

ORGANIZATION

The Kansas Union Farmer

COOPERATION



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Training Institute... To Begin March 22

NOW SELECTING PROSPECTS FOR **OPENING SCHOOL**

Farmers Union Officials and KERC Leaders Busy Contacting Various Leaders and Teachers in the Many Counties

NUMBER LIMITED

Interest in Project is Mounting Each Day; Problem Not in Securing Enough, but in Making Selections of Number Who Can Attend

Interest in the Workers' In- will attend the Institute from time to stitute and in the community or Local classes which will follow the instruction of the student-teachers is mounting daily among Kan-ers. sas Farmers Union folks. The Institute will be started March versity of Kansas, at Lawrence, are 22, Friday, at Topeka. It will to be given over to the Institute. Cerrun for four weeks with classes tain instructors and lecturers whom first at Kansas State College in Manhattan and later at the Manhattan and later at the dents. University of Kansas at Law-

the various county seat cities in Kan-sas, in which Hans Hoiberg, supervis-membership. County Unions, or com-can be made at this station. or of workers' education under the mittees representing groups of Lo-KERC, or Jay Besore, supervisor of cals in counties, are given the responemergency education under KERC, accompanied by a Farmers Union official, are interviewing the applicants for teachers' positions, explaining the for teachers' positions, explaining the to be done by the teachers after they return from the Institute, and, of work to be done, and working with return from the Institute, and, of the county and Local Union leaders course, are selecting those best fitted in laying the ground work for proper to carry on the educational Farmers community interest in the projects. Union work. No diplomas or strict They are also contacting the various educational qualifications are necescounty officers, such as county superintendent, poor commissioner, and others, and acquainting them with the forms which will have to be filled sympathy with the farm program of

and activity on the part of the Farm- the qualifications in this respect are ers Union membership in the com- quite liberal. The teachers are to be munities, during and following the paid at the rate of \$15 per week, durferences. It is pointed out that the the time classes are held in the com-Institute's success is virtually assur- munities. This money comes from an ed. However, the interest in the classes that follow and which will continue in the communities until in June or later, is what needs atten-

It is pointed out, too, that the success of the classes, and the attendance and interest shown, will have an important bearing on whether or other classes organized at later dates, employing the same additional teach-

Limited Number

In this connection, it is announced that the number of student teachers must necessarily be limited in the first institute. The KERC, the source of financial supplies as far as the Kansas project is concerned, regards pond to the KERC in its search for this first venture as a test, and will base further developments on what success it enjoys. Therefore, the plan at present calls for a limited number means, of course, that not all the applicants can attend the first institute. It is impossible, even, to include all counties from which applicants are seeking admission into the first

For that reason, qualifications are being made in those counties which ready established Farmers Union Lohave shown the greatest interest and response. Other counties, which are just as worthy, of course, but in which the interest has not been quite as evident in the KERC-Junior Farmers Union program as in some others, are being invited to attend some of the qualification conferences in adjoining counties, with the idea in mind of determining, without making a special trip, whether or not those counties are ready for qualification conferences.

Another Institute One reason for this procedure is the fact that there is not sufficient time in which to contact all counties before the opening date of the insti-tute, which will be Friday, March 22. Each of the two qualification teams, consisting of a Farmers Union official and a KERC official, has been contacting two counties a day. That is all that can be done, since each conference requires considerable time. Therefore, it is humanly impossible to get into all the counties from which

inquiries have come.

This wonderful interest is virtual assurance that another Institute will be held some time following the termination of the first one, in order that the teachers who cannot enter the first institute may have an oppor tunity to attend, and so that all Farm ers Union Locals will have the opportunity to devolop the Farmers Union program through the medium of this

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

jects which relate to the principles involved in the Kansas and National Farmers Union program. Text book material will consist of pamphlets such as are used in the development of the National Farmers Union Junior program. Hans Hoiberg, who has been connected with a Danish Folk School in Nebraska, teaching the principles of cooperative market-ing and cooperative effort among farmers and other common people, is one of the teachers. He will be working with an outstanding Farmers Un-ion leader, probably, Mrs. O. H. Olson, National Farmers Union Junior Leader, who will be present throughout the four weeks of the Institute. Other Farmers Union leaders, such as managers of the various state-wide Farmres Union cooperative activities, and state officials, as well as any other Farmers Union worker who cares to,

Conferences are being held daily at attend this Institute, are being select-

Institute, is being stressed in the con- ing the time of Institute and during "ear marked" educational fund admin istered through the office of the state superintendent of public instruc-tion, W. T. Markham, and which is in the custody of the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee, of which

John Stutz is the executive head. All these officials are enthusiastically expecting the project to be a not another institute shall be held and great success. They have the undivided support and cooperation of the Kansas Farmers Union, and express the program into effect under the virtual sponsorship of the Farmers Union. The Farmers Union is fitting into the picture as the "local govern ment" group, and was accepted as such because it was the first to res-

> a suitable and representative community group. Another reason why the Farmers government funds, in gainful educational work is the fact that this organization already had made definite plans to institute Local educational groups in the form of Farmers Union Junior classes, which were, and still cals. This framework afforded an ideal set-up for the KERC class pro-

gram. In fact, the Farmers Union in Kansas is combining, as far as possible, the work to be carried on the Institute-trained teachers and the Junior leaders who have been, and are being appointed or elected by the various Locals. In many instances, the teachers who will enter training i the Workers Institute are the regularly selected Junior Leaders. Those Junior Leaders who do not become teachers under the KERC program, will continue as Junior Leaders and will assist in keeping up the interest

and attendance in the classes. The classes will, of course, be and available to every one-old and young and of either sex. It is hoped hat entire communities may attend, program will be placed before a large

course, be limited to Farmers Union Junior members.

DO YOU LIKE THE RADIO PROGRAMS?

How do you like the daily radio broadcasts of the Kansas Farmers Union? These programs come to you each day at noon, from 12:10 to 12:25. Are you getting them? What suggestions do you have to make them better, more valuable, more interesting?

The Kansas Farmers Union invites your commentgood or bad. Let us hear from you.

OFFERING SEEDS OF GOOD QUALITY THRU THE UNION

Kansas Farmers Union State Organization Working with Salina Farmers Union Cooperative, Handling Seeds of High Quality

MENTION ON RADIO

Good Seeds Hard to Get, and It is I mportant that Seeds Sown this Year be Free from Johnson Grass and Other Weeds

The Farmers Union state office or organization at Salina is cooperating with the Salina Farmers Union Cooperative Oil Company, in the matter of supplying seeds of good quality to farmers, especially Farmers Union members, not only in the Salina territory, but all over the state as well. The state office is acting in the capacity of a clearing house for seed orders. Farmers are asked to send their orders to the Kansas Farmers Union at Salina, Kansas, and to accompany the orders with checks covering the necessary amount. Orders will be filled immediately, and on orders of 100 pounds or more, the freight will be paid to the station designated by the farmer.

The Salina cooperative company will have a supply of the seeds on hand, in a convenient warehouse. Those farmers living near Salina may Selection of Teachers

The student-teachers who are to the student street shall be service station of this cooperative oil company, located at Fifth and Walnut streets in Satternd this Institute are being solet. lina, and see these seeds, and buy

This is a new phase of cooperative service. The Farmers Union is a service organization, and this new service assures farmers of being able to get good clean seed to sow this season. The Farmers Union believes it is important that farmers sow pure seeds this year, and it is well known that all seeds offered for sale are not pure. It is especialy important that the seed be free from noxious weed seed.

The seed which the Salina Farmers Union Cooperative Oil Company is offering for sale, and which is being out.

These meetings are being attended by the prospects and by the county and Local officers and leaders. The importance of continued interest and activity on the part of the Farm-rand activity more attention to getting pure seeds than to getting cheap seeds.

Atlas Sorgo

The Atlas Sorgo offered is Affidavit Genuine Atlas with good germination, at 14 cents per pound. It is grown in Kansas from Kansas certified seed. Atlas Sorgo seed is very scarce this year, and by planting time it may be impossible to locate

Sumac Cane, also called Red Top, true to type, grown in Oklahoma in a locality where for thirty-five years the growers have taken a pride in producing true type Sumac Cane, is themselves as being pleased to put offered at 8 cents per pound. This tests 99 per cent pure, and has a germination test of 90 per cent. It is

strictly recleaned. African Millet, really good quality, 85 per cent germination and 98 per cent pure, strictly recleaned, costs 8

cents per pound.
The California Sudan through the Farmers Union is 99:64 per cent pure. It has a germination Union was selected as a cooperating of 90 per cent. There is no Johnson of acceptances of applications. That group in the matter of applying these Grass in this, and that is important. This costs 15 cents per pound. The Farmers Union realizes that some Sudan seed might be cheaper than this. although this price is strictly in line, or even below the usual prices, when the quality is considered. That is what are, to be component parts of the al- the Union is amphasizing. No reputation can be builded on impura

seeds. Following is a list of other seeds which may be obtained through the Farmers Union:

Milo Maize, all kinds, 5 cents per ound. Orange Cane, 8 cents. Darso, 8 cents.

Honey Drip Cane, 8 cents Texas seeded ribbon cane, 8 cents. Kansas Hardy Common right color, 18 1-2 cents. Black Hull Kafir, 5 cents. Grohoma, 8 cents. Black Amber cane, 8 cents. Feterita, 8 cents.

Leoti Red Cane, 8 cents.

more.

Oklahoma Hegari, 4 cents. Arizona Pedigreed Hegari, triple run over cleaners, 5 1-2 cents. Any one having any other kind of seed in mind is asked to write to the and how to do it. He will attend sevfor in this way, the Farmers Union Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas, for prices and descriptions. Or

> the daily radio programs put on by the Kansas Farmers Union at 12:10 to him to washington where he has 12:25 p. m. over radio station KFBI. The Farmers Union is hopeful that it can be of service in supplying good seeds to its members and to all farmers who care to order through it. The Kansas Farmers Union does not expect to make a great deal of profit out of its participation in cooperation with the Oil Cooperative at Salina in handling these seeds. All it expects to get out of the deal is enough to help with the expense of making these 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 re-

WARD RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Word was received from Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, just before this paper went to press, that he had returned to Kansas from Washington, where he has been serving in his position as special reg-innal assistant and as a member of the National Wheat Advisory Committee under the AAA. Mr. Ward called the state office from Topeka, where he stopped to assist KERC officials in getting ready to launch the workers institute which begins March

In our next issue, we expect to have a report from Mr. Ward relative to his activities while in Washington. He has been representing the Kansas Farmers Union in many ways there, in addition to his duties con-nected with the AAA. He has been working for the best interests of the Kansas wheat growers, and he will be able to give a report in this connection very soon.

MILLION MORE TO WHEAT GROWERS

egislative Representative for Farmers National Grain Corporation Wants Benefits Raised to Meet Parity Price

NAMES THREE FACTORS

Must Consider Increased Expenses. Taxes, Interest Now Paid by Farmers, as Contrasted to Costs during 1909-14

Washington, March 5—A \$47,000,-000 increase in the income of wheat producers, derived by changing the

2. Premiums paid for wheat are not excluded in determining the current average farm price.

3. No provision is made for the loss of processing tax funds presently refunded or exempted to state, federal, and charitable institutions. These three factors constitute severe loss to the farmers' income, he said, if real parity and purchasing

power are to compare favorably with the stated purposes of the agricultural adjustment act. The amendments proposed in H. R. 6199, if enacted into law and made effective by the secretary of agriculture, would increase the cost of a loaf of bread 1/6 of a cent, he said. Turning to H. R. 5585, which would

empower the secretary of agriculture to license processors, associations of producers, and others, Mr. Thatcher said his people were willing to accept the interpretation of Chester Davis, administrator of the agricultural adjustment act, as to what legislation is required in administering the act successfully.

KINNEY TO RESCUE

A. M. Kinney, vice president of the Kansas Farmers Union and field man for the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of Kansas City, is assisting the state office in Salina this week. The development of the KERC-Farmers Union workers institute and resulting work necessary in qualifying prospects, the work of preparing and giving the daily radio nessages, the attendance of meetings out in the Locals and counties, together with the work of getting out a weekly paper, and taking care of fice sent the state secretary scurrying for some help. There is no better man to scurry

to than A. M. Kinney. He spent some years in this office as editor of the Kansas Union Farmer and as state secretary, and knows just what to do Miss Pauline Cowger, assistant to number of people.

Participation in Farmers Union
Junior contests and projects will, of course, be limited to Farmers Union

Course, be limited to Farmers Union Farmers Union family is a busy fam-

President Ward's work has called been just as busy as are those who stay to "do the chores." He will be back here next week, and the congestion will be relieved. The force still has time to take

care of a lot of new member remittances, however, so send them in. A few sweet herbs in a corner of the garden will be welcome kitchen

material. They are inexpensive when grown from seed. flected in the cooperative dividends

CANNOT STOP A DEPRESSION BY MORE BORROWING

Congressman Lemke on Nation-Wide Farmers Union Radio Broadcast Attacks Policy of Borrowing instead of Intelligent Currency Expansion

EXPLAIN REFINANCE

Congress Must Respond to Peoples Will, or Voters Will March to Polls and Reclaim Government for the People, Says Speaker

In the recent Farmers Union radio broadcast over the many NBC sta-tions, Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota, crusader for Farmers Union legislation, spoke in behalf of the Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance farm indebtedness, and for other legislation for which the Farmers Un-

Mr. Lemke, in his introducory remarks, spoke of the futility of trying to stop the depression by borrowing more money and issuing more tax-exempt, interest-bearing bonds, instead of giving us an intelligent expansion of the currency. He also de-

Frazier-Lemke Bill producers, derived by changing the method for arriving at parity prices, and by an addition to the processing tax rate, was urged in Washington recently by M. W. Thatcher, legislative representative of Farmers National Grain Corporation, in testimony before the house committee on agriculture.

Discussing proposed amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Mr. Thatcher pointed to three factors.

Mr. Thatcher pointed to three factors and by an addition to the processing treated in the weltare of agriculture and of this nation will be agriculture and of this petition.

This bill provides that the government of the United States shall refined to the provides that the government of the United States shall refined to the provides that the government of the United States shall refined to the provides that the government of the United States shall refined to the provide and private debts, when there is in actual circulation with which to pay this \$200, 000,000,000 les sthan \$1,500,000,000 les sthan \$1,500

curity than gold or silver, because you cannot eat gold or silver, but you riving at parity prices. They are:

1. No consideration is given to increased expenses for taxes and interest now paid by farmers, as contrasted to such costs during the base period, 1909-14.

| Curity than gold or silver, because printed and comed money, not yet and concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square we concerned with the money hoarded and locked up by the interpolation to a fair wage and a square 345,000,000, at 11/2 per cent interest, money, and not enough real money, amortization of farm indebtedness.

Let us compare the Frazier-Lemke bill with the one passed by the spec- sued and outstanding \$447,300,203 of ial session of Congress, written in greenbacks—paper money without

all the farm indebtedness were reand to that extent lessen our Federal

Under the present Farm Mortgage

Act, the farmer is asked to pay 41/2

per cent interest if he lives in a Fed-

eral Farm Loan Association district,

and 5 per cent if he does not, and in addition pay 1 per cent for administration, and buy stock in an amount equal to 5 per cent of the loan, making 101/2 or 11 per cent for the first year, and thereafter 41/2 or 5 per cent nterest, to gether with 1 per cent for amortization, making 5½ or 6 per cent annually until paid. While under the Frazier-Lemke bill, he will pay 47 years. Under the Frazier-Lemke

will disappear, and we will hear no overproduction. Consumpmore of tion will again be normal; real prosperity will return.

This would give us enough money

to do the nation's business. It would enable us to pay our taxes and keep our schools open. But the interna tional bankers will say this is infla-tion, that it is debasing the currency. But we are not frightened. more concerned with not debasing American manhood and womanhood We have today hundreds and thousands of men and women, who are tramps on the highways and byways of this nation. Once a proud people, they have become tramps and begthey have become tramps and beggars, because we have not enough
money in actual circulation to do
the money business. There is not
enough money among the people to
enable them to employ and utilize
the energy of those men and women

is the Frazier-Lemke Refinance bil;
that it must give to the veterans the
patman bill; that it must give to the
aged an intelliit must give to the aged an intelliin their own class organizations, the
rising sun of opportunity will be sub(continued on page 4).

in necessary and useful work. I will ask my conservative friends, What is money? What are its purposes and its functions? Money is not gold; it is not silver. Money as such has no intrinsic value; it is a unit of exchange, a measure of val-ues, a common denominator with which we measure the comparative

values of commodities; it is a yardstick with which we measure the comparative values of the things produced by the energy of a people—it is a means to facilitate the exchangais a means to facilitate the exchangability of goods. Money is made by law; demonetize gold today and remonetize silver and gold would be worth less than silver. Of course, the international bankers want the single gold standard, because they can and have monopolized it, to the misery of millions, and all but the destruction of this nation.

We have heard a great deal on the subject of real money and bank money—cerdit money. It may be well for us to find out just what credit for us to find out just what credit money—bank money—is, as compared with real money. In plain words, credit money or bank money is just hot air—it is make-believe money that does not exist. Bank or credit money is a condition where the banks have on deposit, as they had on have the banks have on deposit, as they had on have the banks have on deposit, as they had on have the banks have on deposit, as they had on have the banks have on deposit, as they had on have the banks have on deposit, as they had on have the banks have on deposit, as they had on have the banks have on deposit, as they had on have the banks have on deposit, as they had on have the banks January 9, 1933, some \$42,000,000,000, and only \$680,000,000 of actual money with which to pay the \$42,000,000,000. The difference between the \$42,000,000,000 on deposit and the \$680,000,000,000 of actual money

in the banks is credit money or bank money. In other words, bank money pansion of the currency. He also de-clared that in every key position of importance in the financial depart-ments of this government "you will ments of this government, "you will or credit money, because the bankers generally find dilapidated, busted bankers, who represent the dying bankers, who represent the dying does not exist, have led us to believe "It took Rome 300 years to die," declared Mr. Lemke, and he went on to say our nation has been dying for 15 years. Below is published the balance of Mr. Lemke's speech, according to the manuscript furnished this paper:

does not exist, have led us to believe that imaginary money is necessary or essential for our mutual welfare. What we need is enough actual money in actual circulation, to do the nation's business, and less imaginary bank money or credit boney.

this nation is that we have had too much bank or credit money, and not enough real money. We have had Frazier-Lemke Bill

The battle is on. There are skirmishes all along the line. Next week, a petition to discharge the Rules Committee, and bring the Frazier-Lemke bill out on the floor for discussion and passage, will be on the speaker's desk. Every member of Congress interested in the welfare of agriculture and of this nation will be lired and asked to sign this petition.

They all recognized the absolute necessity of a Government-owned, operated and controlled Bank of the United for every dollar in the banks and trust companies of this nation on January 9, 1933, there were \$62 standing out on deposit. How could is why we had the bank holiday. We have had so much bank or credit money, and not reside the absolute necessity of a Government-owned, operated and controlled Bank of the United for every dollar in the banks and Cost of Production, for Farm Products, and the payment of the Soldiers. Adjusted Compensation Certificates in Currency. We predict this action will be have had so much bank or credit money that the bank holiday. We have had so much bank or credit money that the bank of the United day the bank of the United States. The Frazier-Lemke bill and Cost of Production, for Farm Products, and the payment of the Soldiers.

Adjusted Compensation Currency. We predict this action will be bank payment of the bank payment o

business.
In 1864, President Lincoln had is-

New York in the atmosphere of the anything back of it except the credit money changers. Under that bill, if of the Government of the United States. In 1933, there were still financed, the farmers of this nation outstanding and in circulation \$346,would pay \$12,492,500,000 in 39 years to the coupon clippers. Under the farmers transacting the nation's business. No would have to pay just \$6,149,500,000 one, not even a banker refuses to less interest in 47 years, and, at the take them. If, in place of issuing same time, the government, would these green about a place of such discrimination, and we felt it was our same time, the government would these greenbacks, President Lincoln duty as your representatives here to make a net profit of \$6,345,000,000, had issued tax-exempt, 5 per cent interest-bearing bonds, the interest to date on the bonds would amount to over \$11,500,000,000. The people of this nation cannot be fooled much labor. We knew you would appprect longer—they are going to get the Frazier-Lemke bill as an emergency measure, and the Bank of the United States as permanent legislation—they will not submit longer to the issuing of tax-exempt, interest-bearing bonds, so that the international bankers can clip billions in coupons In order that the members is considered in the constant of the con

of the toiling masses.

dollars borrowed for approximately need help; the triple A is about to continue to carry on its own program day years. Under the Frazier-Lemke collapse. In this crisis, I appeal to in its own way; but they will unite bill, a farmer could carry a \$17,000 the farmers, to all liberty-loving mortgage loan, as far as his ability to pay goes, as easily as a \$5,000 loan under the present law. The Frazier-Lemke bill takes into considerable for the farmers and their children into bondage for a mess of pottage. I appeal to you of the East to write and wire your lin and the National Union for Soeration the farmer's ability to pay. Congressmen immediately to sign when Congress passes the Frazier-Lemke bill, there will be issued and bring the Frazier-Lemke Refilieve will support our program, the several other duties at the state of | and put into circulation among the | nance bill up for discussion and pass- | Dark Clouds that have long hovered people several billion dollars of new age. I appeal to you of the sunny money, Federal Reserve notes. It South, and to you of California, out will again group purchasing power to there in the golden West, to do likewill again give purchasing power to there in the golden West, to do like-the people. Thefarmer will pay his banker, his merchant, his lawyer, and his doctor, and they in turn will pay their bills, and all will start in again repairing and improving their homes. Unemployment and starvation will cease. The enforced idleness of millions of men and women your former national president, and will hear no the greatest agricultural leader of the remaining their in the golden West, to do like-the hope and aspiration which I had when I penned the downing poem, "Victory", will be for the farmers Union, I make this appeal, in the name of our departed friend, John A. Simpson, your former national president, and with our eyes on opportunities for to foster brotherhood, with our hearts alert and listen the greatest agricultural leader of the distance of the distanc the greatest agricultural leader of To the cries of the distressed;

In closing, may I state that the responsibilities of government are yours—that Congress is the only yours—that Congress is the only safeguard of your liberties—that the trouble is not with Congress, but with you. As a whole, the members of Congress represent the average onor, integrity, intelligence and ideals of the people who elected them, no more, no less; and that is as it ought to be. If your member

Congress is not representing you correctly, then it is your fault.

Tell Congress that it must respond to the people's will; that it must give us the Frazier-Lemke Refinance bill;

MONETARY GROUP ENDORSES STAND OF FARMERS UNION

National Monetary Conference Made up of Large Group of Monetary Reform Organizations, Backs Farmers Union Bills

EVERSON'S MESSAGE

National Farmers Union, through National Officials, Backs Legislation Urged by Organized Labor, Says National President

Following is the message of the National Farmers Union president, E. H. Everson, which was mailed to the Kansas Union Farmer from Wash-

ngton, 'D. C.. National President's Message That the Farmers Union stock is gong up rapidly here at Washington bught to be apparent to every close observer of Legislative procedure. On March 6th the National Monetary Conference made up of a large group of Monetary Reform Organizations from all parts of the country, met here at Washington and as you will see from the Resolutions adopted, they adopted our program, naming our Bills specifically and pledging the Conference to support them

for passage.
Mind you, this Monetary Conference is made up of the greatest students of Monetary Science in Americt. Such men as Ex-Senator Robert L. Owen, Irving Fisher, Robert Hemphill, Senator Thomas, Congressman Goldsborough, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and numerous other Financial Students who have given years and years of study to this all-important subject. They all recognized the absolute nec-

tors not included at present in armortgages on farm lands. Better se- years that we, as a nation, have riving at parity prices. They are: mortgages on farm lands. Better se- years that we, as a nation, have riving at parity prices. They are: curity than gold or silver, because printed and coined money; nor yet this, it will make a profit of \$6,- together too much bank or credit I gave out that statement without any solicitation on the part of Labor in 47 years, the time required for with which to carry on the nation's whatsoever. We did it because we believed it was right. The Farm Bureau had given out a statement opposing this amendment and stating that Farmers were opposed to it. They said not a word in regard to prevailing prices for materials and commodities controlled by the Trusts that enter

into Public Works Expenditures. We know the Farmers Union, the only real farm organization in this iate a helping hand and we knew, too, that the exploiters who are so determined to force down the wages and standards of Labor are the same exploiters who have for years and years been exploiting the sweat and

In order that the membership may out of the misery and the suffering clearly understand I wish to advise you at this time that there is no There is danger ahead, danger of merging or amalgamation of these an intellectual collapse of our bu- powerful organizations. Each organi-1½ per cent interest and 1½ per cent reaucrats. The Federal Land Bank zation is and will continue to be sepprincipal, or \$30 for each thousand has failed the farmers who really arate and distinct unto itself and will

over our heads are beginning to show the Silver Lining. I believe the hope and aspirations. which I had when I penned the fol-

lowing poem, "Victory", will be ful-With our hearts alert and listening We shall bring them joy and comfort And by doing so be blessed.

When our numbers have been multiplied Till we're several million strong, Then Justice will be sanctified; Condemned will be the wrong. With the courage and the power Born of knowledge, saved by Grace, We shall meet our foes and conquer; We shall meet them face to face.

We are winning the hearts of the Justice, Liberty-Loving Citizenship throughout the nation, and when the unorganized and indifferent farmers

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When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address,

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Kansas City, Mo.; 915 United Life Bldg., Salina, Kans.; H. E. Witham, General Manager. FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION—Colony, tebra, is the new congressman from Kansas; O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, N. A. Ormsby, Mgr.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Suite 127 Live Stock branded calf got its name from his Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, grandfather, Samuel, who was a Kansas. G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire, legislator, an even century ago, when

Manager, Wichita Branch. FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO .- Room 202 Farmers Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.
FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union
Ins. Co. Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas.
KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 208, Farmers Union

Ins. Co. Bldg. FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO .- Room 200, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 215, Farmers

Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager. FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION C. B. Thowe. Secretary



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935

TWO OBJECTIVES WON

The 1935 Kansas Legislature has

To many Kansas people, it was rather a disappointing session. To others, it was more acceptable. That, 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 winter. this organization has by virtue of its contract with KFBI, appealing to tatives asking them to vote for the moratorium measure.

Other farm organizations sent out some lawmakers keep these matters ance, perhaps. 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

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 valiant fight at the next opportusales tax, in order that the common nity-provided we have membership people, who would be most affected, strength enough. would be made to carry a greater tax load than they do how, and so the lish a full report on the activities of meeting were read by Mrs. May mortage companies which now have mortgage companies, which now have the Committee of Kansas Farm Or-

way they were changed with refer- the committee. ence to the moratorium legislation.

Again radio appeals were made by the Farmers Union, and again the greater membership. The place to the moratorium legislation.

In the mean time, let us all work be possessors of the extra suit and hog as was given by one illustration.

The Junior Work will be worked out later on with the different locals other farm organizations got their start is in your local. members to respond. The legislators simply could not go against the expressed wishes of so many of their moved from milk by straining

was not finished. The farm organi- ever, so every possible precaution zations sought to have the legislators should be used to keep dirt out of day and which were accepted were: provide additional revenue by mak- milk.

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 un-

changed. Fight Still On

It is pointed out that although no perhaps, is true of any session of 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 organizatons 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

In fact, many things remain for Kansas farmers to fight for in the the farmers' friends to send wires line of legislation, and just as many and letters to senators and represen- things remain which we must fight to the last ditch.

The two objectives named as having been gained do not constitute all the same word. The telegrams and letters flooded into Topeka—just Kansas Farm Organizations. There are far better than lots of radio entertainers and we hope Mr. Lynn

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. Another objective was gained when 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

large holdings of property, could escape taxation as much as possible.

The minds of the legislators were changed again, in about the same as the legislative representative for the Kansas Farm Organizations. This report will be compiled and furnished by John Veschington by all and his talks are heartly enjoyed by his listeners. He stressed the Middle Man very forcibly, which might be the more of the legislative representative for the day, Rex Lear. Mr. Lear always is well-come by all and his talks are heartly enjoyed by his listeners. He stressed the Middle Man very forcibly, which might be the more of the legislative representative for the day, Rex Lear. Mr. Lear always is well-come by all and his talks are heartly enjoyed by his listeners. changed again, in about the same as the legislative representative for

Sediment may be effectively milk through a cotton pad strainer. In tax legislation, however, the job This will not remove bacteria, how-

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 Res ident 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 stereoscoptc views here, as many an American youth has done. to help pay his way. Incidentally, he the Grand Master of the Masonic

lodge in the Philippines.

Maury Maverick, soldier, with a iece or two removed from his verlegislator, 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 "Colonel" 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 Bol, 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 drouth-damaged pastures that have sufficient survivng 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 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 alent as well.

The noon hour part of the program was unsurpassed in estables and hospitality given to the public as wel as Farmers Union members; and in just such places one has a chance to become better acquainted and meet strangers whose acquaintanceship is

There was no need of any one going away hungry for the viands served showed the talented cooks with their renerosity 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 theatde by the "good of the order" committee in charge. An excellent program by the younger folks was given to a crowd of 320 atwill 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 Masschelin—reading. Male Quartette—(Ed Jacobs and

is Clarinet quartette). Cordel Sisters-3 songs. Mick Sisters-accordian and ar-3 numbers. Street Bros.—Banjo duets.

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

might be the means of more activity in cooperative work so that we will

by the President, Mr. John Schulte. The June meeting will be held in tatoes and 350 bushels seed oats. Oth-Hunter and as these meetings are held from one town to another we potatoes. Business Agent McClure renetic from one town to another we notice the increase in attendance. A ported seed potatoes \$1.36 and \$1.45, unanimous vote of the house was No. 2; \$170 and \$1.80 for certified No. extended to Tipton for their loyal 1. Red River or Owl Brand.

No. 1. Resolved, that we take from Corn-Hog work.

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 Farm-ers 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 employe of any Farmers Union en-terprise should be a paid-up member of the Farmers Union. No. 6. That we, the Mitchell Coun-

ty Farmers Union favor the profit being taken out of war, and to conscript wealth as well as manpower in

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 for 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 ads 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 Unon 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

RILEY COUNTY RESOLUTIONS

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

We are absolutely opposed to any further power granted to the Secre-tary of Agriculture in the control of production and marketing of Agriculture products.

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

demand its passage. IV We demand of our Secretary of Agriculture that he declare an em-

to curtail our production. We urge the passage of the Thomas Massingale Cost of Production Bill.

We urge the passage of the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill. GUST LARSON,

Secretary.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE DRIVE NETS 11 NEW MEMBERS

They do things right at Odin Local No. 233, near Claflin, in Barton county. Read this, taken from a letter from Adois Birzer, secy-treas urer 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, The committee on the membership made a house-to-house drive for a drive reported that the 1934 paidup 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 such in the contest. The complete list to be; but not so bad, is 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 er for the evening. His talk was renot afraid to work for the cause. ceived with much interest. He was They have it at heart. They get re-

COWDEN TO SPEAK IN

GREENLEAF MARCH 16 Howard A. Cowden, president of the Consumers Cooperative Association (formerly the Union Oil Comenjoy this feature of the meeting. pany) 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 ness. Each one present offered some representative from the United household aid used in her own home

DAN H. COMBOW, County Secretary.

STAFFORD COUNTY NEWS The Stafford County Farmers Union met with 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

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 orders for 2,000 pounds of seed po-

locals responded to the roll

hospitality.

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

R. W. Goodman explained the new ruling on wheat pasture on contract acres. W. W. Gillespie reported on Resolved, that a copy of these resolved, that a copy of these resolved.

instruction on Cooperative Marketing, explaining that he thought it would be possible for each local to Wm. B. Zecha secure copies for use in local meet-

The county marketing council will meet the first Thursday evening of each month. These meetings are for directors of co-ops, local officers and organization leaders. James Tanner discussed the point

of view in teaching as it pertains to March 8, at the Eureka schoolhouse, the Junior work. A discussion was had on wheat poison, its causes and prevention or

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

are 10 applicants and only two or | Salmon and Miss Hazel Salmon. 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 neld at Frankfort Tuesday, March 5. Kansas. All members are invited to The attendance was good, 44 delegates from 11 locals being present

esides many others. A short session was held in the forenoon after which a basket din-ner 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 Frank-fort High School. Frankfort is one town that always makes us feel welcome. The Frankfort Index always rives us a good writeup and shows a

friendly spirit toward the Union.

A. D. Fitch gave a report on the meetings of the Jobbing Association

Although the recognition and Live Stock Commission Co. to have been so we have been unable which he was a delegate. R. H. to meet on every meeting night, we

sented We are wholeheartedly in favor of the Patman Soldiers Bonus Bill and Peterson, manager of the Farmers Union Creamery at Fairbury and J. E. Shipps of Belleville, who is also connected with the same company. Both men gave very interesting talks bargo on the importation of all farm and are just the kind of men that commodities as long as we are asked 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 some future meeting.

Resolutions were adopted urging the importance and extent of the ing. immediate action on the Frazier Lemke Bill and opposing the state The next meeting will be held a

OYSTER FEED AT ZEPHYR

The regular meeting of Zephyr Lo-cal No. 1622 was held Monday night. Morch 4, at Beacon Light schoolhouse. Pillsbury, and would participate as

will appear in next week's paper.

Mr. L. J. Alkire, manager of the
Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. of Wichita, was guest speakaccompanied by his wife and two daughters and Mr. Wm. Risley (Uncle Bill to his friends and neighbors) also of the Commission Co. Mr. Risley al-

so made a few remarks. The ladies served an oyster stew

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 busito 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 courhouse 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 Odin Local No. 233 extend our

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

R. W. Stumbo explained plans for ily, one to the Kansas Unior Farm- event can be visualized when it is Wm. B. Zecha

A. A. Bevan Fred Jacobs Resolution Committee.

EUREKA LOCAL MEETING

their regular meeting Friday night, in Rooks county. A large crowd attended.

During the mee secondr. Harold Minks reported on estimology of the legislature, and Mr with Wadsack, business manager, a ted prices on chick feed and laying mash and other products of interest to Union members.

The regular Junior lesson was omit-

A vote was taken, and it carried, to 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

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 interesting program, which consistent of songs, music, monologues and a one act play.

In return they have asked Eureka

is the farmer required to pay the J. C. Bosacker, Cor. Secy.

NOTICE RUSH COUNTY

The Rush County Farmers Union No. 37 will have its regular quarter-

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

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; secretarytreasurer, Jesse Brecheisen, and con-

Although the roads and weather Mackey gave a report on the annual are keeping up interest in the Union meeting of the State Board of Agri-culture. Both reports were well pre-per cent for our Local soon.

Jesse E. Brecheisen, Secy. CHILDREN'S NIGHT IS EVENT OF YEAR

IN BUCKEYE LOCAL The "Annual Childern's Night" is real event at Buckeye Local No. committee will determine 1031, in Ellis county. It is something not the applicant is entitled to the 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

known that pupils from six schools in the township, numbering about 150 children, will take part.

Mr. Peterson writes that this is one of the outstanding events in their Local. It would be no stretch of the imagination to say that such a thing as this is one of the outstand-The Eureka Local No. 2199 met for union.

The Eureka Local No. 2199 met for Union.

Mr. Peterson says further: "This ing events in the Kansas Farmers Union.

Mr. Peterson says further: "This

event has been carried on for about 15 years. It was held in a large tent before we had our own hall—which took the best of cooperation. Cooperating is one thing we always do at

The state secretary, Floyd Lynn, has been invited to be present at this event this year, and, of course, he has accepted the invitation.

TRIPLE "A" FACTS

By H. Umberger, Director Kansas State College Extension

Service Q.: How long will the corn and hog processing taxes be in effect? A.: According to the present schedule, the corn and hog processing taxes will be in effect until November 4, 1936, unless the President at an earlier date proclaims that the national economic emergency with respect to agriculture has ended. Q.: If a farmer sells live hogs or unprocessed corn to another person,

tax? Q.: Is it too late to make applica-

tion for seed from the Federal Seed Stocks Committee? A.: It isn't too late to obtain seed oats from the committee. It was announced last week that the committee will accept and fill orders for seed oats in the order in which they are received until the seed supply is exhausted. Orders already received will, of course, be filled first. After that, the quota system will not apply.
Q.: Has any of the seed ordered from the Federal Seed Stocks Committee been received in Kansas?

A.: Yes, the Extension Service has received word from several Kansas counties that carloads of Government seed have been received.

Q.: Is anything being done to speed the shipment of seed?
A.: Yes. Seed will be shipped as soon as the seed dealers designated to handle the seed in the various counties have been properly bonded. Representatives of the Extension Service and the seed stocks committee have been visiting seed dealers this week to speed the bonding.

Q.: Must excess wheat acreage,

sown under a pasture permit, eliminated by May 1?
A.: That is the Kansas ruling.
However, because of the drouth damage to Kansas pastures, a new regulation has been announced which will in special cases permit pasturing excess wheat until it reaches the dough stage. The farmer who wishes the pasturing date extended must visit his county allotment committee and fill out the form which they will provide. On this form, he must state the number of live stock to be pas-tured, the ownership of the animals. the number of acres of wheat set aside for pasture or hay under administrative rulings, and the seriousness of his need for wheat pasture after May 1. The county allotment

extension of time. Don't fail to reseed the bare spots in the lawn, and be sure to apply plant food. After both operations, at the Local's own hall on April 5, roll the lawn to level out bulges beginning at 8 o'clock. Something of caused by winter freezing and thaw-

Ceartinty of Demand at a Cash Price

At the principal terminal markets is the live stock producers greatest asset.

At all times, under all conditions the open competitive market functions to maintain live stock values.

ONE HEAD OR A TRAIN LOAD

There are buyers at these markets for all kinds and classes and it is the aggregate of this broad diversified demand that creates a value for every farm animal

Producers have to have a sure constant cash market for their stock.

produced.

DIRECT BUYING IF CONTINUED WILL **DESTROY THE ESTABLISHED** PRICE BASING MARKETS

Junior and Juvenile Department

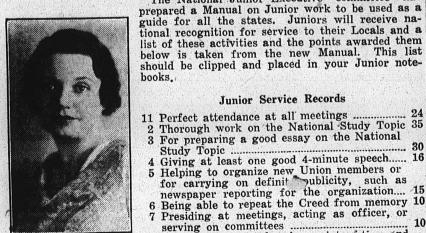
Juniors from 16 to 21

Juveniles from 16 to 1

Conducted by Mrs. Art Riley

Kansas Junior Leader

THE NATIONAL JUNIOR MANUAL



Junior Service Records 11 Perfect attendance at all meetings 2 Thorough work on the National Study Topic 3 For preparing a good essay on the National Study Topic 4 Giving at least one good 4-minute speech...

The National Junior Executive committee has

list of these activities and the points awarded them

Helping to organize new Union members or for carrying on definit publicity, such as newspaper reporting for the organization 15 Being able to repeat the Creed from memory 10 Presiding at meetings, acting as officer, or serving on committees .. 8 Introducing a speaker in an interesting and

Mrs. Art Riley

9 Making visitors feel welcome the aims, purposes, or achieve-ments of the Junior work 11 Becoming familiar with one of

the following:
(a) Story of the Rochedale pio-(b) Co-op marketing of live stock in the U. S. (c) Some other phase of the co-op movement, such as the consumer co-ops ...

12 Keeping a notebook containing the following: (a) Study and reference on the National Study Topic. (b) Reference material for use in 4-minute speeches.

(c) Current events suitable for use in meetings. (d) Pictures, program mater-trations, propaganda, and edu-

cational work 14 Booklets, and miscellaneous and original projects

200 A blue, gold and white pin has been adopted as the National Junior Insigna. The state organizations will signa. The state organizations will give one of these pins to each Junior who achieves a score of 125 points out of the possible 200 points listed above in one year. A Junior who achieves such a record a second year is entitled to be called a Star Junior and should receive a blue, gold and white bar pin bearing one star. A both references dealing with the ef-series of bar pins with an additional fect of machines on society, are also

informative way [achievement record a Junior can 3 make between the ages of 16 and 21
Local Junior Leaders should order
their Junior Manuals at once. These Manuals are priced at ten cents each, and may be ordered from the

State Office at Salina. The following material is also recommended for the Junior Leader. 'Machinery and Social Progress,"

'Hard Times, by Mahlon R. Ful-'Story of Toad Lane", by Chase(
'Waste and the Machine Age," ton

Chase. 'Play Book" (six plays) by Gladys Edwards.

"Money and Credit," by Olson.

'Power and Machines," by Olson.

Most of these booklets are available at the State Office and the ones

which are not, can be obtained if ordered. So make your list and get as much of this material as possible, without delay. "Power and Machines" by Mrs. O. H. Olson, is nection with the prior with the pr essary in connection with the national study topic, for 1935. "Money and Credit" is being published, one chapter each week, in the Kansag Union School because of leaf Farmer. However, many of you will of those who would like to attend and wish to have this material in a more are unable to do so—from actual reconvenient form and for the ones who do, purchase of the booklet is

"Machinery and Social Progress, and "Where the Tall Corn Grows," both references dealing with the efstar for each year of achievement has been arranged for. A 4-star bar pin will indicate the highest possible 1935, "Power and the Machine Age."

AN INSPIRATION

A very encouraging letter was received this week from Miss Letha Bickett, of the Farmers Co-Operative Association, Brewster, Kansas. Miss

"We have just completed our third week of educational work here in our community, and I am glad to be able to make the statement, that regardless of sickness and bad weather, we are still having a great deal of interest here in our community.

'I received the Junior Kit and Manual, some few days ago, and after looking this material over wish to say that I am more enthused than ever, in regard to getting this organization started at once. I would be glad to receive any information and suggestions which you might have, at any time. "Some few weeks ago we purchased a new Mimeograph, and just to give you an idea of some of the work we are doing in regard to advertising and educational work, I am enclosing a copy of a little paper which we issue

The paper mentioned is arranged in a very clever manner, with appro priate cartoons and I'm going to quote it, too, for I think everyone will find

it interesting. It begins as follows: JIM SEZ: Don't be the feller to get knocked out of the ring, be the one that does th' knockin'. It jest depends on you, yourself, whether yeh let these here big fellers get away with a lot more, so stay right in there Auxiliary. How'd that be? Why don't some of you drap us a line, down holdin' over the country, sure have learned me a lot o' things I never did know before. I didn't know I was so blasted dumb, but believe I'm a'learnin' fast, and you would too, if you'd jest come with us. We sing, laugh, and hear some pretty good talks, and then the best part fer the kids is that about every farm lady in the country jest trys to see how much better her cake, her sandwiches, will be than Mrs. Jones, and say, do they have some good ones. I guess that must be one of the reasons I'm a'gettin'

so fat, I jest eat too much of that there good cake, and stuff. "Say you kids, there have yeh been a-readin' th' Junior Page o' the Kansas Union Farmer? Yeh know we're a-goin, to organ-i-ze a Junior League down here, so don't miss out on the things Mrs. Riley has to tell us in that there paper. Cause later on it may be valuable to know about some of them there things she's been 'ritin'; and by-the-way if we can get you ladies over there interested, we might organize a Farmers Union Ladies first thing to do is to get the purpose Auxiliary. How'd that be? Why don't some of huh, drap us a line, down here to our Brewster office, and tell us whether yeh'd like to organ-ize one to forget all preconceived ideas.

them things or not. Will yer do that, we'll sure be glad to head from yeh. "Say any of yeh haven't seen a little yeller cat around anywhere, have yeh? Yeh know we had one for a pet down here, and it come up missin'the other day. Sure would like to get it back, if yeh know where it is. Bythe-way we got some awful nice prunes, 10 lbs. for 89c; and some nice Toilet soap, eight bars for 25c, down here at our store. Don't want to forget to come down and get in on these bargains.."

The Farmers Union is ALIVE in Thomas County—they're

things" and "going places." We wish that we would receive such a report from every Kansas county—what an organization we would have.

There's a saying that "no news is good news"—but that isn't true in our program. So let us hear from you so that the things you're doing, may be helpful and inspirational to others.

OUR RADIO BROADCASTS

the points covered in each broadcast —and give them credit in your re-cords for each week's series of broad-casts to which they have listened.

"RURAL EDUCATION"

Under the heading "Rural Educa-tion for Boys and Girls," in the North Dakota Union Farmer, the following article by G. R. Ingram of that state is most interesting:

acted upon by the Educational Com-operative action. They must be NOT mailed out from the state of-

mittee of the House and Senate of 30 as to organize a separate group of the North Dakota Legislature. These those between 16 and 21. Don't forget-all Local Junior measures have risen from the long Leaders, as well as those who are felt need and actual experience of our the Local he is taken in by the replanning to begin this work—that the daily Farmers Union Broadcasts over station KFBI, Abilene, every day except Sunday, from 12:10 to 12:25 o'clock, contain much valuable material relatives of a paid up member becomes 16, their city friends. The United States he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken into the Local he is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member becomes 16, he or she is taken in by the reception ceremony in the Manual, and given a card. When a son or daughter of a paid up member be terial which will prove of inestima-ble assistance to you in your work.

No better method can be found, to give you a "bird's eye view" of your organization as a whole, its accomorganization as a whole, its accomproviding equal educational advantages, be counted for representation tages for our rural children with city and be elected to office. THE ORJUNIORS of the children—have often deplored the GANIZATION OF THE JUNIORS these programs. Discuss with them fact but have not suggested remedies consists of organizing them into a for this condition until the present class for study. You do not organize time.

Solution with the present class for study. You do not organize a Junior Local. You organize a Junior Local.

"The training of, our boys and girls to become useful, understanding citizens and to fill the places Providence shall assign to them on the learning about the Union. If they stage of life is the primary object of our schools. Reading, writing, Arithmetic, etc., are but the tools to accomplish these ends. Extra-Curri- Local. Because this plan has been

cular activities such as basketball, tried out in various states and has football, speaking contests, debates, NOT proven successful. The states football, speaking contests, debates, most interesting:

"In the very near future, perhaps only means to this end. We must set-up to conform with the one used "In the very near future, perhaps before this article is in print, some also give to these boys and girls the of the educational measures spon-understanding of rural conditions, of The Junior lessons are published in of the educational measures spon-sored by the Farmers Union will be rural needs and fundamentals of co-the Kansas Union Farmer. They are

equipped with a knowledge of economic conditions and principles which will enable them to become leaders in their communities and which will en-

clinic and hospital. So with our homes once a month for the meet-rural boys and girls—the technical ing. Have it understood that the knowledge of farm economics is nec-essary to diagnose the ills of Agri-fun. Recreation for half an hour culture and from this knowledge to after the time for class is up, is all suggest a remedy. The doctor is well right. But the class meeting is of

suggest a remedy. The doctor is well equipped in thte elementary subjects of Reading, Writing, English, etc., but without the addition of technical medical education, he is unable to cure the public ills. In the same manner, an elementary education is not sufficient to enable our young people to restore the Farm Home or the many ills of the farming industry. They must also be trained in The MONTHLY PROGRAMS:

try. They must also be trained in knowledge which will enable them to understand the causes and effects of factors which have led Agriculture to its present condition. Measures properly by The Farmers Union provides are published in the Kansas Union Farmer. Special attention should be given to the Four Minute Spech work given in each program.

THE MONTHLY PROGRAMS:
These are published in the Kansas Union Farmer. Special attention should be given to the Four Minute Spech work given in each program.

been greatly improved during the the name of the parent or it will be last few years. We have excellent impossible to issue the card. Also, courses in Business Training and Administration, in Present Day Problems, etc., but we do not have a I have tried to cover all the ques-

ministration, in Present Day Froblems, etc., but we do not have a
course in training for Rural life and
leadership, either as a Unit course or
as a supplement to the course. The
writer has observed from twenty
years experience in the rural and
consolidated schools of our state,
that the rural and consolidated schools of our state,
that the rural and consolidated schools of our state,
that the rural and consolidated schools of our state,
that the rural and consolidated schools of our state,
that the rural and consolidated schools of our state,
that the rural and consolidated schools of our state,
that the rural and consolidated schools of our state,
that the rural and consolidated schools of our state,
the rural rur that our present system of education in rural communities does not equal that of the towns and cities, especially in Secondary Education. The Common school education consisting of the first eight grades companies for

Fraternally yours, MRS. ART RILEY, State Junior Leader. 908 South Ninth St., Salina, Kan.

the first eight grades compares fa-

are unable to do so-from actual re-ports from many of our farm union

localities is from 40 per cent to 60

per cent of the number of pupils who

To remedy these conditions

The National Study Topic, etc.

Farmers Union are supporting the

A supplement to High School

Money and Credit, Use of Parliamen-

girl should enter the life of the com-

meeting, introduce a speaker, explain

val or disapproval at the proper

LOCAL LEADER'S LETTER

Dear Local Leader: You ask how to

the Juniors are already a member of

They

ior class.

ments thereto.

following measure:

A STUDY OF MONEY, BANKING AND CREDIT

(Prepared by Mrs. O. H. Olson)

Lesson 9 QUESTIONS: (1) Do you know what part of the wealth of the United States is owned or controlled by Morgan and Company?

have completed the eighth grades of elementary school work. It is in the high school that we must teach Prinhigh school that we must teach Prin-ciples of Cooperation. Parliamentary tries to which this control extends? Law, Farm Economics, etc., and it is in High School that the rural child has unequal chance of attendance and 1 per cent of the banks, which are unequal chance of selection of rural in New York?
leadership subjects. This condition (4) Do you know what an affili-

is not the fault of the State Department of Education but of the farm- aid them in buying, selling and specing class themselves who have not ulating? (5) Can you discuss the revelademanded a change in the High tions made before the Senate Bank-School Course of Study or suppleing committee in the investigation

of big banking interests? Capitalistic Climax About one hundred and fifty years ago the obscure sicentist, Karl Marx in Social Science which predicted that capitalism would evenwould include instruction in Rural tually come to an end from concen-Economics Cooperative Principles, tration of wealth, and was laughed at. Today the people of the earth are Law, Cooperative Marketing not laughing at Marx, but are fearfully checking existing conditions

"We believe that the rural boy or against his prophecies. According to his logic, the taking of interest, profit and rent would remunity fully trained to act as presiding officer at meetings, to be able sult in such extreme concentration of Unmolested by government or by any siding officer at meetings, to be able to serve on committees, to know the wealth that eventually the masses order of business and procedure, and could not pay their interest, or rent the duties of all officers of cooperator buy goods to consume. With no tive oil companies, shipping associa-tions, etc. We feel that they should source of profit, industry would come to a stand-still. Social pressure would be taught to intelligently address a in the end result in revolution and a proposed measure clearly, to study legislation and to voice their appro-

he former civilization. Opposed to this theory that capilestruction within, were those who start Junior work in your Local. The The first thing to remember is that

the Union. As soon as the child of a member becomes sixteen years of age, he becomes a Junior member of the Union, simply by being received into the Local according to the Recep-tion Ceremony in the Junior Manual. possible in this fully world; and for en through receivership. he benefit of those who may still may believe that private citizens can be erly belonging in banking and involve trusted with such power as is confering transactions in conflict with bank-red by the Federal Reserve Act, I ing laws, from necessity the larger DO NOT THINK of organizing these people into a separate Local. They belong to the same Local as their fathers do. It would be just as sensible to organize a separate group of those between the ages of 25 and the financial world, as given by Gov-ernor Olson of Minnesota before the

When an adult pays his dues into tion between industries, and the exploitation of our natural resources; trial monopolies controlled within industry; the third by the big bank dustry itself...

List the names of the Juniors who

"The extreme concentration of control of money and credit is also disclosed by the holdings of other banking houses. Twenty-four large New York City banks have as much capitalization as all of the banks in towns of 10.000 or less population in the of 10,000 or less population in the United States. In 1930 1 per cent of the banks controlled 57 per cent of the total banking resources. With the failure of many small banks, concentration has been accordanced by the single out any one man as an about ruin of all industries from against the state of possible worlds! Yet it is hardly about ruin of all industries from against the single out any one man as an about ruin of all industries from against the state of possible worlds! Yet it is hardly about ruin of all industries from against the state of presented stock to rescue them and return them to the first positions of power. All the powers and credit of government is being used to maintain a credit structure which from 1920 and the presented stock to rescue them and return them to their positions of power. All the powers are all of the powers and the presented stock to rescue them and return them to their positions of power. All the powers are presented stock to rescue them and return them to their positions of power. All the powers are presented stock to rescue them and return them to their positions of power. All the powers are presented stock to rescue them and return them to their positions of power. All the powers are presented stock to rescue them and return them to their positions of power. All the powers are presented stock to rescue them and return them to their positions of powers. tration has been accelerated since that time. The eight large banks in the city of New York—the Bank of America, National Association Bank of Manager and the single out any one man as an about rull of all industries from agriculture up, which from 1863 up to this time have fed the banks with interest. Having come to own and control the railroads, insurance compansation. Manhattan Trust So; Bankers Trust

securities, and in foisting them on the people of the United States, Beween 1914 and 1930 about 15 billions of dollars worth of foreign securities were floated in this country. Commissions of these bankers on such ransactions aggregated about one billion dollars. These loans or securities are now depreciated about 50 per cent. The flotation of these securities not only involved direct loss to investors but was the means of bringing about the closing of many small banks, which were obliged, under the bigbank control system to purchase these foreign securities for their bond accounts. This closing or suspension of and Co. Investment in gilt-edged many small banks in the United States can be traced directly to the

has carried with it the CONTROL OF and Co. pocketed \$389,000, or not THE AGENCIES OF GOVERNMENT | much to growl about. But wait! which are set up by the people for the very purpose of regulating money and credit. That control has extended even to the Federal Reserve System." End of Quotation.

Affiliates The prophecy of Marx that capital-ism carries within it the seeds of its tract for the job amounting to \$8,own destruction comes forcefully to 000,000, was let to an American fism. mind at times like the present, when the giant banking corporations, owning and controlling the wealth of this dependent of the stock. Just how great nation and reaching out to the profitable for the city of Rio deJanithe brink of ruin, as did the entire banking structure on March 4th, 1933. outside force the collapse, came from within.

Legislation, intended to meet the emergency and clean up the banking situation, at best attempted to reach and treat only the symptoms of the setting up of a new system, not perhaps without destroying much of the former civilization.

deep-rooted economic diseases. The banks of the country had been granted the former civilization. \$700 dollars of credit on one dollar palism carries the seeds of its own of gold, and loan this at interest to the public. The people of the United ed from the producing masses, for in believed that continual production of States were compelled, for lack of all the millions and billions that Amnew wealth by farmers, miners, lum- other mediums of exchange, to use erican investment bankers such as bermen and industrial workers would this bank credit in place of money. prevent such centralization; they argued that breaking up of great eson his island, in chapter IV, you can tates from generation to generation understand how the big banks of this would result in redistribution of country have come to own and con-wealth so that capitalism would never trol the industries of the nation, inreach such a climax from centraliza- cluding the insurance companies and in the last analysis, either the entire For the benefit of those who may productive wealth of the nation or still believe that the present credit mortgages and bonds on this wealth system is the safest "money system" which may soon be foreclosed or tak-

To handle such business, not propwant to present a word picture of banks set up separate corporations, conditions as we find them today in known as affiliates to carry on buying, selling and operating of industries. This comes to mean that an Independent Bankers Association, on owner of stock in a large bank, such August 10th, 1933 (Also, over WCCO) as Chase National, automatically own-Quotation: "The development of ed a corresponding amount of stock business in the United States may be in the affiliate and had the privilege divided into three eras. The first era of using depositors funds in the Chase was characterized by free competi- National for the purpose of buying, selling and speculating in stocks and bonds. Banking laws prohibit bank dithe second by the growth of indus- rectors from using depositors' funds in such ways, but by incorporating these affiliates, loans were made to control, not only of credit but of in- the affiliates, which was in reality the same as making loans to themselves. "During the latter era, in which we Federal legislation has ordered all are still living, large banking groups such affiliates dissolved, but while the become the virtual owners of our manufacturing and other industries, and of our public utilities. They also engaged in the huge undertaking of unloading both public and private securities on the investing public utilities on the investing public utilities. They also engaged in the huge undertaking of unlocations of the country own and the inside rake-off. And if this is not high treason of the first order, then Benedict Arnold was a piker—a patriot, for the territory he hoped to deliver to England was a beggar's gift compared to what our investing public utilities. ities on the investing public. The control of the credit of the nation was concentrated in fewer and feirer and credit are left in the hands of the private secur
selling stocks and bonds and no federal legislation will be able to control gift compared to what our international bankers have traded away for private pelf. hands, together with the OWNERSHIP AND CONTROL OF THE
WEALTH OF THE NATION. Chain banking investigation has done nothing more, it has erased any bankers has increased tremendously.

Mean the lands of the Another grim aspect of the situation is that while 90 cents out of every dollar of federal income is spent protecting the racket of these banks.

fice. Now, get a teacher for your in insurance companies; 425 directoramply illustrated by the ease with ships in manufacturing and mining which men of Mitchell calibre escape

equipped with a knowledge of economic conditions and principles which will enable them to become leaders in their communities and which will enable them to work with understanding toward the solution of their problems. To cure a person who is sight is in ecessary that the physician in charge shall be able to diagnose the disease and then to provide remedies and then to provide remedies and destroy the malady. This is made possible by the technical knowledge which the doctor has gained by study and experiment in clinic and hospital. So with our conditions and principles which the doctor has gained by study and experiment in clinic and hospital. So with our conditions and principles which the doctor has gained by study and experiment in clinic and hospital. So with our conditions and principles which the doctor has gained by study and girls—the technical knowledge of economic conditions and principles which the doctor has gain in their communities and which will enable to disease a then to work with understanding to give their homes once a month for the class.

It is the duty of the Local Leader to get the JUVENILES organized, also. They are organized into a get the JUVENILES organized, also. They are organized into a get the Juvenile class. Lessons in the class as well as the Juniors, perhaps you have a Junior who would be will-ing to give their should impress the public with the case of the stream total improved to grand larceny aggravated by high in practically every important business. The House of Morgan controls 33 per cent of the solution of their problems. The House of Morgan controls 33 per cent of the class in the United States. The House of Morgan controls 33 per cent of the banking resources of the nation. As a matter of fact the House of Morgan controls 33 per cent of the banking resources of the nation. As a matter of fact the House of Morgan controls 33 per cent of the class are published in the expense of the whole upper banksters thoust true in the courts.

The House of Morgan controls 33 per cen gan is the banking system of the study prohibition and crime, got one country.

study prohibition and crime, got one hundred shares of second-preferred ingly painful thought coming." stock of the first investment trust of trol of money and credit is also dis- Dillon, Reed and Co., with a bonus of

The following statement is taken THE JUNIOR MANUAL. This Company; Chase City Bank Co.; and the New York Trust Co.;—have 3741 the New York City Bank Co.; and the New York Trust Co.;—have 3741 the New York City Bank Co.; and from an editorial in the American trust is taken the New York City Bank Co.; and from an editorial proced and the entire description of the Junior contains the reception contains the r chains of banks in the United States controlling 1902 bank units of which 647 were national banks and 1155 state banks, and of which 108 were Federal Reserve banks. By June 30, Federal Reserve banks. By June 30, 1930 this number had increased 75 arously called trustees, from being per cent of these chains were in held liable—even when the voted control inflation of values, incomes and prices of the trust.

states with either prohibitions or no trary to the interests of the trust. states with either prohibitions or no legislation on branch banking.

"These big banking groups did not content themselves with a purely banking business. They engaged extensively in the marketing of foreign stock on its investment trust at \$111. 84 a share—worth now \$4.75 a share. tion or as a final resort, government Then they unloaded 16,050 shares of currency inflation. Having fallen in-St. Louis and San Francisco railroad to the depression-pit dug for the on the same investment trust at \$102- others, bankers are not yet ready to 22 a share—now worth \$3.28 a share, concede the government the right to On December 31, 1932 another of assume its constitutional power of bankers Dillon, Read and Co's invest- issuing currency for that would mean ment trusts held 45,000 shares of the end of their power.

Rock Island common stock. Book valSo far all policies of government Rock Island common stock. Book value \$6,566,267. Market value \$151,-

Dumping worthless railroad "securities" on the species of fish who bonds was another.

The far-off city of Rio de Janiero,

the capital of Brazil, needed money. extreme concentration of wealth carmpairment of their bond accounts, buy.

"This concentration of money power and beauty to a point never dreamed of before these bonds at \$89 for \$100 bond.

That done, they sold them in Uncle Sam's fish market at \$97.75. The fish put up \$11,730,000. The City of Diagram of the put up \$11,730,000. The City of Diagram of the put up \$11,730,000.

The City of Rio de Janiero wanted the money for public works. Among these was a project to cut down a and forests, mills and factories, would big hill in the middle of the city, dump it in the water along the shallow shores of the bay and then sell nation, and with human labor, supthe result for building sites. The con-Leonard Kennedy and Co-of which Dillon of Dillon, Read and Co. owned other nations of the earth, totter on ero and its American bond-holders the noble experiment turned out may be gathered from the fact that said bonds are now selling at 16 cents on the dollar.

All told, the safe, sane and conservative banking house of Dillon, Read and Co. invested some \$186,000,000 in Brazillian securities, of which \$144-000,000 are in default.

Now to the lesson. To start with, we don't give a inkers dam where, when or how the nvesting public loses the swag swip-Dillon, Read and Co shipped out of God's country, there isn't a farmer's thin dime or a wage earner's plogged nickel. These people have been so long and

so successfully exploited that by now the ninety and nine of them are nearer to the poorhouse than the banking house of Dillon, Real and Co. If a thief snatches my purse and is in turn robbed of it by a bigger thief, that may be retribution but it isn't restoration. The purse is gone and so are the products of American labor and the American resources that these banking buccaneers swapped for foreign bonds, and for no better reason than to line their filthy pockets. Let us not forget that what this gentry alienated from American pockets forever and ever is not money, which is but a token of wealth, but American sweat, skill, brains, oil, coal, forests, meats—that should have gone into the life, liberty, happines sand secur-

ity of the American people.

The 25 billions of American purchasing power the bankers presented to the bankrupt foreign countries during and after the World War, represten one-eighth of the total wealth of the nation. It is the same as delivering six average states th esize of Ohio to foreign countries in return for 10 per cent commission, and part of

"The greatest concentration of industrial and banking control is found within the House of Morgan. The House of Morgan with ninteen partners has 219 directorships in other banks: 642 directorships in miscellar and stress at home and abroad, their contribution to the national treasury is protecting the racket of these banksters at home and abroad, their contribution to the national treasury is protecting the racket of these banksters at home and abroad, their contribution to the national treasury is protecting the racket of these banksters at home and abroad, their contribution to the national treasury is protecting the racket of these banksters at home and abroad, their contribution to the national treasury is paid no income tax in 1930-31-32. Neither the racket of these banksters are home and abroad, their contribution to the national treasury is protecting the racket of these banksters are home and abroad, their contribution to the national treasury is protecting the racket of these banksters are home and abroad, their contribution to the national treasury is protecting the racket of these banksters are home and abroad, their contents are home.

set down here regarding two of the chief banksters holds true in the case

The Money Changers have not fled ies and other industries of the nation, from an editorial in the American the big bankers now find that those

es of commodities offers the only so-lution to the problem of getting "the

of our economic diseases. Should this treatment of credit inflation through public works, and financing of agri-culture and industry through governask bankers where to invest their money, however, was only a part of the racket of bankers Dillon, Read, and Co. Investment in gilt-edged again, we will still have "pay day" ahead for billions of pubic and private debt; we will have to reckon with the

banking resources are controlled by larger to the banks, which are in New York?

(4) Do you know what an affiliate is and how bankers use these to aid them in howing salling and spectrum of capital, of the credit of the night with it the CONTROL OF and Control through control to the put up \$11,730,000. The City of Rio put up \$12,000,000 to put up \$12,000,000 t and sunk, there, the real wealth of the nation would still be here. Land. homes, food, fibers for clothes, mines all remain. These things are the natural and accumulated wealth of the

ply the needs of society. One by one, the great industries of the nation, including railroads and public utilities are being thrown into a state of financial confusion and economic inefficiency, by the business methods of big bankers. These men stand condemned as being unfit morally, intellectually and as business men. to own and run the nation's business.

Eventually, we must arrive at a redistribution of the ownership of this wealth and must develop a medium of exchange that will permit the distribution and consumption of the abundance of the nation. Should we fail to do this, there is no question of what the consequences will be.
Little Cuba at our back door points

o the hand writing on the wall; she was not permitted to have a currency system of her own but was compelled to borrow U. S. currency and bank credit. The entire ownership of the island has now passed into the hands of American financiers and the island is in revolution. Her greatest industry, The American Sugar Co, now belongs to the second largest bank in New York and is held on the books of the bank as being worth \$1.00, another industry skuttled by Street morons

(continued on page 4)



8436. Girls Jumper Frock. besigned in Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1% yard of 35 inch material for jumper, and 1½ yard for blouse. Price 15c.

8431. Chic in Larger Sizes.

Designed in sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42,

banks; 642 directorships in miscella-neous corporations; 215 directorships | far-reaching control of government is | by Corkscrewer Pecora, and what is | ial. Price 15c.

The Annual State of the Control of t			
Farmers	Union L	ve Stock	Sales
Balow to public	shed a repre	sentative li	st of the sales
by Farmers Unio	n Tive Stock	Commissio	n Company, of

Kansas City.
Week Ending March 8, 1935
H R Falk_Wahaunsee Co Ks-23 strs 1201 12.00
Croven Cr. Cc-Marshall Co Ks-31 Strs 100 3.10
A F Floorsch—Pottawatomie Co Ks—10 sts,nis 655 5.50
W I Roome-Greenwood Co Ks-24 strs 1004 9.20
G E Jonson Jackson Co Mo-24 hfrs 752 7.50
The Clutter—Pawnee Co Ks—39 strs 4/3 1.00
M B Craves Waynoka, Ok-7 hellers 683 1.00
E D Hollock—Russell Co Ks—13 sts 680 6.75
Robert Forbes—Osage Co Ks—9 hfrs 565
Alta Vista S A—Wabaunsee Co Ks—24 hfrs 581 6.25
H S Carr—Jasper Co Mo—7 cows 950 5.00
M B Graves—Waynoka, On—4 cows 915
H S CaCrr—Jasper Co Mo—7 cows 950 5.00
J L Arnold—Harvey Co Ks—14 cows 822
B E Clory—Douglas Co Ks—6 cows 915
M B Graves—Waynoka Ok—8 cows 860 4.00
SHEEP

David Babbit-Washington Co Ks-10 87 8.25

John Lest	G Barnet er Haynes-	;—Lafay —Grund	yette Co I y Co Mo-	Mo—9 —25 ∶	91 109	8.25 8.10
			HOGS			
1 - 1	Medium and	Heavy	Butchers	230	Lbs. Avgs.	Up 0 70

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	9.5
Lester Haynes—Grundy Co Mo—15 266	9.3
Jim Wilson—Washington Co Ks—6 236	9.3
Farmers Union Elev—Johnson Co Ks—7 241	9.2
Frank Lawhead—Linn Co Ks—10 260	9.2
H A Falk—Wabaunsee Co Ks—5 312	9.1
E L Nash—Nemaha Co Ks—8 266	9.1
E II Wash Itematic Co 225 C 250	1010

BUTTER AND EGG

MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts

Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives

Week Ending March 6, 1935 CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET

Increasing evidence of decreasing

butter consumption together with heavy current and anticipated im-

ports have hung as a cloud over the

market all week. Light production of

butter and favorable statistical po-sition of domestic holdings have been

offset by imports and increased use

of oleomargarine. The March 1st U.

S. Department of Agriculture Bureau

of Economics report shows approxi-

received during the month of February. Additional shipments are report-

ed to be enroute. The following fig-

ures speak for themselves as to the

1934, 16,860,774; January 1935, 33,

times past have featured their setups

as beneficial to American farmers as

a means of distributing food stuffs

quantities of oleo. The activities of

prompts the question, "Who is the farmers' friend?" As yet we have no

knowledge of any of the farmers' co-

operative sales organizations traffick-

ing in either import butter or oleo-

ine is reported in some of the rural

areas which indicates many farmers

are working against their own inter-

ests in failing to use dairy products.

Every farmer can support his own

industry by shunning the use of but-

ter substitutes and using dairy prod-

ucts, and at the same time set a good

CHICAGO EGG MARKET

one-suarter cent higher.
There has been very little change in

pared 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 pow-

dered eggs which are used extensively

As perviously reported, indications are, that due to the reduced laying

hen population coming about largely

as a result of shortage of feed sup-

there will be heavier demand than us-

prices, especially during the early part of the season. We understand that

While values will undoubtedly be adjusted with the flow of supplies, there is little question but what pre-

vailing prices during the storage sea-

son will be considerably higher than

Chicks can survive a day or two

without feed and suffer no serious effects, but early feeding is not

in the bakery trade.

the market.

Large consumption of oleomargar-

a large portion of this having

increase of oleo consumption:

33.647.564.

J E Cocayne—Platte Co Mo—3 276 Jim Wilson—Washington Co Ks—3 493 Cha3 W Miller—Johnson Co Mo—5 374 ...

(continued from page 3)

JUNIOR AND JUVENILE DEPT.

SOMETIMES IT SEEMS Written by G. R. Ingram Sometimes when thinkin' it seems to

It's funny that men like you and me Would rather lay down than try to be Sharp declines have been recorded in the butter market during the past seems to me somethin' has gone week with the close 2 1-4 cents to 2 8-4 cents lower. Extras 29 3-4 cents from our souls That hard luck and poverty's taken down 2 1-4 cents, Standards 29 cents

down 2 3-4 cents, 89 score 28 3-4 its tell, cents and 88 score 27 1-2 both 2 1-4 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 an' 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 mately four million pounds of butter have been imported since January 1. -in vain-

> sometimes seems funny that we can't unite: To stand organized—all together to

Oleomargarine, colored, lbs, January, 1934, 30,122; January, 1935, 76,- Can it be that our spirits hev fallen

Increase over January, 1934, 16,-863,072 lbs., equal to 100.01 per cent. Some of the big interests which in Sometimes it seems that we're losin'

our fear. Sometimes it seems that the Day's drawin' near. me day let's hope that we'll all at a minimum cost have been large purchasers of import butter. These same concerns are also selling large That we'll ban petty jealousies reach out a hand; the market during the past two weeks To our brother. Some day we'll re

deem 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

'These kids of ours-it seems to Are a durned sight smarter than you They kin tell ye more about present

example to the consuming public in affairs Than you 'er I who are double their years.
My kids discuss and argue with me 'Bout "Money and Credit" til I gotta The egg market has been somewhat

irregular during the past week, some grades declining sharply and then ad-vancing again. Extra Firsts closed at They talk about Wealth, and "Indus-22 1-2 cents three quarters cent hightrial Age" er, Firsts 21 3-4 cents one-half cent Machinery 'n workers, employment higher, Current Receipts 20 1-4 cents 'n wage three fourths cent higher, Dirties 18 3-4 cents and Checks 19 1-4 cent, both

And Cooperation 'n Union 'n sich And division of wealth twixt the poor and the rich.

Till I'm almost dumfounded to figure

conditions effecting the egg market during the past week. Receipts have shown considerable increase as comjust where They learned all these things-I am, I declare.' Said Farmer Brown to Farmer

> "Things ain't what they wuz when we were boys When farm life was one of our many When the old farm stead was the family's home And mortgaged farmers were 'most

plies and the prevailing high price of land
eggs for the past several months,
eggs for the past several months,
eggs for the past several months, ual for hatching purposes. This de-mand will no doubt serve to bolster

But now things are different-we're too old to fight, It's up to our children to make 'em come right. the egg breakers are also beginning It's a real man-sized job and the their activity. These factors will undoubtedly have a stabilizing effect on 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 jist 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 for the
struggle 'n strife,
'N armed by the knowledge 'n traineffects, 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 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. 3. 1935.

G. R. Ingram, Feb. 9, 1935.

W H Wehmeyer—Cass Co Mo—14 225 ... Carl Prothe—Miami Co Ks—9 206 C W Angell—Osborne Ks—8 202 D L Harmon—Lafayette Co Mo—14 215 ... J S Hannah—Lafayette Co Mo—5 216 ... 9.65 J S Hannah—Lafayette Co Mo—5 216

B M Miller—Smith Co Ks—7 197

Clinton S A—Henry Co Mo—9 190

Merle Rogers—Anderson Co Ks—9 186

Charley Montgomery—Bates Co Mo—7 170

John H Richter—Coffey Co Ks—13 176

F J Braun—Nemaha Co Ks—12 207

C C Marr—Jewell Co Ks—8 266

C Homes Pilor Co Ks—10 172 C H Cramer—Riley Co Ks—10 173
 Tom Young—Clay Co Ks—8
 19
 9.45

 P B Sabin—Marshall Co Ks—8
 185
 9.25

 Frankfort Farmers Union—Marshall Ks—12
 171
 9.25

Light Butchers 170 to 230 Lbs. Avgs.

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

C R Murray—Johnson Co Ks—5 124 Chas W Miller-Johnson Co Mo-13 55 5.00 W R Stener-Douglass Co Ks-4 430

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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.

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

BOILED GREENS WITH HAM BROTH
One and one-half pounds greens, ham bone, 6 whole cloves, 8 pepper-

Oleomargarine, colored, lbs, January, 1934, 30,122; January, 1935, 76,-382.
Oleomargarine, uncolored, lbs, January, 1934, 16,830,652; January 1935, 33,647,564.
Oleomargarine, total, lbs, January
Oleomargarine, colored, lbs, January
Oleomargarine, colored, lbs, January
Oleomargarine, total oleomargarine, total, lbs, January
Oleoma Scrub ham well. Put in kettle with le 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 Septem-

DELICIOUS PARSNIPS

Heat in a skillet 2 tablespoonfuls fat until it is quite hot. To this add sliced raw parsnips. Sprinkled with ½ teaspoonful salt, ½ 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

2½ pound squash 3 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon cream teaspoon salt

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 case, piling roughly. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. For variety, try adding 1-3 cup hopped pineapple to pulp, or pour a

little spiced peach juice over top just before serving.

BROWNED SUGAR SWEET POTATOES

4 cooked potatoes 4 tablespoons fat ½ cup brown sugar teaspoon paprika teaspoon cinnamon

½ 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 mintes. Turn several times.

Under continuous cropping, with out legumes in the rotation, the upper 7 inches of soil probably will be washed away in about washed away in about 50 years, according to engineers. This means a capital loss of more than 1½ per cent yearly, which rapidly leads to difficulty because farm productivity depends upon soil quality.

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> Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association Grain Checks, Scale Tickets Office Equipment Printing

> > SONSOLIDATED printing and stationery co.

MONETARY GROUP ENDORSES STAND OF FARMERS UNION

(continued from page 1) stituted for a setting sun of charity doles and an ever-increasing unem-ployment 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 ac-count books shall tell the truth; that 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 plot eliminates the danger of uprespected and esteemed by the mea- setting your garden picture. sure of his usefulness, instead of derided and ridiculed as an ignorant, back-serving serf of the soil; a day in which he shall sit in the councils ising sun, 'Organization and Coop-

eration. 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 beason light to us all."

PRICES AND CONDITIONS

Recent reports from the Southvest, indicating extensive damage to the wheat crop, may tend to bolster the wheat crop, may tend to bolster the market during the next few weeks. But the main effect likely area where the seed shortage of time the crop takes longer to establish it-

the market continuing to fuctuate and Pennslyvania. between narrow margins and with the world market still at a level that

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 5 cents from the February top price.

The fruit grower should find a spray record or chart useful. A comlete record will aid in calculating costs of production, future needs and the effectiveness of spray ma-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 126 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 ear-liest 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) PILES treated without the knife Rupture and Varicose Veins treated with medicine. no confinement.

Write for Booklet or Come to Office 134 N. 8th Phone 3505 Office for Examination

Cutting Garden of Annuals Decorates Vegtable Patch

light to the eye as well as the palate. By planting them in rows with the vegetables, or as border or background, they perform the double service of a rutting garden, which decorates your home indoors as well as rates your home indoors as well as outdoors.

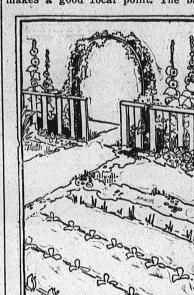
Everybody likes flowers to use in The idea may be carried out in sev-

eral ways. The simplest and least ex-

pensive is to make a border of one or more rows of flowers. This border of the state and nation in proportion to the members and importance of his work, instead of in the position of an ty desired. Where more flowers are alien, isolated and ignored; and we wanted, the border may be used, and can see written across the face of the flowers also planted in rows with or between the vegetables. The surpris-ing thing about such a layout is that It is now just about a year since Brother Simpson passed to his reward. His clear vision, keen intellect, flowers. Many gardens whose space flowers. Many gardens whose space is limited, confine much of their gardening efforts to the vegetable plot.

Where space is available, real landscape planning may go into the regetable patch. A fence, with an arbor gate for vines or climbing roses will segregate this part of your garat the same time frame it in such a sunflowers. manner that it may be built into a

Annual flowers with their riotous other annuals. A bird bath or sundial array of summer color, will combine to make your vegetable patch a demakes a good focal point. The back



A BORDER OF FLOWERS ABOUT THE VEGETABLE PATCH WILL FURNISH CUTTING MATERIAL FOR MOST OF THE SUMMER

of the lot may have lattice fence or shrubs or a border of tall annuals den from the ornamental garden and such as African marigolds, cosmas or Consider your vegetable garden ser-

picture in its own way. The vegeta-bles may be divided into four sections and you can make it pleasant to look with paths bordered by alyssum, lob- upon and work in, with no loss to ella, neunias, dwarf marigolds or your kitchen crops.

mirably adar' ' to idle or "shifted"

the soil, and at the same time pro-

Korean lespedeza may be seeded

on winter wheat or with oats in late

The brilliant orange coloring in

carrots, called carotene, is the sign

of high vitamin content scientists

If your perennial border, was straggly and barren in spots last

year, plan ahead of time for annuals

tell us.

With a lighter seeding

THIS MAY BE GOOD YEAR TO TRY OUT LESPEDEZAS acres. It retards erosion, builds up

This may be a good year for many vides hay and pasture. The lespe-farmers, especially in the Central dezas are annuals but reseed them-States, to try out the lespedezas—selves each year. They susually particularly Korean lespedeza. This yield more hay than their appearance is one hay and pasture crop in which indicates. there is not a shortage of seed. Current supplies of lespedeza are ample to sow even more than the record March or early April. To make a acreage of 1934.

will not come until April or May when the extent of the damage can by determined more definitely, says Vance M. Rucker, Extension Market-ia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennes-ia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennes-i 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

Lespedeza has been so often recomclover will perish. If the soil suited, the latter are preferred to lespedeza. This year many farmers will have the soil but not the seed.

Clovers and alfalfa produce more feed, and, with a deeper root system, are better soil builders. The lespede zas are more dependable in dry weather and on marginal land, but should not be seeded for har on poor, droughty upland. Lespedeza is ad-

Local Supplies

Below is a Price List of Local Supplies, printed for the con-venience of all Local and County Secretaries in the Kansas

Cash must accompany order. This is necessary to saxe expense in pastage and mailing.

Application Cards, 20 for5c Credential Blanks, 10 for 5c Demit Blanks, 15 for 10c Local Sec. Receipt Book 25c Farmers Union Watch Fob .. 50c Farmers Union Button 25c F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen 10c Farmers Union Song Book 20c Business Manual Delinquency Notices (100) 25c Secretary's Minute Book 50c

Book of Poems, (Kinney) 25c Above, lots of 10 or more 20c Above, lots of 100, each 15c Militant Voice of Agriculture (John Simpson)

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FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Stock Yards G. W. Hobbs, Mgr.

Kansas City, Mo. (Read list of Sales in This Issue)

(continued from page 1)

pased upon a sales tax, which is tax on poverty, which would tax the bread and the milk out of the baby's mouth, but raised by a tax upon net income in the higher brackets, and a tax upon inheritance. It must put the tax burden where it belongs, up-

CANNOT STOP A DEPRESSION BY

MORE BORROWING

on those who are capable of paying it, upon those who have more than they can use, and not upon the poor. There are danger signals all along the line. There are skirmishes everywhere. The battle line is being drawn for 1936, and unless this administration wakes up—and the days in which it may wake up are not many, they are numbered—the largest army of men and women ever as-sembled under the Stars and Stripes will assemble on November 3, 1936, march to the polls, and America will again be a government of, for and by the people, and not by bureaucrats and the brainless trust.

I am an optimist, and have confilence, but I approach the future with apprehension, and with determina-tion. We are going back to the democracy of Jefferson and Lincoln —forward to a happy, prosperous, self-reliant and self-governed people,-a people with hopes and aspirations-forward to the true grandeur of this nation, where every man is a king, and every woman a queen.

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Seattle Man Finds Complete Belief in severe case with simple natural meth-od after specialists failed. No needles--no starvation. Write today, All letters

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KAFFIR SEED

PINK AND WHITE "WESTERN BLACKHULL" Kaffir, germ, 86 to 97, 6 cents per pound. This Kaffir was raised from certifed seed grown by Fort Hays Experiment Station.

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for you to carry it yourself on your property.

You can be careful, and cut down the probablity of loss, but you don't know when disaster will come your way. However

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BALINA, KANSAS rurance protection against Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornade, Hail. Protects you with Automobile and Mercantile Insurance

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IT COSTS MONEY TO RUN A FARM— GET THE MOST FOR YOUR PRODUCT—

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Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas

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Have You Tried K F U And Union Standard Feeds?

These feeds not only GET RESULTS but COST YOU LESS. These FARMERS UNION BRANDS are carefully milled and only the best ASK YOUR DEALER FOR K F U and UNION STANDARD EGG MASH, K F U CHICK STARTER, UNION STANDARD ALL MASH (starter and grower), K F U MASH CONCENTRATE, K F U and UNION STANDARD SCRATCH FEED, UNION STANDARD DAIRY RATION, K F U OYSTER SHELL, K F U PURE BRAN, K F U GREY SHORTS, K F U SALT, UNION GOLD, UNION PRIDE and UNION STANDARD FLOUR.

Remember—you save money when you buy a GOOD feed or flour. The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

1032 Board of Trade Bldg.

be fed until they were at least a day