

**Useful Training**  
Information relative to the Institute, what it will take up, and what will be done by the teachers in the various communities after the Institute work is completed, has been given in former issues of this paper. Briefly, the Institute will train teachers or leaders in the very

good seeds available to Kansas farmers. The Salina Farmers Union Cooperative Oil Company, is, of course, cooperative, and any profits it might make on seeds sold locally will be

ected in the cooperative dividend  
aid at the end of the year's bu  
ess.

money in actual circulation to the money business. There is enough money among the people enable them to employ and utilize the energy of those men and women.

Patman bill; that it must give to farmers cost of production, and it must give to the aged an independent old age pension. Not a penny

**((continued on page 4))**

and the unorganized and indiffer-  
laboring men see the light and un-  
in their own class organizations,  
rising sun of opportunity will be a  
(continued on page 4)



## The Kansas Union Farmer

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Floyd H. Lynn, Editor and Manager

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

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

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

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935

### TWO OBJECTIVES WON

The 1935 Kansas Legislature has gone home. To many Kansas people, it was rather a disappointing session. To others, it was more acceptable. That, perhaps, is true of any session of any such body.

Kansas farmers are pleased about some things that were accomplished, although the lawmakers left several jobs unfinished, they believe. Two of the main objectives of the Kansas Farmers Union, as well as of the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations, were reached and accomplished.

The Mortgage Moratorium law extension was secured, after hope had almost been abandoned. A powerful fight was waged by interests which did not want the extension of the mortgage moratorium legislation, and for a time it was believed the cause was lost. However, the various farm organizations appealed to their members to make their demands known. Radio requests were made by the Kansas Farmers Union through the radio facilities which this organization has by virtue of its contract with KFBI, appealing to the farmers' friends to send wires and letters to senators and representatives asking them to vote for the moratorium measure.

Other farm organizations sent out the same word. The telegrams and letters flooded into Topeka—just how many no one will ever know, for some lawmakers keep these matters strictly confidential for various reasons. When the final vote was taken, enough senators and representatives had changed their minds to allow the measure to pass.

That is a demonstration of our power as an agricultural class, when we act in an organized manner.

### No Sales Tax

Another objective was gained when the legislature failed to enact a general sales tax, law, or a gross receipts tax law.

This was another hard-fought battle. Powerful interests wanted a sales tax, in order that the common people, who would be most affected, would be made to carry a greater tax load than they do now, and so the mortgage companies, which now have large holdings of property, could escape taxation as much as possible.

The minds of the legislators were changed again, in about the same way they were changed with reference to the moratorium legislation. Again radio appeals were made by the Farmers Union, and again the other farm organizations got their members to respond. The legislators simply could not go against the expressed wishes of so many of their constituents.

In tax legislation, however, the job was not finished. The farm organizations sought to have the legislators provide additional revenue by mak-

ing the income tax law more effective. They sought to have the rates raised in the higher brackets. At the end of the session, that law was unchanged.

### Fight Still On

It is pointed out that although no sales tax was passed in the session just closed, the interests which wanted such a tax have not died off. They are strengthening their lines for another battle in the special session which will undoubtedly be called.

It is up to the Kansas farmers to begin strengthening their lines of defense and offense, too. This can be done only through better organization, through greater membership strength, and through strengthened cooperation between the farm organizations which make up the membership of the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations.

If Kansas farmers settle back and consider the fight won, forgetting about the added strength which other interests are developing, and which will call for all the organized strength Kansas farmers can muster, we may have an obnoxious sales tax fastened on us before fall or winter.

In fact, many things remain for Kansas farmers to fight for in the line of legislation, and just as many things remain which we must fight to the last ditch.

The two objectives named as having been gained do not constitute all that was gained by the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations. There were many others of lesser importance, perhaps.

Nor is the failure to raise the rates of the income tax in the higher brackets all that the farmers' committee failed to get. For instance, there was the farm marketing bill asking for some supervision over the activities of the packers in the matters of weighing and grading of live stock. That was lost, too. However, with the start we got in this direction, and with the education of the voters which will follow and which has been gained, we will be in a position to put up another valiant fight at the next opportunity—provided we have membership strength enough.

We expect soon to be able to publish a full report on the activities of the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations. This report will be compiled and furnished by John Vesecky of Timken, Kansas, who served as the legislative representative for the committee.

In the mean time, let us all work for a stronger Farmers Union, with greater membership. The place to start is in your local.

Sediment may be effectively removed from milk by straining the milk through a cotton pad strainer. This will not remove bacteria, however, so every possible precaution should be used to keep dirt out of milk.

## The Cloak Room

W. P. Lambertson

The school of thought that the "Great Dissenter," Justice Holmes, led, now dominates the highest court. Many have loved this man, because, through the thirty years, he wasn't afraid to vote alone.

Isn't it strange the five liberals on the Supreme Court come from the East, while Tennessee, Minnesota, and Utah furnish the conservatives? In the House and Senate, the opposite has largely been the rule.

A constituent writes me that if I will do such and such a thing for him, he will sing my praises for life. Most people prefer as a token of appreciation for work well done, a concentration on the absence of criticism.

On the Senate floor, during one of the Long-Robinson tilts, while fifty House members were standing around the walls, nine occupied the seats of absent senators. A glance disclosed that the nine were all serving their first term.

Francisco A. Delgado, the new Resident Commissioner from the Philippines, was one of the first hundred students sent by his government to the United States in 1903. He worked in a tin can factory one summer, and another, sold stereoscopic views here, as many an American youth has done, to help pay his way. Incidentally, he is the Grand Master of the Masonic lodge in the Philippines.

Maury Maverick, soldier, with a piece or two removed from his vertebra, is the new congressman from the San Antonio district. The unbranded calf got its name from his grandfather, Samuel, who was a legislator, an even century ago, when Texas was a sovereign dominion. For further particulars about the calf, read Webster's unabridged.

The vigor of the young men of the South has impressed me lately. Many such have replaced the old "cotton" or "Judge" type in Congress with the last few elections, twenty in the last one alone. The dynamic Huey, Alabama's victory in the Rose Bowl, the great interest and proficiency in boxing through the southern colleges, have also helped me to revise my earlier idea of the prevalence of the hookworm in the cotton land.

Light grazing is in order, especially during the first part of the growing season, for the drought-damaged pastures that have sufficient surviving plants to restore the original grass cover. This is essential because grasses feed mainly through their leaves, and a maximum amount of top growth is necessary if the dead plants are to be replaced naturally. Many pastures, however, will require re-seeding.

### Neighborhood Notes

#### 400 ATTEND MEETING OF MITCHELL COUNTY UNION

One of Best Meetings in Recent Years Was Held At Tipton March 5; Wonderful Dinner and Program

The quarterly meeting of the Mitchell County Farmers Union was held at Tipton, March 5, and was a proof to those in attendance that small towns have the ability to entertain as well as larger places, not only in attendance and reception, but talent as well.

The noon hour part of the program was unsurpassed in estableness and hospitality given to the public as well as to Farmers Union members; and in just such places one learns to become better acquainted and meet strangers whose acquaintanceship is desirable.

There was no need of any one going away hungry for a viands served by the talented cooks with their generosity put in full measure. We believe we are safe in saying that nearly four hundred were fed and then an ample supply was left.

At 1 o'clock the meeting was opened in the theatre by the "good of the order" committee in charge. An excellent program by the younger folks was given to a crowd of 320 attentive listeners. These young folks are far better than lots of radio entertainers and we hope Mr. Lynn will see fit to put this group on over KFBI in the near future to let the people of Kansas know that Tipton with its 294 inhabitants are live wires and talented in music. The program rendered was as follows:

Orchestra—3 numbers.  
Beck Sisters—2 songs and 1 dance.  
Elmer Maschellin—reading.  
Male Quartette (Ed Jacobs and his Clarinet quartette).

Cord Sisters—3 songs.  
Mick Sisters—accordion and guitar—3 numbers.  
Street Bros—Banjo duets.

Leo Street—accordion numbers.  
The business part of the meeting was next in order with the usual opening. There was only one local that was not represented. Mrs. George Geiser gave an excellent account of her trip to McPherson in behalf of the Junior work.

The resolutions written for the meeting were read by Mrs. May Mack, after which the meeting was given over to our speaker for the day, Rex Lear. Mr. Lear always is welcome by all and his talks are heartily enjoyed by his listeners. He stressed the Middle Man very forcibly, which might be the means of more activity in cooperative work so that we will be possessors of the extra unit and hog as was given by one illustration.

The Junior Work will be worked out later on with the different locals by the President, Mr. John Schulte.

The June meeting will be held in Hunter and as these meetings are held from one town to another we notice the increase in attendance. A unanimous vote of the house was extended to Tipton for their loyal hospitality.

The Resolution written for that day and which were accepted were:

No. 1. Resolved, that we take from

our oil dividends the subscription price, which is 25 cents for the Cooperative Consumer Magazine.

No. 2. That we as members of the Mitchell County Cooperative Farmers Union do not favor a sales tax and we recommend that a copy be sent at once to the representative of Farm and Labor organization at Topeka, who is John Vesecky.

No. 3. That we express our appreciation of the State Office and to the officials for the broadcast they sponsor each week day from 12:10 to 12:25 o'clock from the president, Cal Ward's, office in Salina over KFBI through the Abilene station.

No. 4. That we are in favor of the Junior Program.

No. 5. That any manager or steady employee of any Farmers Union enterprise should be a paid-up member of the Farmers Union.

No. 6. That we, the Mitchell County Farmers Union favor the profit being taken out of war, and to conscript wealth as well as manpower in time of war.

No. 7. That we are opposed to the one cent federal tax on gasoline.

No. 8. That we are opposed to any change in the state gas tax.

No. 9. That we are 100 per cent in favor of the State Farmers Cooperative Union program.

Signed,  
Mrs. J. A. Muck,  
George W. Geiser,  
Henry Feuser,  
Fred Boehner,  
Nick Greiner,  
Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Co. Sec.

### BIG MEETING AT TIPTON

There is a bunch of live wires up around Tipton in Mitchell County. When they were getting ready for their county Farmers Union meeting they proceeded to get the town folks interested. The meeting was held on Tuesday, March 5, with a "pot luck" dinner at noon.

The interest which the town folks took was reflected in their acts which they ran on the specially printed programs. Twenty local firms bought space on the program sheet.

One of the largest crowds in recent years attended the meeting, and heard Rex Lear, Kansas manager of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, speak. G. E. Creitz, manager of the Farmers Union Royalty Company, and a former Mitchell county citizen, had expected to speak, but could not attend on account of business matters which detained him in Salina.

### RILEY COUNTY RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were adopted by the Riley County Farmers Union in quarterly session at Grandview schoolhouse March 2.

I. We are absolutely opposed to any further power granted to the Secretary of Agriculture in the control of production and marketing of Agriculture products.

II. We are absolutely opposed to the consolidation of our rural schools.

III. We are wholeheartedly in favor of the Patman Soldiers Bonus Bill and demand its passage.

We demand of our Secretary of Agriculture that he declare an embargo on the importation of all farm commodities as long as we are asked to curtail our production.

We urge the passage of the Thomas Massingale Cost of Production Bill.

VI. We urge the passage of the Frazier-Lemke Relief Bill.

GUST LARSON, Secretary.

### HOUSE-TO-HOUSE DRIVE NETS 11 NEW MEMBERS

They do things right at Odell Local No. 233, near Clarlin, in Barton county. Read this, taken from a letter from Adois Birzer, secy-treasurer of the Local, and one of the "old timers" in the Kansas Union:

"Here, I think I have a surprise for you. Kinzel, Mans, and myself, made a house-to-house drive for a harvest which, as you know, I sowed for a long time past.

The result is eleven new members. That's only about half what it ought to be, but so be it."

Not bad at all—in fact, very good. This but proves the advisability of house-to-house work among neighboring farmers. Alois and his gang are not afraid to work for the cause. They have it at heart. They get results.

### COWDEN TO SPEAK IN GREENLEAF MARCH 16

Howard A. Cowden, president of the Consumers Cooperative Union (formerly the Union Oil Company) of North Kansas City, will deliver an address in the high school auditorium at Greenleaf, Kansas, Saturday, March 16, at 1:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to come and hear Mr. Cowden's address on Cooperation. He attended the International Cooperative Congress in London in 1934 as a representative from the United States.

DAN H. COMBOW, County Secretary.

### STAFFORD COUNTY NEWS

The Stafford County Farmers Union met with the Union Local as host in the Odd Fellows Hall in St. John, Tuesday, March 5, 1935. There was a covered dish luncheon at noon and a business and literary program in the afternoon.

All locals responded to the roll call, all reporting regular meetings. All have candidates for the K. E. R. C. institute, March 22; ten in all from the county have applied.

Eureka local had a pie social with good results. Lamoreaux Local has ordered 2,000 pounds of seed potatoes and 350 bushels of seed oats. Odell Locals are taking orders for seed potatoes. Business Agent McClure reported seed potatoes \$1.36 and \$1.45. No. 2; \$1.70 and \$1.80 for certified No. 1. Red River or Owl Brand.

R. W. Goodman explained the new ruling on wheat pasture on contract acres. W. W. Gillespie reported on Corn-Hog work.

R. W. Stumbo explained plans for instruction on Cooperative Marketing, explaining that he thought it would be possible for each local to secure copies for use in local meetings.

The county marketing council will meet the first Thursday evening of each month. These meetings are for directors of co-op local officers and organization leaders.

James Tamer discussed the point of view in teaching as it pertains to the Junior work.

A discussion was had on wheat poison, its causes and prevention or cures.

Most of the locals are preparing a program which they will give before the other locals at some meeting. This furnishes a lecture course among the county locals.

Letters were read from our Senator and Representative in reply to letters and telegrams sent them on legislative matters.

The literary program for the afternoon was furnished by a group of the high school pupils. They gave three orchestra numbers, a saxophone solo, piano solo and a stunt.

The next meeting will be with Cornvalley Local, Apr. 2. They are to announce later whether a day or night meeting is decided upon.

Since the county meeting, Floyd Lynn, John Fengel and Hans Holberg, have been in our midst to explain the latest in plans for the Institutes and schools. A nice crowd was present and everything will be ready to go. A listing will be necessary since there are 10 applicants and only two or three may be able to be accepted.

Chas. Kendall, Reporter.

### SPLENDID INTEREST AT MARSHALL CO. MEETING

The first quarterly meeting of the Marshall County Farmers Union was held at Frankfort Tuesday, March 5. The attendance was good, 44 delegates from 11 locals being present.

A short session was held in the forenoon after which a basket dinner was served by the ladies. The dinners are important parts of our meetings. They not only help to increase attendance but provide a means by which members from different parts of the county become acquainted with each other. Topics pertaining to Farmers Union work are discussed and in this way interest in Union affairs is promoted.

In the afternoon the usual business was transacted. We also had some very good entertainment. One of the numbers was a short play presented by students of the Frankfort High School. Frankfort is one town that always makes us feel welcome. The Frankfort Index always gives us a good writeup and shows a friendly spirit toward the Union.

A. D. Elph gave a report on the meetings of the Jobbing Association and Live Stock Commission Co. to which he was a delegate. R. H. Mackey gave a report on the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. Both reports were well presented.

We had with us as speakers, P. D. Peterson, manager of the Farmers Union Creamery at Fairbury and J. E. Shippo of Belleville, who is also connected with the same company. Both men gave very interesting talks and are just the kind of men that it takes to make a Farmers Union meeting interesting.

An attempt was made to secure Howard Cowden of the Consumers Cooperative Association to address the meeting but he was unable to be present on account of another engagement. He will probably be present at a future meeting.

Resolutions were adopted urging immediate action on the Frazier-Lemke Bill and opposing the state police bill.

The next meeting will be held at Waterville June 4.

O. W. Dam, Sec.

### OYSTER FEED AT ZEPHYR

The regular meeting of Zephyr Local No. 1622 was held Monday night, March 4, at Beacon Light schoolhouse. The committee on the membership drive reported that the 1934, paidup members had been divided into two sides headed by Ben Rice and George Pillsbury, and would participate as such in the contest. The complete list will appear in next week's paper.

Mr. J. L. Alkire, manager of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. of Wichita, was guest speaker for the evening. His talk was received with much interest. He was accompanied by his wife and two daughters and Mr. Wm. Risley (Uncle Bill) to his friends and neighbors also of the Commission Co. Mr. Risley also made a few remarks.

The ladies served an oyster stew following the meeting. About 60 or 70 were present and all seemed to enjoy this feature of the meeting.

Mrs. Fred Orr entertained the Ladies Auxiliary Monday afternoon, March 4. Roll call was responded to with a humorous Irish story. Affairs of national interest were discussed as well as local Farmers Union business. Each one present offered some household aid used in her own home to save time or money, or to produce efficiency. The meeting adjourned 'till Monday, April 1, when it will be held in the home of Mrs. George Pillsbury.

Mrs. H. R. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Orr, George Pillsbury and Ben Rice attended a meeting called at the courthouse in Wellington, Saturday, March 9, to learn more about the Junior Program and the Teachers' Institute to be held soon in Topeka.

Mrs. John C. Orr, Cor. Secy.

### RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

Whereas, it has pleased almighty God in his infinite wisdom and goodness to call from this life of toil and labor, Frank Frenzel, the eldest son of Hugo Frenzel, our beloved fellow member, and

Whereas, his death has caused great sorrow to his family, be it therefore

Resolved, that we the members of the Odell Local No. 233 extend our most sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be given to the bereaved fam-

ily, one to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication, and a copy be spread on the minutes of our Local.

Wm. B. Zecha,  
A. A. Bevan,  
Fred Jacobs,  
Resolution Committee.

### EUREKA LOCAL MEETING

The Eureka Local No. 2199 met for their regular meeting Friday night, March 8, at the Eureka schoolhouse, in Rooks county. A large crowd attended.

During the meeting Mr. Harold Minks reported on statements of the legislature, and Mr. Wm. Wadsack, business manager, talked prices on chick feed and laying mash and other products of interest to Union members.

The regular Junior lesson was omitted.

A vote was taken, and it carried, to have the secretary buy two more dozen Farmers Union song books.

The literary part of the meeting was then turned over to the Liberty Local No. 1968, who gave us a very interesting program, which consisted of songs, music, monologues and a one act play.

In return they have asked Eureka Local to give them an evening's entertainment.

After the meeting all were invited to the basement to a luncheon of sandwiches and coffee, served by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Vay, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wadsack, Mrs. Blach Salmon and Miss Hazel Salmon.

J. C. Bosacker, Cor. Secy.

### NOTICE RUSH COUNTY

The Rush County Farmers Union No. 27 will have its regular quarterly meeting on Thursday, March 21, at one p. m. at the courthouse, LaCrosse, Kansas. All members are invited to attend.

L. W. Werth, County Secy.

### MEETING AT ELLIS MARCH 18

"We are going to have a get-together meeting on the evening of March 18, Monday, and we would like to have A. M. Kinney as one of the speakers," writes F. G. Erbert of Ellis, Kansas.

Arrangements are being made whereby Mr. Kinney will be present for the meeting, and give one of his inspiring and helpful talks.

### PROSPECT LOCAL ELECTS

Prospect Local No. 1684, near Eudora recently held an election and elected the following officers:

President, L. W. Moody; vice president, Wilson Counts; secretary-treasurer, Jesse Brecheisen, and conductor, John Bell.

Although the roads and weather have been so we have been unable to meet on every meeting night, we are keeping up interest in the Union work, and hope we can send our 100 per cent for our Local soon.

Jesse E. Brecheisen, Secy.

### CHILDREN'S NIGHT IS EVENT OF YEAR IN BUCKEYE LOCAL

The "Annual Children's Night" is a real event at Buckeye Local No. 1031, in Ellis county. It is something different, and has been an event in that Local for about 15 years, writes Freemond Peterson of Hays, Route 1, the president of the Local.

Annual Children's Night will be held at the Local's own hall on April 5, beginning at 8 o'clock. Something of the importance and extent of the

Don't fail to reseed the bare spots in the lawn, and be sure to apply plant food. After both operations, roll the lawn to level out bulges caused by winter freezing and thawing.

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## Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a representative list of the sales by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of Kansas City.

Week Ending March 8, 1935	
H R Falk—Wabunsee Co Ks—23 str 1201	12.00
Craven Gr. Co—Marshall Co Ks—31 str 763	9.75
A F Floersch—Pottawatomie Co Ks—10 str 653	9.50
G E Jensen—Jackson Co Mo—24 str 1054	9.25
Jas Clutter—Pawnee Co Ks—39 str 473	7.50
M B Graves—Waynoka, Ok—7 heifers 683	7.00
E D Hollock—Russell Co Ks—13 str 680	6.75
Robert Forbes—Osage Co Ks—9 hfs 565	6.50
Alta Vista S A—Wabunsee Co Ks—24 hfs 581	6.25
M B Graves—Jasper Co Mo—7 cows 950	5.00
H S Carr—Waynoka, Ok—4 cows 915	5.00
H S Carr—Jasper Co Mo—7 cows 950	5.00
J L Arnold—Harvey Co Ks—14 cows 822	4.50
B E Clory—Douglas Co Ks—6 cows 915	4.25
M B Graves—Waynoka Ok—8 cows 860	4.00

SHEEP	
David Rabbit—Washington Co Ks—10 87	8.25
John G Barnett—Lafayette Co Mo—9 91	8.25
Lester Haynes—Grundy Co Mo—25 109	8.10

HOGS	
Medium and Heavy Butchers 230 Lbs. Avgs. Up	
Paul A Youngman—Osage Co Ks—11 250	9.70
Emil Samuelson, Mgr—Riley Co Ks—22 247	9.70
Emil Samuelson, Mgr—Riley Co Ks—25 230	9.70
Joe Collins, Mgr—Riley Co Ks—25 230	9.70
Arthur Roepke—Marshall Co Ks—8 237	9.50
Lester Haynes—Grundy Co Mo—15 266	9.30
Jim Wilson—Washington Co Ks—6 236	9.30
Farmers Union Elev—Johnson Co Ks—7 241	9.25
Frank Lawhead—Linn Co Ks—10	9.15
H A Falk—Wabunsee Co Ks—5 312	9.15
E L Nash—Nemaha Co Ks—8 266	9.15

## BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts  
Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives Inc.

Week Ending March 6, 1935  
**CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET**  
Sharp declines have been recorded in the butter market during the past week with the close 2-1-4 cents to 2-4-4 cents lower. Standards 29 cents down 2-1-4 cents, Extras 29 cents down 2-1-4 cents, 89 score 28-3-4 cents and 88 score 27-1-2 both 2-1-4 cents lower.

Increasing evidence of decreasing butter consumption together with heavy current and anticipated imports have hung as a cloud over the market all week. Light production of butter and favorable statistical position of domestic holdings have been offset by imports and increased use of oleomargarine. The March list U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Economics report shows approximately four million pounds of butter have been imported since January 1, a large portion of this having been received during the month of February. Additional shipments are reported to be enroute. The following figures speak for themselves as to the increase of oleo consumption:

**Oleomargarine Sales**  
Oleomargarine, colored, lbs. January, 1934, 30,122; January, 1935, 76,385.

Oleomargarine, uncolored, lbs. January, 1934, 16,300,652; January 1935, 33,647,564.

Oleomargarine, total, lbs. January 1934, 16,860,774; January 1935, 33,723,346.

Increase over January, 1934, 16,863,072 lbs., equal to 100.01 per cent.

Some of the big interests which in times past have featured their setups as beneficial to American farmers as a means of distributing food stuffs at a minimum cost have been large purchasers of import butter. These same concerns are also selling large quantities of oleo. The activities of the market during the past two weeks prompts the question, "Who is the farmers' friend?" As yet we have no knowledge of any of the farmers' cooperative sales organizations trafficking in either import butter or oleo. Large consumption of oleomargarine is reported in some of the rural areas which indicates many farmers are working against their own interests in failing to use dairy products. Every farmer can support his own industry by shunning the use of butter substitutes and using dairy products, and at the same time set a good example to the consuming public in general.

## CHICAGO EGG MARKET

The egg market has been somewhat irregular during the past week, some grades declining sharply and then advancing again. Extra Firsts closed at 22-1-2 cents three quarters cent higher, Firsts 21-3-4 cents one-half cent higher, Current Receipts 20-1-4 cents three fourths cent higher, Ditties 18-3-4 cents and Checks 19-1-4 cent, both one-quarter cent higher.

There has been very little change in conditions affecting the egg market during the past week. Receipts have shown considerable increase as compared with previous week but are still running decidedly under a year ago. There is still some talk in trade circles about the possibility of egg imports from China, particularly powdered eggs which are used extensively in the bakery trade.

As previously reported, indications are, that due to the reduced laying hen population coming about largely as a result of shortage of feed supplies and the prevailing high price of eggs for the past several months, there will be heavier demand than usual for hatching purposes. This demand will no doubt serve to bolster prices, especially during the early part of the season. We understand that the egg breakers are also beginning their activity. These factors will undoubtedly have a stabilizing effect on the market.

While values will undoubtedly be adjusted with the flow of supplies, there is little question but what prevailing prices during the storage season will be considerably higher than last year.

Chicks can survive a day or two without feed and suffer no serious effects, but early feeding is not harmful. On the contrary, it probably is desirable, according to D. C. Warren, poultryman of the Kansas State College. A few years ago, it was thought that chicks should not be fed until they were at least a day old.

Light Butchers 170 to 230 Lbs. Avgs.	
W H Wehmeyer—Cass Co Mo—14 225	9.65
Carl Froese—Miami Co Ks—9 206	9.65
C W Angell—Osborne Co Ks—8 202	9.65
D L Harmon—Lafayette Co Mo—14 215	9.65
J S Hannah—Lafayette Co Mo—5 216	9.60
B M Miller—Smith Co Ks—7 197	9.60
Clinton S A—Henry Co Mo—9 190	9.60
Merle Rogers—Anderson Co Ks—9 186	9.60
Charley Montgomery—Bates Co Mo—7 170	9.50
John H Richter—Coffey Co Ks—13 176	9.50
F J Braun—Nemaha Co Ks—12 207	9.50
C C Marr—Jewell Co Ks—8 266	9.50
C H Cramer—Riley Co Ks—10 173	9.45
Tom Young—Clay Co Ks—3 19	9.45
P B Sabin—Marshall Co Ks—8 185	9.25
Frankfort Farmers Union—Marshall Co Ks—12 171	9.25
J G Sullins—Linn Co Ks—8 178	9.15
J R Fiser—Lyon Co Ks—22 206	9.15
Richard Patt—Henry Co Mo—34 188	9.10
J E Cocayne—Platte Co Mo—17 200	9.10
Bert Denlinger—Marshall Co Ks—6 218	9.10

Light Lights, 140 to 160 Lbs Avgs	
C A Murray—Johnson Co Ks—9 168	9.25
F F Ellerbeck—Franklin Co Ks—7 138	9.10
J E Cocayne—Platte Co Mo—10 144	9.00
F U Elev—Rooks Co Ks—16 133	9.00
Quinter S A—Gove Co Ks—17 159	8.85
B H Ralston—Grundy Co Mo—13 156	8.50

PIGS	
C R Murray—Johnson Co Ks—5 124	7.25
R A Hutton—Linn Co Ks—7 112	7.00
Chas W Miller—Johnson Co Mo—15 86	6.60
Chas W Miller—Johnson Co Mo—13 55	5.00

SOWS	
W R Stener—Douglas Co Ks—4 430	9.00
J E Cocayne—Platte Co Mo—276	8.75
Jim Wilson—Washington Co Ks—3 493	8.60
Chas W Miller—Johnson Co Mo—5 374	8.50

## JUNIOR AND JUVENILE DEPT.

(continued from page 3)

## SOMETIMES IT SEEMS

Written by G. R. Ingram

Sometimes when thinkin' it seems to me  
It's funny that men like you and me  
Would rather lay down than try to be free.  
It seems to me somethin' has gone from our souls  
That hard luck and poverty's taken its toll.  
That we slip further back as the swift seasons roll—  
It seems to me.

Sometimes it seems we're indifferent now,  
That all we can think of is sow, reap and plow.  
Don't keer what we do ner don't care how:  
It seems we're becomin' more calloused to pain.  
To long hours of toil in the wind 'n the rain.  
To the labor of wives an' daughters—in vain—  
It seems to me.

Sometimes it seems that we can't unite,  
To stand organized—all together to fight.  
For the Cost of Production—System That's Right:  
Can it be that our spirits hev fallen so low?

That we can't stick together altho we all know that,  
Only united—dare we face the foe?  
So it seems to me.

Sometimes it seems that the goal is near;  
Sometimes it seems that we're losin' our fear,  
Sometimes it seems that the Day's our fear,  
Some day let's hope that we'll all take a stand  
That we'll ban petty jealousies—reach out a hand;  
To our brother. Some day we'll redeem home and land;  
It seems to me.

**FARMER BROWN AND FARMER JONES**

(A short Dialogue in Verse)

Said Farmer Jones to Farmer Brown  
As they jogged along on their way to town,  
"These kids of ours—it seems to me—  
Are a durned sight smarter than you 'er me."  
They kin tell ye more about present affairs  
Than you 'er I who are double their years.  
My kids discuss and argue with me  
'Bout "Money and Credit" til I gotta agree.  
They talk about Wealth, and "Industrial Age"  
Machinery 'n workers, employment 'n wage  
And Cooperation 'n Union 'n sich.  
And division of wealth twixt the poor and the rich.  
Till I'm almost dumfounded to figure just where  
They learned all these things—I am, I declare."

Said Farmer Brown to Farmer Jones,  
"Things ain't what they wuz when we were boys  
When farm life was one of our many joys:  
When the old farmstead was the family's home  
And mortgaged farmers were 'most unknown.  
We kids didn't worry 'bout losin' our land  
By mortgage 'n lien 'n depression's hand.  
But now things are different—we're too old to fight,  
It's up to our children to make 'em come right.  
It's a real man-sized job and the least we can do  
Is to give them the trainin' to carry them through.  
Our Junior Department is showing the way  
By teachin' our Juniors so that, day by day  
They are gainin' this knowledge in camps and in class  
Of just where we're at an how it all came to pass.  
An' in years to come, you kin bet your sweet life  
They'll be well equipped fer the struggle 'n strife,  
'N armed by the knowledge 'n trainin' they've gained  
They'll keep pluggin' on till the goal is attained."

G. R. Ingram, Feb. 8, 1935.

## NEWOM OL LSHNELNI JO

## SWEET-SOUR CABBAGE

Three pounds cabbage  
One-half cup boiling water  
One and one-half cups sour cream  
One-third cup sugar  
One-fourth cup vinegar (weak).  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.  
Shred cabbage very fine. Put to cook with water, and boil it three hours. Then add remaining ingredients and mix well by tossing them together. Cook another hour, or until liquid is absorbed.

## CORN CHOWDER

Dice and fry one-fourth pound of bacon, add one small diced onion and a diced green pepper, and continue sauteing until brown. Add four cups diced boiled potatoes, and allow them to fry until slightly browned. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of corn, five cups milk, two and a half teaspoons salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper, and bring to scalding. This recipe serves ten.

## BOILED GREENS WITH HAM BROTH

One and one-half pounds greens, ham bone, 6 whole cloves, 8 pepper-corns.  
Scrub ham well. Put in kettle with 2 quarts cold water and bring to the boiling point. Skim foam, simmer for one hour. Remove from broth and trim off skin. Return to kettle with cloves and peppercorns and simmer 30 minutes longer. Lift out greens and arrange on a hot platter. Pick shreds of meat from bone and sprinkle over the top of greens. Pour over about a cup of the broth and serve with hot corn bread. This makes a splendid luncheon for a cool September noon.

## DELICIOUS PARSNIPS

Heat in a skillet 2 tablespoonfuls fat until it is quite hot. To this add sliced raw parsnips. Sprinkled with 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 cupful sugar, and add enough water to nearly cover. Cover the skillet and cook on top of the stove until nearly done. Remove cover and bake in hot oven until lightly browned.

## STUFFED SQUASH

2 1/2 pound squash  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoon pepper  
Cut squash in halves, discarding seeds and pulp. Bake squash in moderate oven about 50 minutes, or until pulp is very tender when tested with fork. Remove and mash pulp, add rest of ingredients. Refill squash halves, plugging snugly. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.  
For variety, try adding: 1-3 cup chopped pineapple to pulp, or pour a little spiced peach juice over top just before serving.

## BROWNED SUGAR

4 cooked potatoes  
4 tablespoons fat  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 tablespoon salt  
3 teaspoon paprika  
3 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup water  
Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown potatoes. Add sugar and cook 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, cover and cook 20 minutes. Turn several times.

## SWEET POTATOES

Under continuous cropping, with our legumes in the rotation, 4 1/2 inches of soil probably will be washed away in about 50 years, according to engineers. This means a capital loss of more than 1 1/2 per cent yearly, which rapidly leads to difficulty because soil productivity depends upon soil quality.

## We Manufacture—

Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms

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Grain Checks, Scale Tickets Stationery

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SALINA, KANSAS

## MONETARY GROUP ENDORSES STAND OF FARMERS UNION

(continued from page 1)

stituted for a setting sun of charity, doles and an ever-increasing unemployment with its corresponding counter-part—namely, interest-bearing, tax-exempt bonds, to be paid by our children and our children's children together with interest.

It was just such a vision that our departed Leader, John A. Simpson had in mind, when he said:

"We see the rising sun of a new day for the farmer; a day in which he shall become the master instead of the servant; a day in which the account books shall tell the truth; that the world owes the farmer, instead of the farmer everlastingly in debt to the world; a day in which he shall be respected and esteemed by the measure of his usefulness, instead of derided and ridiculed as an ignorant, back-servicing serf of the soil; a day in which he shall sit in the councils of the state and nation in proportion to the members and importance of his work, instead of in the position of an alien, isolated and ignored; and we can see written across the face of the rising sun, 'Organization and Cooperation.'"

It is now just about a year since Brother Simpson passed to his reward. His clear vision, keen intellect, sound economic philosophy combined with a dauntless courage and determination have been an inspiration to me to carry on the battle which he so nobly waged. It is my most sincere desire that the foregoing prophecy made by him shall be fulfilled.

## DEATH OF T. P. SUITER

The death of T. P. Suiter, secretary-treasurer of Silverdale Local No. 2051 at Silverdale, Kansas, in Cowley county, is announced in a letter written March 1 by J. F. Lewis, Arkansas City. "Mr. Suiter was 100 per cent loyal to the Union in every respect," writes Mr. Lewis. "He was a kind and loving father to his family and was held in the very highest esteem by his neighbors and friends. His life, his love, his honor should be a beacon light to us all."

## PRICES AND CONDITIONS

Recent reports from the Southwest, indicating extensive damage to the wheat crop, may tend to bolster the market during the next few weeks. But the main effect likely will not come until April or May when the extent of the damage can be determined more definitely, says Vance M. Rucker, Extension Marketing Specialist, Kansas State College.

Wheat prices this spring will depend largely upon the condition of the growing crop. Little hope is held for high prices, however, with the market continuing to fluctuate between narrow margins and with the world market still at a level that would cause wheat to move into the United States if the domestic market were allowed to advance. This is especially true because the total world supply of wheat nearly reached a peak in 1934.

Twelve years of relatively short wheat crops have been recorded since 1890. In 10 of these 12 years, the March top prices were around 2 cents lower to 2 cents higher than the February top. The only exceptions were in 1917, when there was a 21-cent advance, and in 1925, when there was a decline of 6 cents from the February top price.

The fruit grower should find a spray record or chart useful. A complete record will aid in calculating costs of production, future needs, and the effectiveness of spray materials. These items should be recorded: Date of each application, material and formula used, weather conditions, varieties and number of trees sprayed, amount of material used.

On January 15, prices of products sold by farmers were 107 per cent of their pre-war average, and prices of things they bought were 106 per cent of pre-war, said W. E. Grimes, agricultural economist of the Kansas State College. Hence, farm prices had 85 per cent of their pre-war purchasing power, lacking 15 points of being at parity.

Plan for a full season of radishes this year. They are one of the earliest crops, and if you choose your varieties carefully, are one of the latest as well. Spring, summer, fall and winter radishes may be grown.

**J. M. Gaume, M. D.**  
Salina, Kansas

Specialist in Proctology (Diseases of the Rectum)

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