted butter. One quart of flour. One teaspoon salt.

One egg. One-half cake yeast.

One teaspoon sugar.
Two and one-half cups warm milk. Dissolve the yeast in one-fourth cup of the milk. Then add, with the rest of the milk, to the dry ingredients. Beat this mixture well. Add the beaten egg and the melted butter. Beat again for about ten minutes. Cover and let stand in a warm place to

When mixture is light, have a hot griddle, on which there are well greas-ed muffin rings, ready. Fill each ring half full and cook until brown on one side. Turn over and let brown on the

When done, slice in two and toast. May be served either with butter or with syrup and butter.

APPLE COBBLER

3 cups apples, sliced,

1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour. l teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. 1-4 teaspoon salt,

1 cup water 3 tablespoons butter, Mix ingredients and pour into shalow buttered pan. Cover with crust.

4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons sugar. 1-4 teaspoon salt,

5 tablespoons fat, -3 cup milk.

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat and add milk slowly. When soft dough forms, pat out on floured board, fit over apple mixture. Make four holes is top to allow steam to escape during cooking. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

SPANISH RICE

Four pounds rice. Three pounds pork sausage. One-half pound onions. One small can pimientoes. Two green peppers, diced.

Six quarts tomatoes. Wash rice and cook in salted water. Cook sausages, then cool and slice. Fry onions, pepper and pimientoes in a little of the sausage fat, then combine with sausages, rice and tomatoes, seasoning to taste. Pour into bak-ing pans and bake until set and thoro-

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ughly heated.

It is iteresting to sprinkle with buttered crumbs after it has been placed by spoonfuls onto the hot serv-

SPICE FROSTING Two teaspoons hot coffee. 2 tablespoons butter. One-quarter teaspoon cloves. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One teaspoon vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-third cups sifted con-

fectioner's sugar. Mix ingredients and beat two mir utes. Mix well and frost cake.

BROWN BREAD One cup molasses. Two teaspoons soda. One cup flour. Two cups sour milk.

Two cups graham flour.
Mix molasses and milk together.
Add sifted dry ingredients and pour into low, well-buttered pan. Bake in

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ELLIS COUNTY MEETING

Hays, Kans., Mar. 11, 1933.

The Ellis Co. Farmers Union met

at the court house at 1:30 P. M.,

refinancing of all farmers' indebted-

closures on American farm homes

We plead with you to use every ef-

fort to pass Bill No. 13991, Allot-ment Plan, in such form as to give

the American producers of farm prod-

ucts a price equal to the average

such portion of these products as are

for requirements of the world's busi-

ness, we recommend the remonetiza-

Whereas there is not enough gold

Whereas, the lobbyists for corpora-

tions and others not wanting to pay

taxes are using every effort to wreck

rates to be so low it will not relieve

the burden on real and personal property as was intended. We there-

Please support Senator Schoen's

Joe Bender Wm. Kraus

Frank Walz,

NEMAHA COUNTY QUARTERLY MEETING

large delegation. Eldon T. Harden,

NEOSHO COUNTY MEETING

Neosho County Farmers Union

Neosho County Farmers Union held its regular quarterly meeting March 8, 1933. This was a very interesting meeting and they adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, we have read the majority report of the Shannon committee as well as the minority report by

tee as well as the minority report by Representative E. E. Cox.

eous minority report of Rep. E. E.

Cox of Georgia.

Whereas there is a bill pending to Bill.

Recommelling state in-

The Nemaha Co. Farmers Union

Resolution Committee.

pass the Frazier Bill.

consumed or used in the U.S. A.

+ NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

quiring the farmers to pay 11/2 per Union to publish the names of our

cent interest and 11/2 per cent on prin- senators and representatives, both in

cipal annually on all refinanced loans. the state legislature and congress

price he received for such products from Jan. 1, 1920 to Jan. 1, 1930 for Salina Kansas Union Farmer,

the Income Tax Law causing the fective to serve the purpose for

property as was intended. We that property as we have the property as well a

resolution memorializing Congress to inflate and expand the volume of

The Nemana Co. Farmers will hold its second quarterly meeting D. Roosevelt to bring all pressure on Congress to enact the legislation recommended by organized agricultures.

A good program has been arranged ture, particularly the Frazier Bill, and each local is urged to send a large delegation.

Representative E. E. Cox.

Therefore be it resolved that we look upon the Shannon hearing as a farce and subterfuge directed solely

at cooperative marketing and the ag- and Representative Ed Predroja to

ricultural marketing act, and that we use their influence and support and

commend the intelligent and courag- vote for Senator Schoen's resolution

whereas there is a bill pending to repeal the law compelling state institutions to use butter.

Be it resolved that we are opposed that we resent your action and nega-

to the repeal of this law, it being

detrimental to the agricultural inter-

F. J. Gouvian, Pres.

RILEY CO. RESOLUTIONS

Gentlemen:
The following resolutions were

adopted by the Riley County Farmers

Union in quarterly session at Arbor

We indorse the income tax law as

passed by the house and we want the

Senate to pass it without any jokers

or riders which would make it inef-

We voice our resentment against

Lieutenant Governor C. W. Thompson and Senator H. A. Harlan for

Congress to pass some measure to

currency so that commodity prices

would rise at least to cost of pro-

We extend to the Board of County

Commissioners our hearty thanks and appreciation for what they have

accomplished in reducing the county

expenses and assure them of our

tion for the part of our products that

bor Local our thanks and appreciation

MEETING OF GREENWOOD CO.

The Greenwood Co. Farmers Union

held the first quarterly meeting on

March 9th with an afternoon session.

memorializing the congress of the

United States to pass the Frazier

Very truly Gust Larson, Secretary.

united support for the future.

schoolhouse today:

which it was inacted.

L. J. Heaton, Sec.-Treas.

est of this state.

F C McNitt-Washington Co. Ks.-24 Hogs, 237 \_\_\_\_ 3.65 Herbert L. Nelson-Clay Co. Ks-8 Hogs, 345 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.65 F U C A—Furnas Co Nebr—62 Hogs, 251 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.65 Carl Moellering—Lafayette Co Mo—14 Hogs, 237 \_\_\_\_ 3.65 Aug Luetkenholter-Lafayette Co Mo-11 Hogs, 180 \_ 3.65 Earl Bowers-Jefferson Co Ks-14 Hogs, 192 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.65 H F Rickhof-Lafayette Co Mo-13 Hogs, 223 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.65 D H Merwin-Wyandotte-Co Ks-8 Hogs, 173 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.60 Andy Craig—Clay Co Ks—9 Hogs, 172 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.60
Roy Becker—Nemaha Co Ks—33 Hogs, 268 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.60 Fred Dohtman—Lafayette Co. Mo.—20 Hogs, 180.... 3.60 Loren J Long—Dickinson Co Ks—23 Hogs, 223 ..... 3.50 Fritz Gugler—Dickinson Co. Ks.—9 Hegs, 240 \_\_\_\_\_ Reichel Hopkins—Osage Co Ks.—5 Hogs, 236 \_\_\_\_\_ Aubrey Bird—Lafayette Co Mo—5 Hogs, 204 W H Long-Dickinson Co Ks-13 Hogs, 220 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 D B Murrow-Linn Co Ks-12 Hogs, 210 H N Sayler-Lafayette Co Mo-6 Hogs, 210 Chase Co C A-Chase Co Ks-55 Hogs, 207 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 J I Brubaker—Anderson Co Ks—18 Hogs, 166 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 Downs-Cawker S A-Osborne Co Ks-51 Hogs, 212 \_\_\_ 3.50 F C B A—Osage Co Ks—17 Hogs, 200 .\_\_\_\_\_\_3.50 Fred Gardner-Clay Co Ks-6 Hogs, 221 \_\_\_ John Young-Franklin Co Ks-11 Hogs, 200 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 H E Rietzeman-Wabaunsee Co Ks-6 Hogs, 198 \_\_\_\_ 3.50 Ralph Houtz—Wabaunsee Co. Ks—9 Hogs, 240 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 E H Gerkin—Miami Co Ks—15 Hogs, 203 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 Peckman Bros-Miami Co Ks-6 Hogs, 240 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 M G Hook—Lafayette Co Mo—18 Hogs, 223 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 Luther H. Johnson—Cass Co. Mo.—14 Hogs, 164 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 Emil Samuelson, Mgr—Riley Co Ks—77 Hogs, 225—— 3.50 Frank Thoes—Wabaunsee Co Ks—16 Hogs, 226 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.45 Aug Tilly-Lafayette Co Mo-25 Hogs, 288 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.45 Bruce DeWyke—Riley Co Ks—48 Hogs, 247 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.45 E W Oyler—Anderson Co Ks—8 Hogs, 266 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.45 Homer Smith—Lafayette Co Mo—9 Hogs, 232 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.45 Frank Witteman—Lyon Co Ks—20 Hogs, 300 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.45 R P Hoagland and Son—Johnson Co Ks—8 Hogs, 273 \_\_ 3.40 Chase Co. Coop—Chase Co Ks—24 Hogs, 305 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.35 John Heffern—Woodson Co Ks—6 Hogs 1,48 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 A A Ling-Woodson Co Ks-15 Hogs, 218 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.35 Downs-Cawker S A-Oshorne Co Ks-19 Hogs, 314 --- 3.30 F U S A—Marshall Co Ks—12 Hogs, 250 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.30 Fred Dohrman—Lafayette Co Mo—6 Lights, 145\_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 R V Gettings—Linn Co Ks—13 Hogs,131 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2.90
Millard Johnson—Douglas Co, Ks—12 Hogs, 133—\_\_\_\_\_ 2.85 Chas. Margreiter-Mitchell Co Ks-8 Thin H, 127 \_\_\_\_ 2.85 F U S A—Marshall Co Ks—23 Hogs, 196 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3.20 Emil Samuelson Mgr.—Riley Co Ks—6 Hogs, 148 \_\_\_\_\_ 2.85

Emil Samuelson, Mgr—Riley Co. Ks—8 Hogs, 520 \_\_\_\_ 2.65 F U S A-Marshall Co Ks-7 Hogs, 152 ---tive vote on Cowden resolution memor ializing congress to revalue the gold dollar in order to inflate commodity and labor prices, this being advocated

as a farm relief measure. H. E. Springstead, Mrs. T. M. Weaver Mrs. Chas. Crotchett.

Committee.

DOUGLAS CO. MEETING TO HEAR PRES. WARD

Be it further resolved, that we condemn action of Lieut.-Gov. George March 11, 1933, and passed the fol- Thompson in casting the deciding lowing resolutions: We urge you to support and vote for the Frazier Bill No. S1197, providing for government Bill. The first quarterly meeting for Be it further resolved that we ask ness by issuing Treasury Notes rethe state secretary of the Farmers

o'clock. hour at noon will be followed by a tion and no one has been just sure of partment of Agriculture. The true We insist this is the duty of all loyal Americans. Inasmuch as it provides the way to check the curse of foreshort program and the regular busi- what could be done. Since Monday the course of this "river of the sea" is ness of the meeting. State Pres. Cal A. Ward will be quotation based upon sales for cash by the bureau's marine division from credit that they could hear of in its long-time records of the temperwith us to give us one of his inter

esting and instructive talks. Let the locals please be sure that their full number of delegates are present and as many other members as possible, as a large and enthusiastic attendance is desired. Chas. J. Gleason, Sec.-Treas.

basket dinner at noon. George Hobbs, manager of the F.

U. Live Stock Commission Co., will address the meeting in the afternoon. All farmers invited to both meet-Francis R. Kelley, Co. Sec.

SPRING HILL MEETING

Spring Hill Local No. 1570 in Ottawa County, met March 10. The regular meeting was held and interesting discussions were heard on different subjects. After the penny march, lunch, which consisted of sandwiches, apple pie with whipped cream, and coffee was served by the committee. We appeal to President Franklin -Reporter.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Washington Co. Farmers Union will hold their quarterly meeting at the Community hall, Hanover, Kanare consumed at home, and in turn sas, March 23 at 11 a. m. Pres. Would create employment for labor.

We extend to the ladies of the Argates to the business association meetings. Special singing by the Marshall Co. Silver Coon quartet. for the splendid dinner served to us. Please send delegates.
J. T. Poland, Co. Sec.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

The county Farmers Union is to meet with the Salem Hall Local at the Salem Hall schoolhouse Monday evening, March 20.

Refreshments will be a sack lunch. Plans are not complete as to the advances in fresh meat hold, there is program but surely existing condiions are vital enough that every be reflected in the egg market.

State Secretary Floyd H. Lynn will be with us and give one of his interesting talks. Mrs. Harry Morgan, Sec.

FIRST QUARTERLY MEETING HELD AT BLUE RAPIDS

Marshall County Farmers Union was and one-half years. Dairy products held at Blue Rapids, March 7. Because of the bad condition of the amount of gross farm income, a po-

called until 1:30. The regular order of business was followed. J. E. Hibbard of the good of the order committee made a good talk on cooperation.

Vegetables last year yielded a highstate reported fire loss for the usual, according to statistics in the office of the order committee made a good talk on cooperation.

J. M. Nielson reported on the meetings of the Live Stock Commission Co. and Jobbing Association.

mates of the Bureau of Agricultural riculture. In most of the years prior Economics, U. S. Department of Ag-

O. W. Dam reported on the State Board of Agriculture meeting. Chas Musil read a very interesting letter sent to the meeting by Senator ohn Frost from Topeka.

During the afternoon we were favred with several accordion selections by Mrs. John Larson of Randolph. Our state president, Mr. C. A. Ward who was to have been our speaker, was unable to be present. However Mr. P. D. Peterson, manager of the Farmers Union Creamery at Fair-bury, Nebaska, was present and made an excellent talk on cooperation and cream from the territory in this part of the state which cannot be convenior 60 per cent. The relative decline in also made an appeal for the farmers'

asking for this business only until a Farmers Union Creamery was put in operation in this part of Kansas.

The results of our membership drive which was held in connection with the state contest were announced and are as follows: Hopewell, first; Fairmount, second: Barrett, third.

A telegram was sent to Senator John Frost of Topeka, urging that the Senate pass the Income Tax bill as it came from the House. The following resolutions were pas-

sed by the meeting. Resolutions Because of the unstable condition of prices for farm commodities and lack of borrowing power of the farmer, be it resolved that we ask Congress to pass a moratorium on farm mortgages until such time as farm prices reach a level equal to pre-war

We, as farmers realize the financial condition of the country and resolve that we support this present administration in any legisative action they deem necessary to place our monetary system on a sound finan-

The next meeting will be held at Marysville June 6. O. W. Dam, Secretary.

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts, General Manager Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives, Inc.

Week Ending March 8, 1933

Butter During the current week it might

be said that chaos has existed in the 1933 of the Douglas Co. Farmers Union will be held at the Farmers Un- bank moratorium and the closing of ion Hall in West Baldwin, Saturday, Exchanges. The tying up of butter on March 18, 1933, beginning at 10:30 track that was shipped under order bills of lading with drafts attached popularly attributed to it, says the The usual basket dinner and social has created an unprecedented condi-Chicago Price Current has issued a shown in a chart recently prepared or credit that they could hear of in where sales could be affected advanc-

ed prices have been secured. Extras opened at 16 1-2 cents, drop-

Whether these advances will be held accompanied by temperatures far when business gets back to normal above those of the surrounding waremains to be seen. One hears a good ters, the map shows. The effects of deal of talk that there will be some the Gulf Stream on the weather are inflation as a part of the new admin- more pronounced in Europe than in istration's general policy, and it is the United States, although it does generally conceded that if that is to exert some influence along the southbe the case prices will advance. A special Session of Congress is called to convene on the 9th, and no doubt, some very prompt measures will be put through to remedy the present situation, and let us hope that it will

Eggs The egg market has remained un-TON COUNTY changed throughout the entire week at 12 3-4 for Extras Firsts, 12 1-2 for Fresh Firsts, 12 c for Current Receipts, 11 c for Dirties, and 10 3-4 for Checks. This has been the case in spite of the uncertainty that has ex-

sted in the banking situation. Eggs, unlike butter, have not advanced, but we are approaching the season of flush production and everyone seems determined to hold eggs down. In fact, it is generally conceded that had it not been for the banking situation eggs would be quoted from 1c to 1-2 c lower today than they are which would make about the lowest prices on record since anyone can remember. However, all lines of fresh meats, at least, seem to be booming, pork loins, having advanced 50 per cent in the past four days. If these

Farmers Union member should be present. If it's only a good attendance at our meetings, it gives the leaders courage to go ahead and try again, eggs will revert to extremely and work out measures that will be low levels, especially throughout the helpful to us all. Let us all do our storage season, and we still believe bit to help, so when some worth while that our members should be thinking things have been accomplished we can truthfully say, "Betsy and I killed the bear."

that our members should be trinking seriously about authorizing their cooperative organizations to take one-third of their eggs and place them in third of their eggs and place them in storage and wait until the eggs are sold in the fall for their pay.

of Kansas fire departments. The most potent and damaging cause of fire for the month was "cause unknown," that

Striking changes in the relative money returns from various farm pro-The first quarterly meeting of the ducts have occurred in the last three 886.

income and vegetables third.

Vegetables last year yielded a high-

The Farmers Exchange

Where Farmers Buy and Sell

The largest shrinkage in dollars of gross income has been borne by pro- per word per insertion.

ducers of cattle, hogs and sheep as a group, in that gross income from of words 1 2 these commodities in 1929 was \$2,-807,000,000 annd in 1932 it was \$1,- 10 ... 1.17 1.30 1,63 .90 1.35 1.50 1.88 .96 1.44 1.60 2.00 1.90 2.38 2.50 2.00 Grains in 1929 yielded a gross income 20 of \$1,288,000,000 and in 1932, only 25 .90 1.80 2.70 3.00 3.75 \$391,000,000 a drop of \$897,000,000 or 30

Gladiolus-Postpaid-125 for \$1.00 The gross income from dairy prod-Mrs. W. F. Toburen, ucts in 1932 of \$1,180,000,000 was just Randolph, Kansas \$2,323,000,000 in 1929. Poultry and eggs yielded a gross income of only \$608,000,000 in 1932, compared with

Russell, Kansas.

A different view of the situation is obtained however, by considering the number of farms engaged in producing the various commodities. Thus, the income from sugar crops has declined much less than from other commodities but only a small proportion of the farmers sugar crops. Accord-

ing to the 1930 census less than 175,-000 farmers grow sugar crops, while 1,987,000 were reported as growing cotton and 1,208,000 farmers as growing wheat. Chickens were produced on approximately 5,372,000 farms out of a to-

\$1,254,000,000 in 1929, a decline of

to the depression gross income was

largest from cattle, hogs and sheep; dairying ranked second, while the amount of gross income from cot-

ton and cottonseed, grains, and poul-

try and eggs was about equal so that

these products competed for third,

fourth and fifth places, and vegeta-

bles ranked sixth as a source of gross

70 per cent.

52 per cent.

tal of 6,288,648 farms in the United States in 1930, and 4,615,000 farmers were producers of dairy products. More farmers are affected by the decline in income from poultry and eggs and from dairy products, than are affected by the reduction in income from wheat or cotton. Since the income from these products has declined much less than that from wheat or cotton, farmers are maintaining or increasing the production of these commodities and the production of wheat and cotton has declined somewhat since he depression began.

GULF STREAM OVERRATED AS A MAKER OF WEATHER

The Gulf Stream is not responsible for the changes in America's climate Weather Bureau, United States Dethe market. The result has been that ature of north Atlantic waters. Although the current preserves its identity in the Florida straits, it merges Extras opened at 16 1-2 cents, dropped back to 16 cents on the 3rd, and Atlantic circulation as it goes north.

4th, advanced 1-2 cent on Monday, another 1-2 cent on Tuesday, and a temperature which the Gulf Stream carries up from below Cape Hatteras HOBBS TO SPEAK AT

ANDERSON CO. MEETING

Standards and other grades have acted about accordingly, Standards being quoted right up with Extras most ing quoted right up with Extras most ing quoted right up with Extras most ing according to the standard proof the time and 1-2 cent higher on the duces a rather sharp margin in cur-Farmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmer and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmers Union will be held at Cedar Hunder and 1-2 cent higher and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmer and 1-2 cent higher and 1-2 cent higher and 1-2 cent higher on the Garmer and 1-2 cent higher a that undergrades are so scarce that gishly southwest. This contrast is

that undergrades are so scarce that almost any kind of butter in tubs will most marked in winter.

Only in winter is the Gulf Stream eastern seaboard since about 1905. The climate there, the Federal weathermen point out, is the result more prove to be permanent in beneficial of what happens over the land to the north and west than of what happens over the sea to the south and which farmers blockaded highways the Omaha and Des Moines meetings.

> FIRE LOSSES IN KANSAS Topeka, March 15-February came long this year with its streak of cold weather to hand a jolt to the hopes of State Fire Marshal, Douglas A. Graham for a decrease in the 1933 fire loss for Kansas. During February of this year, report shows loss of \$433,222 incurred as a result of a total of 475 fires for the month. This figure is an increase over the same month of 1932 of \$96,862 and an in-

crease in the number of fires of 131.

With all heating apparatus turned on full force during the extreme cold spell early in the month, the result was a total of 298 dwelling fires alone reported for February. There were 28 garage fires reported for the month and 20 fires were reported to have

damaged barns.

The 298 dwelling fires resulted in total damage of \$202,011 and there. were 22 fires in stores over the state resulting in damage of \$117,368. There were 6 fires in schools and colleges resulting in damage of \$32,556.

Sparks on the roof caused 101 of the total of 475 fires reported for the month but the total damage from these roof fires was only \$22,366, a tribute to the energy and efficiency of Kansas fire departments. The most

sinister bug-a-boo claiming a total of \$157,235 worth of damage resulting CHANGES IN RETURNS

FROM OUR FARM CROPS from 76 fires. For explosions resulting ed in damage of \$40,590 and there were 72 fires caused by chimneys and flues which caused damage of \$79,-

Leavenworth county was the heaviest sufferer from fire loss during the month with a total of 10 fires resultroads the attendance was less than usual. Most of the delegates were late in arriving so the meeting was not 1932 was the second largest source of ty-eight of the 105 counties in the state reported fire loss for February,

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MILITANT FARM ORGANIZATIONS

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federal income and inheritance tax up to the point of confiscation to prevent the accumulation of private wealth. Roosevelt notify congress he would "We demand the retirement of tax veto every bill placed before him unexempt securities and of stock from til banking, unemployment and agriculture relief legislation is enarted.

ler our sympathy and cooperation to

Other speakers included Cal Ward, der our sympathy and cooperation to laborers in their efforts to better their of Kansas, president of the Kansas conditions of life.

"We demand the payment of adjusted compensation to soldiers in treasury certificates and notes.'

The Allotment plan, in its present orm, was assailed as merely a gesture, and was described as not being a remedy for agricultural ills. One paragraph said: "We notify the President and the congress of the United States that the farmers of the nation through their organizations, demand a seat around the council table."

Copies of the resolutions were mailed to President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner and to senators and representatives.
Milo Reno of Des Moines, president

the meeting. States represented included Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, Montana, Oklahoma, Maryland, Colorado, Missouri, South Dakota and Texas. The District of Columbia was represented by two delegates.

It was in many of these states that the holiday association sponsored the

tled within 90 days. William Hirth, of Columbia, Mo.,

IN BIG MEETING head of the Missouri Farmers' Association, praised President Roosevelt as "real friend" of agriculture.

The convention adopted a resolution from the floor asking that President Farmers Union, and A. C. Davis of Missouri.

NAT'L UNION HAS PROGRAM FOR DEFINITE ACTION

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President Simpson, Vice President
H. G. Keeney, Omaha, and Secretary E. E. Kennedy, Kankakee, Ill. The Kansas delegation included Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Beckman of Clay Center, and president Cal Ward and secretary Floyd Lynn of Salina. Mr. Beckman is vice president of the

Kansas Farmers Union.
The entire Kansas delegation went Milo Reno of Des Moines, president on to Des Moines Saturday evening, of the national association presided at to attend the Farmers Union and Holiday Association meetings at that city on Sunday and Monday. Other Kansas Farmers Union people who gathered at Des Moines included R. A. Wright and H. P. Anderson of Neosho Falls, Ollie Sutherland Iola and Sam Knox of Humboldt.

The conference of farm leaders in Washington, called together by secretary of agriculture Henry Wallace, and attempted by other means to cut The invitation for president Simpson off the supply of food products to ur- of the Farmers Union to attend the Washington conference was extended ban centers. Washington conference was extended

John A. Simpson of Oklahoma City, after the Farmers Union meeting in Oklahoma, president of the National Farmers Union, told the convention that the farm question must be set-

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membership up.