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**ZDUCATION** 

# NEW DEAL PROCLAIMED

President Roosevelt Departs from Time-Worn Policies and Denounces Big Bankers Whose Leadership Has Been False and

# Calls For Quick Action

Dangerous

Points to Foreclosures Menace and Asks for **Emergency Powers if Congress Fails to** Cope Successfully with This

Situation

months ago would have been described as highly radical, but languishes in the very sight of the which was hailed by an entire supply. nation as progressive and fearless, was delivered by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington on March 4 immediate ly after he had been sworn into have admitted their failure and abdihis high office. Attention is cated. Practices of the unscrupulous called to the fact that the Prescourt of public opinion, rejected by ident's views and his plans coin- the hearts and minds of men. cide with the Farmers Union True, they have tried, but their program, to a very large extent. efforts have been cast in the pattern

Roosevelt's Inaugural Address them with a candor and a decision and when there is no vision the peo which the present situation of our ple perish.

speak the truth, the whole truth, civilization. We may now restore frankly and boldly. Nor need we that temple to the ancient truths. The shrink from honestly facing condi- measure of the restoration lies in the tions in our country today. This great extent to which we apply social values nation will endure as it has endured, more noble than mere monetary prowill revive and will prosper. So, first fit. of all, let me assert my firm belief Happiness lies not in the mere posthat the only thing we have to fear is fear itself-nameless, unreasoning, achievement, in the thrill of creative unjustified terror which paralyzes effort. The joy and moral stimula-

selves which is essential to victory. I selves and to our fellowmen. am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in ial wealth as the standard of success zations will be held Thursday and these critical days.

Face Common Difficulties yours we face our common difficul- to be valued only by the standards of material things. Values have shrunk- and there must be an end to a con- discussion at the session on April ( en to fantastic levels; taxes have duct in banking and in business which risen; our ability to pay has fallen; too often has given to a sacred trust mitting new members to pay for their government of all kinds is faced by the likeness of callous and selfish stock out of patronage dividends, and currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterprise lies on ness of obligations, on faithful proevery side; farmers find no markets tection, on unselfish performance; for their produce; the savings of without them it cannot live. many years in thousands of families Restoration calls, however, not for

ployed citizens face the grim probrealities of the moment.

were not afraid, we have still much stimulate and reorganize the use of to be thankful for. Nature still of-

An address which a few fers her bounty and human efforts

Money Changers Indicted

The Kansas Union Farmer is pleased to publish the entire text of the twenty-minute address here: which to induce our people to follow their false leadership they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tear-I am certain that my fellow Am-fully for restored confidence. They ericans expect that on my induction into the Presidency I will address of self-seekers. They have no vision,

The money changers have fled from This is pre-eminently the time to their high seats in the temple of our

needed efforts to convert retreat into tion of work no longer must be for-In every dark hour of our national profits. These dark days will be worth life a leadership of frankness and all they cost us if they teach us that vigor has met with that understand- our true destiny is not to be minising and support of the people them- tered unto, but to minister to our-

Recognition of the falsity of mater-In such a spirit on my part and on office and high political position are They concern, thank God, only pride of place and personal profit; and their business. Questions for government of all kinds is faced by the income; the serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the means of exchan

Our greatest primary task is

# Holiday on All Banks

new president. One of the dissue a means of license or otherwise, any local and terminal cooperatives he was required to do was to issue of interest of otherwise, any local an proclamation declaring a holiday on transactions in foreign exchange and Kansas. all banks in the country. This procla-the export, hoarding, melting, or ear mation was effective from Monday marking of god or silver coin or bulmation was effective from Monday marking of god or silver coin or bullion or currency . . ; and day, March 9. This bridges the gap existing before the convening of the state of the said act "that whoever shall willfully yields." president, on March 9 at noon, Proclamation

Whereas, there have been heavy not more than \$10,000, or, if a nawhereas, there have wals of gold tural person, imprisoned for not more and unwarranted withdrawals of gold tural person, imprisoned for not more

and unwarranted withdrawals of gold and unwarranted withdrawals of gold than ten years or both . . . ; the Union Oil Company (Cooperant currency from our banking institutions for the purpose of hoarding; Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United ers Union period over WIBW Thurstenders (Cooperante of the United ers Union period over WIBW Thurstenders). tutions for the purpose of hoarding;

ingly extensive speculative activity tional emergency and by virtue of the abroad in foreign exchange has re- authority vested in me by said act sulted in severe drains on the nation's stock of gold; and

created a national emergency; and

Primarily, this is because the rulers ington on March 4, immediate- bornness and their own incompetence

gotten in the mad chase of evanescent

goes hand in hand with the abandon- Friday, April 6 and 7, at Kansas ment of the false belief that public

changes in ethics alone. This nation More important, a host of unem- asks for action, and action now. lem of existence, and an equally great put people to work. This is no unnumber toil with little return. Only solvable problem if we face it wisely a foolish optimist can deny the dark and courageously. It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting Yet our distress comes from no by the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emen by no plague of locusts. Compared ergency of a war, but at the same with the perils which our forefathers time through this employment accom- grams will soon be printed, and that conquered because they believed and plishing greatly needed projects to (continued on page 4)

## Ralph Snyder, H. E. Witham, W. T. Angle, M. H. Howard, J. C. Russell, I. D. Faust, H. G. Smyth, L. C. Williams, V. M. R. er, R. M. Green, and Franklin D. Roosevelt stepped into the President may investigate, regulations as he may prescribe by R. G. Smyth, L. C. Williams, V. M. R. er, R. M. Green, and W. E. Grimes The program as plana lot of action when he became acts regulations as he may prescribe, by ned includes outstanding leaders of

existing before the convening of the said act "that whoever new special session of Congress, shall willfully violate any of the prowhich will meet, as the result of an- visions of this act or of any license, other of the official acts of the new rule, or regulation issued thereunder, and whoever shall willfully violate, neglect, or refuse to comply with any The text of the president's order order of the President issued in compelative to the banking situation folact, shall, upon conviction, be fined

Whereas, continuous and increas- States of America, in view of such na- day evening, March 16. and in order to prevent the export, Washington comes this motto: hoarding, or earmarking of gold or had rather be on my farm than be emm's stock of gold; and silver coin or bullion or currency, do hereby proclaim, order, direct and dehome.

whereas, it is in the best interests clare that from Monday, the sixth of all bank depositors that a period day of March, to Thursday, the ninth of all bank depositors that a period day of March, Nineteen Hundred and of respite be provided with a view to of respite be provided with a view to day of March, Nineteen Hundred and preventing further hoarding of coin, bullion or currency or speculation in there shall be maintained and observed by all banking institutions and ture war on the grand scale has in store.—Woman's Home Companion. foreign exchange and permitted measures all branches thereof located in the application of appropriate to protect the interests of our people; United States of America, including to protect the interests of our policy and insular posses and whereas, it is provided in section Whereas, it is provided in section said period all banking transactions (40 Stat. L. 411) as amended, "that (continued on page 2)

The defects of our Congress, whatever they may be, are our own fault. (Congress is what we make it. Woman's Home Companion.

immediately to write or wire their state repre-sentatives and senators in Topeka to support Senator Schoen's resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States to pass the Fraz-As our readers know, the Frazier bill proposes

We appeal to our members and their neighbors

to refinance farm mortgages at a cheap rate of interest—1½ percent interest and 1½ percent on the principal, amortized over a long period of years. The money required is to be funded by the issuing of Federal Treasury Notes, rather than through the sale of Federal bonds to those whom President Roosevelt terms as the "money changers.'

Fifteen states already have passed resolutions memorializing Congress to pass the Frazier bill. They are: California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Colorado, Minnesota and Idaho. Kansas passed a resolution memorializing Congress to pass legislation providing for refinancing farm indebtedness at a low rate of interest and amortized over a long period of time, but the resolution did not name the Frazier bill, and did not provide for some of the pertinent things provided for in the

Frazier bill It is highly important that Kansas get in line and memorialize Congress to pass the Frazier bill. Quick action is needed. Now is YOUR time

In addition to a demand reaching Congress from our state legislature, in the form of a memorializing resolution, our congressmen and

PLAN TO ATTEND

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual Conference to be Held in

Manhattan on April 6 and 7,

with Outstanding Cooperative

Program

MEMBERSHIP PROBLEM

ment and Procedure of Farmer

Cooperatives to be Brought

out in the Discussions

Farmers Union members are urged

to keep in mind the fact that the an-

nual conference for Kansas farm co-

operatives and general farm organi

General theme of first day's meet

ing-securing and retaining members

will include the desirability of per-

A banquet session the evening of

April 6 will be devoted to the discus-

sion of pressing economic problems

The session on April 7 will be devoted

to consideration of operating stand

ards for cooperatives. Outstanding

work is under way in analyzing op

erating practices of Kansas elevators

and this will be made the basis of the

The program was planned by a

committee including these prominent

persons in the agricultural cooperative field: E. G. Tharp, Floyd Lynn,

HEAR WARD THURSDAY

formed of legislative developments for several weeks, over this station. The program starts at 7:30 p. m.

According to the present schedule,

From the neglected sayings of Geo.

Thursday. Tune in.

writing to him at Manhattan.

State college in Manhattan.

come members.

discussion.

Leaders on Interesting

OF COOPERATIVES

Demand Action Of Lawmakers senators in Washington should receive demands from the people themselves. To that end, we publish here a petition, which may be used as a model. Get this petition circulated among your neighbors immediately, get as many signers as possible, and send copies to your congressmen and your senators in Washington. Write personal letters to these men and women in Wash-

ington urging action along this line.

PETITION We, the undersigned, urge you to support with your vote and influence, the Frazier Bill (S1197) providing for governmental refinancing of distressed farm indebtedness with issuance of Federal Treasury Notes, requiring interest payments from the farmers on the refinanced loans, to the government, at the rate of 11/2 per cent interest per annum, and principal payment of 11/2 percent per annum. We insist this is your duty, inasmuch as it provides a way to check the curse

of foreclosures on American farms. (Signatures Below:)

We plead with every Farmers Union local, county or business organization, as well as with every Farmers Union member, and with every individual farmer, to cooperate in the above mentioned matters to the fullest extent. Signed:

> C. A. WARD, President Kansas Farmers Union. FLOYD H. LYNN,

# Secretary Kansas Farmers Union

Manager Hobbs' Thoughts Expressed by Ward in Radio Talk Last Thursday Evening over WIBW; Adds Comments

## **VOLUME ADVANTAGE**

Ward also Stresses Importance Legislative Action Now and Points Out Need of Frazier Bill and Other Pending

Substituting for manager G. W Hobbs of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., in Kansas City, Cal Ward, state president of the Kansas Farmers Union, and legislative representative for the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations functioning in Topeka, spoke over WIBW, Topeka radio station on the regular Farmers Union broadcast perod last Thursday evening.

ready in Topeka.

After reading the remarks preparers Union live stock business, point-ing out the inestimable worth of such these bills to go to the Senate floor! a firm representing Kansas farmers. Then Mr. Ward commented on the Farmers Union national program, laying particular stress on the Frazier Bill, the domestic allotment plan and some form of currency inflation or control. He mentioned the fact that America is ready for a "new deal" and that now is the organization's opfor Agriculture, with the extent of chase 1933 tags. accomplishments depending on the extent of cooperation offered by the

farmers themselves. Faith in Farmers Following is Mr. Hobbs' message, delivered by Mr. Ward:

accomplish this, it must be conducted ily paper, started when he was only on the basis of rainfall and tempera-honestly and have a foundation of seven years old. He has always renonestry and have a foundation of sound principles. A business which is conducted otherwise may prosper for farm affairs; has owned and supera while, but the outcome is inevitable. vised the operation of a Polk County frequent speaker at meetings of econ-The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, through it's years from Iowa State College in 1910. He from Iowa State College in 1910. He operation on the Kansas City and began work on the editorial staff of the country of the Agricultural Round Table at Williamstown in 1927, and as mission Company, through it's years of operation on the Kansas City and Wichita Yards, has established the fact that it has the faith of thous-

Public Utilities Senate Committee Gets This Letter

Municipal Organization for Lower Telephone Rates Puts Matter Squarely up to Senate

Committee The following letter, dated February 23, was addressed and sent to the members of the Public Utilities committee of the Kansas senate in Tope ka, and copies were sent to all Kan

sas cities and to the press: "The Municipal Organization for Lower Telephone Rates is tremend ously interested in securing the passage of legislation which will secure adequate regulation of Telephone companies. Your Committee gave our delegation a most courteous hearing last week, but we respectfully urge you to continue this hearing at the earliest possible date, in conformity with the statement of your chair-Utilities Commitee would be assem-

ribly crowded for time and that you must eliminate every possible bill from the calendar, but the subject of the Legislature MUST consider the Senate committee on Banking and matter in which it can give relief. It Currency in Washington, D. C. Mr. possible aid to the municipalities fall. The statement begins: of Kansas, in the legitimate regula-tion of Public Utilities.

"The four bills which are now in S. 1197 provides for a method of rethe hopper are not at all radical in character. Analysis of the several ness in the United States of America proposals will reveal the fact that we simply seek to place Telephone companies in precisely the same status, so far as regulation is concerned, as tem and the Federal reserve banking all other utilities are placed. Briefly stated, we feel that Telephone companies should be subject to condemnation and acquisition by the cities. nation and acquisition by the cities, prinicpal to be paid annually on the under exactly the same procedure out-lined in the statutes for all other utilities, and we also demand that the right to regulate the streets and al- other ten billion or fifteen billion of leys be restored to the cities through interest out of the misery of our far-repeal of the statute which has given mers for the international bankers,

years! "Certainly the Telephone Lobby will fight these bills! But what excuse the United States, through the Feddid they present to your Committee eral reserve banks, will get the beneat the hearing on February 23rd, fit of the 1 1-2 per cent interest; and phone companies should receive special dispensation at the hands of the 000,000, the Government of the United

sertion by one Mr. Ducier that all reserve notes with which to do it, the trouble was being fomented by

Telephone Company! arms, demanding lower telephone rates. The Telephone Monopoly is ignoring that widespread demand. to know just how unanimous this demand for regulation really is, through

Mr. Hobbs found it impossible to be the examination of a great many pein Topeka, because of affairs of the titions sent to you-petitions signed firm which kept him in his office. by ALL the city officials of the sev-Therefore, he mailed his manuscript eral cities. Had time permitted, you closuresto Mr. Ward who, of course, was al- could have petitions from ninety per cent of the city officials in Kansas! "We will continue this fight for ed by Mr. Hobbs, Mr. Ward added a lower Telephone rates long after the the property? few comments relative to the Farm- Senate adjourns. Our job will be

"Respectfully,
"HURST MAJORS, "State Chairman."

OLD TAGS YET

April 1 to use 1932 license tags, and cause of the existing financial condiportunity to accomplish great things at that time, they will have to pur- tions; and I think I will be able to

# LEMKE EXPLAINS FRAZIER BILL TO SENATE COMMITTEE

Emphasizes Fact that We are Troubled with Underconsumption Rather than Overproduction, and Points to the

### Bill for Relief ARE FACING A CRISIS

Says Frazier Bill Provisions would Put Money in Circulation at Bottom where it is Needed; Not Enough Now for Business

Since there is much discussion relman that the entire personnel of the ating to the Frezier bill which would provide for the government refinancing farm indebtedness at a low rate of interest, allowing a long time to bled in hearing before a vote was tak-"We realize that the Senate is ter- repay the loan to the government, the Telephone rates is such a vital prob-lem to the cities of the State that on Saturday, January 7, before the is your duty, we submit, to lend ev- Lemke was elected to congress last

In appearing before this committee in behalf of S. 1197, I might state that

virtual Eminent Domain to Tele- but by the issuing of Federal reserve phone companies for a score of notes directly to the farmer through the Federal farm loan system.

In other words, the Government of other than the strange plea that Tele- if we will refinance all of the existing

Legislature because of the necessity of having good service in Clay Center, Kansas, for instance, when a man in Chicago calls on Long Distance? This, and the plea by a Mr. Tucker that his "Telephone Associa-tion" deplored this "agitation by ing bonds from Uncle Sam, and Unreds and radicals." This, and the as- cle Sam furnishing them with Federal

Senator Steiwer. Do you estimate one disgruntled soul who had a per- that profit taking into account any sonal grievance against his United losses that might be incurred? Mr. Lemke. I have not, I may state,

"The cities of this state are up in Senator, for this reason: That at this low rate of interest, which, on a \$10,-000 loan, will reduce the amount that the farmer has to pay at the end of Your Committee has had opportunity 47 years at 1 1-2 per cent interest, as against 6 per cent interest, straight, over \$24,000. That makes that loan \$24,000 safer as far as ability to pay goes of the individual farmer. Undoubtedly there will be some fore-

Senator Steiwer. Under the bill, there would be loans permitted up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of Mr. Lemke. Yes; on the point, Sen-

you permit ator, if I may suggest this: The original bill-and I think it should still be-provided the full present market value, because there is no market value at the present time. That is your first limitation.

Lands that were selling for \$150 an acre here just a little while ago, in my According to action of the Kansas State, you can buy for \$10 an acre, legislature, car owners have until and a lot of it is sold for taxes, be-

# Henry Agard Wallace

people have lost faith in one another and in business enterprises; and worse of Wallaces' Farmer. Henry Wallace vakia. upset price for confirmation. The than that, the men at the head of our and his sons, Henry C. Wallace and financial institutions have lost their John P. Wallace, founded the magathe udgment, the interests, taxes and faith in both individuals and business. zine in 1895. Henry C. Wallace success and faith in both individuals and business. Credit is nothing more than faith on ceeded his father as editor when the the part of the creditor. He must be-lieve in the debtor's honesty and abil-succeeded Henry C. Wallace when the In times of high prices, loans were ity to meet the obligation before he latter took the position of secretary ity to meet the obligation before he latter took the position of secretary of agriculture in 1921. Since 1929. made on farm land up to as high as can feel certain that his investment of agriculture in 1921. Since 1929, omics, Mr. Wallace devised in 1915 of agriculture in 1921. Since 1929, the first of the corn-hog ratio chart ues have shrunk in many inclosed to the robable course of the

Wallaces' Farmer immediately after an American delegate to the

Henry Agard Wallace was born Jean B., aged 12. His mother, Mrs. October 7, 1888, on a farm in Adair Henry C. Wallace, is living in Des During the past two years, men in October 7, 1888, on a farm in Adair Henry C. Wallace, is living in Des all walks of life have said that if County, Iowa. He is the son of Henry Moines. His brother James W., is in we are to see a change in conditions, Cantwell Wallace, secretary of agri- business in St. Petersburg, Florida; a change which will bring back nor-culture under Harding, and grandson a sister, Ruth lives in Des Moines, mal times again, we must revive our of Henry Wallace, member of Roose-faith. It seems that the majority of velt's Country Life Commission. All Detroit, and another sister Mrs. Char-

Mr. Wallace has functioned in three mics; (b) breeding experiments, especially in corn; (3) editorial work.

strength of our faith, and when we stop to consider, our every act is one of faith. We must have faith in our own ability before we can hope to action actions. Three major influences impressed the strength of price making factors; during the war, and immediately after, he presented forecasts of long-time trend of a strength of our every act is one of faith. We must have faith in our own ability before we can hope to action and the strength of our every act is one of faith. We must have faith in our own ability before we can hope to act. Adair County farm; second the influ- prices based on experience after the A business cannot succeed unless it is conducted in such a manner that it invites the faith of those who have transactions with it, and in order to national Conference of agricultural

ands of livestock producers. It is conducted honestly and has a foundation (continued on page 4)

graduation.

He married Ilo Browne of Indian-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the councils of farm organ-economists in 1929; he has been pre-eminent in the co

Collapse of civilization, under cir-

#### **FARMERS UNION** The Farmers Union Leaders Will Meet FIRM HAS FAITH In Omaha Saturday IN COOPERATORS John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Un-

ion, has called a meeting of all state and national Farmers Union officials, for Saturday, March 11, in the Castle Hotel in Omaha, Nebraska. The purpose of the meetof His Own ing is to get together on an effective program which will have as an objective the securing of beneficial legisla-

national Congress. Right now, at the beginning of the new administration under President Roosevelt, the Farmers Union has an opportunity to exert great influence. A crisis is here, and the Farmers Union, existing for the protection of agricultural interests, should be in a position to be of untold benefit in the march from darkness to light. It is now generally agreed by virtually all classes that the recovery from this foul depression will have to start with Agriculture. To that end, the Farmers Union holds, itself in readiness to be of all assistance possible, not only as a group of followers of national leaders, but also as leaders of this great class of people to whom the country

tion at the hands of the new

The Kansas Farmers Union will be represented in Omaha by the state presiden and the state secretary, Cal Ward and Floyd Lynn, and possibly by other officials.

#### Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics at A New Kansas Law State college, announces that pro-Puts a Ban on the those interested may secure them by Deficiency Judgment

Permits Courts to Fix Upset Price for Confirmation; Forces Adequate Bids

As mentioned by president C. Ward in his column on page 2, this issue, the Kansas legislature has passed a law which permits district judges to refuse to grant deficiency judgments in land foreclosure actions. A bill introduced and passed provides that a court may decline to confirm a sale if the highest bid is "substantially inadequate." It goes fur-Cal Ward, state Farmers Union resident, will speak again on the Farmers Union broadcast period Thursday evening of this week over costs. A bid of that character is radio station WIBW, Topeka. Mr. defined by the bill as "adequate." Ward has been keeping Kansans in-

ues have shrunk in many instances Bible is that of faith. It teaches us Homestead were consolidated, Henry to indicate the probable course of the to the amount of the mortgages and while many mortgage holders are playing the game with owners some of the many mortgage holders are playing the game with owners some of the many mortgage holders are playing the game with owners some of the many mortgage holders are playing to the many mortgage holders are probable to the probable to middle the probable to middle the probable to playing the game with owners, some are forcing foreclosures. In times of high prices, if there was a forecos-ure, there were competitive bids. Now there usually is one bid and that by the holder of the mortgage.

CUMMINS TO NEW POST

Jim Cummins, former editor of the Wheat Growers' Journal, Wheat Pool paper formerly published in Kansas City, is now serving as public rela-tions director for the Farmers National Grain Corporation, stationed at Kansas City.

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our lives. How we as a people act The vibrant quality of the now, in the face of this grave crisis, proof that the man behind it realized Mr. Roosevelt is not a leader of the influence on our future. Above all, in the face of the darkness from er of our nation. As such, he should we must keep our heads, and not give which he is called on to lead the Amway to panic. A nation cannot, any erican people. The voice was that of loyal, patriotic American citizen. more than an individual, think clear- our new president, Franklin D. The Farmers Union has long ly while in a state of panic. Let us Roosevelt. remember, then, that our real wealth -which comes from the soil at the teners to forget the darkness of their The only thing which has failed is fluences, were the words of a man augural address coincided in every lowed a few to acquire the title to traditions, and to point a way—a way the wealth of the nation. With the the wealth of the nation. With the failure of the system, the titles will fail-and once again the nation will emerge on a sound foundation recognizing the rights of those who pro-

duce the wealth. Strong men have been placed in ships with each other to proceed.

our heads; let us cooperate! \_F. H. L.

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promised rain but delivered only trines carry no further weight. Now sprinkles and mist hung over the that the great money lords have been towns and over the fields which are stripped of their camouflage and are gray for want of sufficient moisture. to be seen in their true light, their A deary, chilly wind whistled around own administration of fase economic the window sills. Faces of men and laws, show up as false propaganda women were solemn. Business along which was spread by them in order all lines was at a standstill. At the to allow them more power in their banks we found that only five cents merciless program of extorting tated my action. At this time I am Members absent or not voting: Alof each dollar on deposit could be wealth from those who really prodrawn out or checked against. Little duce the wealth of this nation. knots of men were gathered on street corners in the towns, discussing the He would be extremely dumb if he latest development in the stifling de- did not know it. He knows that the pression. Some people walked nerv- international bankers have had the pression. Some people walked nervinternational bankers have had one and the legislature really finds tax bill, intended as a back fire to the change, transfer credits from the income tax and which would put an one and the legislature really finds tax bill, intended as a back fire to the change, transfer credits from the income tax and which would put an additional burden on our people, tax-banking business whatsoever. hands thrust in their pockets, the instrument with which faces reflecting serious thoughts and currency, the instrument with which time from one end of the nation to ing every commodity they buy. The

What is everything coming to? was a false doctrine, and that its instiga-

the universal topic. Then, at high noon, in nomes for the depths of a suftunate enough to possess radios— of America into the depths of a suftunate enough to possess radios— of America into the depths of a suftunate enough to possess radios— of America into the depths of a suftunate enough to possess radios— of America into the depths of a suftunate enough to possess radios— of deficiency judgments in Kansas. Or permit the issuance of clearing of deficiency judgments in Kansas. tunate enough to possess radios of railes, paralyzing depression. The bought in better times—there came, focating, paralyzing depression. The ministration is of special significance. We worked for and helped secure the bought in better times—there came, locating, personal significance. We worked for and helped secure the locating against assets of banking passage of this important measure. About two weeks ago the governor of passage of this important measure. We worked for and helped secure the locating against assets of banking passage of this important measure. We worked for and helped secure the locating against assets of banking passage of this important measure.

ous tension. This voice, breaking in Right now, we are going through plainly that the speaker possessed a give him our cooperation. If we fail is just an example of the opposition experiences which we will look back serious realization of super-responsion throughout the remainder of bility to a nation of distressed souls. will have a determining and lasting his dependence on divine guidance,

.Blue Rapids, Kans.

His words, which compelled his lisand natural values.

the responsibility of their leadership in earshot of the whole world, in of this organization—the Farmers under these conditions. There is no fact—President Roosevelt would not Union. intentional foolishness in their ac- have dared to say anything but the And so there is hope that these tions. With the cooperation of the truth. And anything other than what dark, dreary days will pass away. masses of the common people—the he said would not have been the truth. The sunshine of new hope is bursting real strength of the government itself The time has passed when the Presi- through the clouds of despair. Ap-—our leaders will soon find ways and dent feels himself obligated to act as praisals of values will again be placed —our leaders will soon find ways and dent feels limited obligated to a praisals of values will again be placed backman, common, Ratherman, Rather, means for our normal trade relation—the mouthpiece of the international on a basis of true worth, instead of Lindsay, Lumpkin, Malin, Marshall, bankers. No longer is it even safe being placed dogmatically according May, McDaniel, McFarland, Missimer, Let us be courageous; let us keep for a President, or any other high official, to speak in phrases which seek its and exchange, born and developed ton, Pedroja, Peterson, Plummer, to whitewash and protect those who in our money capitals.—F. H. L. have usurped the financial powers of

NEW PRESIDENT POINTS THE this nation. Those "money changers" stand convicted in the eyes of justice insofar as justice is personified by It was a bleak, dark day in Kansas the great American people. Therelast Saturday, March 4. Clouds which fore, their teachings and their doc-

President Roosevelt knows all this. we buy and sell. He knows the docout on the farms, neighbors gathtrines of Wall Street have led our problems. Our readers, at this time, Out on the larms, neighbors as the same topics. lawmakers astray. He knows it was are familiar with the latest developtors have betrayed the people of this

the masses of the people. Everything deposits. accomplished by the masses, and every bit of real wealth produced-food. clothing, and all necessities of lifewould revert to those few. The great mass of common people, of which you and I are a part, would have no personal pride in accomplishing things. We would have no interest in produc-

tence at the hands of the money lords. But President Roosevelt knows this is not the American way to do things. He knows such a system will not stand in America. "A virtuous and enlightened people can never be en-

have to do it, or be denied our exis-

all this is known by his people, the President could choose no other course than that which he outlined in his inaugural address.

we must have a redistribution of our banks opened on Saturday, they false leadership of the "money to 5 per cent of the balances on dechangers." He shows clearly the dis- posit. parity between the high price of money and the low price of commodities. day) the governor is in conference He decries the fact that a staggering with an appointed committee comnumber of men and women are out of posed of leading bankers of the state need of economy in government. In state-wide medium of exchange that fact, he points the way, and asks will serve in lieu of currency until Congress, which he will convene in this emergency is over. It is hoped tending our weekly legislative lunchspecial session, to enact the proper that this plan will be functioning ery from our present economic par- least possible inconvenience to busialysis. If Congress fails, he de- ness and our people in general. In tive power, that he may proceed as retarded. though America were being attacked by a foreign foe, and thus have a free hand to deal with our common enemy within our own borders.

Realizing the seriousness of the of his task, the President asks for fight. We were busy securing supdivine guidance and strength. He also port for the bill and preventing led us into this dark and dreary road. for its last and hardest scrap in the vention was not used. Democratic party now; he is the lead-

It may be said that we as an organization have developed the premise on which the President is prohands of the farmers—is still intact. own particular surroundings and in- ceeding. In fact, the President's inthe system under which the nation inspired. They were the words of a particular with the creed of the out of our slough of despond; a way ing, or have the opportunity to act, to happiness and prosperity, based in our own element. We can best put on record. not on the old false order of things, assist when we are best organized. but based on elements of true human Each farmer can best assist in clinching our present opportunity to lift Standing as he was within earshot our industry up to the level it deof the entire American nation-with- serves, by becoming an active member

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

TUMULTOUS WEEK AT TOPEKA

coming from my duties as farm or- Davidson, Filbert, Fitzgibbon, Gridganization representative in Topeka, ley, Hicks, Jackson, Kirchner, Law-shall be suspended. During such holto our office here in Salina. Several less, McCue, Newkirk, Reilly, Scott matters of vital importance necessi- of Stanton, Strong, Ziegler. writing my usual weekly notes and len, Cochran, Cook, Crawford, Drew, making some observations on the dramatic developments which have taken where the manner of the state of the cochran, Cook, Crawford, Drew, transfer in any manner or by any device whatsoever, of any gold or silver coin or bullion or currency or matic developments which have taken matic developments which have taken Manaugh, Melvin, Morgan, Noone, take any other action which might place at the state capital the past Primm, Roth, Sargent, Smith, Temp- facilitate the hoarding thereof; nor few days.

The week has been a tumultous ments and the action taken by our

into the hands of a few. Those who might readjust its financial and bank- the amount of the mortgage on it, no produce, and who are the bulwark of ing affairs to meet the general needs deficiency judgment may be granted. our real civilization, have been sapped of business and the people at large. and drained, and their substance is in This was the beginning of a move- houses, retaining the exemption feathe clutches of those avaricious few. ment that has now spread into every ture and putting the screws on the If such a condition were allowed to state in the Union. Every bank in bootlegger and evader. A senate stand, those few, prompted by selfish the country is under certain stringent amendment reducing the shrinkage interests alone, would virtually own regulations affecting withdrawals of charge-off from three to one per

Leaders Into Action

Kansas is fortunate in having leaders of a type, including our governor, who have not left a stone unturned in an attempt to absorb the shock which naturally would follow such national banking disturbances.

The condition in Kansas became acute when heavy runs were made on Kansas City, Missouri, banks, which served as depositories for many of our Kansas banking institutions. Our governor immediately called into tains these provisions, we will work banking commissioner and the gover- ple. nor broad powers and authority as an emergency act. The result was a resolution passed by both branches of committee which provides that in-He recommends an "adequate and the legislature after banking hours tangible property on which taxes sound" currency, and intimates that Friday. By executive order, when

As these notes are written (Sunimployment. He stresses the glaring who are endeavoring to work out a

Income Tax Through House After a two-day battle, the graduated income tax bill passed the house by a four to one majority. The farm organizations bore the brunt of the asks for the hearty cooperation of amendments intended by the opposievery loyal American, regardless of tion to cripple or wipe out the income political affiliations. Only God can tax entirely. One man, after attackgive him divine guidance, but it is ing the farmers, moved to write the within the power of each of us to ten commandments into the bill. This to perform valiant service for the think he is right just as I have voted paper, or transacting any state, the organization and them- against Mr. Hoover's when I thought of banking business.

> that has been put up for the bill. The final roll call vote on the income tax bill was 82 for and 22 bers who did not vote were unable,

> done so should take to themselves

Members voting for the income tax bill were: Archer, Asher, Bauer, who will truly fill his place. Bender, Bloss, Black, Blount, Blythe, Bobenhouse, Branden, Brandner, Brown, Carman, Converse, Cowden, Cripe, Cross, Cunningham of Butler, Cunningham of Pottawatomie, Davis, Diefendorf, Doerschlag, Donahue, Fink, Fisher, Fitzgerald, Flory, Freeland, Gerstenberger, Guilfoyle, Ham- for the Democrats against us last mel, Hatch, Hayes, Hilton, Hodgson, spring. Such a performance on the Jackman, Johnson, Kachelman, Karns, Reber, Reed, Releford, Rhodes, Rid-Committees vote the strength of their dle, Riegle, Rinker, Robertson, Royer, delegations on committee assignments. Is it any wonder that the vey, Schrepel, Scott of Scott, Shacklett, Sheffer, Showalter of Thomas, Staadt, Teeters, Wall, Walters, Wesche, White of Jewell. White of Kearney, Wilson, Wood, Mr. Speaker.

Members voting against the income tax bill: Abell, Balch, Benson, Blan-I have just made a hurried trip, chat, Blood, Carter, Connor, Cox,

lar, Waggoner.

We are opposed to the Oyler sales one and the legislature really finds tax bill, intended as a back fire to the

The gas tax bill has passed both

cent will have to be approved by the house. We eliminated from the grain inspection bill a clause making it possible for grain companies to "clean" wheat after grading and be fore weighing.

I have been working on the committee truck bill to be introduced sometime this week. Despite our efforts, it is possible that the committee will retain sections restricting trucks hauling agricultural products and livestock. If the final bill conconference some of his closest advis- up sentiment to kill it. Many of our ors, including the banking committee farmers haul their products by truck, of both the house and the senate, and and we certainly are opposed to reit was deemed best that our banking strictions, drafted by the railroad Knowing all this, and knowing that laws should be amended, giving the lobby, which would handicap our peo-

I am working with members to have not been paid as required by law shall be excluded from, civil protecwealth. He points to the failure of were ordered to restrict withdrawals tion of the law. This is a measure which would dig out of hiding intangibles which, unlike the farmer's land and improvements, have been evading taxation. It is supplementary to the income tax bill.

United Farm Front We have a group in both houses that is becoming more solidly united behind us all the time. Many are atlegislation to accomplish our recov- within a few days, thus causing the want the advice and assistance of all critical weeks ahead of us. We are mands that he be given greater execu- the meantime business is seriously doing everything we can to safeguard our bills and to protect agriculture in the last minute jam. Through cooperation we are getting and will get our many-sided program across.

#### PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

W. P. Lambertson March 4, 1933

Possibly the new President will have called us into special session before these notes are printed, due to all federal reserve banks, national

tically, with those powers which have

have the undivided support of every loyal, patriotic American citizen. by the committee. Those who have by anyone. More and more the membership

part of the credit for the good fight here see the futility of the policy of the R. F. C. Most agree with recent statement of Sen. Glass that it would have been better for all to have "gone broke" together rather against. While some of the 21 mem- than to have leaned on Uncle Sam in insolvency. Keen sadness permeates the inau-

because of conferences, to be in the gural crowd because Sen. Walsh is history of our country had both the ability and the confidence of the people that this man possessed. I am sure the President knows of no one

The best example of partisanship displayed here in the last four years s that the Speakers of the House have never called one of the opposite political faith to preside over the Committee of the Whole.

Young Douglas, chosen for the Director of the Budget, is the chap who pitched shut-out ball for six innings budget will be satisfactory to the tax payers.

One more than half of all the Republicans in the next House are from the four states of Pa., N. Y., Mass. and N. J. The four men representing these states on the Committee of

It is with conscious pride that I assume today the full-fledged duties of a congressman from Marshall and Washington counties. Haddam is no farther from Fairview than Linwood is. It is a great new First.

## HOLIDAY ON ALL BANKS

(continued from page 1)

iday, excepting as hereinafter pro-vided, no such banking institution or branch shall pay out, export, earmark, or permit the withdrawal or shall any such banking institution or branch pay out deposits, make loans or discounts, deal in foreign ex-change, transfer credits from the or discounts, deal

During such holiday, the secretary of the treasury, with the approval of the President under such regulations Deficiency Judgments Out

Another measure of great interest legislature as an emergency measure. to our people was the bill passed last perform any or all of the usual bankhe universal topic.

tors nave bettay bettay to save plunged the whole country, and have plunged the whole to save plunged the whole to save perform any or all of the usual banking catastrophe, coming on week that wipes out the possibility ing functions, (b) to direct, require by virtue of the magic radio waves, a present that when mortgaged direct the creation in such banking invoice. This voice was one which care system of the mation in order that the state of Michigan property was worth in normal times for the receipt of new deposits which





THE farm women around Clayton, Indiana, find the telephone helpful in planning activities of their home economics clubs. Because of it, they are able to quickly notify each other of the place and the time of meetings. Through its help, a good attendance to all meetings is assured, and the interest of every one is maintained.

Any one who has a telephone is not isolated. It keeps you in touch with the world no matter how far away the nearest neighbor may be, or how many miles to town.

With the help of the telephone, you transact business quickly or lighten the heart of a homesick child. You know it is always handy in case of emergency — that it will deliver your urgent voice to doctor or veterinarian - that it serves you faithfully, rain or shine.

A BELL SYSTEM



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shall be subject to withdrawal on de- The ewes which lambed during Demand without any restriction or limicember and January had very favortation and shall be kept separately in able weather and a good percentage cash or on deposit in federal reserve of the lambs were saved. With good banks or invested in obligations of care and proper feeding these lambs

the United States. As used in this order the term "banking institutions" shall include banking associations, banks, trust Agriculture has been for three companies, savings banks, building started as soon as the lambs are old years where the banks are now. It years where the banks are now. It or other companies, partnerships, partnerships, the lambs are old enough to begin eating meal. Cob meal associations or persons, engaged in will bind young lambs and cause un-

SPRING LAMBS MONEY MAKERS

Last year just previous to the Easter season, the Farmers Union Live of feeding and caring for your lambs. Stock Commission Company sold The Co-Operator. Grantham, the Farmers Union sheep salesman stated recently that accord-

should arrive on the market early and bring a good price.

Creep feeding is very essential to have these lambs in a marketable condition at an early date, and should be should be avoided, as occasionally it vention was not used.

I am going to vote with Mr. RooseThe business of receiving deposits, necessary loss, Buck lambs should be nenever I making loans, discounting business castrated as buyers continue to dis-

The sheep department of the Farm-Company will be pleased to work

In all history we hear much of the ing to reports received from our cus- simple, better life on farms, ant of tomers in the local territory, spring strong men developing from such surlambs are arriving early this season. roundings.—The Country Home.

Nemaha county

## 100 Per Cent Locals

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

Local	County
	Clay county
So. Verdigris—1498	Greenwood county
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Lone Cedar—1864	Marshall county
Axtell—1792	Washington county
Ark. Valley—2195	Nameha county
	Tremana Councy
Liberty—1988 Sand Creek—804 Bethel—1969 Ross—1124	Rush county
Bethel_1969	Cowley County
Ross_1124	
Richland—968 Heart of America—2164	Marshall county
Heart of America 2164	Wyandotte county
	Russen county
Fairmont—967	Marshall county
Pleasant Hill—1175 Pleasant View—833	Nemaha county
Pleasant Hill—1173	Washington county
Pleasant View—833 Antioch—1121 Little Wolf—1376	Marshall county
Antioch—1121	Ellsworth county
Little Wolf—1376 Livingston—1984	Stafford county
Livingston—1984	Thomas county
Fairdale—927 (195 paid up member Fairview—2154 Sunny Knoll—1377	Allen county
Fairview—2154	Nemaha county
Sunny Knoll—1377	Sumper county
Redman—1624	Marshall county
Redman—1624 Sunrise—1238	Nomeha county
Sunrise—1238	McPhorson county
Johnston-749	Russell county
Kelly—1263 Johnston—749 Prairie Dale—370 Allen Center—2155	Allen county
Allen Center-2155	Allon county
Fairlawn—2658	Allon county
Silver Leaf—2156	Marshall county
Hopewell—809	Marshan county
Pleasant Hill-1202	Riley county
Osage Valley-1683	Miami county
Hopewell—809 Pleasant Hill—1202 Osage Valley—1683 Cummings—1837	Atemson county
Dew Drop—454	Lincoln county
Rural Rest—2133	Saline county
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Collyer-941	Trego county
St Ice—2182	Cloud county
Saring Valley_1725	Miami county
Primbyside 1655	Miami county Jackson county Ellsworth county
Brightside—1000	Ellsworth county
Trivoii-1001	



who is my twin on your roll will you

Your friend,

P. S.—Please put your picture in

The lessons are published on the

we have our next one, you'll be able

into the club and I'm glad to have

you for your pin. Well I must close.

Your Junior

record—it's fine.—Aunt Patience.

How are you? I am just fine.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Vassar, Kans., Feb. 26, 1933

Theodore Schlick.

another Junior who wants to

er.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Theodore:

the paper.

Dear Jeanne:

Jeanne Tarvin.

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

Dear Junior Cooperators: As I write this, we are in the midst a pin and notebook. I don't exactly unof a nation-wide crisis. The farmer's derstand about the lessons, but I will situation and plight has been critical try to work them out. For the cradle for several years, now and I'm afraid roll I have a brother, Robert, 3 years that I'm almost mean enough to en-joy the fact that the cities are now For pets I have a pony, dog and four reaping the crop which they sowed cats. If I have a twin will they please years ago-when they began wrest- write to me? I will answer all letters. ing from the farmer, the results of his If you have the name of someone ears of toil and sacrifice. , who is my twin on your roll will you Of course I don't really mean that please put their name in the paper. I years of toil and sacrifice.

I do enjoy it for city and country are will close. inextricably interwoven in our national life and the prosperity of the one, means that of the other. I think that the cities are going to realize that fact from now on.

At any rate—I'm sure that we are all going to come out of it alrightour country has weathered many more serious storms. But to those of us who haven't had any money for a long time-the universal condition can't help being a little comforting-misery loves company, you know.

Those of you who can find a stamp -do write to me. And those of you who can't-remember that I know that you would write, if it were possible. We're going to have a lesson soonso be on the look out .- Aunt Patience.

Wakeeney, Kans., March 1, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience:

I am in the fifth grade and wish to join your club. I am 11 years old. My father belongs to the Farmers Union. For pets I have a pony and a dog. My pony's name is Teddy and my dog's name is Pat. I will promise to get my lessons. Anna Marie Garvin, who belongs to your club has asked me to join, and I wish her a star. For my book I wish a green one and a green

Please put your picture in the pa-

Goodbye Frances McKinley.

We are all so glad that you are going to belong to our Club and I'll be glad to give Anna Marie her star for having asked you to join. I'm sorry about the book—we do not have any more of them just now. But I'll send your pin at once and I hope that we can send your book later. As for my picture-I hate to spoil our page one week by including it! However, we'll see.—Aunt Patience.

Bern, Kans., February 21, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your club. am twelve years old. My birthday is June 18th. I am in the seventh grade. My teacher's name is Miss Ruth Grossenbacker. Please send me a notebook and pin. I read the letters every week. My father is a member of the Kansas Farmers Union. I would like to find my twin. I will try to write often and if I could find my twin I would write to her. I will try to get the lessons. We had examinations today. I will close for I don't know any news. Yours truly

Cleo Hunzeker.

Dear Cleo: I am glad to be able to and Friday. I suspect I'll get poor welcome you into our Club—and I grades.
hope you'l' lke us. I'll send your pin Rally at once, and I've explained in the letter above, about the notebooks. I I'll tell you now. He is my bob-tailed know we can find your twin soon—I'll Airdale dog. do my best to help you. Please write again.-Aunt patience.

Marysville, Kans., February 27, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: I am eleven years old and am in the seventh grade. My birthday is October 1st. I would like to become a



7840. Girls' Ensemble Designed in Sizes: 2, 3, 4 and Size 8 requires 21/8 yards of 85 inch material, for Dress and Bloomers, also 1/8 yard of 32 inch material for collar and sleeve bands. Price 15c.

7091. Ladies' Morning Frock Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 46 inch size requires 3% yards of 35 inch material. For contrasting material % yard 35 inches wide is required cut crosswise. Price

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR THE FALL OF 1932 patterns from Aunt Patience,

the Mitchell County Farmers Union, Beloit, Kansas; the Downs-Cawker Shipping Association, Downs, Kansas, Don E. Page, Manager, Laredo, Missouri, the Vassar Live Stock Shipping Association, Vassar, Kansas, and the Olsburg Farmers Union, Olsburg, Kansas.

Cooperative shipping associations were responsible for a good percent-age of the business handled by the Farmers Union during January, for in addition to the carload consignments, many of them were on the market regularly with truck shipments. Other associations with car-load consignments during the month

of January are as follows: Farmers Union Shipping Associaion, Almena, Kans. Chase County Co-op. Association, Cottonwood Falls, Kans. member of your club. Please send me Erie Shipping Association, Erie,

Kans. Green Co-op Association, Green, Kans. Farmers Eevator L. S. Co-op., Irv-

L. C. Ceveland, Manager, Lowry City, Mo. Farmers Union Shipping Association, Lawrence, Nebr. Ed. Mauch, Manager, Ness City,

Shipping Association, Palmer L. S. Shipping Association, Palmer, Kans.

Farmers Co-op ssociation, City, Kans. St. Francis Equity Exchange, St. Francis, Kans. Junior page and I'm sure that when

Tindall Farmers Exchange, Tindall, to understand it easily. They are not Mo. Farmers Shipping Association, Wilsey, Kans.—The Co-Operator. a bit hard, really. We all welcome you

the names for the Cradle Roll, I don't know of a twin or you just now-but STRATEGY AGAINST BUGS I know we'll find one. And so-you're squirt guns in fighting many insect needed the money to breech over the pests, and it costs little or nothing.

crisis that was brought about by the the United States. You have today of this great Nation, has failed the money to breech over the crisis that was brought about by the the United States. You have today stick with which to measure one and the Junior page one week! Well, I suppose we can't put it off much long-Simple changes in routine farm opera- insane expansion of credit by tions to deprive insects of food or shelter at critical periods in their life in stocks and bonds in this Nation. In cycle offer a valuable control method, fact, you could hardly find a person I left m Grainfield, Kans., February 27, 1933 How are you? I am fine and hope you are the same. Please send my note book as soon as you get them.

How is the weather in Salina? We of Agriculture entomologists. sure have nice weather out here and I hope it will stay nice. I am twelve performance of many insects, based years old and my birthday is on July on the results of entomological studies, wrong and criminally wrong, but that now make it easy to outwit these pests is the system under which we find . The best twin I could find is Geo. Xeigler. He is twelve years old and by advancing or delaying seeding or ourselves. his birthday is July 11. I sure like my harvesting, by thoroughly cleaning up Now, no teacher. His name is William Leiker. a threatened area, or by changing the

There are 22 pupils going to our school and nearly all of them have Clean cultiva Clean cultivation, with destruction joined the Farmers Union club. I on- of all plant material left in the field for this problem, and find one quick- other banks. But I am taking all of y missed 2 days this year. One day after harvest, is fatal to several iny missed 2 days this year. One day I sect pests notably the Euporean corn, there was a blizzard and one day I sect pests notably the Euporean corn, more months, when you have a situahand in all of the banks and trust tion where there are 14,000,000 out companies in the United States, outhad the flu. We live 3 1-3 miles from school, so we drive in a buggy. I thank school, so we drive in a buggy. I thank you for your pin. Well I must close.

fall is a two-edged weapon against the chinch bug. It kills a large num-women and children going to bed hun-serve Banks. ber and exposes the rest to the rigors of winter.

Straddling with a second planting the rows of a first planting of corn just as soon as I can. It's been rather worms, instead of plowing them under, rainy here lately—but that's good for the farmer, isn't it? You have a fine stay on the original plants as long as birthday, don't you? I suppose you they remain. Deprived of the first have a double celebration each year. planting, the pest transfers its atten- men out of employment. There are 40,until you find your exact twin. The whole idea behind the thing, you know time when the alfalfa weevil in its is to make the Juniors better acquaintlarval stage, will be left exposed to ed, within the Club. Your school has the sun helps remove still another ina splendid record-nearly all of them sect pest. Changing the crop rotation, as many farmers know, greatly mini-mizes the threat from corn rootworm, Junior Cooperators. I wish we could say that about all of our schools. I'm glad you liked your pin-and I hope most dangerous when corn follows you can continue your attendance corn in the same field.

(continued from page 1) throw a little light on how the farm In examinations my reading grade was 95 and my penmanship grade was values have been destroyed. 96. We take exams again Thursday Senator Steiwer. How would make your appraisals; how would you

fix the amount of the loan? Rally sure is getting fat. You said Mr. Lemke. My first suggestion forgot to tell you who Mac was, so would be that the amount of the farm loan would be based largely upon the first mortgages that were placed against it. At least that would be one We played Bixby grade school in a baseball game. We only played sevway by which to adjust it-by the en innings. The score was 10-10. We played on their diamond. We think value it once had.

Those mortgages used to be about

say not nearly as much leeway as

these Reconstruction Finance Corpor-

ation barnyard loans are getting now,

and the International Harvester Co.

There will not be nearly as much

we can beat them when we get them 40 per cent or 50 per cent, and in a on our own diamond. very few cases over 60 per cent of I have been trying to keep up with my lessons and I don't think I've the values, when they had values. . In the next place, because of the low rate of interest, I can carry \$45 missed any yet. We sure do need rain. We have to an acre loan as easily, as far as my naul water from the creek. Our cistern ability to pay goes, under the Frazier is just about dry too. bill, as I can under the existing system carry a \$20 or \$25 an acre loan

Well, as my letter is getting long Yours truly, Oral C. Bullard.

at 6 per cent straight. So in that way, I figure that even P. S.—Will you help me find my though you give some farmer, who is twin? My birthday is January 24. I struggling for an existence out here to the struggling for an existence out here to the struggling for an existence out here. was eleven years old my last birth-

You don't know how I enjoy receiv- that are made out in the country, ing your letters. Those were excellent grades—and I hope your suspibody, and by Congress for the farmcions were not well founded. Yes, er, but which is now being used and there's quite an advantage in being misused for the benefit of the banks, on your own ground, as the saying is. and especially for the chain banks, No, you've not missed any lessons-I wish all of the Juniors were able to say that. This rainy weather is fine for the taxpayers to take care of for you, then, isn't it? I suppose you under the Frazier bill as there will be are having it, too-And I'll be glad to under the Reconstruction Finance Corhelp you find your twin-until we do, you could write one of our new members, whose age or birthday date is seen fit to pass the Frazier bill in near yours.—Aunt Patience. seen fit to pass the Frazier bill in place of it, or all of that legislation, near yours .- Aunt Patience.

THREE ASSOCIATIONS IN

The Three Leaders in 1932 Ship Seven Loads Each in January

The shipping associations which and which in finished the year 1932 in first, second and third place got off to an I do not even start in January, as all three hipped seven loads each. The Frankfort Farmers Union Shipping Association, Glen Leupold, Manager, shipped four loads of hogs and three loads of cattle; the Farmers Union Co-Dperative Association, Holbrook, Nebraska, C. L. Frack, Manager, seven lieve exists. loads of hogs, and Emil Samuelson, Manager at Randolph, Kansas, five

and especially our economists from calf. the large colleges, not all of them, who preach and give the youth of this Nation the canned philosophy of money and credit and values, rather than facts. They still talk about the intrin-sic value in gold, which I do not be-am satisfied that if, I could lock my-I believe money is a legal product.

I do not agree with our economists,

and whatever value gold has as money loads of hogs, one load of cattle, and is because of the fact that you have porters around, and I could use all of one mixed load. It looks as though demonstrated silver and made gold the the language that I wish to, in less these three associations mean business and are out to show an increase over 1932 shipments.

The increase over 1932 shipments.

The increase over 1932 shipments and make silver the single standard increase over 1932 shipments.

bullion gold and coined gold. Now, to come back to the situation Frazier bill, he will pay off the in-debtedness that he owes. I am told by economists that \$2,000,000,000 used as different members of the Treasury,

a revolving fund is all that would be required. We gave \$3,800,000,000 at the expense of the taxpayers to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and if you had taken that \$3,800,000,000 and that might be lost. had given it to the farmers, that would not have helped the farmers alone, but far apart, if we consider them in toit would have helped the small banks, and through them the large banks and

business. I am satisfied that, if you will look have, we need not deceive ourselves that this depression is something mysterious, that came to us from another world; it was brought about not only in this Nation, but in every naion by the juggling of the currency. For instance, let me say that the farmer was deflated in 1921, and ever since then, he has sold everything that

The business men were deflated apparently during 1928 and 1929. The records of the Federal reserve banks will show this astonishing fact: That during the year 1928 the Federal reserve banks made loans in an aggregate for the year, of \$60,650,000,000 n round numbers to the member banks; that in the first nine months the crisis started in June, 1920,

but being first felt by the public in October 1929 by that time the Federal reserve banks had made loans in an aggregate reaching \$58,040,000. 000, and from those dizzy heights of BETTER THAN SQUIRT GUN credit they came down to about \$13,-Strategy is more effective than 000,000,000 in 1930, when this Nation

I am not upholding the expansion Timely forecasts of the probable of that credit any more than I am

Now, nothing in this world is permanent but change. Civilization is in a transition. It is up to us thinking men and women to find the solution ly. This Nation can not endure many gry every night.

Yet, we must admit that we have at figures for the prior years, 1927, 1928 our finger tips all of the things that and 1929? are necessary to bring about the I surely will send your notebook that has become infected with webjust as soon as I can. It's been rather worms, instead of plowing them under, world has ever seen in the United something over \$1,000,000,000 some-States. What are those material facts where around those figures. This is or material elements? There are 14,000,000 men and wo- 000,000.

Why don't you write George, at least tion to the second. Harvesting the 000,000 men ,women and children go- the Treasury Department yesterday. ing to bed hungry every night, that So it is getting less instead of more could eat a little more if they had it. Senator Stiewer. This difference be-We talk about overproduction. It is tween \$1,000,000,000 plus, assuming underconsumption; as a Nation, we that is the highest figure, and your have so much to eat that over one-half of the farmers of the Nation more than \$600,000,000, is that due to have already lost their homes by tax the fact that money is hoarded? sales or mortgage foreclosures.

LEMKE EXPLAINS FRAZIER BILL ly about 1,600 redemptions. That will a year ago, on this same bill before give you an idea of the condition that the agricultural committee, that monexist. We have only 72,000 farm families in that State. Out here we pro-who are afraid that the banking sysduce too much to eat, yet millions are tem, skeptical of it, not because of any starving in this Nation. We are losng our homes producing it.

We have so much raw material that high officials have advised the cotton growers of the South to destroy every third row of cotton; yet there is hardly a man or woman in the United States but what needs some new clothing.

In my own State, a year ago, we shipped our old clothes, shoes, socks, holes and all, to western North Dakota and eastern Montana because they had a crop failure, but this year we turn them to us because we have none left for ourselves, and we have no medium of exchange with which to

unemployed men and women praying of eggs in the city of Chicago, because to be allowed to take that raw material, cotton, and put it into finished though you give some farmer, who is products, clothing, for us.

I went into a shoe factory about a year ago in Chicago, and they had some more leeway-but I venture to about 2,000 men and women employed the year before, and the factory was standing idle, and the head of the factory told me that the Salvation Army was supplying those men and women with old shoes; and we have all of the hides they could possibly use up in North Dakota, and we give our hides

In other words, in fact we have to pay to get rid of our products. And yet this great factory is there, standing idle; and this man will tell you that the reason it is standing idle is because he has not enough money to poration. I am not criticizing that, but I say, unhesitatingly, if Congress had pay these people for making shoes. Now, let me give you an illustration of the situation in North Dakoyour difficulties would be over; because every dollar invested with a
TIE FOR FIRST PLACE
farmer would have paid off \$40 or

Nation: A friend of mine at Rugby,
N Dak leet fall shipped a celf and \$50 of debts, before it got back to the N. Dak., last fall shipped a calf and Federal Reserve Bank; and the Nation would have been relieved of the debt that it is laboring under today and which is one of the causes of the calf lost 34 cents. So the farmer paid

> That is only one of the thousands of instances that you can find. How long s the Nation going to continue like that? It can not be done.

24 cents to get rid of his hog and his

self up with the 96 Senators here, and we could lock ourselves up in executive session, so there would be no re-Five associations with three loads each were next in line. They were the fact as to the difference between money business of the Nation.

Now, I want to give some facts in Now, to come back to the situation regard to this money question. We them; because of refinancing the farmer through the had a member of the Treasury here, of exchange.

> but that does not matter. Last year, I had a letter from the some \$500,000,000, estimated roughly, a year ago from one county, the rich-

But these figures are not so very tal. But you have got in circulation here \$5,647,569,816 as of November the railroads and so forth, all the way through, and they would have enough money again to do the money money is in foreign countries.

This year it will take many hundreds of pages for Chicago alone. Men or women do not hoard when they lose through tax That estimate was made a year or

two ago as approximately correct, and into the situation as undoubtedly you I think we can say that at least \$400,-000,000 has been lost. I do not think there is a person in this room that does not know somebody who has lost facts if we could get the number of some money, and that has been going common schools that were closed on for 156 years.

Now, you have in all of the banks and trust companies of the United States—and I got these figures from ing on in every other State. the Treasury Department today—and this Nation eats below the cost of prothis is significant, today, \$680,000,000. You have got on deposit approximately \$42,000,000,000

In other words, for every dollar of actual money that you have in all of the trust companies and banks and savings banks of the United States of call stamp money, and Evanston, Ill., America, you have \$62 outstanding on already has their commercial money, deposit. I think that is a remarkable where you put a 2-cent stamp on it situation.

A year ago you had \$884,327,000 actual money. There has been a decrease.

So, in place of saying that prosperity is right around the corner, there is a situation that is far worse today than it was a year ago, or approxi different methods used to supply a imately a year ago, when you had medium of exchange. In other words \$884,327,000 of actual money in all this Government has failed the people the only \$680,000,000, a decrease of \$204,- stick with which to measure one an-

No wonder that the other day when I left my State four banks closed in one county. These small banks there are still trying to keep open and we are trying to keep the big ones going through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Senator Steiwer. Do I understand your reference to the money in the banks, that you mean the money shown by the statements of the banks as credit or cash on hand?

Mr. Lemke. No, of the actual cash in the banks, not what they have in the money, that is the actual cash on hand in all of the banks and trust

Senator Steiwer. Do you have the

Mr. Lemke. I have them at home. the lowest I have ever seen it-\$680,-

These figures were just gotten from

Mr. Lemke. There is considerable In my own State, out of 46,000 hoarded money in some places that nortgage foreclosures, there were on- | we do not know about; but as I said a year ago, on this same bill before psychological idea, but because of the real fact that there has been too much credit and too much indebtedness. Suppose that I had \$1,000,000,

would not lend it to anybody under these conditions. I certainly would not put it into agricultural land and I would not deposit it in any bank.

I am not blaming the banks. You

destroyed the morale. We are starving our own people to death, they have no money and can not eat any more. And we call it overproduction! And if we continue this condition I have to ask those poor devils to re- am satisfied that it is not proper to say that the crisis will soon be reach-

It may be strange to say, but I believe that the time is not far distant And yet we have these 14,000,000 when one hen will produce a surplus

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> their home or homes through tax sales. I will say that schools are closed throughout this Nation. I think it would be an astonishing revelation of throughout the Nation. I was inform-

do the money business. But the cities are not hoarding it, because the towns and cities and communities are begin ning to use substitute money of their

The city of St Paul has what they every time you pass it to your neighbor; nothing but an indirect method of sales tax. But why are these people forced to do it. Simply because they have no medium of exchange.

In Time of January 9, 1933, on pages 26 and 27, you will find the other's muscular and brain energy: that is, money, a unit of exchange with which we can measure assets or

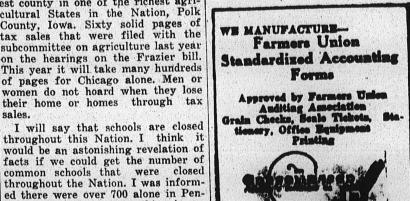
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SHAW HATCHERIES

Ottawa Kans

nobody there can buy them or eat services of one another. This Governthem; because they have no medium ment has failed to supply the American people with a sufficient yardstick with which to measure the muscular and brain energy, but the Frazier bill

will do that. To a large extent it will put money in circulation, where it will do some good down at the bottom.



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MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts, General Manager

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Butter

must carry.

production on account of the recent

As "one wag" put it here on the

return of from 2c to 4c per day."

cold snap as was expected.

flush production.

the situation.

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

PRESIDENT WARD SPEAKS

pany Mr. Ward more often.

raise farm prices.

crisis lies in the hopelessness of it. In

other words, all classes and lines of

lution is a plan that will raise com-

Interview with President-elect Roose-

velt, and Mr. Roosevelt said to me

"I am going to call the leaders of all

the farm organizations together here

in Washington and I'm going to lock

them in a conference and throw the

key away and keep them there until

the agree on a definite farm relief

program; and after they have for-

mulated a program I'm going to see that it is put through." We all hope

Mr. Ward also stated that Farm-

Mr. Howard Cox, State senator of

Our farm leaders are earnestly

working for your inteests. Are you

doing as much for yourselves? It is

up to every farmer to give his loyal

support to the three major farm or-

ganizations. The next county meeting will be held in April at Pleasant

Home. A hearty welcome awaits your

INSTRUCT SENATOR

discussed. One result of the meet-

ing was the following resolution:

Honorable E. H. Benson, Senator

Topeka, Kans., In care of Senate.

majority and whereas we favor the bill as passed by the house;

39th District.

inal form.

ess contsol the Kansas legislature and

this is as good as it sounds.

Mr. Ward also said, "I was given an

than usual.

J. L. Clevenger—Linn Co. Mo—16 Sheep, \$1 \_\_\_\_\_ T H Thoren—Douglas Co. Ks.—4 Sheep, 90 \_\_\_\_\_ L Clevelard, Mgr—St. Clair Co. Mo—38 Hogs, 220 3.30
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Henry Tempel—Lafayette Co. Mo.—5 Hogs, 191 3.25
A E Anderson—Franklin Co. Ks.—6 Hogs, 191 3.25
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Ford Hays—Mitchell Co. Ks.—15 Hogs, 187 3.20
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Arthur Dageforde—Miami Co. Ks.—16 Hogs, 184 3.20
Arthur Dageforde—Miami Co. Ks.—6 Hogs, 171 3.20

+ NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES +

Paul Schmitz-Wabaunsee Co Ks-11 Thin, 190 \_\_\_\_ 3.20 Chas J. Miller—Geary Co., Ks—19 Hogs, 213 \_\_\_\_\_ 3.20

An oyster supper given by the los-String trio-violin, banjo, piano, Mr-

Piano duet-Mrs. Jno. Page, Mrs.

Trombone solo-Harold Remsberg.

always glad to have with us.

Mrs. Jno Page, Co. Sec'y.

LEBON CREEK MET

chell county, met on February 22, and installed officers. Interesting discussions on poll taxes, the allotment plan, and other farm problems, were held. A penny march was a feature of the program.

Beloit. She fell and broke her leg, and time the eggs are produced. Why do especially when one had been bedfast be done to relieve the situation? for quite a while with flu. The members extend sympathy to her and hope 20% of our production immediately if

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY We are probably still looking "round-eyed" toward the Government to pull

en from our midst, our dear sister,

Be it therefore Resolved: that we,

of these resolutions be sent the family, a copy be placed on the minutes of our county union and a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for pub-

Mattie Jackson.

Hays, on Saturday, March 11 at 1:30 homes and our farms.

Exports from the United States It can be helped by the unifying of had a value of more than five billion relief activities which today are oftdollars in 1928, and also in 1929, says en scattered, unecomonical and un-

There must be an end to specula BUTTER AND EGG tion with other people's money, and there must be provision for an ade-

quate but sound currency.

These are the lines of attack. shall presently urge upon a new conshall presently urge upon a new congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment, and I shall seek the immediate assistance shall seek the immediate assistance EACH INSERTION PER WORD 3c

During the current week the butter Balance the Budget market continued to sag, opening at 18c, dropping to 17% c on the 25th, Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our own more insertions the rate will be 21/2c and another %c to 17c on the 28th and holding at that price at the close. Standards operated in exactly the same way. 89 score opened at the tional trade relations, though vastly Number 17 1-2c down to 17 1-4, further down important, are in point of time and of words to 16½c, and closing at that figure. necessity secondary to the establishment of a sound national economy. I four days, then down to 16c on the 28th, and unchanged at the close.

The butter market can be said to spare no effort to restore world trade 13 The butter market can be said to

fact it would be in a fine statistical ment, but the emergency at home position, so far as the actual condicannot wait on that accomplishment. The basic thought that guides these 17 ..... tion of butter is concerned, but the specific means of national recovery is 18 ..... weakness in the present market is caused almost entirely by the bank situation which has again gotten all kinds of business in an uncertain throma of wind and many are afford. frame of mind and many are afraid ious elements in and parts of the 30 to transact business at all. Nothing United States—a recognition of the operates in favor of the producer old and permanently important mani-Every new factor seems to be an festation of the American spirit of other added weight to the load he the pioneer. It is the way to recovery. It is the immediate way. It is However, the markets have not the strongest assurance that the re-

cleared readily, for every day we covery will endure. In the field of world policy have had anywhere from two to a dozen cars carried over on track at the would dedicate this nation to the close of the days business to be a millstone around the neck of the neighbor who resolutely respects himneighbor who resolutely respect himneigh market at the opening on the following morning. These surplus conditions the rights of others—the neighbor who testing the rights of the rights of others—the neighbor who testing the rights of t tions are disastrous and always will who respects his obligations and rebe. It is now quite evident that not spects the sanctity of his agreements

as much butter was pinched out of in and with a world of neighbors. correctly, we now realize as we have their experience. never realized before our interdependence on each other; that we floor of the Exchange, "The farmers must have moved out of the kitchen as well, that if we are to go forward exists, it will be controled by the law cannot merely take, but we must give and put the old cows in during the we must move as a trained and loyal if supply and demand, and regardless cold snap for fear they would be chilled out of a little production."

Evidently as he put it, "They are very anxious to milk cows at a gross good of a common discipline because try has proven that the best medium very anxious to milk cows at a gross

With this pledge taken, I assume out in October at that price and when the leadership of this demand to function the law of supply and demand to function the law of supply and demand to function the law of supply and

Action in this image and to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors. Our Constitution during the season of flush producis so simple and practical that it is mechanism the modern world has protheir local cooperative organizations and turn that one-third over to the world relations.

repeat that advice and we are very It is to be hoped that the normal anxious to impress the fact upon the balance of executive and legislative minds of our members, that, if farmers could be induced to do that in authority may be wholly adequate to any volume, it would beat striking meet the unprecedented task before us. But it may be that an unprecedout on the roads ten to one as a market stabilizer during their period of ented demand and need for undelayed action may call for temporary depar-In fact we honestly believe that if ture from that normal balance of

one-tenth of our producers were known to be doing that, the average amount received for all eggs during tional duty to recommend the meathe storage season would average 2c sures that a stricken nation in the The correspondent from the local or 3c higher per dozen than will be midst of a stricken world may rewrites: "We are sorry to report Aunt the case if producers dump 100% of quire. These measures, or such other Sarah Broadbent is in the hospital at their production on the market at the measures as the congress may build out of its experience and wisdom, I although she is getting along nicely, we continue to be so helpless when shall seek, within my constitutional six weeks is a long time to be laid up, there are so many things that could authority, to bring to speedy adop-First, we could cut out from 15 to

Emergency Power, If Necessary But in the event that the congress shall fail to take one of these two courses, and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of tion during the flush period to go duty that will then confront me. I shall ask the congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis-broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were, in fact, invaded by a

For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and the devotion that befit the time. I can do no less. We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of na tional unity; with the clear conscious-ness of seeking old and precious moral values; with the clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded and permanent national life.

We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the pres-

In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May It can be helped by insistence that He protect each and every one of us. May He guide me in the days to come.

FARMERS UNION FIRM HAS FAITH IN COOPERATORS

(continued from page 1) An open meeting of the Farmers
Union will be held in Lyndon on Thurs
Thurs
Thurs
The distribution of the Departed and the Dep day, March 16. The principal speaker will be Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union. Mr. Ward has and one-half billion dollars. Agricultural Economics of the specific transportation and of communications and other utilities which have well founded. Those who have invested in this company have not failed to tural exports declined from approxities of the Kansas legislature throughties of the Kansas legislature throughties of the Kansas legislature throughmately one and one-half billion dolThere are many ways in which it
receive a return on their investment, out the present session, and has some interesting and instructive reports to make. He is also keeping in direct contact with national affairs, and will structive reports is one of the most act with national affairs, and will find the present deal to severe the factors in the present different properties and those who have transacted business with it have received the full benefit of an experienced and efficient or great deal to severe the factors in the present different properties. have a great deal to say on that subject.

ficult situation. Exports have deject.

great deal to say on that subject.

ficult situation. Exports have declined in value because of lower safeguards against a return of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commis-This is an open meeting and every one interested in matters pertaining to present day topics should plan to attend.

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As long as the livestock industry without such discipline no progress is made, no leadership becomes effective. We are, I know, ready and Eggs like butter continued to lose willing to submit our lives and prop- tral competitive markets. Perhaps ground. Extra Firsts opened at 13c. erty to such discipline because it there are times when selling at the However, eggs advanced a little durmakes possible a leadership which ing the middle of the week going to aims at a larger good. This I pro-13¼c on the 25th, another quarter cent advance to 13½c on the 27th, back to 13¼c on the 28th, and at the close today were back to 12¾c, or a final closing of ¼ below the opening. final closing of ¼ below the opening. armed strife.

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To Lead "This Army of Our People" whehe the demand is represented by numbers of buyers, rather than one

There has been a noticeable change in marketing methods during the past two years, for more and more livestock producers are disposing of their finished products through direct selling methods. With this plan of sel-The arry three numbers people in the demand is greater than the supply prices will not address given by Mr. Ward at that he would be interested in the the High School auditorium, LaHarpe, the High School auditorium and also to the letter from a producer, indicating the High School auditorium and practical that it is possible always to meet extraording that the High School auditorium and producer, indicating the High School auditorium and producer and prod address given by Mr. ward at that he would be interested in the the High School auditorium, LaHarpe, program that we outlined in our February 17. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Market letter a couple of weeks ago, ward and Mr. and Mrs. Jno Wells accompanied Mr. Ward, whom we are take one-third of their production to the most superbly enduring political take one-third of their production to the most superbly enduring political take one-third of their production to the most superbly enduring political take one-third of their production to the most superbly enduring political take one-third of their production to the most superbly enduring political take one-third of their production to the most superbly enduring political take one-third of their production to the most superbly enduring political take of creating better yielding strains. He worked for years on this, and in 1926 was ready to test his bybrid seed in the Iowa Corn Yield Test. conducted by the Iowa State Col-

kets, and if this comes to pass, the of the local buyer and will have no ket value of his livestock. This outanswer lies entirly with the producer of cattle, hogs, and sheep. The Farmers Union has faith in the producer in this territory and is certain that they will put a stop to direct selling before it wrecks the industry.

eting agency, on any yards, which handles, a good percentage of the receipts, has an advantage which works to the customer's best incres. This is especially true with a cooperative organization, for a greater volume handled decreases the cost of marketing and increases the saving which is paid back in cash to the stockhold-

er patron.
Another advantage which volume creates is that it attracts buyers. A buyer will always head for the alleys of a firm which handles a good vol- the schools every day just so the chilume for he knows that he stands a dren may see what they look like. better chance of filling his orders The Country Home.

there. This gives a salesman the opportunity to test the full strength of the market and get every cent the

livestock, which he sells, is worth. The Farmers Usion Live Stock Commission Company is ranking among the leaders at both Kansas City and Wichita. This has been made possible through the type of service rendered, and the loyal patronage of members of the cooperative organizations with which it is affiliated. However, the firm is under the management of men who will not be satisfied until it is ranking first at both yards. Their ambition is to build up an organization which will offer the livestock producer every possible advantage, and one which will cut marketing costs to the lowest possible level. These ambitions can be attained, and we ask the support of our stockholders and friends in bringing it about.
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HENRY AGARD WALLACE

(continued from page 1) izations during the preparation of legislative measures dealing with the

restoration of farm buying power. In the field of experimental work in poduction, Mr. Wallace in 1913 began experiments toward the development of a higher yielding strain of corn. The principle of inbreeding and crossing the inbreeds had been devel-A continuation of this method of lege. In that year and in every year vast expansion of territory, of for- disposing of livestock will prove dis- since, his hybrids have outyielded for their account. We want to again eign wars, of bitter internal strife, of astrous to the whole industry. The intion of the central competitive mar- cording to his plan is being used extensively by Iowa farmers. Paul de producer will be entirely at the mercy of the local buyer and will have no tailed account of Mr. Wallace's work means of ascertaining the true mar- in corn breeding. Mr. Wallace's own test-book, "Corn and Corn Growing," come must be averted; however the (1923) also outlines his methods. Mr. Wallace has done similar experiment-

al work with hogs and chickens. As an editor, Mr. Wallace has profited from his work in these other fields. His work as an economist for years made it possible for him to give an expert market advisory service to We know that it is also essential to the producer to have a strong repre- crash of 1920 in editorials written the sentative marketing agency. A mark- year before; he was able, in 1922 to predict that another crash was due when American loans to Europe stopped, unless the United States cut the tariff or reduced production of exportable surpluses. As an experiment in the field of production, he has been able to select with unusual discrimination the fruits of experimental work in general that are applicable to Corn Belt conditions.

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#### his power to pass the Bill in its orig-Signed, Chas. F. Folkers, Sec.-Treas.

LENA VALLEY MEETING

The Farmers Union local at Lena Valley, seven miles northeast of Madison, Kansas, will have a meeting on Thursday, March 9. A dinner will be served at noon, with a meeting and program in the afternoon.

# TWO GOVE CO. MEETINGS

TO LINN CO. FARMERS UNION Two Farmers Union meetings were held in Gove county on Wednesday of last week, March 1. The afternoon The Linn County Farmers Union meeting was held in Grinnell, and the held a very interesting meeting at evening meeting was at Quinter. Hen-Goodrich Saturday, February 25. Owry Springer, county president, presided at the Grinnell meeting. Following to conflicting dates and sickness there was a somewhat smaller crowd ing is a report of the meeting sent in by A. Sites, county secretary:

The business meeting was called by President Gerstenberger and the usual routine of business taken up in Gove County Meeting About forty Gove county farmers met in Grinnell township hall Wed-nesday afternoon, March 1, for the order. We were very much pleased to have our State president and his wife, regular quarterly meeting of Gove Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ward, with us. It

was Mrs. Ward's first visit to Linn County Farmers Union. county, but we hope she will accom-Mr. Floyd Lynn, of Salina, State Union secretary, was principal speaker of the afternoon and devoted his Mr. Ward made a very interesting time to an explanation of the benefits and instructive talk. He described his farmers are deriving from the efforts duties and activities as president of of the committee of Farm Organiza-Kansas Farmers Union and head of tions at Topeka. This committee is the three major farm organizations legislative committee at Topeka. He supported by the various farm organ izations in the state and is influentold of being called to Washington, D. C. to confer with industrial leaders tial in securing needed legislation for farmers as well as preventing harmful and of their gross ignorance and lack

of sympathy of conditions of the agegislation. Mr. Shirkey gave an interesting | later. ricultural west; but he gathered hope in the fact that when he explained report of the 69th meeting of the Board of Agriculture at Topeka. that industry was dependent on farm Mr. Elmo Tustin, county commis-sioner explained several problems conpurchasing power, the leaders were willing to cooperate in an effort to fronting our county commissioners, stressing the fact that the commis-

Mr. Ward stated: "The hope of this sioners have control of only a small percentage of the money.

With a very complete set of figures business are in financial distress, due he clearly showed that in Gove counto the fall of farm prices to ruinous ty, our townships, grade schools and levels, and all realize that the only sohigh schools spend about 80 per cent of our taxes and that the remedy for high taxes is therefore in the hands

of the local communities. In a general discussion on reducing taxes, it was plainly evident that we are going to have some well attended school meetings this year.

The session closed with a humorous reading by Mr. Henry Springer, delivered in his usual droll manner. A. Sites, Secretary.

The evening meeting was held in the Quinter high school building. This was a meeting of the Quinter local. A good crowd was present, notwithstanding the fact that a meeting had been held the previous evening, ad-dressed by Harry Witham of the Farhe believes substantial relief on taxes will be enacted before adjournners Union Jobbing Association; E. 3. Tharp of the Farmers Cooperative Commission Co., of Hutchinson, and Vance Rucker of the extension de-Linn and Anderson counties, was present and answered many questions on partment of the state agricultural which the audience desired informa-

Among the speakers at the Wednesday evening Quinter meeting were Homer Terpening of Voda neighbor-hood, T. M. Turman, manager of the Wakeeney plant, of the Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery, and Floyd Lynn, state secretary. Mr. Terpening is a member of the board of directors of the Jobbing Association. Henry Jamison of Quinter, state Farmers Union board member, and LeRoy Preston of the produce department of the Creamery, were also present. John Starky is president of the local and

At a meeting of the Trego county Farmers Union, held in Wakeeney Saurday afternoon, March 4, some important matters were taken up and dispussed. One result of the meet-W. G. Roesch is secretary. Among other things, secretary Lynn spoke of the necessity of Congress enacting the Frazier Bill and other farm legislation into law. He pointed out that farmers generally, the Farmers Union members in particular, should insist on the passage of this legislation, and that definite demands Whereas the House passed the income tax bill by an overwhelming should be made on our lawmakers in

Washington to this end. Therefore, be it resolved; that the members of the Farmers Union of LYNDON F. U. MEETING Trego County No. 34 do instruct Honorable E. H. Benson to do all in

ENJOYED OYSTER FEED HELD AT LAHARPE, KS.

ing side in the membership contests, was enjoyed by over two-hundred per sons, in the Odd Fellow's hall at La-Harpe, Saturday night, February 25 The following program was given: and Mrs. Fox and Rex Fox. Reading-Esther Moore.

Cello solo-Winifred McKeever.

Allen county feels proud of having on second prize in the State contest, around 12½c to 13c per dozen. There won second prize in the State contest, around 12½c to 13c per dozen. There and wishes to thank the State office is very little room for doubt in face for the same. Much interest was ad- of present conditions but what eggs ded in the county and membership will remain at extremely low prices

The date of our regular quarterly

meeting in March will be announced

Lebon Creek Local, No. 479, in Mit-

she will make a rapid recovery, and that she will be able to walk again without crutches. She is missed at the walk again one-third of their egg produc-

Whereas Our Heavenly Father in would be surprised how quickly we His infinite love and wisdom has tak- would begin to see some change in Mrs. Geo. Lawhead;

the members of the Linn County Farmers Union, extend to Mr. Lawhead and family our deepest sympathy, and commend them to our Heavenly Fath-

er in their great sorrow; and,

Be it further resolved; That a copy

Minnie Carrico Ethel Gerstenberger,

ELLIS COUNTY MEETING

The Ellis County Farmers Union

Leo Rajekski, Sec'y.

P. L. Betts. NEW DEAL PROCLAIMED (continued from page 1)

into storage for their own account

some magic, while if we would pull

a little magic of our own we probably

our natural resources. Hand in hand with this we must frankly recognize the overbalance of population in our industrial centers and, by engaging on a national scale in a redistribution, endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land. The task can be helped by definite efforts to raise the value of agricultural products and with this the power to purchase the

Tragedy of Foreclosure It can be helped by preventing realistically the tragedy of the growing the spirit of the gift I take it. will hold its quarterly meeting at loss through foreclosure of our small

the federal, state and local governments act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced.