

The Kansas Union Farmer



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

DOZEN TEAMS TO GO HOLD A SCHOOL FOR ALL TEAMS INTO SIXTY COUNTIES

Starting on Monday, September 25, Volunteer Teams of Farmers Union Workers to Spend Week Working Throughout State

DEPEND MUCH ON LOCAL FOLKS

Intensive Campaign to Start in Counties and Locals Immediately Following County Meeting with Membership

Teams

On Monday, September 25, an army is going into action in the state of Kansas. This army of volunteers is going to sweep across the state in one mighty concerted movement to accomplish a victory for the Farmers Union This army will have as its objective the enrolling of thousands of new and old members in the Farmers Union.

Plans for the great campaign are now nearing completion. The volunteers have enlisted for the definite work of putting this campaign over.

Details and plans have been discussed and decided upon. The stage is all set for the biggest almost work of putting this campaign ever conducted in Kansas.

Acid Test of Cooperation

Whether this great Farmers Union march across the state will be triumphant or not depends largely on the willingness of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the rampaign for members in the Farmers Union and the state of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the rampaign for members in the Farmers Union arch across the state will be triumphant or not depends largely on the willingness of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the campaign for members in the Farmers Union and the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of the ranks and file of the membership to enter into the spirit of

battles for them and which is largely responsible for the insurance feature of the domestic allotment plan which is bringing millions of dollars into Kansas.

How It Will Work

about a dozen teams of two men each will start out from Salina, the base point. They will go inpose of holding at least one ing and program, the team will meeting in each county. The meetings are to be held at night.

After the meetings have last one call an "after-meeting" of all those who are ready to continue the campaign within the cam meetings are to be held at night.

After the meetings have been held in one county, that team will move into another county, and repeat the process. This will go on until the teams have been the process. This will go on until the teams have been are ready to continue the campaign within the county or community. Members, of course, will be urged to join at these initial county meetings, and it is believed that and repeat the process. This will go on until the teams have held meetings in some sixty-odd fore the county or community counties.

Each team, as far as possible, campaigns. will be made up of an able speaker who is thoroughly informed on Farmers Union mat- these main teams which go out ters, and a partner or team-mate over the state will, quite naturwho, in addition to making an

appeal from the platform, will On Monday, September 25, be prepared to work closely with Both members of the team, of course, will work together in teams or crews launch their

> The work done or started by (continued on page 2)

Schedule By Counties

The schedule of meetings in the various counties, to be held by the vol-unteer teams of Farmers Union membership campaigners, is published in tentative form below. Next week, we hope to be able to go more into detail, with actual locations of meetings, and possibly with the names of those who will be on the various teams, together with their schedules. County officers, or county leaders in counties having no county organization, are asked to study this schedule, and if, for any reason, it will be impossible for a meeting to be held in any county on the date designated, they are asked to write immediately to the state secretary in Salina so advising hi

In any event, such officers or leaders are asked to confirm the date selected, and to advise the state secretary at what point in the county the meeting will be held, giving name and location of meeting place. This is a matter in which the whole program will depend upon the prompt cooperation of the county officers. The meetings will all be held at night, unless a county requests an afternoon meeting. The schedule by counties:

Monday,	September 25
Saline	Dickinson
McPherson	Marion
Ottawa	Ellsworth
Cloud	Rice
Republic	Lincoln
Clay	Mitchell
Tuesday	September 26
Stafford	Geary
Sedgwick	Osage
Washington	Osborn
Smith	Morris
Jewell	Chase
Dilow	Phillips
Wednesd	ay, September 27
Rush	Pottawatom
Sumner	Franklin
Wabaunsee	Ellis
Ochorne	Greenwood

Thursday, September 28 Jackson Ness Cowley Anderson Nemaha Coffey Graham Trego Johnson Shawnee Sheridan Friday, September 29 Jefferson Lane Woodson Brown

Miami Logan Thomas Leavenworth Wichita Saturday, September 30 Atchison Labette Cherokee Doniphan Douglas Sherman Crawford

BEFORE 'DRIVE'

All Men Who Are to Take Part in Organized Membership Campaign to Gather in Salina Sunday and Monday, Sept. 24-25

GOOD MEETINGS HELD

Ricker Inspired Numbers of Faithful Leaders Who Attended Preparation Meetings Last Week; All Pledged Support

preceding the start of the state-wide ices are at the command of the mem-membership campaign in the Kansas bership in this campaign. Farmers Union was one of the points

cerned, the drive within that county can go ahead as one campaign.

The various state-wide Farmers Union cooperative business and mar-Union cooperative business and marketing enterprises are cooperating in this campaign, just as they have always cooperated. The Jobbing Association is furnishing as many as three of their employes as team workers. Others are helping in the distribution of publicity and in other similar acts. The Live Stock Commission Firm, besides furnishing team help has been sending in hundreds of memberships throughout the year. memberships throughout the year The Creamery Association is furnish ing man power, and other definite support. G. E. Creitz of the Royalty Company, and Rex Lear of the Life Insurance Co. are on the teams. The Union Oil Co. is in an the man. Union Oil Co. is in on the program with some men on the teams. Mutual Insurance Company and the Auditing Association have also as-That a "school" should be held just sured the state office that their serv-

In this connection, it is well to menbrought out and definitely decided tion that a number of local and coun-

Get Your County

Ready

Within a few days, there is going to be a big Farmers Union meeting

in your county. This should be one of the biggest Farmers Union meet-

ings ever held in your county.

for Kansas farmers.

SEEK TO APPLY ADJUSTMENT ACT TO BUTTER FAT

North Dakota Authority Has Plan Maintain Equitable Price for Butter Fat, with Production in Line with Demand

SUGGEST PARTY PRICE

County Butter Production Control Associations Named as Basis for Organized Market and Production Control; Market Agreements

A discussion of how the Agricultural Adjustment Act may be applied to the production of butter fat, as written by Editor Ronald of the Mitchell (South Dakota) Republican, will be brought out and definitely decided upon in the series of four preparation meetings held last week at Kansas City, Topeka, Salina and WaKeeney.

At this school all the team members are to be assembled at Salina, where a definite and unified program will be adopted. The school is called for Sunday and Monday, September 24 and 25. The Sunday session will be held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and

FARMERS UNION FIRM HANDLING MANY PIGS

Glance at List of Sales Published in This Paper Shows that Coopera-tive Firm is Doing Its Part In Marketing Program

published in this paper, will show the reader something of the picture with reference to the government pig sales being handled by this cooperative firm for hog producers in Kansas and other areas in the Kansas City territory for the last two or three weeks, this

list has been growing.

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. is on the yards for the purpose of serving the farmers, and that is just what it is doing in connection with the heavy work attendant to the marketing of these government pigs and sows. It markets a large preparage of the total reets a large percentage of the total re-ceipts, and cheerfully puts itself at the service of its customers.

Farmers having pigs to market, land is the subject eligible to receive the bonus, are asked all these farmers. to get in touch with George Hobbs to get in touch with George Hobbs, Manager, Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Pigs sent in to any firm without the owner first having a permit, cannot be sold as Mr. Ronald's Discussion

Application of the Agricultural Adjustment Act to the Production of Butter Fat—

O any firm without the owner first having a permit, cannot be sold as government pigs. This is a point which must be remembered by hog operations and various methods of producers.

> amount over and above all costs ontinue to milk cows to sell butterfat at low prices. This in itself would ing crops; practicing weed control, tremendously support and assist the and planting forest trees.

he market and there would always remain to a considerable extent the be permitted to lie unplanted because necessity of relating the supply to the of loss from erosion. lemand. To attempt to apply the allotment

plan to the dairy industry would be to propose an almost impossible procedure. Allotments to producers who in many instances sell small quantities

the producers into a cooperative ororder to obtain the desired results. price for butterfat and a balance of

1-Give all producers of butterfat an opportunity to organize by joining county butter control production as-

2-As a condition of membership each producer would be required to sign a contract in which he would others in obtaining the object of the it will be eligible for the 1934 reducassociation, by carrying out any and all requirements for control of pro-

3-Marketing agreements, with the processors (with or without licenses, as may be deemed desirable) would obligate the processors to cooperate with the county production control associations. The processors would be required to differentiate between members and non-members of the county production control association. There should be a very decided difference between the price paid to members and non-members. It is suggest ed, for example, that the difference be forty per cent so that if members were receiving 25 cents per pound, non-members would be receiving 15 cents per pound. It would be absolutey necessary to have some such a provision to implement the plan. Mr. Black has so ably pointed out in connection with any permanent plan for (continued on page 3)

CONTRACTED LAND MAY BE USED FOR SEVEN PURPOSES

tive sales of live stock made on the Kansas City market by the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., Be Made of Land

PARITY PRICE IS AIM

Fifteen Per Cent Reduction in Wheat Acreage is Called for by Government to Relieve Overproduction; Study Illustration

Nearly all the Kansas wheat farmers are going to take fifteen per cent of their wheat land out of wheat production this year, in conformity with the government's domestic al-lotment plan. What to do with this land is the subject of great interest to

According to information coming from Dean H. Umberger of the Kansas State College extension service, Director for the wheat program in

The seven approved uses include permitting the ground to lie idle or unplanted; summer fallowing; plantoperation and the farmers then would ing to permanent pasture; planting to meadow crops; growing of soil-build-

Where ground is permitted to lie In the meanwhile, however, the condition of overproduction threatens that weeds should be moved before they seed. Rolling land should not

Summer fallowing. generally practiced in the western part of the state, is very adaptable to dry, flat sections of Kansas.

In connection with permanent paswould be most intricate and difficult ture or meadow crops, the acreage of application and enforcement. I believe, however, that the same acreage only during the establish-result should be obtained by putting ment of the crop, but after the crop ment of the crop, but after the crop becomes productive, other acres must ganization for control of Production be chosen so as to conform to the and also tying up the processors so requirements of the contract. Pasture that they would coordinate their pro- crops recommended in Kansas are cedure with that of the producers in order to obtain the desired results. blue grass, red top, orchard grass, meadow fescue, timothy, eed, alsike Procedure to effectuate the parity and sweet clover, and lespedeza in regions where there is plenty of rainsupply with demand is suggested fall. In the regions of less moisture, rome grass is recommended.

Clover, alfalfa, and timothy are among the meadow crops recommended by the extension service. Land seeded to alfalfa in the fall of 1933 will not be eligible for the 1934 reduction, but if land is left idle over the winter and seeded during the spring of 1934, tion. New land will have to be chosen for the 1935 reduction.

Cultivation, mowing, or chemical treatment are suggested as suitable neans of controlling obnoxious weeds. While forest trees may become productive later, land planted to such trees will remain as contracted acreage for the duration of the contract. Forest trees are strongly recom-(continued on page 3)

WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The schedule for the regular Farmers Union broadcasts over WIBW, Capper. Publicat on Radio Station at Topeka, includes the following: September 14, R. U. Cooperative Creamery.
September 21, Farmers Union Roy-

alty Company. Sept. 28, Rex Lean.

These programs begin at 7:30 o'clock each Thursday evening.

Must Keep On Delivering

A friend of ours who indulges in state office at Salina—the greater bits of sarcasm all too often remarked the service your state office can the other day that the first president render. It is a mutual proposition. of the Farmers Union, back in 1902, Your organization played no small

other obligations, but for the most part they come through as readily as any other class.

Maybe they're like the parishioner who was being urged by the negro minister to contribute to the church.

The darky demurred and appeared re-

luctant to part with any cash.
"Don't you believe you owe somethin' to the Lawd?" queried the min-"Yassuh," responded the ebony-hued one, "but the Lawd ain't pressin'

me like some of the others."

A famous editor once said that a

was a dentist.

"They chose a dentist," he said, "because they knew it would be like pulling the basis for allot ments on the average produced dues." Now we don't believe that. We do production for 1933 alone, and as a believe farmers get careless; we be-lieve they put off paying dues to pay coming to Kansas farmers this fall

> At the last session of the legislature, the Farmers Union, acting with other farm groups in this state, saved for farmers the exemption from paying taxes on gasoline used in the production of farm crops. Nebraska lost her exemption, and the farmers of that state are paying millions of dollars each year as a consequence.

The Farmers Union is going to bat for agriculture on many fronts. It will continue to do that so long as it has support from the field. As that A famous editor once said that a mail man isn't the only one who has to keep on delivering.

How true that is! It is especially true of a class organization like the Farmers Union. The greater the number of active and aggressive locals we have; locals that pay dues promptly and that reflect their views on state and netional matters to the state and netional matters to the state and retional matters to the support from the field. As that support increases, the quality of its work will improve. Send in your dues today, and urge your neighbor who isn't a member, but who is "hitch-hiking" at your expense, perhaps unthoughtedly, to come in and help carry his fair share of the common load.

"A mail man isn't the only one who has support from the field. As that support increases, the quality of its work will improve. Send in your dues today, and urge your neighbor who isn't a member, but who is "hitch-hiking" at your expense, perhaps unthoughtedly, to come in and help carry his fair share of the common load.

"A mail man isn't the only one who isn't a member, but who is "hitch-hiking" at your expense, perhaps unthoughtedly, to come in and help carry his fair share of the common load.

not, come out to this meeting. You will have a good speaker or two on the program, besides your local leaders. This meeting will be the starting of a real Farmers Union Revival—the kind you have hoped for.

AT THIS MEETING A NEW FARMERS UNION IS TO BE BORN.

Determine when and where this main meeting is to be held, then exert

every effort to see that as many farmers as possible, whether members or -

Help advertise this meeting. Much depends on it. Use your local Newspapers. They are all friendly to a movement which is doing so much

The campaign is a success so far. Your organization has many volunteers available who are willing to work and sacrifice in order that the membership may be increased. It's a success as far as these volunteers can carry it; it's up to you and your county to see that it is a success from

THERE'S A REAL NEED FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER **FARMERS UNION IN KANSAS**

The one we have has done much good; but our job is so big and important to farmers that we need thousands more members.

WILLINGLY DO YOUR PART

ESTIMATED NOW

More than Seven and Half Mil-

lion Bushels from August 1 Report; Smallest Since

1930

12 BUSHEL AVERAGE

siderably larger than last year.

proved by August rains but produc-

tion is still much below average. Pro-

duction of all tame hay is placed at

tion for planting. Some seeding was

done in northwestern counties and a few other counties of Western Kansas

where seeding will be largely held up

LEMPKE ON RADIO

Congressman William Lempke of

ORGANIZE NEW LOCAL

A meeting is to be held in Whea-

ton, Kansas, on Friday evening, Sep-

Fargo, North Dakota, will be the

till the "fly-free" date.

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Published every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCH of the FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & COOPERATIVE UNION, 119 South Seventh Street, Salina, Kansas.

Entered as Second-Class Matter August 24, 1912 at Salina, Kansas, Under Act of March 3, 1872

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1003, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized July 30, 1918

.Editor and Manager Floyd H. Lynn. \$1.00 Subscription Price, Per Year ...

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success. When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address,

and R. F. D.

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

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Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.

Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.

Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita,

Kansas. G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire,

Manager Wighits Branch

Manages Wichita Branch.
FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas.

KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 208 Farmers Union

Bldg. FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers 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

should turn his back on the past, forget about water that is now over the dam, and resolve to go forward, in step with the other organized farmers who are banded together in this its have gone ahead, and have func- neighbors with you, or insist that 13.0 bushels. militant farm organization.

The old-timers in the Kansas Farmers Union can remember when this keting institutions have, for the most organization had some thirty or thirty-five thousand members. Arkansas, with virtually no membership now, once had, so we hear, over fiftythousand members. Men and women old days" of big membership have rates. seen one thing and another come in and work to the disadvantage of the Farmers Union in this state. Disrupting and disturbing inflences have crept in, in one form or another, which have taken their toll of members.

bership. Looking backward, if we choose to look in that direction, we can see the pathway strewn with of gasoline tax lowering of tax decan see the pathway strewn with of gasoline tax, lowering of tax desceing that the meeting places are cording to Weather Bureau reports. terprises of different sorts. The rates, cutting of general governmental Let's make this such a campaign and while in eastern Kansas the total causes of these failures are many and varied. Bad years, drouths, excesvaried. Bad years, drouths, exces- rates, and many other means of sav- children will gather and talk about Seed beds for wheat are mostly presively wet years, bad management, un- ings. fair competition, elimination of community boundaries because of improved roads making it easy for to trade, and a number of other var- to be taken as a matter of course, and ied causes, might be enumerated.

at this point a mention of the fact about. It is impossible, it seems, for that the failures of cooperatives have not been any where near as numerous appears to be a tendency for folks to dreds of dollars more expense to conwant to forget all about private business failures so they can spend all their time thinking about past cooperative business failures.

Lack of Cooperation Getting back to causes of business

failures, it can truthfully be said that the greatest of all contributing causes

tioned to the great benefit of the they get there. membership. The cooperative marpart, been able to reduce the market-

placed in their hands, has brought about better conditions for farmers through legislative channels. The Kansas Farmers Union has fought its way into the state legislature, where it is recognized as a power representing recognized as a power representative and the recognized as a power representing recognized as a power representing recognized as a power representative and their hands, has brought about better conditions for farmers and will be sponsored by the acreage of alfalfa cut for seed is much larger this year than last. The acreage of alfalfa cut for seed is much larger this year than last. The various state-wide Farms and will be sponsored by the various state-wide Farms and will be sponsored by the various state-wide Farms and will be sponsored by the various state-wide Farms and will be sponsored by the various state-wide Farms and managers and will be sponsored by the various state-wide Farms Union cooperative business and others. In cook County, Ill. For 12 years he of harvest was 71 percent this year than last. Cook County, Ill. For 12 years he of harvest was 71 percent this year than last. Cook County, Ill. For 12 years he of harvest was 71 percent this year than last. The various state-wide Farms Union cooperative business and others. The agricultural program as a whole, and making sacrifices, and are not represent the sponsored by the Kansas City markets, as well as on the Michael Northwestern University. He managers and will be sponsored by the various state-wide Farms and will be sponsored by the various state-wide Farms and will be sponsored by the various state-wide Farms Union cooperative business and others. The agricultural program as a whole, and marketing enterprises. A number of county organizations and as sponsored by the Kansas City markets, as well as on the Michael Northwestern University. He was a sponsored by the case of the set of the set of the set of the various state-wide

Taken for Granted

All these benefits, however, seem However, we might interject right to forget what influence brought them lots of farmers to realize that had it not been for the Farmers Union, they tioned or put down on paper, with the gram. explanation that the Farmers Union, because it represents organized farmers, has SAVED them that much.

Cash that Jingles

Now, however, with the coming of final session on Thursday, September is and has been lack of complete co- the wheat allotment checks, thousands 14, will be full of interesting and helpoperation on the part of those who of them to farmers who were cropless really were benefitted by the coopthis last year, the Farmers Union is the National Farmers Union; Howard erative enterprises in question. Al- able to point to cash actually lingling Cowden president. Union of Solice Property of the National Farmers Union; Howard izing a new Farmers Union local. Rex really were benefitted by the cooperative enterprises in question. Almost without exception, somewhere in
the ruins of any cooperative which
has failed may be found evidences of
petty jealousies, little differences of
opinions which were given more importance than they deserved.

this last year, the Farmers Union is
able to point to cash actually jingling
in farmers' pockets and which cannot
be taken away from them by creditors, and say, "That is what the Farmsouri State Grange, Wednesday's
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KANSAS CORN IS The Farmers Union can also point to the cash farmers have received for pigs, in the form of a bonus, and say, "You have that money because the government has been made to understand, through the influence of .the Farmers Union and those organiza-Sept. 1 Report Shows Decrease of tions which followed its lead, that you deserve a parity price for what you produce, which is to bring your purchasing power up to a level with that of other classes and up to where

you can go ahead and do business." In a few weeks dairy and corn farmers, and farmers producing other dvertising, should meetings can be ication date.

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Subsoil Now Well Supplied

With Moisture

With Moisture

With Moisture

With an estimated production of four Million Each;
Subsoil Now Well Supplied

With Moisture

With Moisture

With Moisture

With an estimated production of four Million Each;
Subsoil Now Well Supplied

With Moisture

With Moisture

With an estimated production of only 90,108,000 bushels of corn this fall, Kansas is due to gather the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

The purpose of this campaign is to increase the paid up membership of the Union it Kansas, one of the moth corn Kansas, who have been at a part of the program solely because of the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

The resolution committee presented the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Resolution to Alf, M. Landon, Governor of State of Kansas. The Farmson or State of Kansas. The Farmson of State of Kansas. The Farmson or State of Kansas. The Farmson of State of Kansas. The Farmson or State of Kansas. The Farmson of State of Kansas. The Farmson or State of Kansas. The Farmson of State of Kansas. The Farmson or State of Kansas. The Farmson of State of Kansas. The Farmson or State of Kansas. The Farmson of State of Kansas. The Farmson or State of Kansas. The Farmson of State of Kansas. The Farmson or State of Kansas who have been at any time enrolled as members; and provided the conjugation of the Union in Kansas, one of the union in Kansas, one of the moth of the restates of our organization, by restates secretary.

The resolution committee presented the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Resolution of Four Million Each;

sas Farmers Union. We cannot go where production is almost a minus forward with any assurance of arriving where we want to arrive, if we ing where we want to arrive, if we keep our necks twisted around so we can keep our eyes on the past. But can keep our eyes on the past. But we can march confidently forward to south-central counties. better, and learn that only through expected to average between 15 and our organization can we expect to 19 bushels per acre. The acreage in accomplish our objectives.

the various communities all over the state, affords us the opportunity to use this as the starting point, in the produce over two and Smith counties will be welcomed by a large number of Ottawa County farmers. process of bringing the Farmers Un- produce over two and one half bush-

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933

WHICH WAY DO YOU LOOK—
FORWARD OR BACKWARD?

With a state-wide membership drive all steamed up and ready to go, and workers all over the state read when the name of all the leaders who have gone to their shoulders to the wheel and workers all over the state read workers all over the state read and workers all over the state read and workers all over the state read and the type of you that you learn with loyal Farmers Union members paying dues and workers all over the state read when the name of a better age failures, be go of you that you learn with loyal Farmers Union members paying dues and workers all over the state read when the name of a better age failures, be go of you that you learn rich where and when the name of a better age failures, be go of you that you learn rich where sand workers all over the state ready to go, and workers all over the state ready to go, and workers all over the state ready to go, and with loyal Farmers Union members paying dues and you put their shoulders to the wheel and push for all they are worth, the time is here when every farmer should turn his back on the past, for

It's Up to the Farmers

The so-called leaders can do only so duction of all tame hay is placed. ing expenses of the members and have much. You who are out in the var- 000 tons in 1932 and 2,080,000 tons paid back dividends. In addition to jour communities must attend to gotthis, they have forced other business ting crowds out to the meetings promises a crop of 1,163,000 tons last year and this, they have forced other business ting crowds out to the meetings against 1,366,000 tons last year and which are to be held in the different 1,588,000 tons the 5-year average. who were members back in "the good to give service at more reasonable counties. Some of the counties without general membership may have to creased by August rains. Wild hay The state organization, through the but meetings will be held at points dicated a month ago being 551,000 leaders who have been able to use the but meetings will be held at points dicated a month ago being 551,000 tons power, represented by numbers and in other neighboring counties which last year and 880,000 tons the 5-year

terprises organized under the banner of the Farmers Union have been one large factor in the decrease of membership. Looking backward, if we look and the large factor in the decrease of membership. Looking backward, if we look and the large factor in the decrease of membership. Looking backward, if we look and the large factor in the decrease of membership. Looking backward, if we look and the large factor in the decrease of membership. Looking backward, if we look and the large factor in the decrease of membership. Looking backward, if we look and the large factor in the decrease of membership. Looking backward, if we look and the last seven years has been in the last seven years has

WARD SPEAKING BEFORE MISSOURI F. U. MEETING by Sept. 1. Much additional seeding

was accomplished in this area during the first week in September. Else-Harry Witham, John Simpson, H. G. Keeney, Howard Cowden, C. F. Schwab, and Others, also on Big Program

Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, spoke before the annual state convention of the Missouri speaker on the next regular Farmers would have had, in many cases, hun-Union hour on the Farm and Home this week. He went to Stansberry, programs of the N. B. C. This will where the convention is being held, leaving Salina early Tuesday be on September 23, from 11:30 to morning, and was on the evening pro- 12:30, Central Standard Time. Congressman Lempke is responsible for He had just returned to Salina from a big wheat allotment meeting in Dodge City on Monday.

The provisions of this bill and will speak with much authority. Every Kansas farmer should hear The program of the annual meet-

ing of the Missouri Farmers Union, him. from the time president Frank Miller calls it to order Tuesday forenoon, September 12, until the close of

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

90,108,000 BU.

dinner was ready a large crowd had Farmer:

Mode is to experience a return to fall, Kansas is due to gather the following resolutions which were warrant when the following resolutions which were the following resolution to Alf. M. Landon, Governor of State of Kansas, The Farm's Granization, and low prices in 1932—are voluntarily pledging themselves to pay garizations, but to strengthen our organizations, which were allowed in the finish proceduling themselves to pay their proceduling themselves to pay their proceduling themselves to pay their proceduling themselves to pay the pr

continued and increased development of our organization.

Corn in the western third of the state is a near failure, except in the place to start and the time to start, in the building up of our Kansas Farmers Union. We cannot go forward with any assurance of arriv-

WARD SPEAKS AT DELPHOS

Cal Ward, Kansas Farmers Union president, will be a speaker at the Delphos Community Fair, at Delphos, Kansas, on September 21. Mr. Ward is scheduled to speak at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Jewell, Smith, Washington and Re-A. D. Rice, active Farmers Union Attend Your Meeting public counties in north-central Kan-public counties in north-central Kan-leader at Delphos, was responsible for the arrangements with reference to

In spite of these conditions, however, the state organization and the er, the state organization and the er, the state organization and the children know how important it is ch state-wide business and marketing unfor farmers to organize. Take your bushels. Last year's crop averaged number of farmers will be present at this meeting, and that all the locals will be well represented. Tame hay crops were much im-

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

(continued from page 1)

A Message From Ricker

Topeka, Salina and Wakeeney, this should be borne in mind when a farmer is asked to join and help support his class organization. expenses of these teams. Most of the workers on the teams will Kansas farmers would have received be dependent on such support, none of these benefits without orsince they receive no salary. Ex- ganization. penses, of course, will be held to the minimum.

Spread the News

asked to get the word spread through their various communities, letting all before time for the state convention farmers know of this great members, live county organizations and live soldier in this campaign. May he or locals will get the word out through the medium of friendly newspapers. In this connection, it was brought out in the presentation of the presenta in the preparation meetings last glory, but which will assist in a great

the state, with no apology necessary. Department of Interior.

paign will be carried on by the any farmer who has been fortunate justment program now being put into leaders in the various counties, enough to receive cash benefits beleaders in the various counties, cause of the Farmers Union, and who selves in more than 1,200 counties in will be unappreciative enough to re-

LINN COUNTY PICNIC

The Linn County Farmers Union held their picnic at Parker on Saturday, August 26. A good crowd was present in time to hear the address of National President John Simpson broadcasted at 11:30 and by the time dinner was ready a large crowd had the state of the farmers of Kansas Union Farmer:

As Secretary Wallace has expressed it, the organized farmers have held an umbrella over the heads of the unorganized. And he might have said, further, that the organized farmers have held an umbrella over the heads of the unorganized farmers of Kansas for publication in the Kansas Union Farmer:

To the Farmers of Kansas:

To the Farmers of Kansas:

gathered to enjoy a picnic in the grove just east of the high school.

To the Farmers of Kansas:

We are writing these lines after is coming into Kansas, fully half of the afternoon meeting was held in spending the better part of a week which will go to the wheat growers The afternoon meeting was held in the high school auditorium where a good program was presented. The program consisted of group singing, song by the Harmony Boys, reading by Pearl Gerstenberger; violin solo, by Pearl Gerstenberger; violin solo, by Pearl Gerstenberger; violin solo, by Pearl Gerstenberger; will be distributed to Dillard Cox; reading, Mildred Johnson; reading, Madeline Cox; vocal

Look for Big Increase Summing up the entire state picture with reference to the Farmers Union and pertaining to the member-Members throughout the state are ship campaign, everything points to

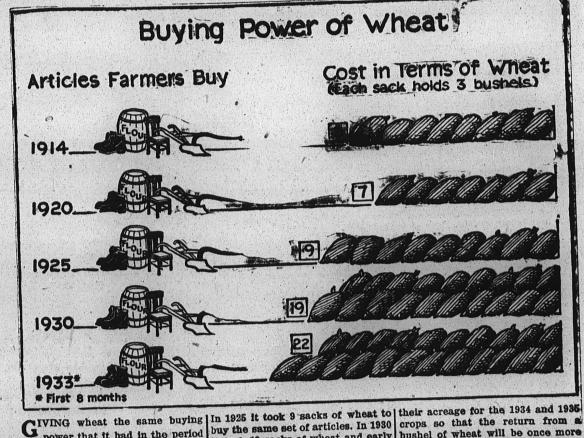
the history of the Kansas Farmers Union. These men who carry on this work will go to their neighbors and President Roosevelt to direct the to farmers in the various parts of subsistence homestead project for the

They will have the splendid advantage "Mr. Wilson is now giving part of of being able to show definite accomplishments on the part of the Kansas Farmers Union—accomplishments which are meaning millions of wheat campaign his personal attentions. dollars—cold cash—to Kansas farm—wheat campaign his personal atten-Surely no worker will encounter cies as they relate to the wheat ad-

er the teams have visited each fuse to help support this organization.

Some of the workers on these state teams will be employees or state teams will be unappreciative enough to result the support this organization.

Mr. Farrell was drafted from the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He was born on a farm in Will County, Ill., and attended Northwestern University.



barrel of flour, a chair, and a plow.

the problem is. In 1914 8 sacks of situation, the Agricultural Adjustwheat would buy a pair of shoes, a ment Administration has begun a

power that it had in the period buy the same set of articles. In 1930 crops so that the return from a before the World War is the goal of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. This chart shows how high istration. This chart shows how big is too great a supply. To remedy the farmers need. The goal of the wheat administration is the 1914 basis, on which 8 sacks of wheat would buy ment Administration has begun a which o sacks of wheat would campaign asking farmers to reduce the bill of goods pictured here.



HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for 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, and is of the Forget-ment for our club flower. I am 7 years old. My birthday is January 25. I hope the care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

JUNIOR LETTERS

Green, Kans., Aug. 28, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am fine. I would

am 11 years old and will be in the seventh grade. I would like to join your club, because I read the Farmors Union page 1 read the Farmors Union page 21 read the Farmors Union page 22 read to 1 read the farmors Union page 23 read to 1 read the farmors Union page 24 read to 1 read the farmors Union page 24 read to 1 read the letters every week. There was one December 21 that is very near mine for mine is December 21 read the farmors Union page 24 read to 1 read the letters every week. your club, because I read the Farmers Union paper every week and it sounds very interesting. I would like the rose for a glub flower Union between the core she would write. the rose for a club flower. How soon will you have another essay contest.

I'll try to send in each one if I can. think it would be nice to win prizes like the other Juniors do especially the wrist watch. For pets I have six puppies and 2 old dogs, some chickens and a shetland pony, named Dan. School will be here soon won't it. Well, my letter is getting long, so I is 5 years, her name is Carolyn. Will

Your Junior Harriet E. Lang. P. S.-I wish you would explain how to write the essays in the paper.

Dear Harriet: We won't have another essay con- Dear Betty Jane: going to have another lesson soon. We will have another contest sometime, though—one that you can enter. Your pin will be sent at once, but we still do not have the notebooks. Yes, in-

Dear Aunt Patience: I want to join your club. Will you fish. Their names are Flapper and Finley. I am ten years old and my birthday is December eighteenth. I would like the forget-me-not for a club flower. Please find my twin.

Marjory Gould.

Dear Marjorie: I am glad that you are to be one of our new Juniors—your pin will be sent right away. I love to watch goldfish-don't you? I had two oncetheir names were Jack and Jill. I'll

be watching for your twin-Aunt Pa-Baldwin, Kans., Aug. 19, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am fine. It is pretty hot here. I live on a farm. My pets are a fox terrier dog named Gyp and a mother cat and her kittens. I would like to join your club. I am 9 years old and my birthday is January 20. I will be in the fifth grade this fall. Please send me a pin. I think the forget-me-not is nice for a club flower. I page? Well, I guess I will close as I have run out of things to tell you.

Your friend, Geneva Reynolds, P. S. Please help me find my twin.

We are sort of having a guessing contest about the picture—what do you think? I surely will be watching for your twin-and also for another letter from you.-Aunt Patience:



7994. Ladies' House Dress Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 4% yards of 32 inch material. To finish with bias binding requires 3% yards 1½ inch wide. Price 15c.

7838. Boys' Two Piece Suit Designed in Sizes: 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 requires 11/4 yard of 54 inch material. To line the coat, requires 1½ yard of 35 inch lining. Price 15c.

BOOK OF FASHIONS, FALL AND WINTER 1933-34. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our FALL AND WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containter TER BOOK OF FASHIONS containter and the stamps of Misses' and Chiling 230 designs of Misses' and Chiling 18 on Chili

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

McPherson, Kans, Aug.25 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am fine. I expect
you will think me funny for writing to you now, because it has been over like a pin and a book when you get them. My birthday is March 21, and I

a good flower for this club if every time you thought of the club you would think of the flower—"for-getme not," and would write to you and some of the Juniors. I think I will vote for the forget-me-not.

I have two sisters, one is 9 years od, her name is Phyllis, the other one you put her name on the cradle roll?
Well, I guess I will close. I wish some of the Juniors would

write to me. I will answer all letters. Your member, Betty Jane Curtis.

Indeed it has been a long time it—the summer has seemed short, fact that the ages are nearly the same Opolis, Kans, Aug. 18, 1933 tempted to stuff the ballot box, so that it would win! I was glad to get Carolyn's name for our Cradle Roll-

please send me a pin. I have two gold and I'm going to expect another let-fish. Their names are Flapper and ter from you soon.—Aunt Patience. Wellington, Kans., Aug. 18, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience:

Your new member, Lorraine Gensch. be a good club flower.

P. S. Please help me find a twin. Dear Dorraine:

We are all glad to have you as a Dear Dorothy: new member of our club, and I nope you'll like us. Your pin will be sent will like being one of us. Those were some detail. right away—and I'm glad you've sent in your vote for club flower so prompt-that you like to read our Page. I would be used to put into operation but rather to suggest in skeleton ly. I'll keep your birthday date in think you'll like it more, now that any plan whatsoever deemed desira-form its essential elements. Its great mind—I think we can find a twin for you're a member. Your pin- will be ble for production control by writing advantage would be its comprehensiyou soon,-Aunt Patience.

Belle Plaine, Kans, Aug 25, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am well. I have 1 ery week and think it is very nice. Is little pet chicken. I am 10 years old. flower—for the forget-me-not is althat your picture in the corner of the I would like to join your club. I have most catching up with it.—Aunt Paa pet pig.

My birthday is July 13. I would

like a pin. Your friend, Junior Nugen.

I was glad to get your letter and to know that you want to become one of us. I've registered your vote for member of our club. I had a pet pig Dear Junior: club flower and thank ou for your compliment about the Junior page. when I was a little girl—he left from a table one day and was injured. Your nin will be sent yery soon.—Aunt Pa-

> Belle Plaine, Kans. Aug 25, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am well. I am glad he children are well now.

> I have a pet kitten. I like the kitten We have 4 little kittens. I would like to join your club. I am 14 years old. My birthday is October 5.

I would like a pin. Your friend, Charles Nugen

I'm glad that you are to become a Junior Cooperator and I'll send your pin right away. I'll try to find a twin for you—you must watch the paper, too. We have a great many October you again soon .- Aunt Patience.

Belle Plaine, Kans, Aug. 25, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like to join your club. I am 11 years old. My birthday is Decem-ber 18. I would like a pin. Your friend,

Harold Lee Nugen. Dead Harold:
You are lucky—I have a twin for you, all ready-made. Her name is Marjory Gould and she lives in Opolis, Kansas. She is ten years old and will be eleven on December 18. You must write to her. I'm glad you are going to be a junior and I'll send your pin this week .- Aunt Patience.

Galesburg, Kans., Aug. 8, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: I thought I would write you a few lines now that I have time and thank you and the Farmers Union for the sewing set I received, I think it very pretty and also handy and useful.

How do you like this hot weather?

I wish it would rain. I will be a sophomore in Galesburg high school this year. I am fifteen years old and my birthday is on Christmas, December 25. Do I have a twin? If so, I hope to

Ruby Baldwin.

Dear Ruby: I'm glad you liked the sewing setthought it would be useful, too. Yes, we have a few other December 25th birthdays—but I don't think quite the same age. But I'll look them quite the same age. But I'll look them up and see and I sope some of the Juniors will write. The sunflower still has the most votes but the Forget-me not is getting steadily closer.—Aunt Patience.

Aug. 8, 1933. birthdays—but I don't think they're quite the same age. But I'll look them

my twin will write to me.

Yours truly, Roy Baldwin.

I'm very glad that you liked the pencil—and I was glad, too, to get your vote for our club flower. I think we can find your twin soon and don't forget to watch for the next lesson.— Aunt Patiece.

Galesburg, Kans. Aug. 8, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? We are fine. The weather is sure hot isn't it? We need a rain awfully bad. We have eight geese, four little ones, four big ones. We also have a dog named Prince. We

Mother is canning some pickles. Our grapes are getting ripe now. Well we must close.

Your two nieces, Ada Lee and Alma Baldwin. P. S.—Alma and I both vote for the club colors to be purple and gold

do not have the notebooks. Yes, in-deed, school will start before we know take one near our birthday dates—the hot—and I was glad to receive your votes. Yes, school has started by this time for most of us—and I'm sure we hasn't it? I hope we can find your twin soon—you must watch the paper, too.

If act that the ages are hearly the same votes. Yes, school has started by this time for most of us—and I'm sure we can find your twins soon. Um-m-b! Forget-me-not would have that effect on the members of our Club—I'd be grapes, too. I wish I could visit you. Those colors would be nice-be sure to write soon again.-Aunt Patience.

> Conway Springs, Kans., Aug 18, Dear Aunt Patience: Dear Aunt Patience:
>
> I would like to become a member of your club. I am 14 years old. My birthday is April 26. I will be a sophomore in school this year. Please and I would like to become a member

> > Your friend, Dorothy Burnett.

Welcome to our Club-I hope you; out in such nice birthday presents and I'm glad sent right away and some of the Juniors seem to think that my picture
is already in the paper. The sunflower
anticipate altogether in this respect. if it is to win the contest for club

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A VERSATILE FRUIT The grape is really a versatile fruit.

Grape butter, grape jam, grape relish and the most popular jelly of all grape jelly-can easily be made from action to deal with any unforseen con- production control association, in ort. As well as such unusual and delightful things as Venison jelly.

If your cupboard is among those

pin will be sent very soon.—Aunt Pa- which have suffered from the failure of one or more fruit crops, try some of these recipes. And even if you have "put up" quantities of other fruits, remember that no well-stocked cupboard is complete without a supply of grape jam and jelly. Many Uses

For you can use them in dozens of

different ways.

What better beginning for a cold winter morning than grape jelly? Or perhaps with English muffins. Grape would be bound by their marketing arms will delight. the most fastidious tea guest. With licenses are used) to pay the proroast pork becoming popular with the claimed price to all producers shown family again, how pleasant to have by county association certificates to Venison jelly to serve with it! And, be members in good standing. of course, spiced grape relish will B-The producer could be required to complement any mild meat that needs decrease his number of milk cows

and a valuable food because the sugar in them is a splendid source of energy, but right now they are inexpensive county as a unit. That is to say, if the How are you? I am well. I have 4 gy, but right now they are inexpensive to make. This probably will be the last season for some time, of even milking 10,000 cows and it is desired moderate prices, to judge from the way all commodities are going up. Besides, jellies are no trouble to

nother. If a farmer with ten cowe 1933 methods and recipes such as wanted to sell two boarders and buy a good cow from a neighbor's herd of ten, the desired result would be obtain (Using fresh grapes) ed. Thus the reduction could be varied to suit conditions on farms.

4 1-2 cups (2 1-2 lbs.) juice. 8 cups (3 1-2 bs.) sugar. 1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

Measure sugar and juice into large cooperate with the processor in taking saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil a certain percentage of butterfat out Measure sugar and Jacobian saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil succepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constant- (continued on page 4)

a certain percentage of butterfactors of the market by a donation of it to relief agencies. This would mean that the processors for a given period of t

CONTRACTED LAND MAY BE USED FOR

(continued from page 1) mended as windbreaks and for beautifying the home.

Soy-beans, cow peas, vetch, field peas, crimson clover, and sweet clover are among the recommended green manure crops which may be planted on contracted acreage, provided they are plowed under for soil

improvement. While these rulings may seem rather strict, the extension service wants every wheat grower to remember both vote for the Forget-me-not. That the data is to bring the price of the certificate or by using the property of the certificate or by using the proper that the farmer must raise nearly three times as much wheat now as

three times as much wheat now as in 1914 to purchase the same goods.

This parity will be restored, partially, by the cash adjustment payments but more by reducing agricultural production. The government has called for 15 per cent reduction in wheat agree to relieve expansions. wheat acreage to relieve overproduction. Should production of other nationally produced and consumed crops be increased, the purpose of the plan would be defeated.

SEEK TO APPLY ADJUSTMENT ACT

(continued from page 1) control of corn and hog production that is an indespensable requirement

a coupon form. Processors are of imports under Section 3 (e) of the the opinion that this could be worked NRA or by action of the Federal Tarout in such a way as to avoid burden- iff Commission.

4-The contract with the producer wil have to hurry to get more votes, There should be in this contract a producers and the processors, could blanket provision obligating the producers and the processors, could deal with any situation that might ducer to carry out any and all requirements made by the Secretary of are because failure to do so would contract or not. This is exceedingly in its cost to them. important because some superior plan of procedure not even conceived bedeveloped from experience with the ial plan for them. Of course any butplan. Furthermore, this would give terfat producers in these areas would the department complete freedom of be obliged to join the local butterfat

dition arising later. 5-In addition to the blanket clause any desired number of specific obligations could be written into the contract each to become operative upon proclamation by the Secretary of Agriculture. The following are suggested provisions, given herewith not as representing a final selection of proposals but rather to illustrate how compre-

hensive the plan would be: A-Producers would be required not to buy or sell butterfat at less than butter on toasted scones will delight agreement (or under their licenses, if

birthdays. We'll expect to hear from a little tang to be thoroughly delight- either by disposing of boarders or sell-Not only are jellies delicious to eat and a valuable food because the sugar in them is a splendid source of milk cows on the sour members of a county association were to reduce by 10 per cent, the county could comply by showing sale of 1,000. But individual farmers could vary the make nowadays if you use improved percentage by agreement with one

C-Producers could be required to reduce arbitrarily their marketings FARMERS WANTED, age 18 to 50 either by holding off the market a qualify for steady future Governpercentage of production or by making a reduction as compared to a previous marketing record to be submitted by him satisfactorily supporting Mo.

D-Producers could be required to cooperate with the processor in taking the processors for a given period of time would pay for perhaps eighty or ninety per cent only of the cream and the balance would be turned over to

SEVEN PURPOSES

relief organizations.

E-The producer, by all means, should be required to keep an accurate record of sales. Such a record, of course, would be the basis for a required decrease in marketings after

the first year, since there would be a record of the amounts marketed in the same period of the preceding year.

F-The burden of proof at all times would be upon the producer to show compliance with contract. He should be issued a certificate just for one month showing his standing. His certificate could be used by him to secure the preferred price from the prothat the ultimate purpose of the en-tire program is to bring the price of

and the state board should be repre-sented on a national Board which would cooperate with a similar body representing the processors in assist-ing the Department of Agriculture in administration of the plan. This would give the producers a voice at all times and their conclusions, as expressed by a majority, would go directly to the administration at Washing-

7-With the application of this plan, import duties on vegetable oils, en-tering butter substitutes should be increased to correspond with a higher price for butterfat. Frankly, I do not MENT ACT
TO BUTTER FAT
fair price for butter should be obtained solely by loading the competition with taxes. Producers of butterfat should be required to do their part that is an indespensable requirement by cooperative action to relate producthat it be such that no producer could tion of butter fat to demand. On the afford not to participate. Therefore, other hand, such cooperation should such a provision as in this paragraph be supported by increased duties on imports of substitute oils to maintain Wellington, Kans., Aug. 18, 1933
Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to become a member of your club. I am 14 years old. My birthday is April 26. I will be a sophomore in school this year. Please send me a pin. I think the forget-me-not would be a good club flower.
Your new member,
Lorraine Gensch.

Wellington, Kans., Aug. 18, 1933
of your club. I am 9 years old and my birthday is August 14. I had ice cream on my birthday. I got a dress and a pair of ankletss. I am in the fourth grade. I have a cat named Time thou of giving the price advantage to others. Some attention should also be given to the import chases to the product of members. Then the non-members would be without a market. Under either procedure, out a market. Under either of successful operation of the suggest. A measonable parity between the two under either out of the suggest. They would be comp would be required for the higher price. on vegetable oils presumably could be This could be a certificate number or secured either through licensing of

This memorandum is not an attempt to work out the proposals in details, Agriculture, whether set forth in the subject them to a penalty prohibitive

No reference is made in this memorandum of milk-producing areas, as fore the plan in inaugurated might be the Department has announced a specder to get the preferred price, whether or not he sells milk as such.



CLASSIFIED ADS

PULLETS-COCKERELS. White Giants; Black Giants, Buff Minorcas.— The Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Ks.

qualify for steady future Government jobs, \$105-\$175 a month Write today for valuable Free information. Instruction Bureau, 388, St. Louis.

ALFALFA SEED FOR SALE. Recleaned, \$5 per bushel.—A. R. Robeson, Centralia, Kansas. 9-7c

WE MANUFACTURE-Farmers Union Standardized Accounting Forms Auditing Association Checks, Beale Tickets, &

Don't Cheat Yourself!

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

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

Cooperative Products Are Good

Union Certified Petroleum Products Batteries Coop Tires Tubes

-Are Cooperative Products.

-Do Your Part To Protect The Future of Consumers With Cooperation!!

UNION OIL COMPANY

(COOPERATIVE)

North Kansas City, Missouri

WHY NOT TRY

the 100 Per Cent Cooperative Plan

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

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

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas

Wakeeney, Kansas

A PART OF YOUR LIVE STOCK PROFITS TO SOME ONE ELSE

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

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

The profits are THEIR OWN and they get to keep them. Your live stock is marketed AT COST. It's fine to help others, but right now most farmers feel the need of KEEPING THEIR PROFITS THEMSELVES.

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

Stock Yards

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

CAREFUL with FIRE-

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 YEAR

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.

The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

SALINA KANSAS

Offers you insurance protection against the hazards of Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Tornado, Hail, and protects you with Automobile and Mercantile insurance.



Meat Scraps Tankage

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

The Farmers Union Johbing Association

Kansas City, Mo.

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales Below is published a representative list of sales of live stock marketed during the week of Sept 1 to September 8th by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of

Herman C Hoover-Ellsworth Co Ks-20 pigs, 28 gov 9.10 —199 pigs 58__ Edw. and Kelly Gr. Co.—Furnas Co. Nebr.—199 pigs 58. 7.69
Chas Sanders—Coffey Co. Ks.—3 pigs 59. 7.69
Cloyd Guigels—Coffey Co. Ks.—19 pigs 59. 7.69
Cloyd Guigels—Coffey Co. Ks.—19 pigs 58. 7.69
Rov Breithaunt—Douglas Co. Ks.—19 pigs 58. 7.69
Cloyd Guigels—Co. Ks.—19 pigs 57. 7.69
Cloyd Guigels—Co. Mo.—23 pigs 58. 7.69
Cloyd Sans—Barton Co. Mo.—23 pigs 58. 7.69
Ceoil Sump—Clay Co. Ks.—36 pigs 57. 7.69
Ceoil Sump—Clay Co. Ks.—36 pigs 59. 69
Co. 7.69
Clayd Markers—Chautanious Co. Ks.—82 pigs 59. 7.69
Clayd Markers—Chautanious Co. Ks.—88 pigs 58 gov 7.69
Lord McArthur—Barton Co. Mo.—3 pigs 68 gov 7.69
Farmers Ship Assm—Barton Co. Mo.—3 pigs 68 gov 7.69
Farmers Ship Assm—Markers—Co. Ks.—89
Farmers Ship Assm—Barton Co. Mo.—19 pigs 68 gov 7.69
Farmers Ship Assm—Barton Co. Mo.—19 pigs 68 gov 7.69
Farmers Ship Assm—Barton Co. Mo.—20 pigs 68 gov 7.69
Farmers Ship Assm—Barton Co. Mo.—20 pigs 68 gov 7.69
Farmers Ship Assm—Barton Co. Mo.—20 pigs 68 gov 7.69
Farmers Co. Ship Assm—Co. 7.69
Farmers Ship Assm—Co. 7.69
Farmers Ship Assm—Co. 7.69
Farmers Co. 8.—19 pigs 64
Farmers Ship Assm—Co. 7.69
Farmers Co. 8.—19 pigs 64
Farmers Ship Assm—Co. 7.69
Farmers Co. 8.—19 pigs 64
Farmers Co. 8.—19 pigs 67
Farmers Co. 8.—19 pigs 67
Farmers Co. 8.—19 pigs 68
Farme

Mrs. Ferhine—Barton Co Mo—18 pigs, 86 gov W. T Pratt—Dickinson Co Ks—11 pigs 90 gov

Stafford Co Ship. Assn—Stafford Co Rs—11 Rogs 118 Frank Kennedy—Clay Co Ks—5 hogs 342

Emma Coop Elev Co—Lafayette Co Mo—7 sheep 91
Lyons and Colvin—Osage Co Ks—8 sheep 78
Lyons and Colvin—Osage Co Ks—8 sheep 82
Chas Crable—Osage Co Ks—24 sheep 82
Henry Bauerle—Lafayette Co Mo—19 sheep 78
Ralph Badger—Osage Co Ks—15 sheep 88
R A Bryson—Osage Co Ks—5 sheep, 86
Howard Martz—Bates Co Mo—10 sheep 69
Allen Morgan—Sullivan Co Mo—32 sheep 73
J L Blehler—Dickinson Co Ks—46 sheep, 82
Louis Kleinschmidt—Dickinson Co Ks—22 sheep 70
Louis Kleinschmidt—Dickinson Co Ks—22 sheep 70
Conley Harmon—Lafayette Co Mo—29 sheep 72
E G Sliffe—Cass Co Mo—24 sheep, 69
S W Fox—Henry Co Mo—8 sheep 76
Leon Whitaker—Grundy Co Mo—7 sheep 75
J D Richards—Henry Co Mo—27 sheep 71
R W Sturdy—Osage Co Ks—12 sheep 71
R W Sturdy—Osage Co Ks—17 sheep 82
Clyde Seitz—Jefferson Co Ks—5 sheep 82
Clyde Seitz—Jefferson Co Ks—5 sheep 69
Aug Begeman—Lafayette Co Mo—3 sheep 63
John Roedel—Allen Co Ks—5 sheep 62
Lester Olson—Republic Co Ks—17 sheep 74
Ray Markley—Osage Co Ks—11 sheep 70
John Roedel—Allen Co Ks—5 sheep 68
Conley Harmon—Lafayette Co Mo—5 sheep 74
Ray Markley—Osage Co Ks—11 sheep 70
John Roedel—Allen Co Ks—12 sheep 51
Louis Kleinschmidt—Dickinson Co Ks—8 sheep 57
E G Sliffe—Cass Co Mo—9 sheep 53
Conley Harmon—Lafayette Co Mo—5 sheep 60
Henry Bauerle—Lafayette Co Mo—5 sheep 61
Henry Bauerle—Lafayette Co Mo—5 sheep 116
W H BaBrnett—Lafayette Co Mo—5 sheep 60
A A Nicholöy—Osage Co Ks—14 sheep, 86
Henry Bauerle—Lafayette Co Mo—5 sheep 116
W H BaBrnett—Lafayette Co Mo—5 sheep 72

G A Carter—Nuckolls Co Nebr—20 steers 956
J Co Resman—Atshison Co Ks—25 steers 1032

A A Nicholov—Osage Co Ks—14 sheep, 372

Henry Bauerle—Lafayette Co Mo—7 sheep 72

G A Carter—Nuckolls Co Nebr—20 steers 956

C D Seaman—Atchison Co Ks—25 steers 1032

G A Carter—Nuckolls Co Nebr—15 heifers 797

J B Devane—Dickinson Co Ks—19 steers 970

J B Devane—Dickinson Co Ks—19 steers 970

Ralph Bell—Osage Co Ks—5 strs, hfrs, 580

Scott Bros—Pawnee Co Nebr—22 steers, 1213

W R Zimmerman, Wabatinsee Co Ks—13 strs, hfrs 690

S M Mitchell—Franklin Co Ks—6 heifers 711

W H Jennings—Lafayette Co Mo—4 steers 980

Gail Young—Sullivan Co Mo—10 heifers 644

T R Evans and Son—Coffey Co Ks—26 heifers 816

A M Rundle—Osage Co Ks—48 steers 1022

Geo Markley—Douglas Co Ks—13 heifers 760

Mrs. A W Hampton—Carroll Co Mo—14 steers hfrs 827

Irvin Proctor—Lafayette Co Mo—20 steers 1085

C E Cainey—Jackson Co Mo—18 heifers 780

Lawrence Davis—Osage Co Ks—11 heifers 787

Frank Rabe—Riley Co Ks—6 steers 990

R L Jennings—Lafayette Co Mo—9 steers and hfrs 837

Geo Markley—Douglass Co Ks—11 steers 934

A M Rundle—Osage Co Ks—11 steers 934

J W Falk—Wabaunsee Co Ks—27 steers 1096

J W Falk—Wabaunsee Co Ks—27 steers 1096

M G Wood—Linn Co Ks—8 steers 861

A H Light-Woodson Co Ks-15 steers 972 __ W C Stocker-Putnam Co Ks- 13 cows 876 -

ganized buyer," said Sands, "as

of grain; machinery they have been

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

BUTTER

The Chicago market with Extras 22 1-4 cents and Standards 21 1-4 than an act directly fostering cooperthan an act directly lostering cooperatives cents 89 point cars were 19 3-4 cents

When the Adjustment Act gets into full operation, it will be possible, for the first time, for cooperatives to ports an increase in the make of 17.

Ports an increase in the make of 17.

The difference of grain; machinery they have been of grain; machinery they have grain the grain that they have been of grain; machinery they have grain they are grain they 28 per cent over the same week last cannot yet perform, and relieving the year, and the Land O'Lakes an inco-ops of responsibility for surpluses crease of 16.31 per cent. It is now esame week last cannot yet perform, and relieving the co-ops of responsibility for surpluses and prices at this critical time, Mr. 28 per cent over the same week last year, and the Land O'Lakes an intimated that the holdings of storage Davis holds that the Adjustment Act butter September 1st will be around 175 million pounds. The official re-12th, but the weekly report on the 26 to do. and 35 markets now makes it possible to make a very close estimate as soon as the month is closed. During September last year storage butter was reduced about 18 million pounds. We have completed nearly the first week he thinks may be very important for of September this year and there has been a net movement into storage and all figures indicate that by October 1st we will have twice as much in storage as we had on that date one

No market can stand up under such floods of surplus. Then when we check back and find that the tendency toward the increase of winter dairying is apparently still continuing so that we have less need for storage butter than in former years. Even though consumption was normal it seems to this writer that almost anyone could figure out that the statistical position of the market would be under any ordinary circumsances enough to break its back and there is no question but what we would be now well below 20 cents for butter. We were already down to 18 cents when the Committee appointed by the National Cooperative Milk Producers, rushed to Washington and secured the promplus, and that is the only sustaining hatma Gandhi's "untouchables," the factor in the market.

Of course, if the surplus is removed | country." and practically given away to the recarefully canvassed this situation, lication. passed a resolution and spread it on The policy of the Cooperative Manorganization will do likewise.

want you to hunt up your last way.

paper and read the statement of Dr. way.

The difficulty started, it seems,

Cooperative Exwant you to hunt up your last week's grain exchange. He still is, by the editor to publish in the current week's tive interest in the allotment program exchanges to the cooperatives, for wheat, hogs, corn, etc., and has the coops gain admission to now become interested in the butter- charmed circle. fat problem which, of course, is one of major importance to the farmers with others, organized the St. Paul of the state. This writer has not as Grain Exchange August 1, 1914. From yet had time to carefully study the that day until the Minneapolis crowd tains many excellent ideas.

the old road of bitter deflation to the bitter end which will, of course, in time remedy the overproduction by starving out about 15 to 20 per cent of the producers now actively engaged in the production of dairy products. Is cease and desist from combining and it not much more brotherly, more human, and more cooperative for each man to say I will reduce my producthe unemployed?

Another thing that must not be verlooked and that is that farmers themselves can eat up a great deal of this surplus butter if they will do so. Certainly it is false economy to deny ones own family all the butter milk, and cream they will use when the marketing of this extra production is one of the main factors creating the surplus, breaking down markets, and destroying the whole industry.

EGGS The egg market has had a slight butter our storage holdings are ex-ceedingly heavy.

Fresh Extra Firsts on the Chicago It was Oliver J. Sands, a banker in market were 16 cents and 17 cents.
Fresh Gathered Firsts 15 1-2 cents and 16 1-2 cents. Current Receipts 13 cents and 14 cents. Dirties 12 cents ing alone. "The unorganized farmer has as much chance against the organized farmer has a service of the control o

SAYS ADJUSTMENT ACT WILL AID COOPERATIVES

Chester C. Davis director of the pro-Chester C. Davis director of the Production division of the Agricultural ment acutely, thousands of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, sees a full grain purchasers, from every wheat belt in the nation, organized wheat belt in the nation, organized erative associations than they have ever had before. He thinks the Agricul- It is centralizing selling to meet centural Adjustment Act will probably do tralized buying. It is giving growers the cooperative movement more good than an act directly fostering cooper-chinery necessary in the distribution

will be of very real service to the farmers' organizations themselves. It (continued from page 1)
will enable the co-ops to specialize in effect that out of their first allotment port will not be out until September jobs that they are already well fitted check, they pledge to pay their Farm-

He emphasizes that the Agricultural Adjustment Act aims to control numbers of the farmers in those prices through the control of produc- states—which is also true in Kansas about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces tion, but has nothing to do with market prices directly. One of the things exercise a moderating influence on speculation by regulating the flow of commodities to market.

COOPERATIVE MARKETING NOTES

Notes gathered from hither and yon, but applicable to YOUR farm or community.

With a bravado that would shame even Captain Kid, the commercial pirate of old, the editor of the Cooperative Manager and Farmer, a grain trade publication of Minneapolis, recently directed Farmers National Grain Corporation to "walk the to Washington and secured the promise from Secretary Wallace to assist pank." Rating officials of the national cooperative on a par with Ma-Minneapolis mud-slinger declares "these men have no standing in

Now go back with me, if you will, lief organizations, who are not buy-to a session of the Federal Trade ing butter for feeding the unemploy-Commission in Washington, D. C. The ed, a higher average price can be ob- day is December 28, 1923. The com tained for what remains, but the government has made it very plain that they will not continue to support that against the Chamber of Commerce of kind of a program, unless the farm-ers themselves recognize that they are change of that city, and the editors committing suicide by over production of the Manager Publishing Company, and get busy and show they will do John H. Adams and John F. Flemtheir part. I am glad to say that the ming, who at that time were issuing Directors of Dairy and Poultry Coop- the Cooperative Manager and Farmer. eratives, inc., who met here today and Flemming still is editor of that pub-

the minutes that our organization ager and Farmer at that time, says would aid and abet in every way pos-sible this program to reduce produc-controlled by the secretary of the tion more in line with consumptive respondent chamber, (the Chamber of demands. We hope every cooperative Commerce of Minneapolis) who furnished the data for a great number If you have not already done so we of articles . . ." John G. McHugh was then secretary of the Minneapolis

on the butter code. We are asking the when the Equity Cooperative Excitor to publish in the current week's change of St. Paul was unable to get ssue a plan for production control a membership on the Minneapolis sent to us as proposed by Mr. Ronald, grain exchange. Cooperatives were Editor of the Mitchell South Dakota barred in those days. Not until a Republican, who is taking quite an ac- federal law was passed, opening the The Equity Cooperative Exchange,

program, but a superficial reading of was cited for unethical conduct. besame discloses the fact that it con- fore the Federal Trade Commission, the Minneapolis Grain Exchange and the Cooperative Manager and Farmer Again let us state that we hope our kept up a steady barrage against the farmer friends will take this matter of overproduction seriously. It is now Exchange. Defamatory articles apthe main thing that is standing between them and a fair price for a reasonable production which will put a great many dollars more into their pockets than will overproducing if they insist on compelling us to follow they insist on compelling us to follow credit and standing of the Equity Cooperative Exchange with banks, farmers, and customers and the public generally."

The commission therefore ordered the Minneapolis crew to "forever conspiring among themselves or with others, directly or indirectly, to interfere with or injure or destroy the tion 15 per cent so that we can all business or the reputation of the St. get a better price immediately and Paul Grain Exchange, or its officers my more unfortunate neighbor, who and members, or the Equity Cooperacould not stand the pressure, will not tive Exchange, or its officers and have to be forced into the ranks of stockholders (or other competitors of the respondent chamber and its mem-

And this is the man, ladies and gentlemen, who says officials of Farmers National Grain Corporation "have no standing in the country." We recommend that he read again the findings of the Federal Trade Commission of December 28, 1923. would remind him also that the commission still lives, and that it is bulwarked by the NRA, an act with teeth in it.

Owning What They Pay For improvement throughout the current week, partially sympathetic with the Government of the wheat milled in the British Isles Government action in connection with each year. One man-A. H. Hobley butter, and partially due to the fact grain buyer of the English Cooperathat actually receipts of eggs are running below last year; although like lion's share of it all. Buying isn't

Scruby—1021 Sunnyside—1100 Guiding Star-1225

from the government, had it not been for the efforts of the Farmers Union. Mr. Ricker has been one of the ring-leaders in the movement which has resulted in the adoption of the allotment plan and especially of the insurance feature of that plan which gives benefits to cropless farmers. He worked tirelessly beside Cal Ward and other farm leaders in developing the plan. Naturally, he had much to say about the allotment plan, how it was developed, and what it is to dog with wax legs has of catching an asbestos cat in Hades." mean to farmers generally. He also stressed the point that the Farmers Realizing the truth of that state-Union, in Kansas as well as in other states, is more than doing its part in seeing that parity prices are to be paid and guaranteed by the government for other farm products.

> OF INTEREST TO WOMEN (continued from page 3) ly. Then bring to a full rolling boil

7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 4 1-2 cups (2 1-4 lbs) grape puls 1-2 bottle fruit pectin. HOLD A SCHOOL FOR ALL TEAMS BEFORE "DRIVE" Measure sugar and grape pulp, as prepared above, into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly be-fore and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in ers Union dues. This is due to the realization of the fact that countless bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot butter at once. Makes

> Price List of Local Supplies

		4 E-	4
Application	on cards	10 for 5c	
Demit bu	MES	70 705 704	257.0
Constitut	nes	Books Se	33
Parmers	Union B	1850DR	
Parmers	Union B	ttons 25c	

-would have no allotment checks each).

apany Order. This is Nece

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 GROW. Local Allen county Fairview-2154 Allen county Allen Center-2155... Allen county Fairlawn-2658 Allen county Silver Leaf—2156 Atchison county Cummings—1837 ... Welda—2054 Anderson county Anderson county Liztown-2064 Brown county Hamlin-1820 Cowley County Bethel—1969 Cherokee county Stony-2066 Crawford county Fairview-1663 Clay county Morganville-1778 Crawford county Walnut Grove-1308 ... Clay county Sherwood-1158 ... Cowley county Tisdale Busy Bee-1986 Clay county Olice Hill-1120 Cowley county Tisdale Busy Bee-1986 Cowley county Silverdale-2051 . Clay county Swanson—1191 Cloud county Cottonwood-317 Cloud county St. Joe-2182 .. . Clay county Four Mile-1128 Douglass county Vespertine-1817 Ellsworth county Trivoli—1001 Ellsworth counts Cass Ridge-1038 Ellis county Sunnydeal-231 .. Advance—1889 Ellsworth county Little Wolf-1376 Ellsworth county Summit—992 Franklin county Pleasant Valley—1819 Greenwood county So. Verdigris-1498 ... Gove county Hustlers-691 Greenwood county Lena Valley-1538 Graham county St. Peter-845 Graham county Morland Elevator-1822 Jackson county Brightside-1655 ... Lincoln county Dew Drop-454 .. Lyon county Admire-1255 Labette county Oswego-2168 Miami county Spring Valley-1725 Marshall county Sunrise—1238 McPherson county Johnston-749 Marshall county Hopewell-809 Miami county Osage Valley-1683 Marshall county Antioch-1121 .. Marshall county Barrett-1071 Marshall county Fairmont-967 Marshall county Marion county Lincolnville-404 Marshall county Axtell—1792 Mitchell county Custer-366 Marion county Harmony-196 Morris codnty Pleasant Ridge-1902 Miami county Washington—1680 Sunny Knoll—1377 Kelly—1263 Nemaha county Nemaha county Nemaha county Pleasant Hill-1175 Nemaha county Liberty—883 Obendorf—1275 Nemaha county Ottawa county Sand Creek-462 Ottawa county Mt. Pleasant-79 Ottawa county Grover-108 Phillips county Champion Hill-705 Rooks county Stone—792 Prairie Dale—370 Russell county Three Corners—769 Rush county Sand Creek-804 Riley county Crooked Creek-1205 Riley county Walsburg-1198 Rush county Lone Star-917 Riley county Oak Grove—1801 Pleasant Hill—810 Rush county Rice county Pleasant Hill-1387 Riley county Pleasant Hill-1202 Sumner county Redman-1624 . Saline county Rural Rest—2133 Liberty—1988 Stafford county Stafford county Sedgwick county Livingston-1984 Ark. Valley—2195 Excelsior—1534 Scott county Trego county .. Collver-941 .. Thomas county Fairdae-927 Thomas county Lone Willow-1083 Trego county Dist. No. 28-753 Thomas county Washington county Sunflower-1181 Pleasant View-83: Wyandotte county Heart of America-2164 Wahaunsee county Sunny Slope—1861 Cottonwood Grove—1604 Lone Cedar—1864 Wabaunsee county Wabaunsee county

Washington county Washington county Washington codnty