

DECANIZATION

he Kansas Union Farmer



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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933

ALL CLASSES ARE ORGANIZING FOR

Now is Time to Make Important Decisions when All Classes are Jockeying for Advantage in New Era of Advancement

PUT FARMERS IN FRONT

Amounts for Organizations through which They Expect to Gain the Needed Advantages

This is a time when nations, classes it necessary to make important decisions, said Floyd Lynn, state Farmeisions, said Floyd Lynn, state Farmers Union secretary, in a radio talk last Thursday evening over WIBW,
Topeka, Capper
Casting station.

He said these decisions and the way we follow them
Cisions are considered to the cisions are considered t cisions and the way we follow them up are bound to have a significant bearing on our future being. He pointed out that we have seen Germany make an important decision, and that this decision and what Germany and other powers do about it will certainly have a bearing on the future. "The United States has made a decision—several of them, in fact," continued the speaker. "It has decided to lift itself out of the depression and has decided to tread some unand has decided to tread some unfamiliar paths, if necessary, in doing it. The United States, following the leadership of a man who seems to be leadership of a man who seems have to go along in this coming new framers are the purchasing power must be placed back in the hands of the masses. We, of course, are more concerned with the purchasing power the farmers are the purchasing power than the dirty and of the what some outsiders think of farmers generally because they apparently have failed to organize thoroughly when that was all that stood between them and the accomplishment of de-

what is left. Remarking a little more fully on this subject, we would say that the people have decided—or soon will decide—that we need a monetary law which will take away from this work they do. Those who handle our law which will take away from this left. Remarking a little more in order to gain special advantages maintain a solid front. Those who oppose agricultural organization, legislative and cooperative, already are deriding the farmer and are asserting that the is too shortsighted and too law which will take away from this domineering 4 per cent the right it now enjoys of determing the value of our circulating medium of exchange. We know they do this, and that they manipulate to the advantage of the 4 per cent, making the commodities produced by the 96 per cent so nearly worthless, measured by the money in the hands of the few, that the whole country is suffering the indignity of starvation in a land of plenty of food.

Different Classes Organizing "In this day of decision, the different classes of people are taking some definite stands. The various classes are organizing more strongly than ever before, simply because such action is necessary for the preservation of such classes and of the individuals which make up those classes. Merchants handling different lines of take advantage of it. commodities are organizing strongly. Your hardware merchants have their organizations; so have your grocers, your clothing merchants, cafe operators, lumber dealers, milliners, and so perhaps, than the cost of filling his on down the line. The minute one of on down the line. The inner ganized, of organizing to fight for his economthe individuals engaged in that certhe individuals engaged in that certain line of merchandising would be clearly, that it is more important for at the mercy of the organized trade. him to invest even as much as one Therefore, each merchant sets aside hog in an organization which puts a certain amount of money for or-ganization, which he rightly considers to be just as important as the term to be just as important as the serious light. money he spends for heating, light-

amounts for that purpose. tain trades have their organizations, to every other class. The man who and would fight for the privilege of stays out just makes the picture that paying dues in their organizations, if such privilege were to be threatened. They realize what their organization has done for them, and realize how

much they depend on it. "Right at the present time, opera-tors of trucks engaged in public haul-

Convention Speaker

A. M. KINNEY

ing are perfecting their organization. They are banding together for the PRGANIZING FOR
THEIR OWN GOOD
THEIR OWN GOOD
They are banding together for the purpose of presenting a solidly organized front when they demand certain legislation in coming legislative sessions. They are glad to set aside a certain amount for this purpose, for they know their business depends on

they know their business depends on it, just as surely as it depends on suitable equipment, good lubrication and good gasoline to run their trucks.

"All these organized lines have made their decisions. They have had to make them. If they should falter and remain undecided, other classes would pull away from them before they got started. They have decided, therefore, to organize and forge for-Others Glad to Set Aside Certain ward. They have decided to do it right, and are supporting their organizations with enough financial support to make them effective. Not an individual, connected or affiliated with any of the previously mentioned organizations, pays less than five times as much dues as the farmer has

Farmers Must Not Be Left Out

we can have prosperity in other lines.

"The people of the United States have reached the decision that it is not at all necessary to allow four percent of the people—meaning, of course, the money kings—to control from 70 to 80 per cent of all the wealth of this country, while the 96 per cent including all those who produce it, and they produce all new wealth are forced to get along on 20 to 30 per cent, or on what is left. Remarking a little of the second of the second of the second of the second of the producers are along on 20 to 30 per cent, or on what is left. Remarking a little of this country and a copy has reached the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers to the second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the Kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers to second of the editor of the kansas Union Farmers. We believe it will do the Farmers t

products after they reach the markets that he is too shortsighted and too are strengthening their organized greedy to cooperate with his neigh-forces in order that they may make bor in the building of a better and a an effective fight to increase their happier agriculture. Some economist commissions, and thus take away from us a greater portion of what we prothe theory, as are other classes, that tage of the opportunities offered him, the farmers will not organize in suf-

make-up, we find the various classes are being made. getting ready to fight for special rights and privileges. There is nothing wrong about this; it is natural for each class to get what it can. But there would be something radically idly by and allow every other class to

Is It Worth One Hog?

"Therefore, cannot each individual farmer see the glaring necessity of setting aside an amount which is less, gasoline tank twice, for the purpose

"There are very few farmers who ing or repairing, or for any other have not already been benefitted, duritem which he figures in his overhead. ing this last year, far more than the "The various industries are also cost of Farmers Union dues—\$2.75 perfecting their organizations, because they know they must be organized. Manufacturers set aside certain amount sfor organization purcertain amount sfor organization purcertain accomplished. The whole country organization is going to the country organization is going to poses. Transportation companies do likewise. Your bankers would not think of going on without their organization; so they set aside certain man who stays out of his organization that purpose. does just that much toward turning "Our laboring men who follow cer- his class down the road to slavery

much darker for his children.

Make Decisions at Convention "We have spoken of the fact that we, as a class of Kansas farmers, have some important decisions to make; that we have some important and significant stands to take on pertinent matters. We will meet in our annual state convention next week in Lawrence, Kansas. Our official convention opens on Wednesday morning. The Farmers Union managers will meet the day before, on Tuesday. The convention will close on Friday. "Lawrence is famous for the his tory which has been made there. More history is going to be made in that

city next week, and the foundations will be held for still more. "We, as a class of organized farmers, shall set forth at that convention our policies for the coming year. We shall advertise what we propose to do with respect to farm legislation, state and national. We shall outline our future marketing program, as well as to review our marketing accomplishments of the past. We shall decide, if you please, what stands we shall take in our organized fight for our rights as a class of farmers. We shall decide what we can do about fighting to keep to the front in the scramble between classes which is going on during this period of reconstruction,

CONVENTION ISSUE

Although this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer is dated Thursday, October 26, no report of the twenty-eighth convention of the Kansas Farmers Union appears, due to the fact that all copy for this issue was handed to the printers before Mon-

day morning, October 23. A number of extra copies of this issue are being printed and will be available for the delegates and visitors at the convention. This paper carries a program of the convention for your convenience.

FARMERS' ANSWER TO CRITICS LIES IN ORGANIZATION

Article Tells How Others, Who Oppose Farm Organization, Proceed on Theory that Farmer is too **Dumb to Organize**

OUR GROWTH ANSWER

Can Start Now with 100 Per Cent Sign-up in Farm Organizations Which Have Offered Opportunity to Save Ourselves

A well written article, pointing out "Right now, there is a marshalling of forces going on throughout the length and breadth of this land. The written by W. L. Stahl for the "I A"

Appointment of Commi them and the accomplishment of desired ends, and defending the course taken by farm cooperatives, has been written by W. L. Stahl for the "I A"

Ralph Snyder, Farm

And they are proceeding on the farmer will refuse to take advanficient strength to fight for their machinery that will give his industry own rights. "On down through our national an equal voice in the adjustments that

The same forces that in the past have been exerted to defeat farmer organization, both general and cooperative, now are being exerted to defeat the crop reduction program being wrong with a class which would stand pushed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. They are the same forces that for years have persistently proclaimed that American

farmers would not give their support to programs developed by their own farmers themselves will defeat their own program.

"It is significant," says the Tribune "that farmers have been swamping the markets with their young pigs, but the receipts of sows have been disappointing. That can only mean that the farmers propose to take advantage of the government's offer by raising more pigs than ever. . . .

"We are on the way to learning that it is futile to attempt to raise prices by giving bounties for reduced production. There is no certainty that the production will actually diminish and every reason to expect the farmers to exert their brains to defeat the scheme.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce indicates its belief that farmers are too stupid to see the need of crop reduction, are too selfish to work with other farmers in carrying out the plan, and are crooked enough to deal lishonestly with the government.

"Those corn belt growers of pork, both on the hoof and the husk," says the Journal of Commerce, "who were so precious an object of Secretary Wallace's sympathy—are not as (continued on page 2)

At Conventon



TED ELDEN

PROGRAM

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION KANSAS FARMERS UNION

MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION PROGRAM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933

1:00 p. m Music. Meeting called to order by President, C. B. Thowe. Appointment of Committees. Report of Chairman C. B. Thowe. 1:45 p.m. Address-O. C. Servis, Winfield, Kansas, Vice-President Managerial Association. Subject: Oil and Gasoline code. Discussion: John Fengel, Lincolnville, Kansas

H. A. Bender, Burns, Kansas. 2:15 p. m. Address-Cliff Miller, Brewster, Kansas. Subject: The Importance of The Managerial Association in the Cooperative Movement.

2:30 p. m. Address-Merle Howard, Kansas City, Mo. Address-H. E. Witham, Kansas City, Mo. Cooperating with the Managers. N. R. A. discussion by competent speakers. 3:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. General Discussion. Adjournment.

Address by H. G. Kenney, President, Nebraska Farmers Union. Address by A. M. Kinney, Huron, Kansas.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

9:00 a. m. Band music. Meeting called to order by President C. A. Wild. 10:00 a. m.

Invocation. Address of Welcome-Mayor Spaulding, I. J. Meade, Chamber of

Response-John Vesecky, Timken, Kansas. Report, Committee on Order of Business. Reading of Minutes last year's convention. Appointment of Committees.

Ralph Snyder, Farm Bureau C. C. Cogswell, State Grange E. G. Tharp, Farmers Coop. Commission Co. L. E. Webb, Farmers Coop. Grain Dealers Assn. Recognition Membership Campaign work.

Adjournment. 1:00 p. m. Music 1:30 p. m. Meeting called to order. Report of Executive Committee—Ross Palenske, Chairman. Report of Auditor-T. B. Dunn. 2:00 p. m. Report of State Secretary-Floyd H. Lynn. 2:30 p. m. Report of Vice-President-M. L. Beckman.

2:45 p. m Report of State President-C. A. Ward. Address-John A. Simpson, President National Farmers Union.

Adjournment. 4:30 p. m. Ride over city, courtesy Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

7:30 p. m. Address-Governor Alfred M. Landon. 8:30 p. m. Address-C. B. Steward, Secretary, National Committee Farm Organizations.

Adjournment. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

8:30 a. m. Music. Meeting called to order. Invocation. Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, Geo. W. Hobbs, General

Manager, Kansas City. Report of Credentials Committee. Nomination of officers. Directors Fourth and Fifth Districts.

Delegates to National Convention. leadership.

The Chicago Tribune declares that 10:30 a.m., Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, W. J. Spencer, President. 11:15 a.m. Farmers Union Jobbing Association, H. E. Witham, Manager.

Adjournment. Music. Meeting called to order. Farmers Union Produce Association, O. W. Schell, Colony, 1:15 p. m. Manager, T. M. Turman, Wakeeney Manager.. 2:00 p.m. Farmers Union Auditing Association, T. B. Dunn, Secretary-

Manager. Union Oil Company, H. A. Cowden, Manager. Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Rex Lear, State

Farmers Union Live Stock Com., St. Joe, Mo., C. F. Schwab 3:30 p. m.

Farmers Union Royalty Company, G. E. Creitz, State Manager Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Hammell, President. Place of Next Year's Convention.

Adjournment. Orchestra music. Address-Hon. W. P. Lambertson, Congressman First District. Address-T. E. Howard, Regional Representative, Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

8:00 a. m. Voting. 9:00 a. m. Meeting Called to Order. Invocation. Business Session. 9:45 a.m. Report Credential Committee. 10:00 a.m. Report Resolutions Committee. Report Constitution Committee. 11:00 a. m. Adjournment. 1:00 p. m. Music. 1:30 p. m. Report Legislative Committee. 2:30 p.m. Report Grievance Committee. 3:00 p.m. Report Order of Business Committee. 3:30 p.m. Unfinished Business.

4:15 p.m. Installation of Officers.

Final Adjournment.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: Credential-Carl Clark, McPherson. Legislation-John Frost, Blue Rapids. Resolution-Clifford Miller, Brewster. Constitution-P. F. Peterson, Alta Vista. Order of Business-T. G. Ramsey, Ottawa. Grievance-Joe Coffman, Overbrook. Local Arrangements-Roy Flory, Lawrence

At Conventon



T. B. DUNN

BRINGS MESSAGE FARMER DEBTORS In addition from increased prices which the program is designed to bring about. Perhaps as clear an explanation of the new plan as is possible to give is the one contained in the nation-wide the nation-wide the nation will be not contained in the nation-wide the nation will be not contained in the nation-wide the nation will be not contained in the nation will be n

Carl Gerstenberger of Douglas County Speaks Over WREN in Capacity of Representative of Land Bank Commissioner

FARMERS' NEW DEAL

Morganthau Wants Responsibility of Stopping Foreclosures and Evictions; If in Trouble Wire Him Collect

was directed to farmers who are in distress and who are in danger of los-ing their homes. Mr. Gerstenberger, who is an active Farmers Union mem-ber, is secretary-treasurer of the Kaw Valley National Farm Loan Associa-Valley National Farm Loan Association of Lawrence. He represents the Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner of Wichita. Mr. Gerstenberger, as a member of the 1933 Kansas Legislature introduced the bill memorializing Congress to pass an act authorizing refinancing of animal. That becomes effective No.

homes, that the "new deal" was in- in an amount yet to be determined, tended to include them. "Some few will affect only corn processed comcreditors as well as a few district mercially. continued:

"Mr. Henry Morganthau, Jr., Governor of the Farm Credit Administrations at Washington, D. C. is determined to give every farm debtor who really wants to save his home during these critical times, an opportunity to do so.

Governor Morganthau informed group of Farm Organization leaders a few days ago that it was the farm credit adminstration's job to prevent forecosures and evictions, and that he wanted the problem thrown in his lap. He has authorized the announcement that any farmer who was in danger of foreclosure or eviction might telegraph him—collect—and that the case would then be taken up direct with the creditor in an effort to refinance the farmer's debts.

"Many farmers, during the past four years, have become almost hopelessly involved and along with it, discouraged and downhearted. I want were approving about 70 per cent of the appraisals made. This doesn't mean that they are approving all of the program.
of them for the full amounts asked "Organization of for. Where the debtor is too heavily involved, creditors are given an opportunity to scale down, or to get some cash, on condition, however, that they accept the reduced amounts in full settlement of the obligation. This gives the farmer a fighting chance to save his home, instead of just delaying the process of foreclosure for a year or two.

"Most creditors were showing a splendid cooperative spirit in scaling down farm debtor's obligations. They realize that the Farm Credit Administration will refinance those farmers first, whose creditors are willing to cooperate. A few will, no doubt, be unreasonable. They will attempt to hold out for the full amount, even though the debtor is insolvent. Our United States Congress had this in mind, when they passed the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act
"Congress realized that some creditors would insist upon standing within their level rights even in these

in their legal rights, even in these troublesome times. Therefore it gave the farm debtors some legal rights to stand on through amending Chapter Eight of the bankruptcy act of July 1, 1898. This act provides for the extensions and compositions of Farm Indebtedness through a conciliatory Commission, who is appointed by the Federal Court of Topeka. This Counciliator Commissioner has unlimited powers intended to be used only in unreasonable cases.
"It is well for the farm debtors to

know that Congress provided ample (continued on page 2)

WALLACE EXPLAINS HOG CORN PROGRAM AS ADOPTED BY A A A

Reduce Corn Acreage 20 and Hog Numbers 25 Per Cent for Total Benefit Payments of About \$350,000,000, 1934 and 1935

TO CAUSE PRICE RISE

Says Imperative Farmers Must Have Some Program or Will Pay in Form of Still Lower Prices; Have Large Surplus

The corn-hog adjustment plan, which will mean benefit payments of approximately \$350,000,000 to American farmers for reducing corn acres age by at least 20 per cent and hog farrowing by at least 25 per cent, in 1934, has been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The benefit payments will be in addition to the benefits coming in addition to the benefits coming

broadcast by Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, given on October 18. Following are Mr. Wallace's words:

Details of Plan "First, reduce corn acreage in 1934 by at least 20 per cent; second, reduce the number of litters farrowed and hogs sold in 1934 by 25 per cent; and third, remove from the regular channels of trade hogs or cured hog products for the use of the Federal Emer-gency Relief Administration, whenever the farm price of hogs warrants

A radio talk by C. C. Gerstenberger, Eudora Kansas, over WREN, Lawrence, on Saturday, October 14 Lawrence, on Saturday, October 14 Cooks 1925 by 1925 early 1935 by a maximum of \$350,-000,000 in direct benefit payments. This is exclusive of any rise in market price that will result from reducing the surplus of corn and hogs. The Government will obtain the money pass an act authorizing refinancing of animal. That becomes effective Nofarm indebtedntss with long time and vember 5, and the tax will be inlow interest rate provisions.

Mr. Gerstenberger remarked at the beginning of his talk that he wanted beginning of his talk that he wanted to make it clear to the farm debtors hog marketing years of 1933-34 and who were on the verge of losing their 1934-35. The processing tax on corn,

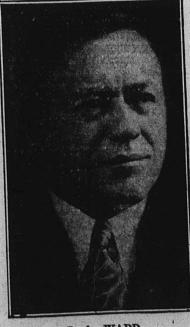
judges, I am sorry to say, are not aware of this fact yet," he said. He consultation by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the National Corn-Hog Committee of Twen-

How Affect the Farmer "Those of you who are corn and-or hog producers will want to know at once how the plan affects the individual farm, what steps the individual farmer must take, and when he may take them. Let me say first of all that while we will put forth every effort this progrm cannot be put into effect overnight, and we do not like to promise the exact date by which checks will be in the cooperating farmers' hands until we know we can live up to the promise. That is why I said earlier that the first checks will probably be mailed out sometime in January.

"In many respects the corn-hog program resembles the wheat program, the first stage of which is now drawing to a successful conclusion. to appeal to this class especially. I We shall make allotments of corn want you to know that the Farm Cred-acreage and hog numbers much as we want you to know that the Farm Ored acreage and nog numbers much as we it Administration, in spite of all adhave done in the wheat plan, and the verse publicity, is going far beyond allottment will be published in the all expectations, in refinancing these county papers. In the more importances. The Federal Land Bank of ant corn-hog producing counties coun-Wichita recently reported that they by corn-hog production control assowers approving about 70 per cent of ciations will be organized by the producers for the county administration "Organization of these county asso-

ciations will be one of the first steps. A second step will be to spread the details of the program before every corn producer and every hog producer in the land, and to make sure that each one understands how he may co-(continued on page 2)

Convention Speaker



C. A. WARD

Joe Plummer

E. H. Everson

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Union Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager. FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION

President C. B. Thowe T. C. Belden

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933

A LITTLE INTROSPECTION

readers during the time of the annual means of that sacrifice we can help things they have to buy. In the final readers during the time of the annual readers during the time of the annual readers during the time of the annual readers and the cause of agriculture. We are analysis, this parity means receiving gospel of cooperation as sponsored by tions but their future development on all for the 20 acres would be \$240, at Lawrence, Kansas. The writer is convinced, too, that the only way the cost of production. rounding out his second year as the cause of agriculture can be helped is It is my humble opinion regularly elected secretary-treasurer through organization. We do not Washington realizes full well that of the Kansas Farmers Union, and has had the honor and the satisfaction thorough overnigation. Our parents of the farmer, because his recovery prohas had the honor and the satisfaction thorough organization. Our parents gram sponsored by the government is newspaper, had the following to say gives promise of changing conditions of serving as editor of this paper, the were farmers. We were born and being outdistanced by the government editorially: of serving as editor of this paper, the Kansas Union Farmer, for slightly raised on a farm. As far back as we sponsored recovery of industry, has a more than two years.

"During the stone age, unionization was unknown to farmers. Each individual farmer shifted for himself. Civmore than two years.

leeling of reaching another milepost on a road which is all the more interesting because it is not all pleasure. Personally, we have a feeling that if everything and everybody were absomuch well doing.

learned, among other things, that it cause they saw opportunities out here farmers. This, of course, came about blocked the farmers out of his just farmers against their own programs.

What Wallaces' Formers have a grant for his daily toil. is impossible to please every one. We cause they saw opportunities out here tarmers. This, of course, came about reward for his daily toil. have learned that to try to do this is far as agriculture was concerned. | Showing up through the medium of form a bloc of our own that will program will apply with slight modilikely to result in displeasing all, to some extent, at least.

pleasure of doing; and therein lies the improved conditions. basis of the pride we feel in them. The When we do this—and there is no feeling of pride which we experience escape from it if we are the least bit few faltering whiskers heralded the ers put up in order to develop this fact that we were arriving at man-great agricultural state. We may as hood. These few white hairs, we're well face the fact that we have just making ourself believe, advertise the as serious and just as heart-breaking fact that we are taking a place in the a fight ahead of us as our forefathaffairs of men, with the resulting ers experienced in taming this raw worries and trials which always are new country. to be expected.

Satisfaction in Service

At any rate, no matter what hap- a great pride in the accomplishment. pens in the future and no matter For the same reason, we feel that any strike will do no good. what may be our lot in the years to one having a part in the fight we are come, we shall always look with carrying on, right now, has a right pleasure and satisfaction on the to experience a feeling of pride. If years in this service.

There is something about this work were, our children will rise up and in the service of organized agricul- thank us-just as we thank our foreture which grips a person. It is some- fathers for conquering this land. thing which cannot be lightly laid aside. This is service which we are

which brought this about"?

grips and holds us. Perhaps it's be- so much benefit coming from the cause we know it is right. Perhaps strike. our minds the unpleasant instances, where for our class of people.

to take a look at our own thoughts and actions once in a while. Perhaps it would be a good thing for a farmer. who has not yet joined the Farmers Union, to ask himself why he is holding out. He might ask himself what Akron, Colorado will become of agriculture, what there Yankton, South Dakota Indianola, Iowa is in the future of agriculture, for himself, his wife and their children, if he fails to contribute to the success of his own organization which is Clay Center, Kansas the only way in the world in which he can contribute anything to the advancement of agricutlure.

Forward with Action We will go forward, because of our action. If we slip backward, it will be because of inaction. Our Farmers has elapsed since our last state convention. We are confident the same thing may be said again next year.

to a stronger fight than we have ever put up before.

DEFINITELY REMOVE THE CAUSE

The intense farm unrest which is flaming anew over a wide portion of the United States, and which is resulting in the calling of a "farm strike," is the natural result of the violent disparity between the price rise of what the farmer has to sell and what he has to buy. The rank and file of the farmers affected do not have any partisan political feel-Union work Teel the same way about ings in the matter, and will be satisfied when, and only when, prices of This is the issue of the Kansas Personally, we feel that no sacrifice, farm products have been elevated to

As your editor, we approach this nothing but farmers. We, therefore, to voice that dissatisfaction. It is my ilization has gone far since primitive products of those farms may be mar-As your editor, we approach this time of year in your service with the turally, we are proud of this fact. We the facilities at its command, will stone age down through history one cultural legislation, cooperative marketing when turally, we are proud of this fact. We the facilities at its command, will cannot but be impressed by the pow-are proud of the fact that our peo- therefore hasten benefit payments and er of cooperative endeavor along each the residue of facts. ple, for generations back, have been other benefits, and thus close the gap and every line, every time it has been the producers of what this nation between cost of production and re- tried without a single exception. eats, wears, lives under and uses. ward for controlled production.

Our grandfathers both brought deal of beneficial legislation at the necessities.

We are actually proud of the fact that during our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that during our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer of the fact that transfer our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer our tenure of this office move on to some new, undeveloped that the transfer our tenure of the transfer our ten as secretary-treasurer of the Kansas area. Rather, we have to make the is the fact that Kansas farmers are as secretary-treasurer of the Kansas area. Rather, we have to make the last the last region and as editor of your conditions over. We have to fight assured of some 27 millions of dollars tirely to the Farmers Union and as editor of your conditions over. We have to fight assured of some 27 millions of dollars tirely to the Farmers Union Now! paper, we have sprouted a few gray conditions now, instead of fighting to be paid in connection with the govpaper, we have sprouted a few gray conditions now, instead of fighting hairs. We must hasten to add, however, that we are still young—and ambitious, we hope. We try to be
lieve that these faw treams are like men of new farm lands.

of this amount will go to farmers who are working on the reduction programs are like men of the reduction programs are like men working against time to build a levee of the modern up to date and complexities and complexities in it, but I must confess I am infinitely more impressed by the difficulties and complexities in it, but I must confess I am infinitely more impressed by the difficulties and complexities in the hindermost) to the reduction programs are like men working against time to build a levee of the modern up to date and the devil take in the modern up to date and the devil take ambitious, we hope. We try to believe that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that these few treasured gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray of oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed them to a new lieve that the gray oxen and followed the gray oxen and gray hairs have made their appearance be- land. We have to get behind our or-

thousands of dollars by means of the held American agriculture down for a proclamation telling the flood wa- million horses and mules, and just as is not unlike the pride we felt when aggressive—we do it for ourselves we first noticed the rudiments of a and for our children. We speak of and for our children. is not unlike the pride we felt when aggressive—we do it for ourselves we first noticed the rudiments of a and for our children. We speak of beard sprouting from our chin. Those beard sprouting from our chin. Those beard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers are right who are considered to the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers are right who are considered to the fights our fathers and grandfathbeard sprouting from our chin. Those the fights our fathers are right who are considered to the fights our fathers are right who are considered to the fights our fathers are right who are considered to the fight of the fight o

Any one who had a part in taming

these wild prairies had a right to feel

Questions to Ask Ourselves

The economic causes will be corrected as soon as adjustments are economic causes are thus eliminated live stock, and it will be worth your while to attend. or corrected, then there will be no

What worse could we imagine than farm strike problem.

slavery. This would not have been so offers the government the opportuni- FARMERS' ANSWER if our fathers had, by organizing at ty to give the farmer parity prices the right time, righted the conditions for his products. Unfortunately, it couldn't all be done in a short time, So, there is something about this but it will be done. If this strike scrupulous as they might be. . work in the Farmers Union which hurries it along, mark that down as

enough and have not given the AAA to paths which would be easier for AAA to lag, and will substantiate a price about the market." the moment, but which would lead no- their criticism by pointing out the fact that the NRA has been pushed of Wallaces' Farmer, "runts were ahead and has therefore pulled away thrown out by federal inspectors. The for this attack of introspection. Per- from the AAA, thus lifting the pric- misstatement of facts is not so imin equal ratio.

Perhaps there is a middle ground for his own benefit. between these two schools of thought, unrest has flared into action, the rank be willing to wait a little longer, and the farmer.' give the AAA a chance.

The storm clouds will not disapmakes it possible for farmers to be it asks that they be given equal advantages with other classes.

When all the "monkey business" is over, and when agriculture is recognized as being entitled to the same integrity of their associations. advantages as are other classes, then farm strikes will be forgotten. It does have struggled to build their marketnot necessarily follow that farm strikes will solve the problem. The problem will be solved by legislative action which will give recognition to subjected to boycott and discriminaduring the two-year base period. facts. These facts are being presented to the American people through the medium of farm organizations, the most consistently militant of which is the Farmers Union.

FLOYD H. LYNN.

KANSAS EDITOR URGES

Union Farmer which will reach its readers during the time of the annual means of that sacrifice we can help things they have to buy. In the final mena Plaindealer" sees it, then the the disintegration of farm organiza- on 40-bushels an acre. The total rentthe Kansas Farmers Union will a larger scale than eber. Hard times all for the 20 acres would be \$240, two-thirds of which he would receive spread more rapidly than ever before. have left farmers undaunted, more all the spread more rapidly than ever before.

"We farmers of today, (all of us in Norton county are farmers wheth- farmer," says one writer, Will our children, and will your Kansas farmers perhaps do not feel er we think so or not) are unable to characteristic one of all peasants for lutely lovely all the time, with no children, be as proud of our indus- the existing inequities as keenly as do live even as primitively as our grand- whom, in our present system of socievexing problems to come up from time try—agriculture—as you and we are? the farmers in some of the other fathers of some twenty-five years ago try—agriculture—as you and we are? the farmers in some of the other fathers of some twenty-five years ago try—agriculture—as you and we are? the farmers in some of the other fathers of some twenty-five years ago try—agriculture—as you and we are?

their families to Kansas in an early organization paper will know that enough problems arise to make life interesting. In their families to Kansas in an early hands of the Kansas legislature early be termed the block age rather than oppose the farmer's plans, and that the stone age. Industry and capital their families to Kansas in an early hands of the Kansas legislature early be termed the block age rather than oppose the farmer's plans, and that the stone age. Industries will be able not only to set the consumer against the farmer's plans, and that the stone age. Industries will be able not only to set the consumer against the farmer's plans, and that the stone age. Industries will be able not only the stone age. interesting. In two years we have dren. They braved the frontier be- thousands of dollars for Kansas in Congress and elsewhere have er but to poison the minds of many

"Certainly now, today is the day to Now, there is no frontier left. We the association of Kansas farm block the opposition out of our every fication to every program on which play and make the path of American the farmer embarks. We are actually proud of the fact are, because they are unfavorable, and Another thing which tempers the The pioneer in corporative of the part of American agriculture smooth and remunerative The pioneer in corporative of the part of American agriculture smooth and remunerative of the pioneer in corporative of the part of American agriculture smooth and remunerative of the part of the pa

of work done by the Kansas Farmers Ants know the power of cooperation.

Sign your own Emancipation Proclamation today, and thus free yourself

The farm strike situation, however, is national in scope, and there are indications that the government will Stock Commission Co., held near Aldeal with it as such. It is deeply mena. In this news report, the rooted and cannot be squelched by "Plaindealer" pointed out the folly enough to meet the issue. force or in any other manner unless and danger of shipping hogs direct to force or in any other manner unless packers, and said, "Farmers are now come when farmers have the chance beginning to realize this fact and are to pledge a reduction in corn and hog corrected. Ignoring the fact of a organizing and shipping through their production for next year. Let's throw strike or of conditions leading to a own shipping associations for self a 100 per cent sign-up in the teeth

AMERICAN ROYAL The American Royal Live Stock made whereby the farmer may re- Show will be held in the American per cent sign-up in our farm organiwe are successful, as our fathers were, our children will rise up and were, our children will rise up and duction—when the farm commodity of the farm comm valuation is put on a parity with mation discloses that there will be doors. dollar valuation. And as soon as the another fine showing of pure bred

TO CRITICS LIES IN ORGANIZATION (continued from page 1)

When he read Mr. Wallace's noble offer to buy four million pigs, producing a shortage and raising the strike.

There are some who will say that the strike are some who will say that the strike are some who will say that the strike.

When he read Mr. Wanace's hole education, we will be ready t omake education, we will be ready t omake allottments of corn acreage and hog numbers to States and counties, and the total then to individual producers. The only 6 per cent, and that the total The goal we see ahead outweighs in the strikers have not waited long went out to his pig pen, poked around signing of contracts by the producers, decline in our export trade has left that beset our paths. The goal that we see ahead keeps us from turning that the government has allowed the we see ahead keeps us from turning that the government has allowed the zuma on the open market, were select- fit checks will follow as promptly as ed and shipped to the government for possible.

for this attack of introspection. Perhaps it is a good thing for all of us to take a look at our own thoughts es of the things farmers have to buy but failing to lift farm product prices will always conspire to evade a plan drawn up by his own representatives

"It is evident that the opposition is on which sane action may be based. attempting to destroy farm solidarity In view of the fact that the govern-lieve that his neighbors are a set of ment shows a desire to hurry with half-witted scoundrels who will use the farm program, now that the farm every change to cut their own throats —and his own—by wrecking any plan brought forward. This is a libel on brought forward. and file of the farmers will probably the character and the intelligence of

In many parts of the country the end of the harvest season marks the pear, however, until the government beginning of the farm organization building season. In many states and communities farmers are preparing to refinanced under the terms as set strengthen their organizations, both forth in the Frazier Bill. This bill general and cooperative. The extent does not ask anything unreasonable. to which they increase the membership of their general organizations and de-It asks for rights that would be new velop their bargaining power by incomplishments during the year that to agriculture, simply because they creasing the volume of their commodhave always been denied. It does not ities marketed through their cooperaeven ask for the farmers to be given tives, will be their answer to the even ask for the farmers to be given an advantage over other classes; but those who profit through keeping farmers disorganized, though the disruption of farm organizations and through the doubt that they can create in the minds of farmers as to the sincerity of their leadership and the

Throughout the years that farmers ing and general organizations succeeding generations have found themtion, and branded as the easy prey of those who, for selfish reasons, oppose farm organizations. Their answer, throughout these years, has been slow may now be in sight, farmers often reasonable costs of organization. It JOIN FARMERS UNION conventions of farm organizations in recent years and we have been struck When editors of our Kansas weekly by the vigorous actions and enthus-

"During the stone age, unionization but in the building of great national local cooperatives through which the zation.

"The future of the American The Same Fight—But Different the farmers received a great that Kansas farmers received a great compliments of this modern age as great industries which want cheap thing to do with publishing a farm their families to Kansas in an early hands of the Kansas legislature early hands of the Kansas legislature early hands of the block are rether then oppose the block are rether then

> "In every permanent program, ticipating farmers to trust and work

river bed. There are those who cry hog producers go ahead without any nairs have made their appearance beland. We have to get benind our orbenefits, by the way, also are results cause of the work we have had the ganization and follow it to new and benefits, by the Way, also are results can agriculture for many years past. In the work we have had the ganization and follow it to new and ganization ganiz to them: 'There won't be any more program. For if nothing is done, if ing sandbags!' There are those who tinue to grow those 15 million surroar: 'Let's not do this hard work! oline had not displaced ten or eleven Kansas farmers also received many from the industrial yoke which has Let's demand that the president issue plus acres of corn just as though gas-

> "Those economists are right who say this is the hardest test American extended report of the Farmers Union right when they say no group of

"For the corn belt, the test will of those who claim the farmer is too dumb and too greedy to use the new farm act to save himself."

And let's start with another 100

can replace corn pound for pound in The Farmers' Union Live Stock the poultry ration. Since both Commission Company extends a these grain sorghums are deficient in rendering for our own class of people. No doubt every one of you who
serve and sacrifice in the Farmers phence, "We farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers phence, "We farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers phence, "We farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the Farmers are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the server are in a state of serve and sacrifice in the server are in a state of server and sacrifice in the server are in a state of server and sacrifice in the server are in a state of server and sacrifice in the server are in a state of server and sacrifice in the server are in a state of server are

WALLACE EXPLAINS HOG-CORN PROGRAM AS ADOPTED BY A. A. A.

(continued from page 1) with a clinical thermometer and a the approval of them by the county us with an unsaleable, unuhable surblood pressure tester. Those pigs committees and the Adjustment Adwhich he found below par, with a ministration officials, and the subse-

At Least 20 Per Cent

The minimum reduction desired in corn acreage in 1934 is 20 per cent. Individual farmers may, by arrangement with their county production control association contract to take out more than that, but in no case cere and unfettered when they realize less. The period upon which acreage reduction will be figured is the preceding three-year period. The co-operating farmer will be compensated at the rate of 30 cnts a bushel of the leased ed—and so do I. Fortunately we have average production on the leased acres during the three-year base period. Farmers would therefore receive a rental of \$9 an acre fo r30bushel corn the land kept out of production.

"As soon as possible after the corn grower has signed his contract and had it approved, checks will go out for two-thirds of the total payment due him; that is, for 20 of have three square meals a day, our the 30 cents a bushel. The remainder surpluses would soon disappear. That the 30 cents a bushel. The remainder of the total rental payment will be paid after August 1, 1934, upon evidence that the contract has been ful-

Hog Reduction Benefits

"The minimum reduction desired in hog numbers is 25 per cent of the head of hogs above and beyond our number farrowed during the preceding two-year base period. In return I have said, lies in the loss of our for a 25-per cent reduction in the number of hogs farrowed and sent to market, the cooperating producer will receive a total adjustment payment of \$5 per head on the remaining 75 Europe, and have an ample margin per cent. Of this \$5 per head, the for safety eft over. producer will receive \$2 when his contract is signed and approved, \$1 on or about September 1, 1934, and the remainder on or about February 1, 1935. To qualify for these payments the contracting grower must agree selves confronted by much the same not to increase the average number problems. They have been ridiculed, of hogs bought and fed for market Specific Case It may simplify the program if I

take a specific case. Suppose John Brown normally feeds out one hunbut steady building. During the long dred acres of 40-bushel corn. His depression the end of which, we hope, contract may specify that in the coming marketing year he is to raise only have been pinched to meet even the 75 hogs. It also specifies that in the year 1934 he is to plant only as many has been our privilege to attend many acres to corn as would normally produce 3200 bushels, or 30 acres. "For the 20 acres of corn that he

gets a rental of \$12 an acre. This is on the basis of 30 cents a bushel

"For reducing the number of hogs farrowed and sent to market by 25 per cent, Brown would receive a total of \$375. This is based on total payments of \$5 per head on 75 per cent cooperatives and the strengthening of of his normal herd. The first pay ment of \$2 per head will reach him shortly after his contract has been accepted; the second payment of \$1 per head will be sent on or about September 1, 1934, upon certification by the county association that he has reduced the number of litters farrowed by 25 per cent under the average of the base period. The third and final payment can be expected about February 1, 1935, upon certification by the county association that the number of hogs farrowed was 25 per cent under the number farrowed and marketed in the base perod.

"For his 20-per cent reduction in corn acreage and his 25-per cent rebenefit payments between January, 1934, and February, 1935. These payments, it must be kept in mind, are in addition to increases in the market price brought about by the reduced supply.

"As fast as it is humanly possible, the administrative set-up for directing the program will be perfected under the guiding hand of Dr. A. G. Black who is in charge of the corn-hog production contral division of the Agsicultural Adjustment Administration. Need Such a Program

"I do not for a moment underestifarmers refuse to cooperate in this sort of a program, we will then con-

though we had made no improvem in recent years in the number of bushels of corn required to produce a 100 pounds of pork. If nothing is done, we will then be continuing in operate and what his obligations then amazing ignorance of the fact that will be. Following this campaign of Germany now has a tariff on lard of pls of perhaps seven million head of the resulting social stability would likewise be worth just about that

> "I believe the people of the Corn Belt will cooperate wholeheartedly in this corn-hog program, and I believe their cooperation will be the more sinthat the Government is diverting much of the present surplus to feed the a President who shares these views. Under the policy he has recently announced, the hungry will be fed, and it will be possible for farmers to continue to produce not only for all who can afford to buy, but for all in this country who need food.

I know it is sometimes said that if everybody in the United States could may be true of some things, but it is not true of pork products. If all our unempoyed were consuming pork and lard at the rate they did in the more prosperous years 1922-29, we would stil have a surplus of several million export markets. We can reduce hog numbers substantially, and still have nough to feed all the people in the United States, sell what we can to

"We shall therefore continue, under this corn-hog program, to produce enough for all our needs, but we shall refrain from producing that surplus which depresses farm income, but we ncome, chanels into farm purchasing power, and thereby makes national reovery impossible."

ON ADVISORY COMMITTEE

An agricultural advisory committee to assist in arranging conferences be-tween distressed Kansas farmers and their creditors was appointed last week by Governor Landon. The committee was named by request of Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, to assist the federal government in relieving farmers needing assistance in meeting mortgage obligatons. Members of the committee are :Sam R. Edwards, Blue Rapids, Chairman; Cal Ward, Salina; C. C. Cogswell, Topeka; J. H. Mercer, Topeka; O. O. Wolf, Ottawa; J. C. Mohler ,Topeka; Harry Umberger, Manhattan; William Long, Fowler; John Coolidge, Greenburg; Arnold Berns, Peabody; E. L. Barrier, Eureka; Lew Galloway, Wakeeney; Tom McNeal, Topeka; and Frank Milligan, Fort Scott.

WATCH FOR STOLEN HORSES

John Stephens of Conway Springs, Kansas, writes to the effect that two stolen fillies were stolen recently from his pasture, and would like for readers of this paper to be on the look out for these animals. Mr. Stephens says these two sorrel fillies were each two years old, each had a white spot in forehead, and the darkest one had a scar on the fore part of left hind leg just below the hock. They weigh about 1,300 pounds.

Mr. Stephens offers a reward of duction in hog numbers, John Brown \$25 to any one gibing information would receive a total of \$615 in direct leading to their recobery. They were taken during the second week of this month. A truck was driven into the pasture where they were loaded.



FLOYD H. LYNN

OFFICIAL CALL FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND CO-OPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA

By the authority of the Constitution and By-laws and the approval of the National Board, I hereby call the regular Annual Convention of the National Farmers Union, beginning at 9:00 A. M. Tuesday, November 21st, 1933, in the auditorium of the Castle Hotel in the City of Omaha, Nebraska.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, formulate plans and policies for the coming year and transact such other business as may come before the Convention. It will remain in session until all business is completed.

There will be an unofficial get-together meeting held at the same place at 8 P. M. on November 20th.

(signed) John A. Simpson, President

Attest: E. E. Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer. Date Sept. 19, 1933.



RITEREST WOMEN

PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cups cooked mashed pumpkin

Mix pumpkin, spices, salt, sugar and eggs. Add milk and vanila. Pour

LIVER WITH NOODLES

3 medium sized ripe tomatoes

½ teaspoon poultry seasoning

11/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning

simmer twenty minutes or more, until vegetables are tender. Serve on

large platter surrounded with a bor-der of cooked noodles.

INDIAN PUDDING

Mix the cornmeal with the

stirring for two or three hours.

3-4 teaspoon cinnamon,

Juice of two lemmons,

4 tablespoons butter.

APPLE BRAN SCALLOP

One and one-half cups Post's Whole

Arrange apples in greased baking

dish. Combine cinnamon with three-

quarters cup sugar and sprinkle over

until topping is crusty. Serve hot or

SPICED MIXED PICKLES

Cover with boiling-hot brine (1/2 cup

salt to a quart of water), add a small

gar in a stewpan and add 3 cups su-

gar, 1 brown and 2 of white, and 1 teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon and cessia buds. Let the syrup boil,

then slice in as many carrots as the

syrup will take. Cover and cook slowly for onehalf hour, then seal in

ONE RATE for ALL ROOMS

COFFEE SHOP

KANSAS CITY . MO.

3 tablespoons cornmeal

1-4 cup cold water

1-4 cup molasses

1/2 teaspoon salt

quarter inch slices.

1/2 cup cold milk

2 cups scalded milk

2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon ginger

1 unbaked pie shell

teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon vanilla.

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 % cups milk

1 pound liver

1-4 cup flour

1-4 cup bacon fat

6 small white onions

3 cups cooked noodles

3 green peppers

Pepper

eggs

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 cup dark brown sugar

RAISIN STUFFED HEART

Wash a calf heart, remove veins and arteries and soak fifteen minutes in cold water, to which has been added a little vinegar. Mix two cups of soft bread crumbs, two tablespoons of raisins, two tablespoons of butter, one teaspoon of salt, a pinch of pep-per, a pinch of sage and enough hot water to make of the proper consist-ency to stuff well. Stuff the heart with half of this mixture, sprinkle the heart with salt and pepper, roll into unbaked pie shell and bake ten it in flour, and brown quickly in hot fat. Place in baking dish, half cover minutes in hot oven. Lower heat and with hot water, and make for two bake fifty minutes in moderately hours in a slow oven, basting when needed. Make a gravy with the liquor. Bake the remainder of dressing in a greased dish for thirty minutes. Makes four servings.—Mrs. Stewart S. Foster, Fremont County,

RAISED DOUGHNUTS

2 cups of milk 2 cups of warm water 3 cakes of compressed yeast, dissolved in above liquid 1½ cups of sugar

3-4 cup of lard 3 eggs

2 cups of pastry flour Sift the dry ingredients together and add liquid to make a batter. Beat hard, add eggs, keep adding flour to make a medium soft dough. Let rise once and roll and cut doughnuts. Let rise again, and when light fry in hot grease. If glazed doughnuts are desired, mix powdered sugar and enough water to make a liquid, and when doughnuts are fried, drop in the sugar mixture and remove to cool, These doughnuts are like those bought at the Bakery—Mrs. Frank Sween-ey, Ringgold County, Iowa.

PUMPKIN DROP COOKIES

Cream one-half cup of fat with one cup of sugar. Add one cup of sieved cooked pumpkin. Blend into this two and one-fourth cups of flour which fourth teaspoons of combination baking powder, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon each of ginger and nutmeg, and one-half teaspoon of salt. Add one-half teaspoon of salt. Add one-half teaspoon of salt. spoon of salt. Add one-half tea-heit) for half an hour, stir in the cold spoon of vanila. (One cup of raisins milk and continue baking without and one-half cup of nutmeats may or may not be added.) Drop by tea-spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F. for fifteen minutes. This will make two dozen large, fat cookies.

HAM, ENGLISH STYLE

(Serving Four) pound sliced ham 2 tablespoons mustard 1-4-teaspoon cloves 1-4 teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons chopped onions 3 cups sliced potatoes 3 tatblespoons flour

shallow baking pan. Spread with mustard and sprinkle with cloves, paprika and onions. Blend notators flour and salt. Place on top ham. Add milk. Cover and bake one hour in moderate oven. Remove lid and bake ten minutes in hot oven to brown top. Serve in dish in which SPICED MI



7822. A Smart Ensemble
Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18
and 20 (with corresponding bust
measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38)
also 40 and 42. To make the
Ensemble for an 18 size requires
4 yards of 39 inch material, and
1½ yard of contrasting material
for blouse and peplum. To
line cape requires % yard. Price
15c.

8006. Adorable Frock
Designed in Sizes: 2, 3, 4 and
5 years. Size 4 if made as in
the large view requires 1% yard
of 35 inch material together
with % yard of contrasting material. Without the yoke ruffle and in monotone it requires 1% yard of 35 inch material. To finish with bias binding requires 4 yards 1% inch wide. Sash of ribbon 2 yards. Price 15c.

BOOK OF FASHIONS, FALL AND WINTER 1933-34. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our FALL AND WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing 230 designs of Misses' and Children's Patterns; also Hints to the

Home Dressmaker.
Order patterns from Aunt Patience,
box 48, Salina, Kansas.

FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Kansas Unon Farmer is glad to publish an article written by Rex Lear, Kansas manager of the Farmers Union Life Inursance Co. Mr. Lear has recently returned from Des Moines, home of the company. His

article follows: "You can't keep a good man down," is an old saying, and it is just as true of insurance companies. The action to put the Farmers Union Mutual Life failed, because there were no grounds for the action, as was evidenced by the examination by the Insurance Department of Iowa. The petition for receivership was dismissed on Sep-

It has been a long, wearisome fight to retain the identity of the Farmers Union in the life insurance business, but the reorganization has now be come a fact, and we want to give you briefly a few pertinent facts about your old company—the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, and the new company—the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company.

In 1932 the Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Company made an increase in assets of \$37.04 per thousand of insurance in force and only one other mutual company in the United States equalled this record. That company, with more insurance in force than the Farmers Union and almost twice as old, paid only twentyseven thousand dollars in dividends

to their policyholders, while the Farmers Union paid over forty thousand in dividends to their policyholders in 1932. There are three hundred six Pour boiling water over the liver legal reserve life insuranc companies and soak for ten minutes. Drain, in the Unitd Stats, mutual and stock dredge with salt, pepper and flour, then brown quickly in the hot bacon fat. Slice vegetables and add with combined, and we were able to increase our assets a larger per cent than all but thirteen of all these 306 one pint of boiling water. Stir in celery salt and poultry seasoning and companies.

Even in the face of this spendid showing we were faced with a suit for receivership. The suit was not brought with the interests of the policyholders in mind but for spite work and the intention to tear down. After the most thorough and rigid

examination perhaps ever given a life insurance company we were found to All holdings were taken at present day values, every security of questionable nature was thrown out. Even

our first mortgages which aver-age only \$27.84 per acre on the best improved Iowa, Illinois and Kansas land was scaled down. water, add to the scalded milk, and The Farmers Union Mutual Life cook in a double boiler for twenty Insurance Company is the only Life Insurance Company that has been

able to prove solvency, on present day values as required under receivership through the Farmers Union. For action. C. M. Cartwright, Managing Editor of the National Underwriter, a ter to our company says "It was an be needed. outrage that this action was begun Six tart apples, pared and cut in

done it a lot of harm and agents of Nut. ther companies naturally use a thing of this kind against you." A discount, which averaged slightly more than 10 per cent of our assets as of December 31, 1932, was made by the Insurance Department in the revaluation of the assets of the mutual company, and even with this heavy discount the company was found to be solvent and with a subapples. Add lemon juice. Cover tightiy and bake in hot oven (425 degrees stantial surplus when the examination F.) twenty to twenty-five minutes or was completed. The same per, cent of discount given to the assets of any

against your company because it has

other company in Iowa, with the exception of two, as of December 31, 1932, would leave them hopelessly insolvent. Through the reorganization plan, as voted by the policyholders in meeting in January we have added an additional safeguard for our policyholders of two hundred thousand dolars Have fresh small cucumbers, onions and caulifower. Wash cucumbers of capital stock and one hundred well, peel onions, wash and soak thousand dollars in surplus. This cauliflower for one hour in cold brine leaves us today in the unique position

(1 tablespoon salt to 1 quart water).
Break cauliflower in small pieces, add onions and cucumbers without cutting.

One with building the total bring in the dinduction of being perhaps the strongest life insurance company financially in the United Sttes, per thousand of insurance in force. We will be ready within a very few piece of alum, about the size of a days to again issue policies and probean, and let stand for twenty-four ceed with business in the usual manner. We will have some new, Drain. Bring vinegar to boiling cost policies in addition to the Farmpoint, put in some pickles and let boil about five minutes. Take out and other splendid policy forms

about five minutes. Take out and put more in same vinegar, Pack all pickles in 2-quart jars with spices. Pour over syrup (made from 1 quart of fresh vinegar and 1 cup sugar) boiling hot. Seal. Spices—3 rounded tablespoons mustard seed, 3 small spicks cinneman 1 rounded tesspoon ed tablespoons mustard seed, 8 small sticks cinnamon, 1 rounded teaspoon each whole cloves and whole black and 200,000 sows soon to farrow were peppers, a few pieces of horseradish root, 3 small red peppers and 1 bay leaf to a 2-quart jar.

and 200,000 sows soon to larrow pig cide to do.

"Now, then, is the time of all times, Mr. Farmer, when your orseptember 29. Of that number, near september 29. Of that number, near september 29. September 29. over them. Put 1 pint of cider vine-

for distribution, at cost, to State and Federal relief agencies.

About 20,000,000 pounds of the pork have already been cured at the 140 processing plants authorized under the program, and distribution to needy families has already begun.

Potential future marketings of hogs during the next 12 months was reduced by more than one pounds, according to Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administrato put the Farmers Union Mutual Life tion. He believes the emergency pro-Insurance Company into receivership gram has helped head off a bad hog price situation for winter and spring months.

Administration officials are now developing the long-time corn and hog plan which will be put into operation temper 8th, and costs assessed against in a very short time. This plan will the plaintiff. hog crops for this coming spring.

JOBBING ASSOCIATION
INCREASE IN SHIPMENTS
OF COAL FOR THE YEAR

Dealers Urged to Book Orders at Pres ent Prices, in View of Fact that Prices Likely to Be Increased Further

INCREASE DUE TO NRA

According to Mr. Ted Belden, Manager of the Merchandising Depart-ment of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, there has been a decided increase in the shipments of southern plan. You may call upon the Secre-Kansas coal made by the jobbing as- tary of your local farm loan associasociation the current year. During tion for any further information on the past two current weeks it has the concilator commissioner of your been impossible to make delivery on county or adjoining county. I have coal from these fields from deep shaft been informed that the Federal Court mines as some labor difficulties have of Topeka has appointed 16 Conciliabeen experienced. However, it is expected that these troubles will be counties in Kansas. roned out immediatey, and conditions

on the price per ton of the mined products. A further increase in the "Remember the New Deal is intendprice of coal is looked for by the Jobbing association and prices on all coal ed in saving your home." From practically every district are booked "Subject to Change." Mr. Mr.

districts which will stand through

next month. In last month's Co-Operator a list was shown giving the brand name and district of mines on all coal handled those who may not have this informa-tion at hand we will reproduce this list again, as it will not be long before leading insuracne magazine, in a let- winter is here and coal supplies will Cherokee District, Southern Kansas

"Imperial" Deep Shaft Lump and Cherokee Dstrict, Southern Kansas Oklahoma-"Poteau Chief" Semi-

nthracite. Oklahoma Genuine Deep Shaft Mclester Coals. Oklahoma Henryetta Deep Shaft

Oklahoma - Magin City Shovel Coals. Oklahoma — McAlester District Coals: (Not Genuine McAlester.) Oklahoma-Trojan Lump and Nut

Arkansas-Collier-Dunlap Anthracits Coals. All sizes. Arkansas—Midland Semi-Anthra-Arkansas-Paris Semi-Anthracite,

Grades A and B. Colorado, Routt Co. - Pinnacle Kemmerer Coals.
Wyoming—Rock Savings Coals.
K. C., Mo.—Standard Briquettes. Dealers will find prices quoted on

the above brands of coal by the Farmers Union Jobbing (Association to be in line with those of their competitors.-The Co-Operator.

ALL CLASSES ARE ORGANIZING FOR THEIR OWN GOOD

(continued from page 1)
this period of new alignments and new policies. Put Your Own Class in Front

"These decisions, these policies, will be watched keenly and closely by others than farmers. Others are wondering what we are going to decide to do; and others will wonder whether or not we can do what we de-

SWEET PICKLED CARROTS

Wash and scrape 6 or 8 medium sized carrots. Boil in slightly salted water until they can be pierced with a fork; then drain and dash cold water over them. Put 1 pint of cider vine.

September 29. Or that number, nearly 600,000 were purchased at the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange. The slaughter of these pigs and sows yielded about \$30,000,000 or 90 to 10 convention. Pay your dues, and thus let your delegate report just that much more support when he goes to the convention. Better still come hog raisers. In addition, 100,000,000 to the convention. Better still, come nog raisers. In addition, 100,000,000 to the convention yourself. There is no time to lose. Talk it over with

your family and arrange, some way to help put your own class in the run You should never feel satisfied until you have done your part.

"This is far more important than it was to shoulder a gun during the war, or to support the part we played in the war. Then, you were fighting for or supporting an idea, which was to "Make the World Safe for Democracy." Young men were suffering and were being killed or maimed for life to support that idea. You were sacrificing, perhaps. Now, by joining the Farmers Union, by spending \$2.75, you are fighting to keep your own class, all our farmers, from a condition of slavery. You are fighting that poor folks, victims of a great depression resulting in starva-tion in a land of plenty of food, may have the opportunity to earn and receive sufficient nourishment and clothing and shelter, and above all, economic freedom. You are fighting that your children may have some-thing to live for, that there may be a future in agriculture for them. Let us be reasonable, and let us be smart enough to support our own organiza-tion in this great conflict."

BRINGS MESSAGE OF HOPE TO ALL FARMER DEBTORS

(continued from page 1) protection for them when needed. Time does not permit me to enter upon a discussion of this phase of the

"Consult the Secretary-Treasurer of your local National Farm Loan Asso-Prices on practically all of the prod-ucts handled by the jobbing Associa-for the Federal Land Bank and the ucts handled by the jodding Association are being increased as a result of the NRA. This is especially true of coal. In most fields the code as endorsed by the administration has been adorted and allows for increased and with hypotress of similar coasts. adopted and allows for incresed ence with hundreds of similar cases, wages. Naturally this would reflect is in a position to suggest your pro-

ed for you providing you are interest-

Soils for the successful production Belden has expressed the opinion of small fruits, such as strawberries that it will be to the advantage of and brambles, must be of high fertildealers to place orders as soon as possible. The Jobbing Association is of corn to the acre, and of good waterquoting prices on coal from a few holding capacity. This last requirement is closely related with high organic content of the surface soil.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: NINE B. MINORCA Cockerels at 50c, this month.—C. V. Muller, 809 Lynn Street, St. Marys,

EPILEPSY-EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for hus-Specialists, home - abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. G 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit,

Mich. FARMERS WANTED, age 18 to 50, qualify for steady future Govern-ment jobs, \$105-\$175 a month Write today for valuable Free information. Instruction Bureau, 388, St. Louis.

O. I. C. HOGS, Most profitable breed. Peterson & Sons, Osage

City, Kansas. OLD AGE PENSION INFORMA-TION-Send stamp. Judge Lehman,

Humbolt, Kansas.

WE MANUFACTURE_ Farmers Union Standardized Accounting

Forms Approved by Farmers Union
Auditing Association
Grain Checks, Scale Tickets, Stationery, Office Equipment



666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards.... Credential blanks.... ...15 for 10e Demit blanks Farmers Union Song Leaflets,

Ladies Auxiliary Pins.

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Need WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN

Don't Cheat Yourself!

-Ask yourself the question: When you buy "old line" products -who "pockets" the profits?

—Cooperative Profits belong in your pocket. Cooperative Profits never become ammunition to fight what your Neighbors are doing through Cooperation.

Cooperative Products Are Good

Union Certified Petroleum Products

Batteries Coop Tires **Tubes**

_Are Cooperative Products.

-Do Your Part To Protect The Future of Consumers With

UNION OIL COMPANY

(COOPERATIVE)

North Kansas City, Missouri

WHY NOT TRY

the 100 Per Cent Cooperative Plan

Of marketing your cream? Final settlement on or before the 15th of following month or advances weekly if you desire. Give it a TRIAL and you'll like it.

Address a card to either of the Association plants for more detailed information and shipping tags.

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas

Wakeeney, Kansas

A PART OF YOUR LIVE?
STOCK PROFITS TO
SOME ONE ELSE Why Donate

The only thing new in live stock marketing is the development of a live stock commission firm OWNED AND OPERATED by FARMERS THEMSELVES.

It's called a COOPERATIVE firm. Through it, farmers market THEIR OWN products through THEIR OWN firm.

The profits are THEIR OWN and they get to keep them. Your live stock is marketed AT COST.

It's fine to help others, but right now most farmers feel the need of KEEPING THEIR PROFITS THEMSELVES.

Market your next animal, truck load, car load or train load, through YOUR OWN FIRM. Farmers Union Live Stock

Commission Co. Kansas City, Mo. G. W. Hobbs, Mgr. R (Read the list of sales in this issue)

CAREFUL with FIRE-13 13

FIRE IS A GOOD SERVANT—BUT ITS A BAD MASTER. KEEP IT UNDER CONTROL BY SANE AND SIMPLE METHODS OF **PREVENTION**

FIRE takes a toll of 10,000 LIVES and \$500,000,000 EVERY YE AR

You cannot prevent others from having fires, but you CAN prevent fires on your own premises. MISERY AND LOSS may come to you if you do not develop a habit of carefulness. A little carelessness may allow FIRE to reach into your home and undo what you've built up during

If it's a flame, whether in a lantern, trash pile, lamp or match, or anywhere else-WATCH IT. ALWAYS see that you are protected from loss. Call or write your nearest Farmers Union Insurance Co.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

SALINA KANSAS

Offers you insurance protection against the hazard s of Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornado, Hail, and protects you with Automobile and Mercantile insura nce.



Meat Scraps Tankage

Armour's and Morris' trade mark on a bag of tankage, meat scrap or bone meal, as-sures you that every bag is FRESH—made of government inspected material—thor-oughly analyzed and contains the GUAR-ANTENED amount of protein—directable ANTEED amount of protein—digestable protein. See your Farmers Union Store of Elevator for these high quality products They are reasonably priced.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below, is published a representative list of sales of live marketed during the week of Oct. 16 to Oct. 20, 1933

y Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of
Cansas City.
V S Calin—Johnson Co Ks—24 192 4.55
am Reed—Franklin Co Ks—10 215 4.55
V S Calin—Johnson Co Ks—24 192 4.55 Sam Reed—Franklin Co Ks—10 215 4.55 Albert J. Waterman—Washington Co Ks—7 203 4.55 4.55
Clarence Stamm—Washington Co Ks—16 188 4.55
Henry Hatesohl—Washington Co Ks—44 170 4.55
Ed McVey—Allen Co Ks—10 172 4.55
Mrs. Opal Larson—Allen Co Ks—6 211 4.55
L A Biskow—Osage Co Ks—17 196 4.55
Bellaire Ship. Club—Smith Co Ks—16 209 4.45
Clyde Hatcher—Sumvan Co Mo—13 100 220 4.45
Miss Sallie Campbell—Henry Co Mo—29 259 4.45
Sam Burton—Washington Co Rs—13 110 ======= 4.45
Oakley Ship Assn—Logan Co Ks—63 185 4.45
8 R Whittington—Anderson Co Ks—42 195 4.45
A M Stephens—Franklin Co Ks—42 233 4.45
E G Casey—Franklin Co Ks—6 195 4.45
Chas Stephens—Franklin Co Ks—8 212 4.45
Max Flinner—Leavenworth Co Ks—71 198 4.45
Meg 1 Harold—Lillin Co Mo—8 231 ———————— 4.15
Downs-Cawker S A—Osborne Co Ks—6 200 4.40
John Naninga—Riley Co Rs—18 250 4.40
Peter Brecheisen—Douglass Co Ks—7 254 4.35
Henry Burt—Washington Co Ks—8 262 4.35
Hiram Hatcher—Sullivan Co Mo—12 229 4.30
Alton S A—Osborne Co Ks—38 130 4.30
Chas Kohler—Allen Co Ks—14 228 4.30
Carl Lindohl—Dickinson Co Ks—10 200 4.30
Everett McCan Mgr—Neosho Co Ks—23 197 4.30
J E Markley—Douglass Co Ks—11 219 4.30
Downs-Cawker S A—Osborne Co Ks—7 210 4.25
Virgil Howell—Douglass Co Ks—9 193
Floyd Larson—Greenwood Co Ks—15, 222 4.25
Mr. Dick Lemkuhl-Miami Co Ks-10 177 4.2
Edw L Doll—Henry (30 Mo—16 138 201 4.21
J W Rotert—Henry Co Mo—12 166 4.2
E C Wehrman—Lafayette Co Me—13 133 22222 4.2
Wm. Conklin—Osage Co Ks—17 188 4.2
Let Smith—Marshall Co Ks—15 176 4.2
Glenn Ewing—Bates Co Mo—8 201
J F Hutchinson—Leavenworth Co Ks—12 175 4.2
John Bell—Allen Co Ks—15 186 4.2
A W Steffens—Lafayette Co Mo-40 133
Everett Crabtree—Linn Co Ks—6 179
Joe Meyer—Lafayette Co. Mo—7 217
M A Summers—Marshan Co Ks—13 155 3.5
L C Gretten—Anderson Co Ks—6 346 3.
J R Simmons—Shawhee Co Ks—5 246 4.
Chas Gilliland—Douglass Co Ks—18 235 4.
W M Cowan—Cedar Co Mo-5 2984.
C A Lynn—Nemaha Co Ks—43 254 4.
F U Graham—Frankin Co Ks—13 2924.
John Finley—Johnson Co Ks—13 291 4.
W S Calin—Johnson Co Ks—24 192 alam Reed—Franklin Co Ks—10 215 Albert J. Waterman—Washington Co Ks—7 203 Albert J. Waterman—Washington Co Ks—16 188 Henry Hatesohl—Washington Co Ks—16 188 Henry Hatesohl—Washington Co Ks—44 170 4.55 Ed McVey—Allen Co Ks—10 172 4.55 Ed McVey—Allen Co Ks—10 172 4.55 Ed McVey—Allen Co Ks—10 169 F W Kelley—Woodson Co Ks—12 196 Glider Hatcher—Sullivan Co Mo—19 185 4.46 Miss Sallie Campbell—Henry Co Mo—29 259 4.45 Miss Sallie Campbell—Henry Co Mo—29 259 4.46 Miss Sallie Campbell—Henry Co Ks—13 178 R M Baker—Coffey Co Ks—7 241 Oakley Ship Assp—Logan Co Ks—63 185 B R Whittington—Anderson Co Ks—6 210 Easter Eros—Chase Co Ks—42 223 4.45 A M Stephens—Franklin Co Ks—6 188 R W Tulloss—Franklin Co Ks—6 188 R W Tulloss—Franklin Co Ks—6 188 Max Flinner—Leavenworth Co Ks—6 1198 A M Stephens—Franklin Co Ks—8 212 J W Teague—Cedar Co Mo—8 231 J W Teague—Cedar Co Ks—11 185 Max Flinner—Leavenworth Co Ks—8 201 John Naninga—Riley Co Ks—11 185 Aux Flinner—Leavenworth Co Ks—6 200 4.40 John Naninga—Riley Co Ks—11 185 4.40 Peter Brecheisen—Douglass Co Ks—3 254 A M Coham—Franklin Co Ks—8 250 Herman Koohman—Mami Co Ks—8 200 4.40 Peter Brecheisen—Douglass Co Ks—7 254 4.40 Peter Brecheisen—Douglass Co Ks—12 213 Carl Lindohl—Diokinson Co Ks—3 102 Cw Williams—Johnson Co Ks—12 213 Carl Lindohl—Diokinson Co Ks—12 219 Carl Lindohl—Diokinson Co Ks—12 219 Mr. Diek Lemkuhl—Mami Co Ks—13 198 J C Evars—Henry Co Mo—12 166 E C Welliams—Bates Co Mo—12 166 E C Welliams—Mami Co Ks—15 185 A W S Henry Burly Co Ks—13 219 Mr. Diek Lemkuhl—Mami Co Ks—15 222 Mr. Diek Lemkuhl—Mami Co Ks—15 224 Mr. Diek Lemkuhl—Mami Co Ks—15 225 Mr. Diek Lemkuhl—Mami Co Ks—10 198 J F Hutchinson—Mami Co Ks—15 175 Leo Bredehoft—Lafayette Co Mo—19 185 Leo Stephen—Lafayette Co Mo—19 185 Leo

0.31		4.00
	Oakley Ship Assn-Logan Co Ks-6 180	9 40
	11 31boll Co Ks 500	A PARTY OF THE PAR
	TT C A Ripley (Co KS-0 400	
	Downs_Cawker S A—Osborne Co Ks—8 438	3.10
	Downs_Cawker S A-Osborne Co 22	3.10
	Bellaire S Club—Smith Co Ks—5 448	2.85
	W A O'Neill—Pottawatomie Co Ks—7 260	
	SHEEP	
	. Dlong Co Ks-13 sheep 82	6.35
	Emma Coop Elevator—Lafayette Co Mo—6 95	6.35
	Emma Coop Elevator—Larayette Co Mo	6.35
	Moogho ('0 Ks-0 00	
)	T - fortotto Co MO10 00	W. W. T. T. T.
,	A H Fry—Wabaunsee Co Ks—6 73	5.75
N.		4.50
	John O'Neill—Franklin Co Ks—10 00 Joseph Goodbar—Daviess Co Mo—8 45 Joseph Goodbar—Davies Co Ks—5 142	4.25
0	Lafe Devault—Johnson Co Ks—5 142	3.00
5		
5	Everett McCan, Mgr—Neosho Co Ks—5 118	2.20

	Everett McCan, Mgr—Neosho Co Ks—5 118 2.2 Lafe Devault—Johnson Co Ks—5 118 2.2
	CATTLE
	CATTLE C N Reed—Osage Co Ks—8 heifers 940 Wilson and Brodrick—Fairfield, Nebr., 19 steers 1097. 5.9 C N Reed—Osage Co Ks—5 steers 1310 S N Reed—Osage Co Ks—5 steers 1310 S N Reed—Osage Co Ks—20 steers, 1059 Wirgil Schwartz—Douglas Co Ks—24 steers 1226 W Oman—Diley Co Ks—69 steers, 808 F Thome—Douglas Co Ks—6 steers 9f6 W Martz—Bates Co Mo—21 steers 1059 W Martz—Bates Co Mo—21 steers 1059 W Falk—Wabaunsee Co Ks—33 steers M T Ice—Douglass Co Ks—9 steers, 868 M F Thome—Lafayette Co Mo—5 heifers 778 Milson and Brodrick—Fairfield, Nebr—29 heifers 882 M Wilson and Brodrick—Fairfield, Nebr—29 heifers 882 M Barkley—Douglass Co Ks—4 heifers 812 M Edmarkley—Douglass Co Ks—7 heifers 465 Milson Reed—1
	C N Reed—Usage Co Rs Wilson and Brodrick—Fairfield, Nebr., 19 steers 1097 5.9
	C N Reed—Osage Co Ks—5 steers 1310 5.6
	A B Duncan—Osage Co Ks—20 steers, 10595.6
	Virgil Schwartz—Douglas Co KS—21 Steers 808 5.6
	J W Oman—Diley Co Rs—6 steers 966 5.6
	Peter Thowe Jr—Wabaunsee Co Ks—33 steers 5.6
	C W Martz—Bates Co Mo—21 steers 1059 5.9
	J W Falk-Wabaunsee Co Ks-51 steers 500 5.1
	Wm T Ice—Douglass Co Rs—5 steers, mrs 778 5.0
	Aug Knoche—Latayette Co Millson and Brodrick—Fairfield, Nebr—29 heifers 882 5.1
	Wilson and Brodrick—Fairfield, Nebr—29 heifers 882
	W H Bloomenkamp—Dickinson Co Ks—7 helfers 400 4.
3	Richard Bandel—Wabaunsee Co Ks—5 neiters 104 4.
	W H Bloomenkamp—Dickinson Co Ks—6 steers 418 4.
	W H Meyers—Wabattisee Co Ks—13 steers 976 4.
	Frank Simon—Osage Co Ks—6 steers 541
	Robert Forbes-Osage Co Ks-5 strs hfrs 716
	C A Ebert—Pottawatomie Co Ks—8 Steers 411 4.
	Oakley S A-Logan Co Ks-16 steers 743 3.
	A M Klenda—Marion Co Ks—96 steers 688 3.
)	A M Klenda—Marion Co Ks—26 steers 775 3.
,	Ed Heiman—Woodson Co Ks—11 calves 353 362
5	Richard Bandel—Wabaunsee Co Ks—9 steers 505 4. W H Bloomenkamp—Dickinson Co Ks—9 steers 505 4. W H Meyers—Wabaunsee Co Ks—6 steers 418 4. Robert Forbes—Osage Co Ks—6 steers 5976 4. Frank Simon—Osage Co Ks—6 steers 541 4. Robert Forbes—Osage Co Ks—5 strs hfrs 716 4. C A Ebert—Pottawatomie Co Ks—8 steers 417 4. C A Ebert—Pottawatomie Co Ks—8 steers 417 4. A M Klenda—Marion Co Ks—16 steers 427 4. A M Klenda—Marion Co Ks—25 steers 748 3. L D Hyde—Lyon Co Ks—96 steers 688 3. A M Klenda—Marion Co Ks—26 steers 775 3. Ed Heiman—Woodson Co Ks—11 calves 353 3. Ed Heiman—Woodson Co Ks—11 calves 358 3. Oakley S A—Logan Co Ks—17 heifers 407 3. W H Meyers—Wabaunsee Co Ks—11 heifers 376 3. Otto Katzenmier—Ellsworth Co Ks—8 calves 398 3. C M Jennison—Lane Co Ks—13 steers 756 3.
5	Oakley S A—Logan Co Ks—11 heifers 376 3
5	W H Meyers—Wabaunsee Co Ks—8 calves 398 3
5	Otto Katzenmier—Ellsworth Co Ks—8 calves 338 C M Jennison—Lane Co Ks—18 steers 756 3 Ed Mauch—Ness Co Ks—19 steers 396 Geo L Neff—Sumner Co Ks—9 steers 673 3 Geo L Neff—Sumner Co Ks—9 steers 1054 3 C Ks—5 steers 1054
5	Ed Mauch—Ness Co Ks—19 steers 396
5	Geo L Neff-Sumner Co Ks-9 steers 1054 3
5	C L Wescott-Ottawa Co Rs-7 steers 632 3
5	Richard Bandel—Wabadhse Co Ks—8 steers 611 3
555555555555555555555555555555555555555	Wakeeney S A—Trego Co Ks—7 steers 535 3
5	Ed Vague—Ellsworth Co Ks—12 steers 771 3
5	Ed Vague—Ellsworth Co Ks—6 hellers 700 3
5	H S Jennison—Lane Co Ks—13 steers 675
5	Oakley S A-Logan Co III- 26 heifers 368
5	Ed Mauch—Ness Co Ks—19 steers 376 Geo L Neff—Sumner Co Ks—9 steers 673 3 6 C L Wescott—Ottawa Co Ks—5 steers 1054 3 Richard Bandel—Wabaunsee Co Ks—7 steers 632 3 8 Will Masenthin—Osage Co Ks—8 steers 611 3 Walkeeney S A—Trego Co Ks—7 steers 535 3 Ed Vague—Ellsworth Co Ks—12 steers 771 3 Ed Vague—Ellsworth Co Ks—6 heifers 760 3 Ed Vague—Ellsworth Co Ks—6 heifers 760 3 Ed Vague—Ellsworth Co Ks—6 Steers 577 3 Ca Ks—10 Steers 575 5 Ca Ks—10 Steers 575 Ca Ks—10 Steers 575 Steers 575 Ca Ks—10 Steers 575 Steers
5	Herman Meiners-Sedgwick Co Ks-8 steers 543
0.5	John Burmeister—Ellsworth Co Ks— steers 680
20	Claffin S A—Barton Co Ks—7 steers 1195
90	Walkeeney S A—Trego Co Ks—10 calves 339
85	J W Wamsley-Ottawa Co Ks-15 steers 736
65	Geo L Neff-Sumner Co Ks-17 herrers 832
50	Chas zoeller—Pottawatomie Co Ks-3 cows 256
10 10	Wilson and Brodrick—Fairfield Town 755
10	Wakeshey—Ottawa Co Ks—15 steers 736 Geo L Neff—Sumner Co Ks—17 heifers 692 Chas zoeller—Pottawatomie Co Ks—9 steers 810 Wilson and Brodrick—Fairfield Nebr—3 cows 256 Ed Mauch—Ness Co Ks—4 cows 755 Wm T Ice—Deuglas Co Ks—2 cows 1140 A J Snyder—Anderson Co Ks—28 steers 971 Chris King—Ellis Co Ks—7 heifers 584 Chris King—Ellis Co Ks—3 cows 862 Claflin S A—Barton Co Ks—8 heifers 590 Claflin S A—Barton Co Ks—8 heifers 590
10	A J Snyder—Anderson Co Ks—28 steers 971
00	Chris King—Ellis Co Ks—7 heifers 584
00	Chris King-Ellis Co Ks-3 cows sold
.00	Claffin S A-Barton Co Ks-5 cows 802

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

NEED MORE MEN LIKE THIS

FAVOR PEGGED HOG-CORN

PRICE

ber 17. The Resolution follows:

L. M. Larson

John Rawson.

"SCHOOL DAY" PROGRAM

C. E. Blades, President.

A GOOD REPORT

Good attendance and enthusiasn

near future. Four wives of members

Joe Richmond, Secretary of

Several members are planning to attend the State F. U. convention at

Our next meeting will be held at

Everyone is invited to attend includ-

ing the women folks.

Walter E. Brennann Act. Sec.

LIEHENTHAL PAYS \$10

Wab. Co. F. U. was a visitor.

Mr. Floyd Lynn, F. U. State Secretary.

see Co Farmers Union.

Salina, Kansas.

Dear Sir:

coffee.

NEAR TOP IN VOLUME

The Farmers Union Live Stock Comnission Company on the Kansas City and Wichita stock yards is again able to report an increase in savings for the first nine months of the current year, as compared with the same period in 1932. Figures regarding details of this increase will appear later in

tion of the firm, how it is ranking the volume of business handled. Wm. Carstenson, secretary-treas-

As to the present market, any mar-ket report on live stock is not very ncouraging to the producer. In the cattle yards at Kansas City we have been experiencing extremely heavy re-ceipts, consisting mostly of grass eattle. Due to a restricted demand for all classes of stockers and feeders, this particular class of cattle has met with a very slow demand, and prices have reacted accordingly. This inactive demand has been brought about by a shortage of feed in many territories, and to some extent by the fact that many feeders have lost money during the past two years. At this time there are a good many cattle on feed in the Kansas City trade territory. There are still a good many cattle to move out of the grass country, especially that of western Kansas, because during the summer months this district suffered a drouth, and cattle did not show the usual gain. However, later in the season this locality experienced some good rains, which naturally greatly improved grass conditions, and as a result many cattle are being held in order that they may put on every possible pound before being shipped to market. Prices on fed cattle have naturally followed the downward trend, this being due mostly to the fact that the packers have a good supply of grass fat beef to dispose of, and are not interested in purchasing additional supplies. Art Little and John Hannon, cattle salesmen for the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, are both of the opin-ion that market conditions will not We wish to report on the reorgan ization meeting of Spring Glen Lo-cal No. 1976, which was held October evidence any great improvement un-17, 1933 at District 55 school house.

jority of the grass cattle to market.

The hog market has shown a decidwas responsible for a successful meet-ing, which netted fourteen applications, with more assured in the ed weakness during the week just past, and it is the opinion of the Farners Union hog salesman that this condition will continue to exist until around the first of the year, at which time the pigs which were sold during the recent pig marketing program, Much credit is due to the following men, who gave short, interesting enthusiastic, and educational talks: C. B. Thowe, Manager F. U. Store at Alma; would have been ready for market. Due to a limited supply at that time Doyle Gass, Manager of the Farmers we look for prices to begin to Oil Station at Alta Vista, and Peter Peterson, President of the Wabaun-

strengthen. Fred Grantham, sheep salesman for the Farmers Union, is convinced that lambs will continue to be money makers as they have been during the last few years. Although the sheep mar-Lawrence, Kansas, next Wednesday, ket has shown some weakness during past few weeks, prices on this species have held up well as compared with those paid for hogs and cat-

the combined reports of the houses at the Wichita and Kansas City stock yards show an increase in savings of around \$3800.00 over 1932. This increase in savings is shown in spite of the decreased income brought about Farmers Union Local No. 648, near Liebenthal, Kansas, held a meeting on Thursday, October 19, in connection on the Kansas City stockyards, acon Thursday, October 19, in connection with the membership drive. At this meeting the members voted to send \$10 to the state Farmers Union to help pay for the membership drive. Accompanying the ten dollars was additional money for dues of members. It through reduced commission charges. On the Kansas City stockyards, according to records furnished by the Kansas City Stockyards Company, your firm is ranking third in volume of receipts, and on the Wichita yards is ranking second. The total number of cars handled by the two houses for

the year on inbound business is 5714. In the September issue of the Co-A special meeting in the interest Operator an announcement was made of the campaign for new members of a new commission schedule which was held by Boardman Local No. 922 had been adopted by the Farmers Unat the Boardman school house, four ion at Kansas City. This schedule has miles north of Centralia, Monday, now been in effect over a month, and October 9. A large number of visitors there is no question but that an addi-were present, among them being 15 tional saving is being made for the members of the Centralia Men's Choras, which is made up of business men, farmers, teachers and preachers, under the direction of L. D. Richard- than was ever charged by the Farmers Union at Kansas City.-The Co-Operator.

> TRIED TO HANDLE PIGS FOR GREATEST NUMBER OWNERS DURING RUSH

Although the recent government pig Braun, president Centralia Business sion Co., wishes t otake this opportun-Association; Rev. T. K. Bosworth,, ity to explain why your firm at Kan-Congregational minister and Superin- sas City was unable to handle all the tendent W. H. Snavely, all speaking on the needs of organization among the farmers. L. D. Richardson, countries the farmers. month's Co-Operotor the pig marketing program at Kansas City was handled by issuing permits to the original owners. Each firm was allowed a certain percentage of the quota to be marketed each day, and applications for permits far exceeded the number

which could be handled. Written applications received every attention, but in the case of small lots which would have to be trucked in it was practically impossible to arrange a satisfactory date, because either the owner could not arrange for transportation on the date issued, or had already disposed of his pigs. Every effort was made by Mr. Hobbs to issue permits on those applications received from regular customers of this company, but due to the uncertainty at times and to the tremendous volame, it was some times impossible to

In addition to handling the permits for the Farmens Union, Mr. Hobbs was a member of a committee of five men, known as the "Pig Committee," which met every day to anticipate the probable volume which could be han-dled the following day, so his time was entirely taken up by these duties It was the aim of the Farmers Union while this program was in ef fect, to handle pigs for as many dif-ferent owners in its daily quota as was possible. A fair percentage of its volume was given over to shipping association consignments, as each one of these shipments represented from ten to thirty owners. Every effort was made to issue permits only to original owners. During this program the Farmers Union handled around 65,000 pigs, and it is safe to say that it served around five thousand owners .- The Co-Operator.

Convention Speaker



GOV. ALF LANDON



ROUSING MEETING HELD AT BOARDMAN LOCAL

Meeting was called to order by President Oscar Newman. After roll call the regular order of business was dispensed with and the president called on several who were present for talks. County President Tom Roots was present and gave an interesting talk on the membership campaign. talk on the membership campaign.
He was followed by A. R. Robeson, a former member of our local; Frank Farmers Union Live Stock Commis-He was followed by A. R. Robeson, a ty lecturer and manager of our Union Store here in Centralia, was the last speaker.

The meeting was then turned over The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Richardson, who had arranged the program. The Men's chorus sang several numbers. Miss Wava Jane Shoemaker gave two readings; Clif-ford Jones and daughter, Miss Marion played two numbers on their guitars Mr. Braun gave two humorous readings. Mr. Richardson and the Men's Chorus then led in the singing of several rousing songs.

The ladies of the local served nice refreshments of sandwiches, cookies

After the visitors had departed the nembers held a short business meeting and elected O. W. Neuman as dele gate to the state meeting to be held in Lawrence.—Secretary.

LIVE STOCK FIRM OF FARMERS UNION SHOWS INCREASE IN SAVINGS

Reduced Commissions Offer Still Further Savings to Live Stock Pro-ducers; Much Interest in Markets and Firms Progress

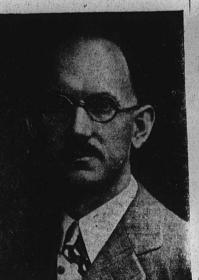
this article. The live stock man's first interest meeting last Monday night at which they took in 28 new members—4 men and 24 ladies. Mr. Reynolds was sendin his correspondence or talk with a representative of a commission firm ing in a rush call for more applicapertains to markets and market conditions, and as a rule his first question blanks, his supply having been the market for the past several weeks, quotations on spot butter remain practically unchanged, Extras 23c, Standards 21c, 89 score 19½c, and 22 score 18½c Decided weakness in the butter 18½c Decided weakness in the butter situation during the past week has some past week has situation during the ners. Well, I want to be on the wined by questions concerning the condi-

compared with other firms on the Kansas City and Wichita yards, and urer of Local No. 671 at Marquette, accompanies his report and membership dues for three new members with a copy of a rasolution adopted at the Local meeting on the evening of Oct-Resolved, that we, the membership of Local 671, are in sympathy efforts of our State and National Presidents in attempting to get a peg-The Spring Hill Farmers Union Local in Ottawa county will hold an open meeting Friday evening, October 27. The program committee announces a School Day program. Come dressed as you went to school years ago.

Each person is to bring lunch in a paper sock. The Local will furnish the John A. Meyers, Secretary Maplehill, Kans, Oct 18, 1933.

til such time as a frost forces the ma-

District 55, school house, Tuesday night, October 24, 1933 at 8 p. m. For the first nine months of 1933 At Conventon



O. W. SCSHELL

At Conventon

W. J. SPENCER



HOWARD COWDEN

At Conventon

At Convention



REX LEAR

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER By P. L. Betts Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives

Inc.

As buying continues by the same considerable uneasiness and uncer-interests that have been supporting the market for the past several weeks, been much in evidence. In fact during the past week probably more than any other time since the present situation developed those of us in marketing circles realize the extent to which present Government assistance is benefitting the producers of butterfat. Every natural tendency has been for Capper Publicat on Radio Station at a much lower market, and we believe we are very conservative when we say had it not been for this buying support by a large cooperative, which is receiving Government financial assistance, Chicago standards would have

been down to at least 15c per pound and possibly lower. Very important among the factors supporting this contention are: First, the October 1st, cold storage report released on the 13th by the United States Depatrment of Agriculture giving butter holdings as follows shows the largest surplus butter hold- ture when the air is damp and may ings of record in the history of or- ontain more moisture in late fall

ganized markets. Oct. 1 5-year average, 1928-1932, 117,549,000; Oct. 1, 1932 89,490,000; 1928-1932,

Oct. 1, 1933, 174,857000. Second a radical decline in stock and grain markets which based on past experience would have carried product markets down. Third, but not least the fact that butter offerings have been exceptionally heavy and holders have been free sellers. Larger quantities of butter have been offered and sold at the pegged price than at any time since pegging the market became effective. In not a few instances offerings have been made and sales consummated at a discount under the market.

The statistical position of butter as is indicated by the Government cold storage report continues very unfavorable and indicates the necessity for putting into operation some effective method of production control. We have nothing new or definite on the proposed Government Agency which is said to be in the process of formation to deal with the surplus dairy products. A hearing is being held in Washington, D. C. this week on the proposed processing tax on dairy products. It is quite possible that operations of this agency will be with-held, pending completion of this hear-

At this writing a slight improved sentiment prevails among those in marketing circles as a result of recent news released from Washington that at least nine million pounds of butter will be purchased monthly by the Government for relief agencies. Thishowever, was not construed by the trade as exactly bullish for the reason at this rate of withdrawal the surplus would not be eliminated in time to offset the increase from spring production. We feel, however, as the relief program broadens relief agen-cies will use more than the minimum amount designated.

The egg market, acting in sympathy with other markets, is somewhat lower, extra firsts 19c down 1c. fresh firsts 18 1/2 c down 3/4 c, current receipts 17c down 1/2c, dirties 131/2c down ½c, checks 11½c unchanged, refrigerator extras 174c, refrigerator standards 17c, and refrigerator firsts

The statistical position of eggs as indicated by October 1st U. S. Department of Agriculture cold storage re-

port continues to show some improve-5 year average Oct. 1, 1928-1932,

7,553,000; Oct. 1, 1932, 4,895,000; Oct. 1, 1933, 7,468,000. However, there is yet a large surplus of eggs to be disposed of in a comparatively short period. This coupled with some anticipation of inpled with some anticipation of in-As buying continues by the same crease in fresh production is causing

For the present all conditions contors in the egg market. F. L Betts.

WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The schedule for the regular Farmers Union broadcasts over WIBW Topeka, includes the following: October 26, Union Oil Company.

November 2, F. U. Life Insurance Nov. 11, Farmers Union Live Stock

These programs begin at 7:30 p. m. each Thursday.

ly ripe and dry early in the fall should be harvested before fall rains.

The conglum conductive fall rains. The sorghum grain will absorb mois

At Conventon



G. E. CREITZ

Convention Speaker



JOHN A. SIMPSON

100 Per Cent Locals

Below are printed the names of the locals, together with the counties in which they are located, with membership paid up 100 percent for 1933. Watch the list grow—and HELP THE LIST Allen county Fairview—2154 Allen Center-2155. Allen county Fairlawn—2658 Allen county Silver Leaf-2156 Atchison county Cummings—1837 Anderson county Welda—2054 Anderson county Liztown-2064 Brown county Hamlin-1820 Clay county Ross-1124 Cherokee county Stony-2066 Crawford county Fairview-1668 Clay county Morganville-1778 Crawford county Walnut Grove—1308 Clay county Sherwood—1158 Cowley county Tisdale Busy Bee-1986 Clay county Olice Hill—1120 Cowley county Tisdale Busy Bee-1986 Cowley county Silverdale-2051 ... Clay county Swanson-1191 Cloud county Cottonwood—317 Cloud county St. Joe-2182 Clay county Four Mile-1128 Douglass county Vespertine-1817 Ellsworth county Trivoli-1001 Ellsworth county Cass Ridge—1038 Sunnydeal—231 Ellis county Ellsworth county Advance-1889 Ellsworth county Little Wolf-1376 Ellsworth county Summit—992 Franklin county Pleasant Valley-1819 Greenwood county So. Verdigris-1498 Gove county Hustlers-691 Greenwood county Lena Valley-1538 Graham county St. Peter-845 Graham county Morland Elevator-1822 Jackson county Brightside—1655 Lincoln county Dew Drop-454 Lyon county Labette county Admire-1255 Oswego-2168 Miami county Spring Valley-1725 Marshall county Sunrise—1238 McPherson county Johnston-749 Marshall county Hopewell-809 Miami county Osage Valley-1683 Marshall county Antioch-1121 Marshall county Barrett-1071 Marshall county Fairmont-967 Marshall county Richland-968 Marion county Lincolnville-404 Marshall county Axtell—1792 Mitchell county Custer—366 Marion county Harmony-196 Morris codnty Pleasant Ridge-1902 Washington—1680 Sunny Knoll—1377 Miami county Nemaha county Nemaha county Kelly-1263 Nemaha county Pleasant Hill-1175 Nemaha county Liberty—883 Obendorf—1275 Nemaha county Ottawa county Sand Creek-462 Ottawa county Mt. Pleasant-79 Ottawa county Grover-108 Phillips county Champion Hill-705 Rooks county Russell ounty Prairie Dale-370 Three Corners-769 Sand Creek—804 Crooked Creek—1205 Rush county Riley county Riley county Walsburg—1198 Lone Star—917 Rush county Riley county Oak Grove-1801 Pleasant Hill—810 ... Pleasant Hill—1387 Rush county Rice county Riley county Pleasant Hill—1202 Sumner county Redman-1624 Saline county Rural Rest-2133 Stafford county Liberty-1988 Livingston—1984 ... Ark. Valley—2195 . Excelsior—1534 Stafford county Sedgwick county Trego county. Collyer—941 Thomas county Fairdae—927 Thomas county Lone Willow-1083 Trego county Dist. No. 28-753 Thomas county Sunflower-1181 Washington county Wyandotte county Pleasant View—833 Heart of America—2164 Wabaunsee county Sunny Slope—1861 Cottonwood Grove—1604 Wabaunsee county Wabaunsee county Lone Cedar-1864 Washington county Scruby-1021

Washington county

Washington codnty

H. E. WITHAM At Convention F. M. TURMAN

Sunnyside—1100

Guiding Star-1225