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The Kansas Union Farmer

STABILIZE DOLLAR

AND ALLOW FARMER REASONABLE PRICE

Senator Capper Tells St. Louis Ad

vertising Club that What Farmer

Sells is Not Advancing in Price

with What he Buys

TELL FARM VIEWPOINT

Supports NRA but Notices Benefits

All for Industry So Far, With

Farming Districts Not Helped;

Release Frozen Bank

Deposits

to say, in his opening remarks, that

"Despite the efforts of the Govern-ment to bring the farmer's buying

power back to pre-war parity, the dis-

national concern for "we can have no

genuine return to prosperous times until the prices of agricultural prod-

ucts are brought up to a 100 per cent

level with other prices and are main-

tained at virtual parity with the pric-

that we must reinforce the NRA pro-

gram. To eliminate the disparity be-

tween farm prices and industrial pric-

es we must raise the commodity price level to give the farmer a reasonable

price for what he has to sell. To ac-

complish this in addition to the present direct action to the Government to

these ends, I believe we should stab-

ilize the dollar and reduce it to its

normal purchasing power. We need

debts and taxes while cutting the

The Senator declared that unless we

reduce the dollar to its normal pur-

chasing power we must eventually go

back to a lower price level and "return

to the hardships of further deflation.

Release Frozen Bank Deposits

power now tied up in frozen bank de

posits. That would at once restore 7,

500 millions of buying power where it

is most needed. The Government can

do this. I believe it will before a great

And this might well be supplement-

ed by a consistent expansion of com-

He continued: Also we should release the tremendous purchasing

price of our products in two."

es of other products.'



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CONVENTION PROGRAM TO BE ONE OF BEST

Plans Complete for Four Days of Beneficial Association with Other Delegates and Visitors, Designed to Make a Better **Farmers Union**

MANAGERIAL PROGRAM

The farmer5s buying power has been slipping since July, and in one Registration, Transportation, Locating Rooms, and Other Matters Well Taken Care of by recent month dropped 7 per cent, stated Senator Arthur Capper in an address last Tuesday before the St. Lawrence Chamber of Commerce; **Program Printed**

The annual state convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, called to meet in Lawrence next week, holds the spot-light of attention among Kansas farmers. The program is published in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer, and a study of this program is urged on the part of all read-

As usual, Tuesday afternoon and evening preceding the official convention will be devoted to the program of the Kansas Farmers Union Mana-gerial Association. This Association's membership is made up of managers of the varoius Farmers Union cooperatives over the state. It is headed by C. B. Thowe of Alma. O. C. Servis of Winfield is vice president and T. C. Belden of Kansas City is secretary-treasurer. A glance at the published program will assure the reader of a high-class program. These sessions are not closed, but are open to the public. All who are expecting to attend the convention will do well to be in Lawrence in time to attend this

part of the weeks activities. ing, but enlightening as well.

ment' is the subject of Cliff Miller's are these two men. address Mr. Miller is a good man to the state.

Merle Howard, who talks during each number of the program. the afternoon, is always on hand with a good address when called upon. H. E. Witham, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, and one of the best cooperators in the movement, will tell about "Cooperating with the Managers." There is lots ty of time to draft their reports beto be said on this subject.

ject on which much is being said. ed on the committees. Members and Many cooperative managers find delegates who have resolutions to ofthemselves in a cross-fire between fer for the consideration of the varithe N. R. A. and the A. A. A. This ous committees are urged to get them subject will be discussed by compe- before the proper bodies as promptly tent speakers, after which the mana- as possible. The names of the various gers will engage in general discus- chairmen are published in this issue sions of pertinent matters. be one of the interesting evening



Convention Speaker

GOV. ALF M. LANDON

part of the weeks activities.

Mr. Servis' address on "Oil and Gasoline Code" will be well worth hearing, since this is a subject much hearing, since this is a subject much in the public mind today. The discussion of the convention. Two good a dollar that is worth 100 cents. Not the kind of a dollar that in six years almost doubles its value and makes it just that much harder to pay our just that is worth 100 cents. Not the kind of a dollar that is worth 100 cents. Not the kind of a dollar that is worth 100 cents. Not the kind of a dollar that in six years almost doubles its value and makes it just that much harder to pay our just that is worth 100 cents. Not the kind of a dollar that is worth 100 cents. Not the kind of a dollar that in six years almost doubles its value and makes it just that much harder to pay our just that much harder to pay o in the public mind today. The discus-sions led by John Fengel and H. A. tive movement. H. G. Keeney, presi-Bender, and participated in by the dent of the Nebraska Farmers Union membership, will be not only interest- and A. M. Kinney,, former state secretary of the Kansas Farmers Union, "The Importance of the Managerial and at present with the Farmers Un-Association in the Cooperative Move- ion Live Stock Commission Company,

Since the full program is printed in That's a highly dangerous alternahandle this subject, since he is rated this issue of the Kansas Union Fartive and not to be entertained or enas one of the foremost cooperators in mer, and will appear again next week, dured." it is not necessary to mention here

Appoint Committees Early A sincere attempt has been made to arrange as efficient a program as possible. The committees will be appointed right at the first of the regular program, and will be given plenfore being called on to give these re-The N. R. A is , of course, a sub- ports. Competent men wil be appoint-

PROGRAM

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION KANSAS FARMERS UNION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 1:00 p. m. Farmers Union Managerial Assn.—C. B. Thome, President, T. C. Belden, Secretary. Address-H. G. Kenney, President Nebraska Farmers Union

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

9:00 a. m. Band music. Meeting called to order by President C. A. Ward. 10:00 a.m. Invocation. Address of Welcome-Mayor Spaulding, I. J. Meade, Chamber of Commerce.

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

10:45 a.m. Fraternal Greetings-Ralph Snyder, Farm Bureau C. C. Cogswell, State Grange E. G. Tharp, Farmers Coop. Commission Co. Louis Advertising club. He went on L. E. Webb, Farmers Coop. Grain Dealers Assn. the prices farmers receive are being out-distanced by the prices farmers pay, and that this is the present ten-Recognition Membership Campaign work. 11:30 a.m.

Adjournment. 1:00 p. m. Music

Meeting called to order. Report of Executive Committee-Ross Palenske, Chairman. parity between farm prices and industrial prices is again widening after a period of recovery," said the Kansas Senator. He stated this is a matter of Report of Auditor-T. B. Dunn. Report of State Secretary-Floyd H. Lynn.

Report of Vice-President-M. L. Beckman. 2:30 p. m. Report of State President-C. A. Ward. 2:45 p. m

3:30 p. m. Address-John A. Simpson, President National Farmers Union Adjournment. 4:30 p.m. Ride over city, courtesy Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

7:00 p. m. Music. 7:30 p. m. Address-Governor Alfred M. Landon. Senator Capper has given this whole matter a great deal of study. He not Address-C. B. Steward, Secretary, National Committee Farm only sees what is wrong, but he proposes action which would correct it, in his opinion. He says: "It is plain Organizations.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

8:30 a. m. Music. Meeting called to order. Invocation.

Adjournment.

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. 10:30 a.m. Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, W. J. Spencer,

11:15 a.m. Farmers Union Jobbing Association, H. E. Witham, Manager.

Adjournment. 1:00 p. m. Music. 1:15 p. m. Meeting called to order. Farmers Union Produce Association, O. W. Schell, Colony,

Manager, T. M. Turman, Wakeeney Manager.. 2:00 p.m. Farmers Union Auditing Association, T. B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager.

3:45 p.m. Farmers Union Royalty Company, G. E. Creitz, State Manager. 4:00 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Hammell, President.

4:15 p. m. Place of Next Year's Convention. Adjournment. 7:00 p.m. Orchestra music.

Address—Hon. W. P. Lambertson, Congressman First District.

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Council. They are A. R. Shumway, Milton, Ore.; Walter Maddock, Bismarck, N. D.; Cal Ward, Salina, Kans.; and William Settle, Indianapo-Kans.

Kens.; and William Settle, Indianapo-A new member coming in under 7:30 p.m. Address-Hon. W. P. Lambertson, Congressman First District.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

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. Adjournment. 1:00 p. m. Music. 1:30 p.m. Report Legislative Committee. 2:30 p. m. Report Grievance Committee. Report Order of Business Committee. 3:30 p. m. Unfinished Business. 4:15 p. m. Installation of Officers.

Final Adjournment.

8:00 a.m. Voting.

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.

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. Address-O. C. Servis, Winfield, Kansas, Vice-President Man agerial Association. Subject: Oil and Gasoline code. Discussion: John Fengel, Lincolnville, Kansas

H. A. Bender, Burns, Kansas. 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. 4:00 p.m. General Discussion.

Adjournment. 7:30 p. m. Music. Address by H. G. Kenney, President, Nebraska Farmers Union Address by A. M. Kinney, Huron, Kansas.

Convention Speaker



JOHN A. SIMPSON

PRESIDENT KANSAS FARMERS UNION IS IN IMPORTANT UNIT

Cal Ward Appointed on County Acceptance Unit, Group of 12, Who will Pass Judgment on All Wheat Contracts Figuring in A. A. A.

SIGN MANY CONTRACTS

To Check and Approve Budgets for County Wheat Control Assn., and Money will Come Back According to Order Received in Washington

Again Kansas Farmers Union leadership is recognized in Washington, this time with the appointment of Cal Ward, president of the Kansas ortee to review the contracts submitted in connection with the wheat program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration

production for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, stated on that date that a national serious in the control of the crecomposed of farm leaders, State Exdrafted from leading wheat areas, will review the half million or more ension workers, and crop statisticians wheat-acreage reduction contracts cents, provided he accompanies that

in the next few weeks. to be known as the County Accept-Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co., Rex Lear, State
Manager.
Farmers Union Live Stock Com., St. Joe, Mo., C. F. Schwab,
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Farmers Union Royalty Company, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.
Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Hammell, President.

Manager.

Age and production reported by each county, to compare these totals with rederal crop estimates for the county the local secretary-treasurer must retypical contracts. Before contracts bers, would be \$2.20—25 cents for the balance of 1933 and the usual \$1.95 for 1934.

In other words, instead of the relation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will check justment Administration will check and approve a budget for the county are reviewed, the form any county are reviewed.

Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Hammell, President. Twelve men will comprise the Coun-

lis, Ind. Four will be State extension workers. They are R. M. Miller, economist Pullman West of R. M. nomist, Pullman, Wash.; C. F. Monroe, director, Fargo, N. D.; Paul H. Stewart, agronomist, Lincoln, Neb.; and C. E. Carter, crop specialist, Col-

Harold E. Schwartz, Brookings, S. D. "Review of the contracts from each 25 cents now asked for. Such mem-county as a unit is in line with the bers have continued to receive their "Review of the contracts from each program on a county basis," George E. Farrell, associate chief of the wheat section, said. "The county is the key unit in the wheet plan and is here, but to now membership, and are expected not to come in as new membership, and are expected not to come in as new membership in the wheet plan and is here, but to now membership and are expected not to come in as new membership. the key unit in the wheat plan and in the final review of contracts it will be necessary for contracts from each county to be submitted as a unit, and considered in the order in which they are received at Washington. Each county's contracts will be approved at one time, and the adjustment pay-ments made in the same way. Members of the review unit have been drawn from a wide area to insure more comprehensive knowleged of lo cal and regional problems." County associations must be

ganized, their budgets must be approved, and the necessary forms must be on file with the wheat section before a county's contracts can be accepted, Mr. Farrell said.

After being reviewed and approved by the County Acceptance Unit, each tract Records Unit for examination of the market for relief purposes, accordindividual contracts and then be for-warded to the office of the Comptrol-ler for final audit and new formular form ler for final audit and payment. "It is important for county con-

tracts and records to be in good order when submitted to Washington," Mr. Farrell pointed out. "If for any reason a county's contracts can not be approved, it will be necessary to send them back to the county of origin for correction. When resubmitted they will have to be reviewed in the order of final submission."

IS STILL TIME FOR MEMBERSHIP WORK BEFORE OCT. 25TH

Workers Asked to Arrange to Have a Report, Written or Oral, Ready to be Given at State Convention on Wednesday Program

MUST BE PROMPT

Matter of Amount of Dues Required is Explained Again; Who May Come in as New Members under Special Arrangement is Told

There is still time to do a lot of work, before annual convention time, on the membership campaign for the Kansas Farmers Union. Many county and local membership teams are still out calling on neighbor farmers, giving them the opportunity to get into their own class organization.

The real campaign started after the state-wide "teams" went into the various counties to hold the start-off meetings. At these meetings, or following them, the workers in the counties and in the locals went out with a determination to add many new members to the Farmers Union as well as to urge the old members, who have become delinquent, to get "back into the harness."

A period has been set aside in the annual convention program, and is listed on the printed program as "Recognition Membership Campaign Work." It is especially desired that at this period, which will be in the forenoon of Wednesday, October 25, reports may be forthcoming from as many counties and locals as possible. It will be best, perhaps, to have reports written out, but oral reports from notes or memory will be gladly accepted. If a worker or a team has secured only one member, that report will be welcomed along with all the

rest.
It will be important that those who if they have not already been sent in. ton on October 11 carries the information that Chester Davis, director of modulation for the director of modulation for the

cinted out again that a new member expected to reach Washington for approval for adjustment payments within the payt few weeks Chief duties of the group, which is all goes to the National Farmers Un-

The full local amount to be paid, ance Unit, will be to check total acre-age and production reported by each 25 cents for the balance of 1933 and

wheat control production association. quired amount of fractional dues maining according to the table in the bers of the National Wheat Advisory constitution and by-laws—the amount has been reduced to 25 cents flat.

The remaining four members of the ing in as a new member after having unit are crop statisticians. They are Samuel J. Gilbert, Madison, Wis.; Julius H. Peters, Des Moines, Ia.; Paul C. Newman, Portland, Ore.; and Harold E. Schwartz Brookings S. D. 1933 dues with the exception of his members.

WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The schedule for the regular Farmers Union broadcasts over WIBW, Capper Publicat on Radio Station at Popeka, includes the following: October 19, Kansas Farmers Union. October 26, Union Oil Company. November 2, F. U. Life Insurance Nov. 11, Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

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

BUTTER SURPLUS FOR RELIEF

A substantial portion of the surplus butter will be removed promptly from Details of procedure are to be announced when legal forms are com-

Mr. Peck's announcement was made after a conference with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, and executives of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration,

The interception ditches often used In England, "the line is engaged" when in the United States "the line is busy." A call known as an uncompleted call in this country is announced in England as "ineffective." in connection with a system of ter-

\$31,000,000 To Pig Producers

drought-stricken areas.

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Approximately 6,200,000 pigs weighing between 25 and 100 pounds, and 220,000 sows were purchased and tankage. slaughtered at various authorized processing points during the five weeks. The total cost of the program,

of cured pork were obtained from the rendering tank. slaughter of sows and heavy pigs. All the pork that could be obtained in processing was saved for distribution Already 593 carloads or 17,790,000 pounds of this emergency pork supply have been ordered shipped to reief agencies in 40 states.

The shipment orders to date are as follows: Ohio 52 carloads; South Carolina, 45; Michigan, 37; New York, 36; Florida, 36; Texas, 32; Kentucky, Oklahoma, 23; New Jersey, 22; North Carolina, 20; Massachusetts, 19; Indiana, 19; Louisiana, 17; Wisconsin, 16; Mississippi, 16; Arkansas, 14, Tennessee, 14; Washington, 13; Missouri, 13; Kansas, 12; Arizona, 12; Georgia, 12; Iowa, 11; Colorado, 12; Georgia, 12; Iowa, 11; Colorado, 10; Minnesota, 8; Virginia, 8; Oregon, 10; Minnesota, 8; Utah, 6; Montana, 8; Connecticut, 8; Utah, 6; Montana, bringing about a better balance bestimating prospective forms and better balance bestimating prospective forms and borner and consumptive forms and borner and hogs and was specific a crime that the producer of fine beef

Approximately \$31,000,000 was about 80 per cent of the pigs, espaid to farmers for live animals in pecially those from distressed regions, gram, which closed at principal marketing into edible pork. As these pigs could not be dehaired, except at an by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration shows. A large percent- were rendered into inedible grease the farm's price level is restored. age of this cash went to farmers in and wet fertilizer tankage, rather These measures I have mentioned, adpigs the type fed to hogs. Federal feeding be of tremendous help now as well as

including storage and miscellaneous tively short period, drying and stor-

account of the Secretary, Administration officials anticipate that the posed of with little disturbance to the

The emergency hog marketing pro-gram was the first step toward little about cattle from the standpoint

than into digester tankage, which is ded to the President's program, will standards prohibit hair in digester later. I am hopeful they will be used

Because an extraordinarily large

iod. About 5,000 tons, or approximately two-fifths of the total yield, was dried and now is in storage and cred-

of Agrculture.

number of animals had to be convert- tor Capper quoted from letters reed into tankage during the compara- ceived from Kansas farmers, pointing charges on edible and inedible prod- age facilities at a number of process- fecting them. A letter from J. ucts not yet disposed of, will be about ing points were not adequate to per- Jones of Haddam, Kansas, said: A mit salvaging the entire yield of un- year ago flour was 85 cents a sack Approximately 100,000,000 pounds dried tankage as it came from the Now it is \$1.90 and wheat is only 70 cents." John Ostlind, McPherson,

The market value of finished fer- wrote: "About everything we buy i tilizer tankage did not justify extra going up just a little too fast, while among needy families by the Federal expense for drying and storing. Con- what we farmers sell is showing very sequently, some of the undried mater- little gain. For instance the price of Emergency Relief Administration. ial was disposed of immediately during the emergency slaughtering per- cents a barrel, while gasoline has ited to the account of the Secretary 70 cents a year ago, but today tney

> grease and tankage can be readily dis- hardship on many.' regular market.

5; Idaho, 4; Rhode Island, 4; New Bringing about a better balance beMexico, 4; Nevada, 3; Deleware, 2; tween the production and consumpdoes the job from the calf up. It is
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Maryland, 2; Virgin Islands, 1; and finally designed to keep hog prices Maryland, 2; virgin Islands, 1, and Wyoming, 1; Further requests for the world goes on the available pork under the allotments winter. A long-time program to effect the world goes on consuming beef further and more available pork under the Federal Front for the content of the available pork under the anothers willer. A long-time program to effect the world goes on consuming beef granted to states by the Federal Emfurther and more permanent adjusting that is produced at less than the cost ment in corn and hog production is of production, although it costs filled later.

mercial credit as well as of farm credit. The stabilization of the dollar would accomplish automatically the infla tion of credit. Not only would banks The matter of registration will be The Tuesday evening program will handled by the Lawrence Chamber of (Continued on page 3)

loosen up, but dormant credit would come to life. Business recovery in the United States, I believe, would spring forward if it were once settled we were to have a stable dollar. And a stable dollar, one that will always be worth 100 cents is the so-called commodity dollar, a gold dollar based on prices, a dollar that will always have the same purchasing and debt-paying power, a dollar that follows prices instead of soaring high above them and

while.

What Farmers Say In the course of his remarks, Sena-

out how the disparity in prices is af gone up about 5 cents a gallon, or \$2.50 a barrel.

A pair of overalls cost less than cost about \$1.40 and so on down the The rendering process also yielded line on everything that we tuy. From about 25,000,000 pounds of grease suitable for technical purposes, which has been stored for later sale for the have no income, If the cost of living mounts in this way, it will work a

> Henry Hatch, Gridly, Kansas, a pro ducer of Hereford cattle in Kansas for

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Bldg.
FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers the close of the convention. The ac-Union Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

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

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

Secretary T. C. Belden SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933

TO MAKE HISTORY AT LAWRENCE

a great void which would be the most pertinent questions, in his ad- Farmers Union, in which he said: The subject of the Kansas Farmers downfall of Kansas Agriculture.

what it is, what it has done Here in Kansas, the various farm direct concern to all Kansas farmers. mony and in strength. We seek to and what its program is, is one of organizations work together in har-Just as surely, if not so directly, it is practice the same cooperation as beof concern to every Kansas citizen. | practice the same cooperation as be-tween farm organizations that those | will want to hear him. The Kansas Farmers Union is more organizations demand shall be practhan a quarter of a century old. It is ticed by the membership. As a result old enough to be able to point to a of this sane policy, Kansas farmers great deal of important Kansas his- are represented by strong leaders 7ho tory, in which it has played an in- present a solid front to those who fluential role. The coming annual would seek to take advantage of farm-

state convention to begin in Lawrence ers as a class. on Wednesday, October 25, preceded Without going into detail, let us Association meeting on Tuesday, will our last session of the Kansas be the twenty-eighth annual Farmers legislature, we were able to obtain the Union convention. It will be another passage of many laws beneficial to mile post in the life of an organiza- Kansas farmers, and were able to pretion which has blazed the way for new vent many bills from becoming laws opportunities for Kansas, farmers. which would have been detrimental to The Kansas Farmers Union is been saved to Kansas farmers because Farmers Union will be represented on congratulating Kansas farm organistrictly a farmers' organization. It of our influence in Topeka last winter exists because farmers need it. It is supported by farmers, and its members, and it bership is restricted to farmers, with only a few exceptions. For instance, and editor of a newspaper may become the fact that we have a good governor what has been accomplished and what is being accomplished in this cooperative endeavor.

It is not surprising that the Kansas heavy war indemnities being exacted by the victorious allies induced them the Department of Agriculture. The is being accomplished in this cooperative endeavor. an editor of a newspaper may become tives who want to vote right. But pledges to support the principles of the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the support the principles of the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the laws we should have if they did the corresponding to th

farmers, needing to counsel among forts. A National Influence

themselves, have found the Farmers mould their common opinion, and fair consideration of the agricultural not exist in other states, the Farmers and would have had much less opporshape policies pertaining to their class and common classes of American peoparticipation in governmental affairs ple. The Kansas Farmers Union is welcome fraternal greetings from mind in these closing days of the as well as policies affecting the coop- almost wholly responsible for the in- heads of other Kansas farm organi- membership campaign, and erative marketing of products and surance provision of the wheat allotcooperative purchasing of supplies.

Surance provision of the wheat alloward allowards appear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear Wednesday forenoon and experiment plan as embodied in the Agriappear wednesday for the Agriappe Our organization started in Texas cultural Adjustment Administration. tend greetings from the Kansas Farm begins, officially, on very construction of the control of the co not much more than a quarter of a Cal Ward of the Kansas Farmers Un-Bureau. Carl Cogswell, master of the century ago, when a small band of ion, with the backing given him by Kansas State Grange, will offer feli tenant farmers, bound together by this organization of militant farmers, citations from his organization. L. E. mutual hardships brought on by un- fought the deal through and as a re Webb, president of the Kansas Coopjust market systems prevailing, met sult, some twelve and a half million erative Grain Dealers Association, and organized the first Local of the dollars is to come to Kansas this year will greet us fraternally, as will E. G. Farmers Educational and Cooperative which would never have come other- Tharp, president of the Farmers Co-Union of America. The same wise. And it is coming to 1933 crop- operative Commission Co.

in the Farmers Union today. Newt tute existence this winter. Gresham was the first leader, and his Nationally, too, the Farmers Union October 25, the convention will really foresight, as well as his correct in- is fighting for a cheaper money dollar, begin on Tuesday, October 24, at one terpretation of the farmers' needs, in order to restore the purchasing o'clock, when the Kansas Farmers Unhave a fitting memorial today in the power of the new wealth which is pro- ion Managerial Association meets. present organization which has spread duced from the soil. We are fighting Managers of stores, elevators, shipinto twenty-eight different states and for a system of refinancing of farm ping associations, business activities,

The Kansas Farmers Union during to keep his farm and to make ends this meeting each year, one day ahead its time has afforded Kansas farmers meet while paying the mortgage. In of the regular called convention. These the vehicle they need to enforce their short, we are fighting for Agricul- managers, together with their boards just demands upon our lawmakers. ture, and in doing so, are facing pow- of directors, represent a true cross Likewise, it has become a great force erful enemies who would like for section of the entire Farmers Union. for good in the various terminal mar- farmers to be nothing more than Their problems are almost identical kets which serve Kansas, as well as in slaves to those who produce no new with those of the state organization local markets. If the Kansas Farm- wealth but who control most of our with the various activities. So their

made possible because they have been of the convention. able to wink at men in high places of

State Convention

-what our program is.

history of the Kansas Farmers Un- interests are not our interests. ion. Lawrence is a hospitable city. Let us all gather there in Lawrence The real hardned wicked, Farmers Union members will be treat- and counsel one with another. Let us Who have no check but human law,

gram to be held in connection with give Kansas business in all lines the the state-wide membership campaign biggest boost it has had since the In- (as far as I know) are against inflawhich will draw to a close with the dians turned it over to our fathers and beginning of the convention. John A grandfathers. Sompson, president of the National

One of the highlights of the con- you to attend. vention will be the address by GoverMany of the larger sessions will be a single fact in history to sustain such nor Alf M. Landon. What the Gov- held in a large auditorium on the camernor will have to say will be of ex-treme interest to every farmer in cated at Lewrence. Some other ses-treme interest to every farmer in cated at Lewrence. Some other ses-treme interest to every farmer in cated at Lewrence. Some other ses-Kansas. A special session of the state sions will be held down town in a has our government issued treasury legislature will be called shortly after suitable auditorium. tion taken by the Kansas Farmers Union when in session here in Lawrence WASHINGTON CONGRATULATES stopping such issue. I will not take space to give dates and amounts of KANSAS FARMERS UNION may have quite a bearing on some of ers Union were suddenly eliminated well being, Governor Landon will no state convention next week, sent a state convention next week a state convention next week as a state convention next w from Kansas affairs, there would be doubt touch upon and discuss some H. Lynn, secretary of the Kansas H. Lynn, secretary of the Kansas Thore work a great yold which would be the most pertinent questions in his add

> President John A. Simpson will be one of the speakers. He is always a

Cal A. Ward, who has figured promhand, and will give his report.

Farmers Union leaders in America, tragedy of starving people and burst-will be on the program. Mr. Howard

This organization exists because among the Farmers Union and other farm organizations, to strengthen their efforts.

The Farmers Union and other farm fronted with some questions which organizations, to strengthen their efforts. resolutions which will be adopted will of the wheat plan of the Agricultural be interesting and significant.

principles were incorporated into less farmers, many of whom except Although the official sessions of their little organization as hold good for this cooperative all faced a destinot begin until Wednesday morning. which wields a powerful influence in loans which will work, and which will cooperative oil stations, and other be just, which will allow the farmer Farmers Union activities, gather for

wealth by means of manipulations meeting has come to be really a part UNCLE ANDY SAYS

Join Now

Let us make an appeal at this time for all Kansas farmers to become af-Sketchily, and with no more than filiated with the Farmers Union local mere mention of our Farmers Union in your communities before the concooperative marketing and purchasing vention is called on October 25. If set-ups, we have tried to direct your your neighbors who are members have minds to see what our real mission is not called on you to urge you to join it will pay you to call on one of them.

Let us now turn to the subject of The entire United States is going our state convention. The good peo- on a cooperative basis in one way or ple of Lawrence are making great another. Other industries are organpreparations for this convention. City ized, and farmers are paying the dues, and civic leaders and officials are indirectly, of the members of the othcooperating in every way possible to er organized industries. We had betinsure a real welcome to all visitors ter start paying dues in our own orand delegates, and to make this one ganization, and quit contributing so of the outstanding conventions in the regularly and so dearly to those whose

ed right during this coming event. shape our program, and let us make Are to a few restricted. Right at this time, all the various ready for a great fight for justice But Oh! mankind are unco weak, units which are eligible to have reprefor agriculture. The whole state-And little to be trusted; sentation in this important convention are completing the selection of not—should be interested in this pro- It's rarely right adjusted."—Burns. such delegates and alternates. This gram. This is an agricultural state. is a matter which must not be over- Our interests are primarily agricullooked. History will be made at this tural. Organization makes a better versy is over this mysterious thing convention, and it stands a local or agricultural class; a better agricul- called the dollar. The money-lending other unit in hand to be represented. tural class makes a better Kansas. East is against inflation. The produc-One of the features of the annual Give Kansas farmers the purchasing convention this year will be the pro-

If you have never attended a state culation with which to buy. from all campaigns which are being Union, make plans to attend this one. carried on in other states. Kansas, If you have attended, then you will infation that if started can't be stopped. It's a mystery to me how intel-

Cal Ward, who has been called to ments are questioned. ion, as farmers' representative, will seek to obtain or to prevent. Since this organization is a power in state this organization is a power in state al Adjustment Administration, and repeat the old, bald falsehood of the affairs as they relate to agriculture's who will return to Kansas before the

"Washington confident Agricultural program will succeed and that out of it will come parity for farm commodities. Washington congratulates Kansas leadership in working together, especially at this critical time. Kansas Farmers Union holds respect of Department of Agriculture for

capacity to the forces who are seeking charatable in the matter, perhaps our Tom Howard, former secretary of to place buying power back in the press writers just haven't stopped to the Colorado Farmers Union, and long hands of American farmers, thus to recognized as one of the premier bring about an end to the great de-

not help itself as much as possible our continental currency as proving Other speakers and leaders of nathrough the medium of cooperation through the medium of cooperation through the medium of driven off those cases as untenable, and organization and organization and organization the medium of cooperation the evils of inflation. Having been driven off those cases as untenable, on the program. The various coop-Kansas Agriculture. In fact, thousands of dollars have sands upon thousands of dollars have

A great deal of time in this convention will be taken up with discussions the organization through the columns of his page 1 to the support and guidance of of policy of the Farmers Union. This had it not been for Kansas Farmers of his page 1 to the support and guidance of organization through the columns of his page 1 to the support and guidance of organization through the columns of his page 1 to the support and guidance of organization through the columns of his page 1 to the support and guidance of organization through the columns of his page 1 to the support and guidance of organization through the columns of his page 1 to the support and guidance of organization through the columns of his page 1 to the support and guidance of organization through the columns of his page 1 to the support and guidance of organization through the columns of the support and guidance of organization through the columns of the support and guidance of organization through the columns of the support and guidance of the support and g

Adjustment Administration. It is also well known that without this Union the ideal common ground upon which they can meet, develop and been a powerful factor, guaranteeing grown up in Kansas, and which doe sheen a powerful factor, guaranteeing grown up in Kansas, and which doe sheen much less beneficial to farmers These are good thoughts to bear in

At Convention Next Week



CAL A. WARD



"I'll no say men are villians all;

The old battle of the centuries is on ing West and South are for inflation. On those lines the battle rages.

The daily press without exception tion. While shouting to "buy now" they obstinately refuse to support any plan to put more money into cir

Daily we read of the dangers of

anything but good resulted. Neither has there been any trouble about

Still in the face of such historic facts our press writers continue to thing that neither Congress or any

There was no such nation-wide how when money-credit defation was being perpetrated, when as a result millions were being ruined, mortgages foreclosed, factories closed down, and workmen dependent or public charity.

Have our money masters become so powerful that they can scare the tion now adopted by the national Administration, will, of course, be on hand, and will give his report.

which we are happy."

This is a short message, but there is a lot in it. Mr. Ward's position is in part of our farm press. To be one which places him in an advisory one which places him the advisory of the advisor daily press of the entire nation into think about it. Perhaps they just took

into reckless and ruinous financial practices, thinking thereby to escape excessive indemnities.

STABILIZE DOLLAR

AND ALLOW FARMER REASONABLE PRICE

(Continued from page 1)

Supporting NRA

Senator Capper then continued: "I am giving the President's NRA pro-

gram my earnest support. Every one of us should support it sincerely. How-

chandise. It is charged by George N.

Peek, farm admnistrator, that the

processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound

"Certain makers of overalls and

"Of voluntary increases of 25 per

raw material or the amount paid far-

"Fred C. Howe, whose duty it is to

discovers that in many instances in-

added to the more rapid rise of prices

farmer's income.
"Instead of wheat being \$1.01 a

bushel on the farm September 13 last,

its pre-war parity price on that date, as calculated by the Farm Adjustment

Administration, it was only 72 per

cent of that price.
"It is interesting but not pleasing,

to compare the present prices of farm

products with their pre-war parity

price on September 13 as worked out by these experts. The September 13

pre-war parity price for corn was 73.8 cents a bushel; for hogs, \$8.50 a

hundred pounds; butterfat, 30 cents

a pound; cotton, 14.3 cents a pound. "All these commodities now are much below this pre-war level. Which

shows that farm prices are still a long

way from the goal that promises us

a full return of national prosperity and a return of the farm buying pow-

er that we must have to attain it. In-

stead, government figures show that

for the last 30 days or more farm

buying power has decreased rather

than increased, compared with the pre-war period of 1909 to 1914.

For the first time in years, the Post

mers.

aplenty by the time it reaches the platter on the table." I must repeat what has so ofter been said before, viz., that we can't find a case in all history where issues of treasury notes have not been beneficial, or where there has been any trouble about their control when is sued by responsible governments.

ever, we cannot fail to notice that the I fear our farm leaders are being sidetracked by this squabble over de-valuing the dollar. That is by put-ting a less quantity of gold back of benefits of the NRA have so far been felt in the manufacturing field, not in farming districts. Besides there seems to have been an unwarranted marking it. In our domestic markets it will up of prices at the consumer's exmake litte difference how much or little gold is behind the dollar, or no pense in several large lines of mergold at all, so that our money is legal tender, declared so by Congress and coined and issued by Government.

on cotton, is being used by retailers as an excuse for large mark-ups in The value of money is what it will prices of retail cotton goods. buy. It is how much there is of it, not what it s made of, that determines its other wearing apparel have been value or buying power. The dollar is redeemed every time it buys goods or summoned to appear in public hearings to answer charges of boosting their prices 100 to 200 per cent. services. That's all the redemption cent in the prices of canned corn and

tomatoes, only a small portion of the increase is due to the higher cost of Until the commercial world gets a better basis for value, gold is necessary in settling foreign balances, but t is never a stable value or buying power. It still semains the football of nations, to be battled for with constantly fuctuating value.

watch over consumers' interests for the Farm Adjustment Administration,

The proposition to devalue or place creases in prices several times larger less gold behind currency is all right than the tax have been attributed to less gold behind currency is all right and will be universally beneficial. It the processing tax.

"Such practices have undoubtedly "Such practices have must be understood however that gold is not, nor ever has been, a correct standard of value. It is simply a lim- than of buying power, in our advance itation on how much money can be is-sued.

To put less gold back of currency means to increase the word's gold supply thereby to that extent liberating the world's commerce from its thralldom, but it will make little difference in our domestic markets.

Farm leaders, beware.



Office Department is being operated with practically no deficit. Since July 1, the outgo was only \$3,000 greater than the receipts.

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.

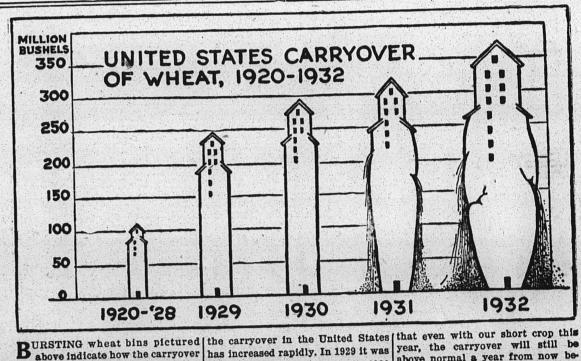
The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers, formulate plans and policies for the coming year and transact such other business as may come before the Convention. It will remain in session until all

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.



pacity of slightly more than 100 million bushels was sufficient for supplies from year to year. Since 1928 Secretary Wallace has estimated million bushels in 1935.

Bursting wheat bins pictured the carryover in the United States has increased since 1928. From 1920 to 1928 the carryover was about normal and a bin or grain elevator carracter. In the United States has increased since 1928. From 1920 to 1928 the carryover was about normal and a bin or grain elevator carracter. In the United States has increased rapidly. In 1929 it was just the lack of export demand and reduced feeding and, unless something

KANSAS MUST TAKE LEAD

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 20-Kansas must take the lead in reducing wheat production if the present price break- chart, the normal carryover in the average crop next year would again

the wheat produced in the United the normal 100 million bushels.

prices to a disastrous level.

ing surplus is to be done away with, according to the Kansas State College 100,000,000 bushels. This amount is portions. prices. With domestic consumption In order to reduce this surplus and It was pointed out that Kansas pro-and foreign exports remaining at prevent further piling up of markettuces, on the average, approximately their present figure, Kansas would their present figure, Kansas would their present figure, Kansas would have to raise nearly 50,000,000 bush for which there is no demand. Since the since t the state produces about one-fifth of her share in reducing the surplus to acreage by all growers who sign

ANSAS MUST TAKE LEAD
IN CUTTING WHEAT SURPLUS | States, it adds, on the average, its full share of the 350 million-bushel in years in Kansas and the country surplus which has depressed wheat surplus which has depressed wheat According to the accompanying of Agriculture Wallace states that an

are paid a small sum for all fires

price level as commodities that farm-

farmers of the country ever exper-

conditions from which we have been suffering during the past four years.

MORE FOREST CAMP WORK

ed States Department of Labor and

the Veterans' Administration.

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of tankage, meat scrap or bone meal, assures you that every bag is FRESH—made of government inspected material—thoroughly analyzed and contains the GUAR

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

promptly reported.

risen to 112.



Immior Cooperators Aunt Patience

Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin the address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience, the care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

Dear Junior Countries and the further post-turns rapidly for a few weeks. Income taxes are now due from companies who operate on the fiscal state officials involved in the bond scandal will reconvene on October 23. This committee has been adjourned since October 7. Complete that the partment has ruled the partment has rul

A JUNIOR SONG

(Tune: Marching Thru Georgia) We are the Juniors of our land And we are asking you To come and organize with us Just come and pay your dues. We need you, yes, we need you all Then you can help us prove The Union can march on to victory

Hurrah, Hurrah! The Farmers Junors Hurrah, Hurrah! We'll fight for liber-

We are the future of our land, So we need help you see, To march the Union on tovictory.

Are you, the farmers of today Just doing all you can, To help us, who tomorrow Will be tilling all your land? We love to work together Like a Farmers Union Band Let's all march the Union on to vice

Chorus-

We go to every meeting But we don't go just for fun. We always have some business Then we study our lesson; And when we all are Seniors You will know just why we won And marched the Union on to victory

I want you all to clip this song, and keep it in your notebooks-try singing it, and I know you'll all like it as much as I did.

Now I want to remind you all again about the October lesson—send it in promptly and remember to include send your pin this week and I appresheet. For you'll remember that there is a prize offered for the best story, more votes for the "sun-flower." in the three age groups—from 6 to9, Aunt Patience. 9 to 12, and 12 to 16. -Aunt Patience.

Brewster, Kans., Sept 25. Dear Aunt Patience:

You may think that I never intend- flower. have never had time to write. But I don't know whose it is. Please teil the State House Roth the Covernment of the State House Roth the am sorry. Now as it is school time, all are busy. I like my wrist watch My birthday is August 6 and I am very much and I thank you very much twelve. for it. I'm 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I like school very have written to a few of the memmuch, My teacher's name is Miss Inez bers. I would gladly welcome and give two kittens, one's name is Ring, the other's name is Cinder. My two little sisters named them, Ring because he has a white ring around his neck and Cinder is black with a white spot on your letter—why don't you think that it's forehead. A police dog named Rex the picture at the top of our page is and a bulldog named Brownie. We did mine? I've placed your vote with those have another dog named Two Bits, for the "forget-me-not" this flower

ing.

Well, I must close for my letter is to you. Don't forget the October lesgetting long. Please excuse my scrib- son-Aunt Patience . ling for I am in a hurry.

Your friend, Marjory Fitchler,



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14 and 16. Size 14 requires 2%
yards of 39 inch material. Price
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I've been trying to find space for a long time to print a Junior Song not heard from you, and I'm glad that which was written by a twelve year you received your wrist watch safely. I thought your letter was written very isch, I think it would be a fine thing if we could all learn it, and here it letters. I hope you didn't overlook last week's lesson—be sure to study carefully.—Aunt Patience.

> Bison, Kansas, Sept 19 Dear Aunt Patience: Please send me your pin and note

book. I am thirteen years ald and in the seventh grade. I will send you the lessons as soon as possible. Yours truly, Alfred Breit. Dear Alfred:

I'm glad that you are to be a new member of our club and your pin will be sent at once. Be sure to study the October esson and send me the answers to the questions and the essay asked for. You forgot to tell me your birthday date-let me know when it is, when you send your lesson.—Aunt Patience.

Baldwin, Kans, Sept 15.

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you. I am fine. I hope you are the same. I would like to join your club. I live on the farm. I go to High Prairie school. I am in the ffth grade. I am nine years old. My birthday is June 24. For pets I have a calf named Speedy and a dog named Happy, and three cats. I would like to have the forget-me-not for the flow er. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. Guess I will close.

June Williams.

Dear June: I'm sorry to be so late in answering your letter, but I'm very glad that you are to be a new member of our club.Did you save the October lesson, your age, name and address on each ciate receiving your vote for the club

> Lenexa, Kans., Sept 15, Dear Aunt Patience: I am writing to tell you that my vote is for the forget-me-not, and I certainly hope it gets to be the club

Fiechter, my sister. For pets I have prompt replies to all letters I receive. Yours truly, Louise Piercy.

but we gave him to some of our has almost as many as the "sun-flow-friends.

I read the paper and like to know in the meantime. I'm glad to know that what the other boys and girls are do- you've written to some of the Jun-

Morland, Kans, September 16 Dear Aunt Patience:

I am writing to you about school, I like to go to school, and I am in the 7th grade. I am eleven years old. I have nine subjects and our school starts at nine o'clock and goes out at four. Well I guess I have to close now.
Yours truly,
Albert Dinkel.

I think it's fine that you like school—you surely have a good many subjects. What are they? Have you found your twin? And I hope you'll send the Dear Albert: October lesson promptly—you might win a prize, you know.—Aunt Patience.

Hollis, Kans, Sept 30. Dear Aunt Patence: I would like to be a member of your

club. Please send me a pin. Please help me find my twin. I am 13 years old and in the 8th grade. My birthday is April 26. I like to read the Farmmers Union paper. For pets I have a dog named Tuffy, a cat named Tom-Edison and a rabbit named Pet. For the club flower I would like the Sunflower.

Your new member, Vera Carlson.

Dear Vera: We are glad that you are joining the Club—I'll send your pin right away. And I'll be watching for your



mers Elevator and Supply Company CAPITOL COMMENT of Mankato, Kansas. The amount of the payment can not be made public

Latest State News Special From Topeka—By Special Topeka Correspondent

according to the new income tax law adopted by the last session of the legislature. It covered the tax due on Although a call of the special session of the Kansas Legislature has not been issued by the Governor prea fisc .. year basis are calling for parations are being made to convene the session on October 30. There is blanks and are expected to make reall officials and persons in the scan-dal are being prepared by Fred M. Harris, the Governor's Special Attorney, and are to be ready for the entire body of the House when it is as- court by department inspections and

Undoubtedly interested in the bond is reporting considerable progress in scandal and probable impeachment cigarette law enforcements. Stamps proceedings pending will overshodow sold in counties visited by inspectors other matters confronting the special have increased during the past three tion other very important business tax has been escaping collection Lomust be settled by legislative action. gan found. After making a preliminthe state and federal agencies are attorneys have advised that violators at least. agreed that additional funds will need would be taken into court. be provided for unemployed. Federal public works money will be of assistance, but the increase in this field isn't expected to meet more than the likely increase in numbers out of work. deposit guaranty feature of the Glass-Steagall act must be met by the leg-inson, Monday. "When a jury acquits inson, Monday. "When a jury acquits a criminal, there is no power in hea goes into effect on January 1. Provisions must be made to enable municipalities to take advantage of public works funds, and the beer and repeal issue will appear on the calen-

Marjorie Graves, a member of the English Parliment, spent part of one morning last week visiting with Governor Landon in his office. Miss Graves and the Governor drew some parallels and some decided contrasts in the English and American methods of government and in handling relief work. The English, Miss Graves explained gave up the public works program adopted by the socialistic party after that party went out of power, Balancing the budget was rated of first importance to re-establish confidence in the country's credit and in the business institutions of the land. After the budget was balanced the parties now in power in England opened up public works again. Spec-tacular methods get results in America. The English demand conservatism and care, the visitor frankly pointed

come on official business, but merely to satisfy her own intellectual curiosity. Her visit in the United States is expected to extend into a month or more. Governor Landon welcomed her without any show of special attention.

She sat in his office with the regular.

Idistribute the necessaries of life to the needy. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Research and other places of interest on the Unibersity campus.

The Dresident is constant and other places of interest on the Unibersity campus.

The Lawrence Chamber of Commerce promises some excellent music and entertainment by Lawrense talent. and his visitor took keen delight in now inadequate, and that they should the other's desire to learn how En- be substantially increased as rapidly gland and America compared. Miss as possible. Graves was dressed simply, talked freely and showed some pride in her country's success in starting toward place farm commodities on the same economic recovery.

the State of Kansas was received by the income tax division of the state tax department last week. Dated October 10, the check was from the Far-

At Convention



H. E. WITHAM

twin-we'll find one soon. I once had a kitten named "Tuffy"—he was black with four white feet. I've entered your August 8, 1926—that the first comvote—be sure to send in your October lesson, which was in the paper last week.

August 6, 1525—that the first one process of talking motion pictures was developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

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ARMOURS

MEAT MEAL

DIGESTER TANKAGE

Board of Trade

CONVENTION PROGRAM TO BE ONE OF BEST

(Continued from page 1) Commerce, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the lower floor or basement of the "Jenny Wren" build-The WREN studios are on the floor atons & 1 individuals who operate on above the Chamber of Commerce, and visitors are always welcome. Placards will be displayed in the hotel lobbies, advising visitors nd delegates how to get to the place of registration.

The Eldridge Hotel will be the "headquarters hotel." Other hotels are the "Fairfax", "Wood" and Glidden. Hundreds of good rooms will be available in residences for those who pre-

A number of good, reasonably priced cafes are within a short distance of the meeting places, and close to the hotels and rooming houses.

Transportation will be furnished to regulation representatives last week. as many as want it by cars furnish-A. W. Logan head of the department, ed by Lawrence citizens. This is being taken care of by the Chamber of Commerce. George Hedrick is the Chamber of Commerce secretary and he is session. Despite this focus of atten- months. Much of the cigarette stamp doing a great deal of work to see that this convention shall be one of the best ever staged by the Farmers Un-Relief authorities in the communities, ary drive for recollections department ion as far as a host city is concerned,

Sessions in Two Places The University of Kansas Auditor-Governor Landon pleaded for con- ium, one of the really good auditorscientious attention to jury service as jums in Kansas, has been made availone of the important means of stop- able for many of the different sesping gangster activities and low vio-lations in addressing the district con-letions in addressing the district concourse, is on the K. U. campus.

ven or earth to correct their error," he said. "Good citizens have no more According to the present pans, the right to shirk jury service in time of peace than to dodge the draft in time Orpheum Theatre building will be used of war. Gangdom is spreading to the for the afternoon and evening meeting on Tuesday. On Wednesday, both in the day time and at night, the sessions will be held in the University country communities, and either the law or the gangs must go." auditorium. Among the speakers that Total fire losses in Kansas reported to the fire division of the department afternoon will be John A. Simpson, National Farmers Union President; of inspections and registration for Cal Ward, state president; and at September were listed as \$104,494.00 in the department's monthly report. night Governor Landon and C. B. Steward will speak.

Damages were less than half reported The Thursday day time sessions will for the same month a year ago. Only 52 counties reported to the depart-ment, and it is believed that some be held down town in the Orpheum building, and at night the session will fires are escaping attention. Officials of the fire division are making an effort to encourage township clerks be in the Auditorium on the K. U. campus. This night meeting will be addressed by two able speakers, Con-gressman W. P. Lambertson, and Tom and fire chiefs to make accurate and complete reports each month. Local reporting officials designated by law Howard.

The Friday sessions will all be held in the Orpheum building.

An Automobile Tour On Wednesday afternoon, following MISINTERPRETING WHAT THE FARMERS NEED President Simpson's address, the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce will Miss Graves spent only a few days

The latest proposal of President take the visitors and delegates on an automobile tour over Lawrence, visitin the Middlewest. She assured her new acquaintances that she had not come on official business, but merely to satisfy her own intellectual content.

The President is represented as during the time the Farmers Union

CLASSIFIED ADS

EPILEPSY-EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for hus-band. Specialists home band. Specialists, home — abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. The first income tax check paid in ricultural prices, as reported by the G 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit,

ment jobs, \$105-\$175 a month Write At prevailing prices, the best that today for valuable Free information. Instruction Bureau, 388, St. Louis. government statisticians have been able to do is to indicate that the total farm income for 1933 will be slightly

in excess of \$6,000,000,000, or about \$1,000,000,000 more than in 1932, one of the most disastrous years that the Davis, Moscow, Idaho. 10-19-p. O. I. C. HOGS, Most profitable Nothing short of a \$12,000,000,000 breed. Peterson & Sons, Osage 10-26p

year income will put the American City, Kansas. OLD FASHIONED COONERS, Sellfarmer back on his feet, enabling him to pay his debts, interest and taxes, besides consuming his share of the products turned out by our industrial establishments. Any further increase in prices of manufactured commodition of the products turned out by our industrial establishments. Any further increase in prices of manufactured commoditions of the products turned out by our industrial establishments. Any further increase in prices of manufactured commoditions of the products turned out by our industrial establishments. Any further increase in prices of manufactured commoditions of the products turned out by our industrial establishments. Any further increase in prices of manufactured commoditions of the products turned out by our industrial establishments. to pay his debts, interest and taxes, in prices of manufactured commodi-

ies, without a corresponding increase OLD AGE PENSION INFORMAwill simply prolong and aggravate the conditions from which we have been TION—Send stamp. Judge Lehman, Humbolt, Kansas. 11-34p.

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Selection of 75,000 men for assign-Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Colds first day. Headaches or ment to the Civilian Conservation Corps forest camps for the second pe-Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in riod of six months is now under way. The men are being picked by the Unit-

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Price List of Local Supplies

Credential blanks..... Demit blanks15 for 10e Local Sec'y Receipt Books...25e
Farmers Union Buttons....25c
Farmers Union Song Leaflets, Berretary's Minute Beeks 50c Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each 5c Farmers' Union Watch Fobs. 50c Ladies Auxiliary Pina...

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

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

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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 FHEIR 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

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(Read the list of sales in this issue)

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FIRE IS A GOOD SERVANT—BUT IT'S 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 a

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.

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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.

Johbing Association Kansas City, Mo. RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

Washington County

In memory of Philomena Sedlacek, who passed away Wednesday, Sept.

Whereas, it has pleased our Al-

mighty God in his infinite wisdom to take from our midst our beloved sister, the wife of Brother Frank Sed-

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the members of Pleasant Ridge Local

No. 960, do hereby extend to our be-loved sister, Mr. Frank Sedlacek and

family, our most sincere prayers in

And be it further resolved that a

copy of these resolutions be sent to the sorrowing family, one to the Kan-

sas Union Farmer for publication, and one spread on the minutes of our local.

AMBERTSON WILL ADDRESS
MITCHELL COUNTY MEETING

and will give an address in the after-

noon. The usual pot luck dinner will

be served at the noon hour. Each

member try and be there as there is

ner will be enjoyed at noon.

interesting report.

Mrs. Chas. Oplinger, Co. Sec. ANDERSON COUNTY MEETING

The teams of Farmers Union work-

ers who are making the membership drive in Anderson county, will report at this meeting. This will be a most

Mr. O. W. Schell, manager of the Farmers Union Cooperative Cream-ery at Colony, will be the speaker of

the day. All farmers are urged to at-

JOHN F. WENKE, MILOS SVOBODA, JNO. A. PECENKA, JR.

their great sorrow.

27, 1933.

lacek.

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a representative list of sales of live stock marketed during the week of Oct. 6th to Oct 14th 1933 by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of

Kansas	City.	
Stinor	HOGS Branch Franklin Co. Ks. 23, 216	5.00
HAC	aay—Linn Co Ks—24 218	5.00
H W	Taylor—Jefferson Co ks—10 214	5.00
D Dool	in—Anderson Co Ks—11 222	5.00
HEB	utts—Linn Co Ks—8 193	5.00
ACB	arricklow—Miami Co Ks—8 181	5.00
Frank	Lawhead—Linn Co Ks—10 237	5.00
Daniel Johnsk	Smercheck—Riley Co Ks—23 217	4.95
Sam L	Bownian—Gove Co Ks—9 192	4.92
Ray H	Harlen—Greenwood Co Ks—8 215	4.95
Walter	Brehm—Dickinson Co Ks—14 183	4.95
Reed I	Hollinger—Dickinson Co Ks—9 224	4.95
John 1	Iarlow—Leavenworth Co Ks—18 222	4.95
FUS	A—Nucholls Co Nebr—13 224	4.95
C A I	Sincaid—Grundy Co Mo—6 175	4.90
Frank	Sanders—Lafayette Co Mo—16 158	4.90
H A	Ward—Franklin Co Ks—24 177	4.90
Vel H	art—Henry Co Mo—12 hogs 191	4.90
Jay H	Iammett—Ripley Co Ks—40 170	4.85
BCI	Butler—Anderson Co Ks—9 183	4.80
John	Ziebell—Dickinson Co Ks—7 224	4.80
Carl	Prothe—Johnson Co Ks—21 210	4.80
Jim N	Means—Jefferson Co Ks—8 206	4.80
Gene	Eames—Henry Co Mo—7 190	4.80
Henry	y Hatesohl—Washington Co Ks—38 198	4.80
A O	Turner—Henry Co Mo—22 195	4.80
Alma	Farmers Union—Wabaunsee Co Ks—38 258	4.80
Farm	ners Exc.—Rooks Co Ks—26 197	4.80
Earl	Bullock—Pottawatomie Co Ks—7 201	4.80
Victo	or Edmonds—Jefferson Co Ks—30 185	4.80
Art	Cyr—Clay Co Ks—8 226	4.80
Mrs.	Henry Strunk—Osage Co Ks—9 195	4.80
Geo	A Whitehair—Dickinson Co Ks—73 193	4.80
Emil	Samuelson, Mgr—Riley Co Ks—9 194	- 4.75
Chas	s. Hashberger—Anderson Co Ks—6 203	4.75
Anto	one Bauerle—Lafayette Co Mo—22 171	4.71
W	Hummel—Geary Co Ks—6 246	4.7
ML	Cox—Linn Co Ks—5 182	4.7
Ed	Richter—Jefferson Co Ks—30 169 Foresman—Pottawatomie Co Ks—13 249	4.7
LM	I Giger—Chase Co Ks—15 204	4.7
HA	Daugherty—Leavenworth Co Ks—15 200	4.7
H	Williams—Lyon Co Ks—7 232	4.7
A N	A Eastland—Johnson Co Ks—23 189	4.7
JV	Green-Anderson Co Ks-14 177	4.7
W	A Leytham—Grundy Co Mo—8 213 Lucas Fleer—Douglass Co Ks—9 221	4.7
Axt	el Peterson-Mossis Co Ks-12 195	4.7
R I	ter Smith—Coffey Co Ks—15 193	4.7
Lev	vis Parks—Henry Co Mo—7 195	4.
Fra T. (Cleveland Mgr—St Clair Co Mo—77 199	4.
Jas	Perry-Lafayette Co Mo-12 202	4.
J 1	slie Mallory—Franklin Co Ks—8 198	4.
E-	P Mower—Marion Co Ks—5 158	4.
Tr.	J Gunter—Henry Co Mo—10 215	4.
Fr	ankfort S A—Marshall Co Ks—36,219	4.
H	F Spreer—Clay Co Ks—6 230	4.
S	I. Proffitt—Grundy Co Mo—6 168	4.
Er	nest Starke—Lafayette Co Mo—31 157	4.
Ci	arence Doll—Henry Co Mo—15 164	4.
° I	H Downing—Henry Co Mo—7 205	4.
· Fa	Brown—Franklin Co Ks—23 216	4.
C	hn Fiegenbaum—Lafayette Co Mo—5 160	4.
E	B Owsley-Dickinson Co Mo-8 135	4

A C Barrickalow—Miami Co Ks—7 119 _____ J J Klenda—Marion Co Ks—9 290 _____ Frankfort S A—Marshall Co Ks—7 115 ____

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J J Klendu—Marion Co Ks—9 290
Frankfort S A—Marshall Co Ks—7 115
W S Boehm—Johnson Co Ks—6 441
L C Cleveland Mgr—St Clair Co Mo—5 150
Frankfort S A—Marshall Co Ks—14 233
F J Braun—Nemaha Co Ks—6 250
Chas, Habbeggar—Marshall Co Ks—6 351
Herbert Massenthin—Osage Co Ks—5 368
J V Green—Anderson Co Ks—9 141
John E, Gares—Pottawatomic Co Ks—8 sows, 365
Emil Samuelson, Mgr—Riley Co Ks—5 338
Francis Grey—Nemaha Co Ks—7 sows 475
SHEEP
Gilbert Bennett—Delta Co Colo—480 77
Henry Pippert—Douglass Co Ks—5 36
Lucas Fleer—Douglass Co Ks—5 36
Lucas Fleer—Douglass Co Ks—8 71
W A Leytham—Grundy Co Mo—15 77
Geo Sectin—Jefferson Co Ks—12 78
S A McCracken—Osage Co Ks—12 78
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R L Irvin—Vernon Co Mo—39 86
Wm. Wischropp—Osage Co Ks—8 77
L Kramer—Osage Co Ks—30 66
Mat Davidson—Clay Co Ks—14 72
F M Redpath—Johnson Co Ks—5 90
Frank McClusky—Miami Co Ks—6 85
Emma Coop Elev—Lafayette Co Mo—25 85
Wm R Dunn Jr—Henry Co Mo—7 73
E Reynolds—Johnson Co Ks—11 94
Chas Gates—Henry Co Mo—7 73
E Reynolds—Johnson Co Ks—11 94
C A Kincaid—Grundy Co Mo—6 76
R M Brown—Lafayette Co Mo—9 71
D Johns—Henry Co Mo—12 83
Gilbert Bennett—Delta Co Colo—51 61
Frank Bishop—Marshall Co Ks—66 56
S L Keene—Cass Co Mo—12 83
Jas H Klema—Russell Co Ks—66 56
S L Keene—Cass Co Mo—12 83
Jones—Ozark Co Mo—7 63
Jos H Klema—Russell Co Ks—66 65
Jas K Keene—Cass Co Mo—7 63
Jos H Klema—Russell Co Ks—66 62
Jas H Klema—Russell Co Ks—67 63
Jas H Klema—Russ

 Jack Jones—Ozark Co Mo—686
 4.50

 Jas H Klema—Russell Co Ks—6
 4.00

 H L Ficken—Rush Co Ks—5
 122
 2.50

 H L Ficken—Rush Co Ks—5
 22
 2.50

 A B Düncan—Osage Co Ks—3
 5.75

 J E Hardtarfer—Osage Co Ks—3
 5.66

 J E Hardtarfer—Osage Co Ks—5
 5 steers 920
 5.50

 T R Evans and Son—Coffey Co Ks—26
 5 steers 1022
 5.25

 T R Evans and Son—Coffey Co Ks—35
 5 heffers 744
 5.25

 J J Klenda—Marion Co Ks—7
 5 steers 1019
 4.55

 W H Harder—Ottawa Co Ks—40
 5 steers 1019
 4.55

 W S Kellar—Lyon Co, Ks—25
 5 steers 956
 4.25

 Mrs. H Bassett—Shagwae Co Ks—3
 5 steers 1069
 4.00

 W H Harder—Ottawa Co Ks—15
 5 calves 376
 4.00

 W H Harder—Ottawa Co Ks—15
 5 calves 376
 4.00

 W H Harder—Ottawa Co Ks—13
 5 calves 376
 4.00

 W H J Bazen—Rice Co Ks—3
 5 steers 676
 4.00

 W H J Bazen—Rice Co Ks—9
 3 steers 377
 4.00

 Herman Britschge—Riley Co Ks—11
 5 steers 612
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Francis R. Kelley, RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Gove County

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our Brother Member, K. Marouth of surplus is put into operation at a very Grainfield Local 919; we, the members of Local 919 wish to express our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family. We wish a copy to be sent to the family, Mrs. K. Marouth Grainfield Kansas, and a copy to be put on the minutes of our next meeting. C. W. Cooper, President. Wm. Katt Jr., Secretary.

NEMAHA COUNTY MEETING

retary-treasurer. Other officers elect- pletely dropped out of the ed were C. H. Wempe, vice president; L. A. Thompson, conductor; A. R. doing over the state by way of build-ing our membership. When the N. R. ardson, lecturer. E. T. Harden was el-

> Resolved, that we express our thanks to the city of Seneca, and our county commissioners, for the help and cooperation they extended to-

Union and Farm Bureau picnic. We also express our thanks to our We also wish to recommend that

(Reported by Eldon T. Harden)

TOM HOWARD ADDRESSED

The Cloud County Farmers Union ary last season when that time again met in regular session in Concordia, rolls around. October 14, with about seventy-five

connected with the Government Wheat

allotment program.

Mr. Howard said in part that the farmers' only hope for the future lies in organization. The power of any organization is based solely on its membership as compared to the total number of eligible members.

Mr. Howard is a forceful, interest-

ing speaker and we were fortunate him. Everyone who attended went tion, and it was generally conceded this had been one of our most successful meetings. The increased interest shown was due, partly, at least, to the present drive for new mem-

-H. J. Carr, Secretary. WORKING HARD IN TREGO

At a regular Trego County Farmers Union meeting held in the offices of the Farmers Union Creamery plant forward. n Wakeeney on the evening of October 5, the members voted to endorse

The members also voted to meet again on Tuesday night, October 19,

Good results may be looked for from the Trego county workers, judging from the list of names sent in as comKANSAS WHEAT GROWERS

MARKET LETTER By P. L. Betts
Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives
Inc.

Week Ending October 11, 1933 BUTTER

BUTTER AND EGG

The butter market has made change during the week on Standards and Extras. Both grades are still being pegged by Land O'Lakes using a Government loan for that purpose. 89 score cars are 1-2 cent higher than at the beginning of the week and 88 score cars are also 1-2 cent higher. On the surface there is nothing nuch new in the butter sination. However, so far as futures are concerned the market has weakened decidedly futures for November delivery being down more than 2 cents than they were at the opening of the week. The futures market, of course, is not pegged and the speculative element in the market is beginning to lose courage, first on account of the delay in get-The fourth quarterly meeting of the Farmers Union of Mitchell county is ting the corporation set up to use the thirty million dollars for the purpose to be held in American Legion hall at of stabilizing the butter market; sec-Beloit, Oct. 18, at 10 a. m. Congressman W. P. Lambertson will be here ond, the farmers will be so much against a production control program that they will not cooperate with the Government on any voluntary basis; and third, the opinion is quite general that the Government will not put into effect a production control program that would be compulsory and that the Government is quite likely to take the attitude that if the farmers are mportant business to be transacted. not interested enough in this matter to help themselves that it will be up The Anderson County Farmers Union will hold a meeting at Welda on Saturday, October 21. A basket dinto them to take the consequences.

We are speaking only in so far as the production control program concerned. This writer does not hold that idea, but the purpose of a market letter is merely to report factors as we find them that effect the marketing situation. All of which, however shows that without production control with continued increase in production which is still in effect and with butter losing in the neighborhood of a half million pounds a day in the statistical position with relative storage holdings as of same date last year, that there are vitally weak factors in the market which will ultimately rise up and crush our present markets. We are of the opinion that will be the case early date, plus the assurance that the production control program will at least have sympathetic cooperation on the part of the various cooperative dairy organizations of the country.

EGGS The egg market was weakened slightly during the current week. Extra Firsts opened at 20 1-2 cents, losing 1-2 cent and was quoted at 20 cents at the close. Fresh Firsts open-A nice crowd was in attendance at the Nemaha County Farmers Union cents. Current Receipts opened at 17 annual meeting held in Seneca, Octo- 3-4 cents, and closed at 17 1-2 cents. ber 4. A free dinner was given those Dirty's and Checks were unchanged throughout the week with the former attending the morning session.

Thos. Roots was reelected president at 14 cents and the latter at 11 1-2 August Boeding as the new seccents. The bottom, however, has commarket and refrigerator Standards for delivery in October sold at one

time today as low as 16 3-8 cents. There is still a tremendous surplus of eggs to be moved out of storage. One thing, in favor of the egg situation is that for some reason or other fresh production has been considerably less, at least the receipts of fresh eggs on the market are running considerably under this time a year ago. If that continues, the egg market will begin to improve.

The thing that is holding the egg market down is that we are approaching the season when the January and February hatch of incubator chicks will begin laying. It is now demonstrated that winter egg production is large as compared to what it was only a few years ago, there are many in the market who are of the opinion that factor together with large storage holdings will make it impossible to put eggs up very much above present levels at any time and CLOUD COUNTY MEETING will probably fall back to as low as they were during January and Febru-

Now is the time to field-select seed Carr was chosen as delegate to the stalks in the field, ears that do not show symptoms of disease or other



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Fairdae-927

mittee members who were at the October 5 Trego county meeting mentioned above. Here are the names: J. A. Razak, Collyer; W. J. Beardwell, Wakeeney; John A. McCoy, Pen-okee; J. C. Dorman, Wakeeney; Otto H. Schwanbeck, and Fred C. Schmitt, Collyer; William Papes, Henry Deitz, Guy R. Dorman, Elba Brandenburg, Homer Terpening, G. A. Dorman, Tom Turman, LeRoy Preston, all of Wa-DeMurry, Collyen Ogallah;

SIGN 95,674 APPLICATIONS

A total of 13,006,994 acres of wheat figures. land is covered by contract applications in Kansas, according to county agent reports received by the Kansas State College Extension Service.

wheat land, adjustments will have to ington for final approval. be made in the various counties to bring acreage under application down to official figures.

to the report. Three counties have ished in 46 counties.

not turned in final reports, so there will be a slight change in the total when these counties give their final

Signing of contracts has begun in several of the counties, and the acceptance committee from the state extension service is busy classifying, Since the United States Department of Agriculture lists Kansas as having an average of 112,785,940 acres of contracts and sending them to Wash-

Only seven county wheat production control associations remained to be organized as of October 3. On this There were 95,674 applications for date, publication of application data illotment contracts signed, according in local newspapers had been fin-



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

percent for 1933. Watch the list gro	
GROW. Local Fairview—2154,	County
Fairview—2154,	Allen county
Allen Center—2155	Allen county
	Allucison cours
Hamlin—1820	Clay county
Ross—1124Bethel—1969	Cowley County
Stony—2066	Cherokee county
Stony—2066	Crawford county
Fairview—1663 Morganville—1778	Crawford county
Walnut Grove—1308	Clay county
Sherwood—1158 Tisdale Busy Bee—1986	Cowley county
Tisdale Busy Bee—1986	Cowley county
Tisdale Busy Bee—1986Silverdale—2051	Clay county
Swanson—1191	Cloud county
St. Joe—2182	Cloud county
St. Joe—2182 Four Mile—1128	Clay county
Four Mile—1128 Vespertine—1817	Douglass county
Vespertine—1817 Trivoli—1001	Ellsworth county
Trivoli—1001	Ellis county
Sunnydeal—231	Ellsworth county
Advance—1889	Elleworth county
Little Wolf—1376 Summit—992	Ellsworth county
Summit—992Pleasant Valley—1819	Franklin county
Pleasant Valley—1819 So. Verdigris—1498 Hustlers—691	Gove county
Hustlers—691	Greenwood county
Lena Valley—1538	Graham county
St. Peter—845 Morland Elevator—1822	Graham county
Morland Elevator—1822 Brightside—1655	Jackson county
Brightside—1655	Lincoln county
Admire—1255	Labotte county
Dew Drop—454	Miami county
Spring valley—1725	Marshall county
Sunrise—1238	McPherson county
Johnston—749 Hopewell—809	Marshall county
Osage Valley—1683	Marshall county
Antioch—1121	Marshall county
Fairmont—967	Marshall county
Lincolnville—404	
Axtell—1792	Marshall county
Axtell—1792	Marion county
Harmony-196	Morris county
Weshington—1680	Miami county
Pleasant Ridge—1902 Washington—1680 Sunny Knoll—1377	Nemaha county
Kelly—1263	Nemana county
Pleasant Hill—1175	Nemaha county
Pleasant Hill—1175	
Mt. Pleasant—79 Grover—108 Champion Hill—705	Ottawa county
Champion Hill—705	Pooks county
Stone—792	Pussell ounty
Prairie Dale-370	Russell county
Three Corners—769 Sand Creek—804 Crooked Creek—1205	Rush county
Crooked Creek—1205	Riley county
Walsburg—1198	Riley county
Lone Star-917	Rush county Riley county Riley county Rush county Rice county
Oak Grove—1801	Rush count
Pleasant Hill—810	Rice count
Pleasant Hill—1307	Riley county
Liberty—1988	Stafford count
	Stafford count Sedgwick count

Scott county

Trego county

Thomas county

Thomas county

Trego county

Thomas county

Washington county

Wyandotte county

Wabaunsee county

Wahaunsee county

Wabaunsee county

Washington county

Notice to Members

CALL FOR THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NSAS DIVISION OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND COOP-ERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA, WHICH WILL BE HELD AT LAV RENCE, KANSAS, OCTOBER 25, 26, 27, 1933.

The Kansas Division of the National Farmers Union will convene at Lawrence on October 25, 1933, at 10:00 a. m.

The Board of Directors of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative A. program was launched practically ected as delegate to the state convention will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, October 24, 1933 at 8:00 p. m.

The Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting on port of it, because the president of the coverage of Tuesday, October 24, 1933 at 1:00 p. m.

Wednesday morning, October 25, 1933 at 10:00 a.m., the Farmers Union will convene in annual session and with a few intermissions will continue in done to bring the entire country out session until all the business necessary to come before the meeting is of its economic plight.

Thursday morning the Convention will proceed to nominate candidates for officers and directors including one director from each of the Fourth and Fifth Districts.

Friday morning will be election of officers.

OF THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Delegates to the Farmers Union annual meeting are requested to have not quit when I got home because I every member of the Farmers Union their credentials in the hands of Secretary Lynn five days before the date of the annual meeting.

Union with five or more paid up members on October 21, 1933.

2. One delegate for each county union in good standing as above. A county union to be in good standing must have five or more local unions in good standing in the state union October 21, 1933.

o. One delegate for each county of district cooperative Business Associations, each ation and in case of county Farmers Union Cooperative Associations, each unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have called on me for a short talk and a presided, and the business of the produces like. So it is best to select called on me for a short talk and a presided, and the business of the produces like. credentials of the organization they claim to represent. 4. One delegate for each state-wide business or marketing organization

affiliated with the Kansas Farmers Union. Credentials of the organization represented must be filed by the delegates representing such organization. A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent at the Annual Meeting.

DELEGATES ARE REQUESTED TO SEND THEIR CREDENTIALS speak at Wayne, Kansas in the near ter which Mr. Lynn introduced the speak at Wayne, Kansas in the near ter which Mr. Lynn introduced the future, and as fast as I can will armain speaker of the day, Mr. Tom LEAST FIVE (5) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE SET FOR THE OPENING county.

C. A. WARD, President. FLOYD H. LYNN, Secretary.

NOTE: If the delegates will kindly mail in their credentials, we can list them and thereby assist the credentials committee and make the work much less for them than if the delegates bring in their credentials to the meeting.

DELEGATES CREDENTIALS The Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division

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, and were elected as delegates to the Twentyeighth Annual Meeting of the Farmers Union which meets

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

SHIPP'S LETTETR

Dear Cooperators: I am just wondering what we are them to. It seemed imperative to our

When the president of our Farmers wards the Nemaha County Farmers Union organization called for volunteers to build our membership up to full fighting strength, I felt Cal Ward county papers for the publicity given should have the unselfish support of our picnic and our special memberevery member, and offered my serv- ship meeting. ices to assist in such program. I did evening I spoke to a group of about the Union. 1. One delegate for each local union in good standing in the State on with five or more paid up members or October 21 1000 wonderful group at Highland local where a night program was put on Coffee and sandwiches were day evening, when I have promised

President Lash of the local felt our meeting a success and feels that more members will be forthcoming. Fri- members present. In the absence of meeting was arranged for next Tues- meeting was briefly transacted. H. J. ears from the best and strongest day evening, when I have promised to return and give our program to state convention, at Lawrence.

State convention, at Lawrence.

We then listened to short talks by characters which we do not like. The best type of seed available is that know anything about the Frazier bill, Floyd H. Lynn, state secretary; and know anything about the Frazier bill, Floyd H. Lynn, state secretary; and which is field-selected. the N. R. A., the A. A. A. legislation Rex Lear, manager of the Farmers we have acted upon, and contemplate Union Insurance Company, stressing for the future. I am also invited to the need for a larger membership, af-

It's a big subject. It's so import-ant at this time, friends, your country has never needed a united agriculture agriculture does so much hinge on and about the farmer, but the unemployed, the needy—our nation, if ing speaker and we were fortunated in having an opportunity to listen to you please—is much defendent upon him Francisco who attended went what hold the farmer takes. Brother and sister members, will you not away strongly impressed with our please assist in this most worthwhile need for larger and better organiza-

I fear I will not be able to attend our state convention at Lawrence. Brothers, before you go down there, the lines of figuring for the future of our organization. Adopt proper resolutions. Keep the right men at the head of this thing, don't be misled, don't let selfish interests destroy a don't let selfish interests destroy thing well started. Don't play poli-Keep that out of the program. Resolve that we must go forward. maintain you have the best farm organization on earth and stick to it, but be a cooperator and work with other organizations who will go down the line with us on the many issues

Will try to have an article for the same to come out during convention. to report the progress of the member-Watch for it. It may hold something