

ORGANIZATION

son, LaHarpe; Mrs. Jessie A. Turner

Barton county-Lawrence Jacobs,

Chase county—Louis Rufener, Cottonwood Falls.

Robert A. Clark, Clay Center.

Clay county-David W. Goodin and

Coffey county-Mrs. Effie B. Pierce

Cowley county—Merle Tribbey, Winfield.

Ellis county-O. M. Lippert, La

Gove county-Christian Ikenberry,

Logan county-Emil J. Gfeller, Wi

Linn county—Mona Hoyt, Parker. Marshall county—Joseph V. Holly, Irving; Rose Chase, Beattie; Neva

Miami county-Celina Shively, Os-

Norton county-Harry F. Shoe

Osage county—Edith Bryson, Lyndon; Edith Nichols, Osage City; Mrs. Edward Atchison, Overbrook.

neapolis; Freida Melzer, Mrs. Wind

Pottawatomie county-James A

Riley county-Vincent Larson, Leo

Rawlins county-Morris Hite, At-

Rooks county-E. C. Mendenhall

Rush county-Marcus Gottschalk,

Saline county-J. F. Martin, Salina

Stafford county-Mrs. James Hen

y. Bruce Winchester, Stafford; Al-

Thomas county-Artie B. Cogdill,

Menlo; Mrs. Clara M. Souders, Brew-

Trego county-Henry Peacock, Da-

Woodson county-Ethel Heath, To-

Reno county-A. H. Riederer, Hut-

Sedgwick county-L. E. Raymond,

county-Robert Chapman.

Sheridan county-Ira L. Shoemak-

Zurich; Harold Brown, Stockton.

Teagarden, Frankfort.
Marion county—E.

The Kansas Union Farmer

COOPERATION



VOLUME XXVII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

EDUCATION

Intense Interest In Workers' Instiute

Beaver.

Westphalia.

aker. Pomona.

Quinter.

Campa.

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ik, Agenda.

La Crosse.

r, Lucerne.

ert Staub, St. John.

merman, Belle Plaine.

vid Deines, Wakeeney.

Katz, Centralia.

maker, Lenora.

na Wilson, Delphos.

McGrath, Wheaton.

CLASSES MOVING INTO LAWRENCE FROM MANHATTAN

Teacher Institute Held Classes in K S. A. C., Manhattan, All Last Week and Monday of this Week; Many Counties Represented

A. C. DAVIS PRESENT

W. E. Grimes, Harold Howe, Mr. Hill and Others Lecture to Classes Daily; Mrs. Art Riley, Junior Leader, Attending

If the interest displayed by the seventy five student teachers now attending the KERC teachers or workers institute in Lawrence is anything like a true indication of what the interest is going to be after the leaders get back in their home communities, then the success of the entire venture is assured beyond any question.

During all of last week and including Monday of this week, the classes were held at the Kansas State Agricultural Building in Manhattan. An expression of sincere appreciation must be extended to the instructors and to those in charge at Kansas State for the wonderful spirit of co-operation displayed, and for the effective work done in the classes. The facilities of the College were made available to the institute, and much of the actual instructions were given by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics; Prof. H. T. Hill, instructor in public speaking, and Prof. Harold Howe of the agricultural economics depart-

Hans Hoiberg, in charge of emergency aducation under the KERC, was present at all times to supervise the clsses. Mrs. Hoiberg was also present to assist in many ways.

One of the principal figures in the classes last week as well as this week is A. C. Davis, for more than a quarter of a century one of the outstanding leaders in the National Farmers Union. Mr. Davis was for about twen ty-five years the secretary of the National Union. He was called to Kansas to work in this institute, coming here from his home in Springfield. Mo. He came on short notice having been called after it was learned that Mrs. Elsie Olson of Bijou Hills, South Dakota, National Junior Leader of the Farmers Union, could not be present.

Mr. Davis is drawing from his wealth of experience in his long Farmers Union service. His lectures are given daily, and are not only instructive and helpful, but are much

Mrs. Art Raey, state Junior Leader for the Kansas Farmers Union. has been present at most of the sessions. She is taking up the discus sion and study of the Junior Farmers Union program, which is the same in Kansas, virtually, as in all other Farmers Union states. Much interest is being shown in this part of the instruction, and indications are that the Junior work will have a most important place in the communities. more or less in connection with the classes which will be held out in the various Locals after the instructors return to their home communities. The Junior Farmers Union work, of course, will be separate from the KERC-paid instruction, but the KERC classes will be a great help to the understanding and progress of the

Farmers Union, and Floyd Lynn, week and this week. It is expected that before the Institute is completed, a number of the leaders in the various state-wide cooperative business, marketing and purchasing institutions of the Farmers Union will have lectured before the classes in the Insti-

List of Students

In order that the people in the various counties and neighborhoods may know who are attending the Institute from their home counties, list of the students is published bethat a student from one county might represent another county. A few of the students at or near the last end of the list are representing labor interests or groups instead of farmers. Virtually all the farm students are members of the Farmers Union or of Farmers Union families and some of them have membership in other farm organizations as well as in the Farmers Union. The list fol-

Washington county—R. R. Frager, Washington; Ruth J. Stettnisch, enjoyed by those attending the Insti-Barnes; Ruby G. Benne, Morrowville. tute. The other instructors are show-Brennan, Maple Hill; George Thoes, ing much interest in Mr. Davis' lec-

> ronto; Cornelius Lampe, Vinucent J. Cherokee county—Joyce Woods, Baxter Springs; J. J. Dodson, Wier; Rchard McGuire, Baxter Springs. Altoona. Wichita.

Get Ready for Classes These student-teachers all will return to their respective communities and there they will establish classes for the benefit of all who may want to attend-old and young-and those who may or may not be connected with a farm organization. Inasmuch as the subjects now being studied and which will later be taught in the Farmers Union Junior work. classes in the country, are closely re-lated to or identified with the Farm-Cal Ward, president of the Kansas state secretary and editor, were present for most of the sessions last ers Union Junior Program, these

Wilson

classes will be of immeasurable aid in interesting the people in the Farmers Union, and in the Junior work. It is urged that the Farmers Union nembership be making plans to have these classes organized at the most advantageous points, and that attendance be encouraged to the limit. Classes will start about the middle of

> April. SOMETHING GOOD COMING

David Train, Farmers Union leadlow. It will be noted that in some er in and around Lindsborg, has cases the student's address may be promised to bring a group of young shown as a town not in the county men up to Salina to furnish some of represented. In most cases of this kind that good music for which Lindsborg the student lives in the county repre- is famous, for the Farmers Union sented and gets his or her mail from radio period. According to present a town in an adjoining county. In a plans, the boys will be on the air case or two, it was mutually agreed Saturday noon of this week, from 12:10 to 12:25. Listen for more com-Union in Salina.

> The telephone has been termed the roice-doorway of the modern home

Telephone central offices in the Boston metropolitan district usually out our own organized backing. handle an average of 2,000,000 tele-Allen county-Mrs. Opal H. Lar- phone calls a day. ers, or laborers, or as the rank and

600 FARMERS IN CELEBRATION OF CO-OP'S SUCCESS

Annual "Get-together" Meeting of Cooperators in McPherson County Show: Progress of Farmers Union Cooperatives in that Community

ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

R. D. Tunnell, Rube Peterson, Dave Train, Jack Goodsheller, and Many Others Responsible for Interest: Gibson Master of Ceremonies

Dickinson county—Maurice J. Schmitz, Milton Martin, Herington; Edward Moyer, Chapman. Just what the McPherson county farmers think of their Farmers Un-Douglas county-Arthur Holcom, ion Business cooperatives in the Mcr., Lawrence; Maxine Coffman, Ov-Pherson trade territory and in Mc-Pherson county was reflected in the large attendance at their annual "gettogether" meeting held in the Mc-Pherson Community building, Thurs-day evening, March 28. Fully 600 men crosse; Leo J. Roth, Hays.
Ellsworth county—Elmer Stroede,
Clarence J. Hooper, Ellsworth.
Franklin county—Floyd T. Whitattended this meeting, which was sponsored by the Farmers Union bus-Geary county-Franklin Bieling, Aliness cooperatives in McPherson.

For several years, this annual meeting has been an outstanding event among farmers Union folks in that community. It was first sponsored by the cooperative at the city of McPherson, but in later years has been broadened to include the participation and sponsorship of all the Farmers Union cooperatives in Mc-Pherson county.

McPherson county—James Walker, Carl Larson, McPherson. Much of the success of the venture due to the work done by R. D. Tunnell, manager at McPherson, who has been ably assisted by such men as Reuben Peterson, Jack Goodshel-ler, Steve Myers, B. M. Gibson, Bud Morris county—Clayton Reid, Lyle Ottinger, Alta Vista.

Nemaha county—Marcellus Boeding, Edwin Azier, Seneca; Doretta Peterson, Dave Train and many others. To list all who are responsible for the success of this annual event would require a lot of space.

> Mr. Gibson acted as master of ceremonies at the annual "stunt night" last Thursday evening. Included in the entertainment were games of several kinds, among which were basketball and indoor base ball games, foot races and other contests. Interest and excitement, among the older men as well as the young men, never got below fever pitch all evening.

nardville; Mrs. Leona S. Dobson, Man-In order that they might be cooled enough to enjoy the customary coffee and hot dogs at the close of Republic county—Chas. E. Doup- the evening's festivities, the men stopped their games long enough to listen to a speech by Cal Ward, presdent of the Kansas Farmers Union, who had been invited to deliver the nain address. Mr. Ward was followed by Oscar Cooley of the Consum-ers Cooperative Association, who announced features of the cooperative school which was at that time in progress, being sponsored by the Consumers Cooperative Association Sumner county-Mrs. Neva Orr, of North Kansas City Mo.-formerly Conway Springs; Mrs. Carrie Zimthe Union Oil Company.

An interesting discussion was also held relative to the two McPherson county young men who are attending the Farmers Union KERC Workers Institute in Topeka, Manhattan, and Lawrence, and who will return to McPherson county to organize and conduct local classes in cooperation Wabaunsee county-Walter E. and other subjects included in the Farmers Union program. There will be plenty of support for these classes when they are started, judging by the enthusiasm with which the various members discuss the possibilities.

> man was heard to remark: "When 600 men gather together in a bunch like this and show this much interest ion doesn't cause us much worry."

A NEW SERVICE

Readers of the Kansas Union Farmer are urged to tune in on the daily radio broad-casts, over KFBI, Abilene. The programs will now be doubly interesting and helpful, because beginning Monday of this week. April 1, a complete live stock market service and comment, prepar-ed by the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, has been added. This service comes at the close of each day's broadcast, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday of each

LIVE STOCK FIRM **FURNISHING RADIO** LIVE STOCK DATA

Manager G. W. Hobbs Arranges to Have State Office Announce Market and Daily Sales on Regular Noon Period of Broadcast

COMPLETE SERVICE

Radio Station KFBI, Farmers and Bankers Life Station, Reaches Farmers and Stockmen First Four Days of Each Week

As a joint cooperative service for Kansas farmers and live stock men, the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of Kansas City and the state office of the Kansas Farmers Union have started giving a daily up-to-the-minute live stock market rpeort at the noon hour on the first four days of each week.

The market is telephoned to the state office each day shortly before noon. The report is written or pre-pared in the Kansas City office of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company. Miss Pauline Cowger puts the report down in short-hand as she receives it over the telephone, and transcribes it in time for it to be broadcast during the regular Farmers Union period of broadcast over KFBI, the Abilene radio station of the Farmers and Bankers Life Insurance Company of Wichita.

G. W. Hobbs, manager of the live stock firm at Kansas City, is follow ing out the policy of furnishing the best service possible for the custom ers of the cooperative firm. He be lieves in this way he can reach the largest number of farmers and shippers possible.

The state office is glad to have this report added to the regular daily ra-dio program. Undoubtedly it will add to the general interest of the programs, and will offer an interpretation of the market and market conditions as viewed by the farmers' own coopérative live stock marketing

The regular service will also include mention of a few representative sales of live stock as handled by the Farmers Union firm each day. This farm products, mind you—increased report, together with the published 22 per cent. Finished manufactures of the published statement of the published Union alleys, which appears each week in the Kansas Union Farmer, offers as complete a live stock service as it would be possible for any firm or market center to give.

Walker and Carl Larson.

Summing up the meeting held Thursday evening at McPherson, one man was heard to remark to the states consumers bought more and ate more foodstuffs from abroad than they did in 1923; importations of industrial products were less than the preceding year. The live stock market is to be giv-

During 1933, approximately 10,000 elephones were added to the Spanish in what the Farmers Union is doing telephone system. An international for the county, the future of the Un- radio telephone service was established with 49 foreign countries.

CAPPER PROTESTS AGAINST IMPORTS OF FARM PRODUCT

In Radio Speech, Kansas Senator Shows Records of Nearly \$400,-000,000 Farm Products Being

BREAKS OUR MARKET

Also Shows Other Side of Situation; Says Treaties in Force are Bigger Help to Industry than to Farmer

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, in a recent radio address broadcast over station WIBW at Topeka, said, "Complaints from farmers and processors and handlers of farm products against increasing imports of the United States, for all purposes, farm products from abroad are being during 1934 amounted to 18,542,000 voiced from all quarters." He con-

"The American farmer understood, and I say he had a right to so understand, that if he reduced his pro duction to the size of the domestic market, he would have that domestic market to himself. He would not be asked to reduce his own production of wheat, corn, cattle, cotton, and so forth, in order to provide a market n the United States for wheat, corn, cattle, cotton, etc., from abroad.

"But now what do we find? We find that last year nearly 400 million dollars worth of farm products from abroad were imported into and sold in the United States. And in that total I am not including imports including imports would have been larger.

Farmers Union broadcasts daily. Mr. Lear asks representatives who cannot be in Salina to tune in on Mr. Reno's address. of sugar, molasses, nor beverages; nor coffee, tea or other things that are not produced in measurable quantities in the United States. Imquantities in the United States. Importations of sugar and molasses were another 125 million dollars; if we include all agricultural products in our list, more than half the imports into the United States last year were farm products.

"Also every round of butter that the rest of the world these days. May wheat futures in Chicago March 9 averages 96 cents, while the Liverpool or world price level than the rest of the world these days. May wheat futures in Chicago March 9 averages 96 cents, while the Liverpool or world price level than the rest of the world these days. May wheat futures in Chicago March 9 averages 96 cents, while the Liverpool or world price level than the rest of the world these days. May wheat futures in Chicago March 9 averages 96 cents, while the Liverpool or world price was 72 cents. That is a strength of the world these days. farm products.

"The story is found in government reports. I quote from a department of commerce bulletin, referring to our 1934 foreign trade:

hipped out of the United Statest is stated; and I quote:

"'Marked changes in the character of our export trade occurred in 1934. higher in both value and quan-

"In other words, we exported less farm products, but more manufac-tured products, in 1934 than we did in

The Other Side
"Now let us take a look at the oth-

er side of the picture—let's see what was imported into this country. I quote from the same bulletin from the department of commerce:
"'Chief among the changes in the composition of our import trade dur-

ing 1934, as compared with 1933, were our larger imports of manufactured foodstuffs and smaller imports of crude materials and semi-manufactures. Imports of crude materials declined 8 per cent in quantity, while the quality of manufactured foods about four per cent larger than in 1933.

"In other words, my friends, year agriculture sold less of its products abroad, while industry sold ore. And at the same time United States consumers bought more and ate more foodstuffs from

that t begins to look as though these trade agreements being written are taking better care of industry than they are of agriculture. They look to be written for the purpose of en-abling our manufacturers to sell more

consists of membership in the farm

ers' own militant class organization

-the Kansas Farmers Union. If you

of their products abroad; our farmers to sell less farm products abroad. I am suspending judgment on these trade agreements to see how 'they work out, but it looks to me now as if that is the way they are being written, and the way they will work out. I hope I am wrong." FARMERS UNION LIFE INSURANC PLANNING DI

Then the Kansas senator quoted more figures from reports which dealt with other commodities, including dairy products and live stock. Then he continued: Imported Last Year

"We are also importing wheat from Canada, although not in the amounts that have been reported to amounts that have been reported to me by millers and in newspapers from over the country. It seems that the reports of wheat importations have been greatly exaggerated. I want to be perfectly fair in any statement made. One letter I received stated that 50 million bushels of wheat had been imported from Canada alone last year. That is away off. Here are the facts as reported from the department of commerce:

from the department of commerce:

10,806,000 bushels was ground into flour that was sold abroad—it was not consumed in this country. Then 2,694,000 bushels was admitted as 'unfit for human consumption' to meet feeding needs of drouth distressed farmers along the Canadian border; this unfit wheat paid an ad valorem duty of ten per cent. That means 5,042,000 bushels of wheat was imported into the United States for domestic consumption, paying the 42 cents a bushel tariff. Total wheat office Monday noon, over KFBI, the importations for all purposes, how-ever, increased 10,138,000 bushels in

On Higher Price Level

"The United States is on a much nigher price level than the rest of

"Also every pound of butter that came into the United States paid a tariff of 14 cents a pound, which means that domestic producers are getting at least 14 cents a pound more than the world price. For ex-"Referring to exports-what we ample, New Zealand butter was quoted at 18 to 18½ cents, while the New York price was 35 cents for compar-

able grades. . ."
"Before leaving this subject, sup-Shipments of crude materials and foodstuffs were larger in value than in 1933, but smaller in quantity, while exports of manufacturers were sharply higher in both value. compared to 60,684,000 pounds in tion of business in Kansas. The Fat 1933. American farmers and stock-

American consumers paid \$12,840,000 for imported meat products, and
that nearly 13 million dollars would
have below men should have supplied all that. have helped our cattlemen, sheep men, hog growers just that much.

"We also imported \$10,659,000
worth of cheese in 1934, about the same as in 1933. Importations of

fish amounted to \$23,182,000, an increase of about 11/2 million dollars. Hides and skins were imported valued at more than 35 million dollars— Pherson, sponsored by the Consumers but that was 10 millions less than in Cooperative Association, some very And so on down the line, for a total pursued was most evident. of close to one-half billion dollars without counting coffee, tea, bananas, and other foodstuffs not produced in ers were on the program. commercial quantities in the United B. Dunn, secretary-manger States.

sell goods abroad unless we buy from abroad. Trade is an exchange buy

"But I must say that I do not approve the idea that in order to sell autos and farm machinery and other manufactured products abroad, the a more complete report on the school American farmer has got to allow those countries that take our manufactured products to sell foodstuffs and feedstuffs in the country-and that after American farm production has been reduced so we export practically no farm products. That does not look right to me, and no amount of learned argument can make me believe it is a good policy for American agriculture, nor even a sound policy for the nation as a whole.

"This is a very serious situation. Our farmers must be protected against these importations that drive down our price levels. I am considering most seriously the advisability of asking for an embargo against any applicant who can obtain cred-much importations." any other source, including

TO ORGANIZE SCHOOL

Loyal Local No. 1234 met in a postponed meeting Wednesday night at Spring Creek School House, in Franklin County.

The members enjoyed the usual bountiful supper. A report on the Salina meeting of the wheat section of the A. A. A. was made by A. R. Carpenter. He reported that most of the delegates were in favor of a three year contract similar to the success of the program. A statement to this effect is contained in each loan application. The members enjoyed the usual contract that expires this fall.

The members engaged in a discussion of the Junior Program. The Junior leader, Elson Thayer, spoke on the way the Junior Program is to be he way the Junior Program is to be linked up with the educational work of the K. E. R. C. and how a school of the K. E. R. C. and how a school amount greater than is actually need-amount greater than is actually need-The Local voted to ask that a school

Alwilda Thayer.

During the depression, telephones vere removed from many farm homes. in a recent statement by State Fire Marshall Lynn J. Butcher of Neb-Marshall Lynn J. Butcher of Nebraska, he cited the fact that in 1933, have been depleted temporarily as a farm fire losses in the state totaled more than \$300,000, and attributed Consequently, these farmers are now so let us put first things first. Let each farmer recognize his own responsibility in this matter. Let us build up our foundation strength, which farmers Union, Salina, Kansas.

LIFE INSURANCE PLANNING DRIVE

Rex Lear, Kansas Manager, Calling Agents to Salina Office for Meeting to Study New Family Group Protection Policy

MILO RENO COMING

Famous President of Company to Talk over Kansas Farmers Union Radio Time on KFBI Monday Noon; Agents Put on Drive During Week

Milo Reno, president of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, with home offices in Des Moines, Iowa, will be in Salina, Kansas, on Monday, April 8, to give the proper start to a week's campaign for many new policyholders in this Farmers Union company. Rex Lear, Kansas manager for the company, with offi-ces in the Farmers Union Insurance Company building in Salina, has issued a call for as many representatives of the company as possible to gather in Salina Monday for the initial meeting.

Arrangements have been made for Mr. Reno to use the radio facilities office Monday noon, over KFBI, the Abilene radio station over which the Farmers Union broadcasts daily. Mr.

At the agents' meeting in Salina Monday. Mr. Reno will explain the new Family Group Protection Policy which the company is now writing. He will tell of its advantages, and will give instructions as to how to write

"Many of our agents live too far from Salina to attend the meeting," said Mr. Lear in speaking of the agents' meeting, "but they will be expected to join us in the drive we are making for business, by working in their own communities during the week of Amil 8 to 12 Ten of us week of April 8 to 13. Ten of us are making a drive in Saline county similar to the campaign we made out of Winfield in February."

Mr. Lear is expecting next week to be the best in the history of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, from the standpoint of produ ers Union firm has made wonderfu progress in this state as well as to

SCHOOL WAS SUCCESSFUL

While this paper has no definite report on the Cooperative School car-ried on through last week at Mc-1913. There were \$50,000,000 good encouraging reports are coming in.

American dollars paid for imported The school was well attended, and leather goods of various description. enthusiasm in the cooperative studies In addition to lecturers who ap-

peared daily, several outside speakers were on the program. Thomas "Now I will grant—in fact have Farmers Union Auditing Association, appeared Saturday and explained in been pointing out for several years— an interesting manner the import-that we cannot hope indefinitely to ance of up-to-date audits for a cooperative. Mr. Dunn is regarded as one of the best authorities on coopof commodities and service, not just enative auditing in this section of the country. Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, spoke

in an early issue. EMERGENCY CROP LOANS TO BE READY WITHIN WEEK

Emergency crop and feed loans from the \$60,000,000 fund appropriated by Congress are available according to an announcement by Governor William I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration.
Governor Myers said the emergency

loans will be made only to farmers who are unable to obtain elsewhere, supplies, feed, or the necessary credit to purchase such items, and not to it from any other source, including production credit associations.

As in the past, applications for emergency crop loans will be made to the county crop loan committee already set up in most counties.

Loans will be made only to applicants who are cooperating directly plication.

Governor Myers said that the maximum emergency loan to one farmer this year is \$500 and minimum \$10, ed in each case to purchase seed and s arranged for at Spring Creek fertilizer necessary for production.

The fund is appropriated specifically for emergency purposes and must be used to assist the maximum number of such needs, he said. He also pointed out that a considerable part of the funds must be used to assist in need of emergency loans to begin

Good Work at Home Needed Most

The following article is a reproduction of comment offered by the delitor as part of the daily radio procuss our farm representatives or our daily except Sunday from the state

A Fact Often Overlooked We have heard a lot about what is is yet to be done at our national capital, by way of legislation which is designed to be helpful to the agricul— When a representative of the tural class. Now I have no inclina-

certain legislation.

But I believe there is a tendency to overlook the fact that we have the here at home, among ourselves. First, we as farmers must remem-

ber that no matter whom we may plete announcements which will be send to Washington to represent us, made from the office of the Farmers either as Senators or Congressmen, or as authorized representatives of our class, these men can do us no good whatever if we fail to organize back here at home. There is no individual smart enough, militant enough or popular enough to go to Washington and accomplish the first thing, with-

It is absolute folly for us as farm-

gram over KFBI, which originates Senators and Congressmen, because our program which we know to be offices of the Kansas Farmers Union in Salina. This particular comment was presented on Monday of this lected to do our utmost to srrengthen our organization here at home. It is foolish for us even to send representatives to Washington, if we being done in Washington, and what have not yet made our own organiza-

Farmers Union appears before the tion to minimize the importance of farm legislation in Washington. I do not pay so much attention to the know it is indeed important that we individual as they do to the people powers that be in Washington, they have representatives there to deal the class-he represents. If he can with our lawmakers, and to impress say, "I represent fifty thousand them with the fact that organized ag-riculture is demanding and must have Farmers Union," they will sit up and take notice. However, if he says, "The Farmers Union of Kansas sent me to represent its members," and if most important work of all to do he has to say that ony a few thousand belong to that organization and only a few thousand are willing to to remain out of your own organiza-

fifty thousand members—and we could and should have—we would

scarcely need to send a representa-tive to Washington. If we were as strongly organized as we should be, Washington would come to us.

believe in cooperative marketing and purchasing, and if you believe that through cooperative effort you can keep the profits of your business where it belongs-at home-then support, with your membership, the organization which is making that possible, the Kansas Farmers Union. If you believe in laws that will protect the farming class in the matter of interest, taxation, mortgage indebtedness, equitable prices for farm products, reasonable stabilization of our money, cost of production, and and various other matters, then you should be willing to do your part by adding your membership to the strength of the farmers' class organization that is making this determin-

It is only in case you are absolutely satisfied with the way other classes have been running things for us support the Farmers Union, then his effectiveness is limited.

If we as the Farmers Union had Don't you think it is time you were helping your own class organization—in self defense, if for no other rea-

ed fight.

See some Farmers Union men in your neighborhood, and ask him to tell you how to go about joining So let us put first things first. Let the Farmers Union. If that is not

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers
Liver Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.

Ins. Co. Bldg.

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

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 215, Farmers
Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION

T. C. Belden.

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

MUST BASE ACTION ON NEW IDEAS

More and more, as time goes on, and as we seek to find the answers things which no one could eat. to questions which involve our imminent slipping into a state of peonage to the definite realization of the fact government. People are supposed to that we must base our actions on have agreed that the central govern-

that we as farmers really are slip- doing this, said so much gold shall ping into a condition of slavery or represent so many dollars. Gold was peonage. When we are called upon selected, we are told, because the volby a social order or condition to do ume or supply of that metal was more the work of producing the things or less constant. Otherwise iron, lead, this nation eats, wears and lives un- sea shells or sand would have done der, and when we are denied the own- as well. It wasn't handy or safe to ership of most of the things we pro- carry the gold around, so the governduce, and when we virtually have to ment printed and issued pieces of palive our lives according to the dic- per which said they were redeemable tates of those who own and control in so much gold, and were, therefore, the wealth we produce, how can we representative of so much wealth. describe that condition as anything but peonage or slavery?

agriculture and labor produce the necessities—as well as the luxuries— ing their production for gold or pieces of life. If we produce them, why should we not have our share of which they, in turn, might exchange them? This is one reason why: We for what they needed or wanted, produce them by operating with cap- class of people were busy scheming ital furnished by another class—and as to how they could come in possessthe members of that class are essen- ion of the gold supply. They loaned tially non-producers.

measure of wealth—is made more ficient gold or paper money could important under the present social borrow and use this money provided and economic order of things, than he would agree to pay it back along actual production. Money—based, we with a definite amount in addition are told, on the ownership of inert thereto. If the borrower could use or him in charge of soil erosion. metal—is used to determine how invest this borrowed capital in such much of the necessities or luxuries of a way that it would return the prin- Gov. Landon is appearing as a silver life an individual or group may have. cipal and earn the extra amount de- lining to the party clouds. If a man has lots of money, he, by manded by the lender, plus some ex-If a man has lots of money, he, by action of established law, may have manded by the lender, plus some exeach seen his duty and done it. They did it in duty's way, not in the Wallots of food to eat, lots of clothes to resented his profit in the deal. If it ter Brown or James Farley manner. wear, lots of land and property to failed to return the principal plus call his own; and he may have many the interest, then that man, the bormen and women working for him, rower, had to make up the difference, perhaps paying them as little as pos- or had to tender to the lender a cersible of his money for their services. tain amount of his accumulated prop-The man with a supply of money, erty or wealth which he had prom- that the right hand knows what the either in cash or on deposit, or represented by bonds which he holds in his possession, may take one thousand units of that money—\$1,000— and allowed the sand units of that money—\$1,000— and allowed to the sand units of that money—\$1,000— and allowed to the sand all side of some lake.

or 1,500 bushels of wheat, or 80 to loaned out on interest, on the same excite the Japanese and to display 100 head of hogs—around a thousand dollars worth of food in the raw mond brooch or a cabin for pleasure. was worth.

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

The producer, then, would have made it possible for people to eat and live. The monied man would only have added to his own possessions,

Where Does Money Come From? Money—the measure of wealth—is supposed to come from action of the ing body should issue money and reg-First, let us be sure of the fact ulate its value. The government, in

Then, when farmers and laborers were busy producing food and cloth-There can be no question but that ing and other necessities and luxuries, with the idea in mind of exchangof paper with government backing

this gold or this paper, out on inter-Capital or money—the so-called est. The man who did not have suf-

ised as a guarantee to the lender.

and purchase an automobile, or a lowed those people to write checks diamond brooch, or a cabin by the against what they had deposited. Dean John Warren Day is considered. Another man might produce 1,200 balance left in the bank, which was when he writes me that "nothing could be more carefully planned to terms as described above.

Without going into details, we product stage. He would have to know that a great system of banks vers in the northern Pacific."

With their capital, they John O'Connor, 50, chairman of the borrow the money or invest his own grew up. With their capital, they borrow the money or invest his own grew up. With their capital, and colinoney to do it. The probabilities bought government bonds, and colinche for himself in this session. He are that the money so borrowed and lected interest from the government invested-or used in the operation- through that channel. They went furwould be nearly as much as the worth ther than allowing depositors to write head will never be able to assume of the food produced-and it could checks. They issued paper money of amount to more than the morey value their own, guaranteed, in fact, by the of the food produced. In return, he government. There is where they would only receive his thousand dol- gained the power to regulate the vallars-and he would have to reinvest ue of money. They gained the virthat amount to produce more food. tual power to regulate the measure He would have nothing left with of wealth; and to tell the producer was the best informed they had heard view. The other fellow was Clyde which to buy an automobile, a dia- how much or how little his product

This begins to answer the question: Where does money come from? It begins to answer the question: From whench comes the power of the money class to regulate the reward paid to the producer for his labor? We can begin to see why the tail is wagging the dog.

As long as we continue to operate under this system, with the measure of wealth being more important than wealth itself, we who produce the wealth itself, we who produce the house, with a very good attendance wealth cannot expect to keep it. That Nearly all of the locals were repres the idea in mind when we say, as goes on, and as we seek to find the Cloud. answers to questions which involve answers to questions which involve our imminent slipping into a state of by Pres. M. L. Beckman and after the fact that we must base our actions on new ideas."

One of those ideas is that the capitalistic or competitive system must Tommer, and Mrs. Tommer. be replaced with a system of cooperation, in which the production of wealth, and wealth itself, will of money which is controlled by a class of non-producers.

Why We Need Farmers Union That is where the Farmers Union enters the picture. We, as a militant organization of farmers, are banded together to do our best to secure equity, establish justice, and apply the Golden Rule. We have a stronghold in the form of cooperative marketing and cooperative purchasing. We have a definite program, which, if put into effect, will make the actual value of our products more nearly the basis of the measure of wealth, rather than doing all the government bank or banking system,

nedium of exchange. The Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill would make land itself-improved, producing farms-a basis for a circulating medium, rather than having as such a basis only the ownership of metal or the ownership of bonds guaranteed by the government.

The Wheeler bill would enlarge the metal base for money, cheapening puts the entire farm and its managethe dollar and thereby raising the relative value of farm products.

This article has been no attempt to go into the intricacies of our present monetary system, nor into the details the American farmers to reduce and of our Farmers Unon program. It is then proceeded to import corn and simply meant to point out the in- the processing tax on hogs was not the necessity of our Farmers Union

Many there are who will say such result of listening to false prophets or hog program be discontinued. of thinking along the wrong lines; but millions there are who will swear because of realization of the tragic truth, that we have been too easily turned from new lines of thought, line of false reasoning, or teaching.

It is time for us to get squarely behind our own militant class organization, the Farmers Union, and dare to oppose those forces which seek to keep us in a condition of servitude. We will have to support our own organization-no one else will do it for further grant of power to Secretary

The Cloak Room

W. P. Lambertson

The President has decided to bring lugwell down to earth. He has put Kansas is pretty much in the air.

Ickes, Hopkins and Fechner If there is any special concern expressed by our visiting western friends, aside from the dust, it is on the paradox of curtailing production and then permitting the importation of the same commodities. The fact

a 'nose-thumbing' attitude of our government toward the Japanese people, than our contemplated naval maneu-

may be the Floor Leader when it is definitely known that the ill Bankthose strenuous duties. Gov. Clyde Reed is smart. He criticised the Rayburn Bill, section by section, for three hours and forty minutes, before the full committee, man's left shoulder and was talking

and answered their sharp questions. to him. I looked twice, wiped my eyes Two senior members told me that he and walked around to get a better

ND RILEY FOLKS TO ident, it was decided to put the play on at Zurich township hall on March CLAY AND RILEY FOLKS TO 22, which was done, and again the crowd filled the hall. We wish to ex-

SHIPPS LETTER

week in Johnson Co. Nebr. In my ex-

perience I have never spoken to a

more interested listeners, and am

called back there again with three

I am greatly surprised as I call on

in our meetings to find so many who

do not understand the fundamentals

of a cooperative program. It's so

simple, safe and sane. I cannot for the life of me figure why any farmer

would turn down an opportunity to

participate in the earnings of his

solicit his business for our creamer-

ies, Live Stock Commission Co's,

State Exchange, Jobbing Assn., In-

surance or whatever we may have in our activities, pointing out the ad-vantages to all farmers in marketing

cooperatively and purchasing collectively, thereby sharing to the utmost in the National wealth.

I wish to correct a statement in my

letter to you of last week. We started

Nebraska, 1918, not 1910. Exact

our Nebraska Creameries in Superior,

I ask all members to go to their neighbor who is not a member and

more meetings for next week.

labor and investment.

represented.

Neighborhood Notes

The Clay County Farmers Union Local No. 40 held their first quarterly meeting of the year Friday evening, March 29th, at the Four Mile school sented and we were happy to have we said in the beginning of this ar- as our guests and speakers representticle, that, "More and more, as time atives from three of our neighboring county Unions, Riley, Marshall and

peonage as a class of people, we are the usual reading and approving of coming to the definite realization of the minutes of the previous meeting and the financial report, we were entertained with a vocal duet by the Tommer sisters, the winsome daughters of our State Conductor John

Leslie Roenigk gave a brief report of the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. This was followed by a with us. report of the annual meeting of the recognized as more important than Farmers Union Live Stock Commisthe measure of wealth by a standard sion Co., and Jobbing Association, by Gust Larson, who is secretary-treasurer of the Riley County Farmers

> Ulysses Regnie, president of the Cloud county tax-payers league and an active Farmers Union worker, and John Tommer, who is the State Conductor and also the President of Marshall county Farmers Union, were introduced and each gave a short but inspirational talk. M: L. Beckman gave a most incouraging report of the growth and accomplishments of farmers at their homes and meet them the Union Oil Co.

The proposition of Clay and Riley county Unions having a joint picnic, was brought up and discussed, and seemed to have the hearty approval of all those present. A committee was appointed to work with Riley county measuring by a rigid, imaginary val- folks to arrange for the time and ue placed on metal. Our program place, we hope to have one of our looks toward the establishment of a National Union officers for our main speaker.

The following resolutions were road whereby the United States will have by the secretary and after a most something to say about the scarcity thorough discussion, were unanimousor abundance of money or circulating ly adopted:

The Clay County Farmers Union Local No. 40 go on record as indorsing terracing and contour farming as an effective and practical method for soil erosion control. And commend the Department of Interior for their constructive demonstration that is being carried on in Jewell County, but we severely criticise the so-called cooperative agreement, which in reality ment, under the jurisdiction of the Regional Director or his representatives, for a period of five years.

Since the Government has asked

We the members of Clay County Farmers Union, wish to go on record demanding that the processing ideas as advanced here are foolish, the tax be taken off hogs and the corn

Since the proposed amendments of the AAA by Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis, give absolute farm control to a political appointee and since these amendments if passed will place perhaps by ridicule or perhaps by a six million producers of farm products and all processors, handers, wholesale and retail dealers in farm products squarely in bondage to the Secretary of Agriculture and since it will be especially disastrous to small farmers producing deversified crops, Therefor, we the members of Clay County Farmers Union wish to go on record that we are opposed to any of Agriculture, to any further restriction on the liberty of the individual

and to any law provision, whereby such things may be possible. And be it further resolved that our secretary be instructed to write our Senators and Representatives, urging them to vote against these proposed

Reported by Leslie Roenigk. TO PRESENT PLAY AT
OTTAWA CO. MEETING

Ottawa County Farmers Union folks plan to hold their regular monthly meeting Friday night, April 5, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Minneapolis, Kansas, according to the county president, Abe Pickering.

One of the features of the meeting will be the play which will be presented following the business session. The giput on a play a short time ago, and it was voted a great success from a theatrical and entertainment point of view. Those in charge have worked and on this new play, and expect to do even better than they did the last time.

Other features will be program numbers of various kinds, and a unch. The Ottawa county folks are famous for their good lunches served at these county meeingts. Following the usual custom, all who care to may remain for a dance which will close the meeting program.

EUREKA LOCAL NOTES

On March 8 the regular meeting of On March 8 the regular meeting of Eureka local was held at the Eureka school house north of Zurich. On account of a severe dust storm the meeting was adjourned to meet in one week. At that time a program was given. We put on the play, "Always in Trouble," and it was a decided success. There was a crowd of ed success. There was a crowd of about one hundred and fifty people gathered and as our school house could not take care of all of them, we were obliged to turn some away.

At the request of the P. T. A. pres-

in weeks of hearings.

Just before we sat down to the Capper dinner Sunday night, Charheals over the scars, Ingalls said.

multiply that by about five, and we duties of a Christian.

a mere 10 per cent. express our appreciation of the in-terest shown and the applause given other agricultural states. Then we to the actors in our play.

The program committee worked hard and the players were handifarmers, and at the same time, name our own state and national program. capped from the start by dust storms The bad feature of the whole thing is the fact that those who do not conand sickness in nearly every home tribute to the cause, get a certain On March 29, the last meeting of the month was held. At this time a definie benefit, because our institushort business session was followed by an oyster supper. The next meet-ing will be April 19, 1935, at the Eu-reka school house. It was decided to tions help them get more for what they sell, and help cut the cost to purchases made. I wish every farmer could get the full meaning of cohave a social meeting and weinie roast. The menu is to consist of buns, weinies, pickles, cake, pie and coffee. This is also the last day of school at Eureka and the school board ities, and our guarantee of a sound operation, then practice it. It is, I cal membership, and sent to Repre-repeat, our safeguard against inequal-sentative Frank Carlson, congressities, and our guarantee of a sound economic future.

With all due respect to our Governinvites all former pupils and teachment officials, they fall far short of solving agricultural problems. It is my contention, let's feed the starving lows: Mrs. C. W. Swalp, first; let's have everyone on full ra-Corresponding Secretary Zurich, Kansas tions; let's properly clothe those who are ragged; let's have decent living quarters for all; a glowing fire for cold days and nights, then when this job is completed and we know all are Belleville, Kans, 3-31-35. Dear Cooperators: Had another most entertaining

have left. But let's not be selfish because we are well fed, clothed and housed to a point where we have no feelings for our fellowman. To do so places each

amount returned in interest and pat- of us in the dirty, rotten, capitalistic ronage refunds to date is \$1,000,862. class, who care only for themselves.

36. Total refunds from three Live In conclusion, for heaven's sake Stock Commission houses, \$3,350,813. let's organize, cooperate and mold a Wish I could add to this our K. C. and Wichita patronage refunds, then for those to follow—It's one of the

would have approximately 50 per cent of the farmers represented instead of We need and must have action, if the Farmers Union wants to hold the spot-Kansas and Nebraska should have light its program is worthy of. Action is now needed. If we do not get the job done the cooperative way, could make enormous savings to the some one will get it done. in a more unpleasant way.

> Yours for Cooperation, Judd E. Shipps.

LETTER TO CARLSON

The following letter was written by the resolutions committee of the Island Local of the Farmers Union in Republic county, endorsed by the Loman from the Sixth Kansas district.

A copy of the letter was sent to the Kansas Union Farmer by Glenn Narka, Kans., March 30, 1935

Washington, D. C. Dear Sir: The Island Local Union No. 2198, comfortable, let's talk about what to near Narka, Kansas, held a meeting do with the little surplus we would recently and adopted the following

Mr. Frank Carlson, Representative 6th District,

resolutions: 1. We urge the passage of the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing Bill. 2. We demand of our Secretary of (continued on page 4)

DIRECT SHIPPER

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

With feed crops short this year and production cut, it is very necessary that you get the most for your butterfat.

WE WANT MORE SHIPPERS. GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU. We give prompt service on return of checks

REMEMBER-WE PAY TRANSPORTATION

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas

Wakeeney, Kansas

NEIGHBORS

to tune in on

KPBI

the Abilene radio station, each day, at 12:10 to 12:25

during the noon hour, to hear the daily radio program

of the

Kansas Farmers Union

Your Organization has installed a radio microphone in the headquarters office in the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company Building in Salina. This is your program, put on by your own organization.

This daily broadcast is a development of our state and national Farmers Union program. If you believe in the program which we are trying to develop, make an effort to have your neighbors help you support it—with MEMBERSHIP.

SUGGESTED PROGRAM Junior and Juvenile Department

APRIL-1935

-For Your Local To Use This Month-

Juniors from 16 to 21

Juvenile's from 16 to 6

Conducted by Mrs. Art Riley

Kansas Junior Leader

INSTITUTE NEWS



Mrs. Art Riley

few of the lecturers and their subjects:

Among the names of the seventy-five persons attending the KERC Cooperative Institute, which completed its first week's study at Manhattan on Monday, April 1st—we find the names of several Local Junior Leaders. Among these are Lawrence Jacobs, of Claflin, Junior Leader of Barton Local, and Mrs. James S. Henry, of Stafford.

couraging. It was felt that most of the Locals have been waiting for the conclusion of the Institute to start active work. The names of a half dozen or so newly elected Local Leaders were reported.

our common good.

I will support our business institutions with my entire production and our leadership with my utmost confidence.

These names have not been reported to the State Leader. Please be sure that the name of your Local leader, as soon as he or she is elected, is given to your State Leader. This is very important. The names of the students attending the Institute

are listed elsewhere in the paper. They form a splendid group and I wish everyone reading this column could attend the school. Here are listed a tion is a Way of Living."

4. Playlet—History of the Farmers

Dr. Grimes

2-Modern Problems and Agriculture Lecture 3-American Agriculture and the Rest of the World.......Mr. Howe Lecture 4-The Necessity for Organized Action Among Dr. Grimes Lecture 5—Organized Action Among Farmers.... Lecture 5—Organized Action Among Farmers (cont.)......
Lecture 7—The Struggle for Agricultural Arjustment.....
Lecture 8—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration...
Lecture 9—Problems in Marketing..... Dr. Grimes Dr. Grimes ..Mr. Howe

Lesture 1-The Development of the Agricultural Problem.....

Lecture 10-Cooperative Marketing Dr. Grimes In addition to these there were other lectures—two very excellent ones on "Public Speaking," given by Dr. Howard Hill, of the College. We learned many things from these two lectures—not to affect distasteful mannerisms when facing an audience—to stand squarely and easily on both feet, and not in a stooped, ungainly manner on one foot—how to acquire poise and confidence, and so on. Speeches should be prepared beforehand—not read, but notes may be used. Almost the only thing which Dr. Hill did not explain, was how to stop using the constant "er-r-ums," and "ah-h-hs," and ::uh-h-h-h's" which most inexperienced speakers employ. I know, because I do it myself

Mr. J. P. Fengel, of Lincolnville, executive committee member of our State Board, attended the Institute on Thursday, March 28th. He wasn't able to stay for the "get-together" banquet which we had in the evening—although he said that he surely wished that he could spare the time to stay during the entire course of the Institute.

during the entire course of the Institute.

The dinner was Thursday night, at the College Cafeteria. A very good meal was served, at the very low price of thirty cents per plate. All of the Institute students attended, together with Mr. A. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hoiberg, Mr. Floyd Lynn, and your State Junior Leader. Mr. Davis, as you know, was for twenty-five years national Secretary of the Farmers Union and he is now teaching Farmers Union principles and history, in the Institute. Mr. Jay Besore drove from Topeka and was present for a short time after the dinner. Mr. Rex Lear, manager of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company. Saling, was to have been guest speaker; but as he was Insurance Company, Salina, was to have been guest speaker; but as he was unable to attend because of previous plans, Mr. Floyd Lynn, State Secre-

Several people talked for five minutes each on topics of current interest.

Mr. Davis was one of those speakers, as were Mr. Robert Chapman of Will son, Mr. L. E. Raymond of Wichita, and myself.

Mr. Holberg, who presented the speakers, also introduced Mr. Harold Brown, of Stockton, one of the student-teachers, stating that Mr. Brown would make a short talk upon "A Statistical Analysis of the Business" Cycle." Of course the speakers who were actually scheduled to appear had been informed before dinner. Everyone applauded and of course Mr. Brown had to get upon his feet. His astonishment was very apparent, and he said,
"I—I think there must be some mistake—." By this time everyone saw that
it was a joke of course. Given such a title to be forced.

Rut he went blindly on to his fate. it was a joke, of course. Given such a title to talk about, with several hours' notice before the dinner, an experienced after-dinnr speaker might have found the thing difficult; how much more so then, when it was announced with no fore-warning, to an unsuspecting person. Mr. Brown, however, proved he has a good sense of humor, and took the matter all in good nature.

After the dinner, we sang several songs—"There's A Long, Long Trail

A-Winding," the national Farmers Union Song, and a Farmer's Union song which was published in the paper recently, sung to the tune of "Tipperary." Mrs. Hans Hoiberg led the singing; she has a lovely, clear soprano voice and we plan to persuade her to sing some solos at our next dinner. The piano was played for us by Mrs. John C. Orr, from Conway Springs. Mrs. Orr had helped in the arrangement and mimeographing of the songs and she had included two verses of one of Mr. A. M. Kinney's poems, which were sung to the tune of music which she suggested.

Mr. Lynn spoke upon cooperation. Everyone enjoyed his splendid address and we were all furnished with a great many new ideas upon various

Cal A. Ward, state president, attended the Institute during the first few days of the week. He left Thursday, however, in order to speak at a meeting of the Consumers Cooperative Company, at McPherson. Moves to Lawrence

On Tuesday, April 2nd, the Institute is scheduled to move to Lawrence, where classes will begin Tuesday afternoon. The school will be in session there until the following Tuesday, when it will return to Topeka. I'll give you the high-lights of next week's school, in the next issue of our paper. We are told that this school, sponsored by the Farmers Union, is the first of its kind in the United States. We can be proud of it and of our leaders who have made it possible, with the cooperation of the directors of KERC, our Agricultural College and the State University.

THE INSTITUTE TEACHER

It is our plan that each student who finishes the month's course of a clear understanding of the new Junior program of the Farmers Union. its purposes and set-up. With this end in view, each student is purchasing this week a Junior Manual, and the decision of the Local, of course. course of lessons which began in last week's paper—"We Live with Power and Machines". Each one is also being phlet which contains information relrules affecting it—the method in which it is advised that it should be started, and so on. We will have ex- who appear upon them. tra copies of this pamphlet which we will send to our Junior Leaders, and to others interested. You may obtain them by writing to the State Junior

The student who has attended this Institute will be in an advisory posihis county. He can act in a supervis- Bickett says: ory capacity, in starting the work. And we hope that he will be fully equipped with answers to all of the three communities in which we questions which may be asked.

SPRING GLEN LOCAL 1976 ELECTS JUNIOR LEADER

We received a letter this week from Orville A. Schwanke, of Maple Hill, who has been elected Junior Leader of Spring Glen Local No. 1976. Mr. Schwanke enclosed a check, in payment for the recommended booklets and material, ordering: 'Machinery and Social Progress', "Where the Tall Corn Grows", "Cooperation Here and Abroad", "Hard Times", """ Here and Abroad", "Hard Times", "Waste and the Machine Age", "Play Book", 'Power and Machines", Kansas Prairies and Other Poems."

These will make a splendid Junior Leader's Kit, together with the Jun-

THE APRIL PROGRAM FOR THE SCHOOL

This week's paper contains a suggested program for Local use. This study at our cooperative institute is the National program service. shall return to his home county with Most of the items were received from the State Junior Departments of Montana and North Dakota. The program can be in charge of the Junior Lead-

decision of the Local, of course. However, we cannot stress too much the necessity for the use of your Juniors of your Local on your profurnished with a mimeographed pam- grams. Use them for 4-minute speeches, in the playlets, recitations, songs, ative to the Junior work-various and write about your use of programs-whether you find them helpful, and the names of the persons

> NEWS OF BREWSTER'S COOPERATIVE SCHOOL

We were very interested in another letter received from Miss Letha Bickett, of the Farmers Cooperative Assotion in regard to the Junior work, in ciation, at Brewster. In the letter Mss

> "We are just entering into our last week of cooperative school, here in have been working for the past five weeks. I feel quite confident that we have been able to hold the interest young people's minds. of the people, at these three points, and if the dust will stop blowing and ter, is attending the Institute, as a times begin to look a little more prosperous, I believe we will derive a three mimeographed invitatons mengreat deal of benefit from this school. I believe that we have interested the cleverly arranged. One of them says young people and next week we are "The Farmers Co-Op Assn. invites starting to organize our Junior Lea- you to take part in the Junior Organstarting to organize our Junior League. I am enclosing three copies of invitations, which we sent to our Juniors, in the different localities, just to give you an idea of what we are now doing. I would be glad to receive any information you might have to offer in regard to organizing these leagues.
>
> "The week following the meetings, the week of the 25th, we plan to get our organization underway. The first would be given to take part in the Junior Organization meeting at Prairie Gem, March 26th, 1935." The sheet is decorated with a pen and ink sketch of two young people.
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> These three "invitations" were pinned on the Bulletin Board during the Manhattan meeting of the Institute, so that the students might be able to obtain some suggestions as to the beginning of the Junior movel of the first leads to organize the constitute or two young people.
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> ELEAN The week of the 25th, we plan to get the constitute of th

KANSAS FARMERS UNION

1. Creed. Because I know that as an individual, I am nothing, but banded with my brother farmers, I am a power, I pledge the work of my hands, the fruit of my soil, and the loyalty of my heart to the Farmers Union. I will keep my eyes on the goal and American boy. In Europe a man knows that he is let no petty annoyances make me for-

get it. reference to the Junior movement in his county and the reports, as a whole, were most encouraging. It was felt that most of the Junior movement of the Junior movement in his councillation personal animosities keep me from mingling with my neighbors for our common good. I will attend my Local meetings and

> And I will always remember that, greater than any man in it—worthy of any sacrifice—deserving of all faithfulness, is the Union itself, built the banner of Cooperation to peace for me and by me-my own organization.

-Gladys Talbott Edwards.

Union. Recitation for Juveniles. Song—"Juniors."
Music—Instrumental or vocal—selection of Program Chairman.
Recitation—"Sometimes It Seems."
Song—America the Beautiful.

10. Initiation Ceremony—for Social members of Junior Farmers Union 11. Four Minute Speech—"We Ask Only Cost of Production."

12. Reading—The Spirit of the Win-13. Closing Hour- "The Old Re-

UNCLE DAVE

frain."

(Tune: Old Unce Ned) There was an old farmer and name was Uncle Dave, He retired long ago, long ago, He wouldn't join the union, for he

couldn't be a slave, Now he's gone where all paupers go CHORUS:

He threw down the rusty hoe,

Nothing could soften the blow; No more farming for poor old Dave, He's gone where all paupers go. called his brother farmers bunch of silly fools"

Damned if they could tell him what He wouldn't sign a contract or deliver to the pools,
For his neighbors he didn't care a

(Chorus)

where he pleased; He always got stung in his weight;

The banker got his cattle, the mortgage got his farm, But still he would shout "I am free." They took him to the Almshouse to keep him from harm. He is as happy as a pauper can be.

Erom Peppy Farmers Union Songs. MESSAGE TO LOCAL

By Mrs. G. H. Edwards Cooperation Is A Way of Living Cooperation is too often thought of nerely as a form of doing business as pposed to the profit taking form of

A little information upon the beneits that cooperative buying and selling have brought to European counries convinces us that it is more than business principle—it is a way of

Sweden has broken most of its gi-gantic trusts and has control of its finest industries through cooperatives. Its farm homes are beautiful and the major position of the major posit the major portion of them are elecrically equipped because the Coopera-tive Power Companies furnish electricity so cheaply. The same is true of Denmark and Finland.

The Scottish Cooperative Wholesale

sale Society, not only manufactures everything known to man, and own factories and mills, trucks and steamships, farms, plantations and mines, but they also maintain libraries, and reading rooms and conduct colleges and correspondence courses where cooperation is taught from every angle. All of these things grew from the work begun by the Rochdale pioneers in the little store in Toad Lane.

These great cooperative organizations own and operate apartment houses for the use of the employees which are models of beauty, comfort and convenience. Flowers, shrubs, fountains, playgrounds and golf courses are a part of these homes. The fac-tories and mills are fine, clean and modern because the employees are the

Why do we find this differenc in tween Europe and America? Ask any and lower the market.

meeting will simply be to discuss the League, and establish the idea in the

Mrs. Clara M. Souders of Brews-

European why he came to America- about Uncle Dorn. Did you know he He will tell you, he wanted to get

There is the answer-Too many of us in America have the idea that we may become a millionaire. A man doesn't care how miserable the condi-tion of his neighbors if he may better himself and get rich or get to be president—the old hope held out to every

not going to rise above his class; therefore, if he would have a happier life, more comforts and freedom from

and prosperity.

HISTORY OF THE FARMERS UNION

By Mrs. Art. St. Peter Donnybrook, N. Dak. (The Scene opens in a farm kitchen

with the first girl sweeping and the smaller girl washing dishes. Use the names of children in your own Local)

Gleaming out at sea,
I will be a tiny glow-worm Shining cheerily. ELEANOR: I've been thinking ever since we had our lesson yesterday on the "History of the Farmers Union" what a good thing our organization EILEEN: Oh, I don't know if it's so wonderful. Daddy hasn't gotten

ELEANOR: No, he hasn't gotten rich but it has helped save him lots of money.' Look what he saves on twine every year. (Looks out door.)
Here comes Virgil!
ELEANOR: Say Virgil, I am glad
your father joined the Farmers Un-

ion. We have such good times. Didn't you think the lesson on "How the Farmers Union Started" was interest- Thrilling all who rea

VIRGIL: Yes, I never knew that cooperation wasn't new, think of those Rochdale merchants, in England, who started cooperation. You know they really furnished the principles for our Farmers Union constitution. EILEEN: The people of the south are not as independent as we western farmers, that's why they organized

ooner than the west. ELEANOR: That's true. Newt Gresham was a poor farmer near Point, Texas, in Raines county. He couldn't make a living on a rented farm raising cotton.
EILEEN: Why didn't he raise more

cotton, it seems to me the more he would raise the more money he'd get? VIRGIL: It seems as if that should be true but it isn't and New Gresham He boasted of his freedom to sell was smart enough to know that he

couldn't get any more for his cotton if he increased his acreage. ELEANOR: Well, what caused all the trouble with the southern farm-

EILEEN: I guess that Newt Gresham must have been smarter than a lot of the other southern formation and poverty's taken.

That we slip further back as the swift seasons roll lot of the other southern farmers. He vas an organizer for the Farmers

VIRGIL: Why is it that just as ers they always want to organize? ELEANOR: It's a good thing something makes them think they should organize. Because maybe those other It seems we're becomin' more nine farmers would never have loused to pain, thought as New Greshman had it not To long hours of toil in the wind been for hard times. They began to see that Gresham idea of "the more cotton he raised the less he'd get for the labor of wives an' daughters —in vain it" was true. These men secured a

EILEEN: What is a charter?
VIRGIL: It's a set of laws by
which any group of people are gov-

EILEEN: I'm glad they got that For the Cost of Production—A Sysfirst charter and ormed Local No. 1

had such an easy time. You know how businessmen, bankers and even Only united—dare we face the foe? farmers oppose each other.
VIRGIL: Oh well, they didn't stop

hose ten farmers because they were Glasgow, Scotland is the largest bakery in the world.

In England the Cooperative Williams and the Coop EILEEN: Gosh, if those cotton ginners hadn't been such hogs maybe we would never have had the Farm-

ELEANOR: Just as soon as other farmers heard of the success of those ten farmers they were anxious to organize too. Sometimes I think it would be a good thing if those slow ones couldn't get in on a thing like that after it has been proven to be successful.

EILEEN: Just the same the farmers of south Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Missouri weren't so slow about organizing. Who was elected the first president of the first state organization. I've forgotten ?

VIRGIL: N. C. Murray was elected president of the Texas Union. He worked out a plan to hold out one out of every five bales of cotton from the market. He didn't want all the cotthe attitude toward cooperation be- ton dumped on the market at once EILEEN: Well that idea saved the

> million dollars.
> ELEANOR: Yes, and it was the first time any large number of farmers ever tried to market their stuff in an orderly manner. EILEEN: It was only two years after the first local was formed un-

> southern farmers nearly two hundred

til the National Farmers Union was set up at Texakana, Texas with delegates from six states. VIRGIL: Newt Gresham, A. F. Dornblaser and John Garner wrote the constitution for the first local. ELEANOR: Cas. S. Barrett was elected its first president and imag-ine, he held that office for twentytwo years and since then he has been in Washington working for us poor

of the first members of the Farmers Union. VIRGILa Oh, I know, I've read lo

never missed a National Convention? ELEANOR: Wouldn't it be swell if every farmer would stick like Uncle

Dorn? Gosh he must have hit lots of snags in his life.
VIRGIL: Well anyway in 1935 the Farmers can at least boast of an organization that reaches from coast to coast and from Texas to Canada. And now they even sit up and listen to us in Washington, D. C., since our membership has become so large.

EILEEN: Well, maybe after all I'm glad my Daddy was one of the first to ioin our Lead

first to join our Local.
VIRGIL: Well I must go now.
ELEANOR: It's too bad you must go so soon. Aren't you glad your Daddy is a member and you kids members too?

RECITATION FOR JUVENILES (This recitation is taken fron an English book for Junior Cooperators)

If I cannot be a sunbeam, Shining full and far, Lighting up the earth with radiance, I will be a star.

If I cannot be a light house, If I cannot be a river,

Flowing deep and strong.

will be a merry streamlet,

Hastening along. If I cannot be a jewel, Precious, rich and rare,

I will be a crystal dew drop, Sparkling, bright, and fair. If I cannot be a rose tree, Shedding fragrance sweet, I will be a modest daisy,

Blooming 'neath the feet. Thrilling all who read, will be a thought of comfort Just to one in need.

JUNIORS Tune: School Days. (Helen Weinert and Grace Kindschy) Juniors! Juniors!

We are happ- Juniors; Learning to buy and learning to sell; Learning to cooperate as well. Preparing ourselves for life ahead: Willing to earn our daily bread, We're sure of success And we'll do our best, Farmers of tomorrow are we.

SOMETIMES IT SEEMS

Written by G. R. Ingram netimes when thinkin' it seems to

It's funny that men like you and me ers was that the cotton ginners took It seems to me somethin' has gone too much for ginning the cotton, so from our souls the farmer didn't have much left for That hard luck and poverty's taken

Sometimes it seems we're indifferent

soon as things get so hard for farm- That all we can think of is sow, reap an' plow: Don't keer what we do ner don't care

> It seems to me. Sometimes sooms funny that we can't To stand organized—all together to

September, 1902.

ELEANOR: I don't imagine they That we can't stick together although ometimes it seems that the goal is near;

Sometimes it seems that we're losin our fear, ometimes it seems that the day's drawin' near. ome day let's hope that we'll all take a stand That we'll ban petty jealousies—reach out a hand; It seems to me.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL By G. R. Ingram, Jan. 27, 1935

Oh beautiful for rollin' plains-where fertile acres lie: The home of men who feed the world -why must her beauties die. America, America! Why must the Sons of Earth For rightful gain, seek but in vain In this land of their birth?

Oh beautiful for Law and Right proclaimed by heroes. dead:

FOUR MINUTE SPEECH RULES

The speech must be NOT LESS THAN FOUR NOR MORE THAN FIVE minutes in length.

Speeches are NOT to be momorized. Notes may be used. WHO ARE ELIGIBLE—Juniors and Juveniles between the ages of 14 and 21, whose parents are paid up members of the Union.

TOPICS-Any topic of current netrest, with special reference to agriculture-Cooperation, the money question or World Peace. 5. JUDGING POINTS-The speeches will be judged thus:

> Subject Matter Delivery 20 Poise .

Subject Matter-Is it of current interest and national interest? Is it so arranged that it has a clear introduction and an effective climax? Are the most important points stressed and the minor details omitted?

Delivery-The pitch of the voice-can it be heard? Are the words clear? Is it unhurried? Is proper expression given sentences? Poise-The appearance on the platform-easy or tense? Is there evidence of stage fright? Does the appearance of the speaker express confidence in his topic?

Where Peace and Plenty filled the land and multitudes were fed. enough to allow: America, America! Redeem thy pledge

That all may be content and freeand Justice rule again. Oh beautiful for Pioneers who cleared

thy fertile soil And reared their sons to build thy fame with hard and honest toil America, America! Restore thy

hopes again:
And raise them to their rightful place among the sons of Men.

INITIATION CEREMONY FOR SOCIAL MEMBERS Written by Mrs. Helen Weiner, Mont. and can be used if locals desire.
JUNIOR LEADER: -(Name)-, as acting Conductor, are there any farm boys and girls

here who wish to join us in our work

or play? A CONDUCTOR: Yes, there are young people who wish to join us.

JUNIOR LEADER: Bring them forward. (Conductor heads march to front of room. They stand in line, facing the audience.)

A CONDUCTOR: A CONDUCTOR:
Young people, the privilege of joining us as Social members is granted to you by this local. This privilege is granted in order that we may spread the gospel of the Farmers Union; in order that all farm boys and girls may become acquainted with the necessity for cooperative buying and selling and with the necessity for developing leadership.

veloping leadership.

Do you understand, that, until your father joins the Farmers Union you have no vote, you cannot hold office, nor can you enter a National Contest?

SOCIAL MEMBERS: We do. JUNIOR LEADER:

We want you to reap the benefits of the instruction given to the activ Juniors, therefore we ask you not to join our farm but to work right along with us, enter our monthly contests, keep your scrapbooks, in short, everything that is required of our Active Juniors. Are you willing to do this?

SOCIAL MEMBERS: We are. JUNIOR LEADER: If you fail in your work and want

only the fun, will you accept the decision of the majority of the Active Juniors if they wish to drop you out of their ranks? SOCIAL MEMBERS: We will.
JUNIOR LEADER: We welcome you to your group and

hope that you may be able to join us soon as active Junior members. ACTIVE JUNIORS: (All rise and sing the following verse, then while they march by the New Social members they shake hands and continue to sing.

JUNIORS WELCOME Hail! Hail! you're welcome here; Here's a hand of welcome, Here's a smile of welcome,

Hail! Hail! you're welcome here; All of you are welcome bere. Note: This little ceremony can be made very impressive and would be valuable help to aid social members

mend its use. By Elsie Eagle)
We Ask Only Cost of Production

with their responsibilities. We recom-

Is what you pay for something you don't get.

Neither farmers nor anyone else, should be compelled to pay for something they do not get. They are articled to pay for what they get and entitled to pay for what they get and should be paid for what they produce. Money is a measure of value. Why expect more than the exact cost of the

production of an article?

II. Cost of Production Must Cover:

1. Invested capital plus interest.

(Cost of farm buildings—equip-

ment.)
2. Depreciation—on equipment. a. Replacement. 3. Insurance on equipment.

4. Taxes. 5. Manager's wages for owner and adequate wages for every member of family who puts labor into production of farmer's products.

A Family Group Policy

A special policy to furnish life insurance protection in small amounts, for each member of the family, at a low cost.

Rex Lear, Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kansas.

For information write

Farmers Union Life Ins. Co. (Farmer insurance at farmer cost)

The manager's wages should be

(a) Rent on his home. (b) Comforts of decent American standard of living.

(c) Life insurance. (d) Dues to organization. (e) Donations to churches, etc. (f) Recreation.

II. To get profit one must: 1. Cut wages. 2. Cut cost of material. Raise price of selling material.

(continued on page 4)



Local Supplies

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

Cash must accompany order. This is necessary to saxe expense in pastage and mailing. Application Cards, 20 for5c Credential Blanks, 10 for.... 5c Demit Blanks, 15 for 10c Local Sec. Receipt Book ... 25c Farmers Union Watch Fob ..50c Farmers Union Button 25c F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen 10c Farmers Union Song Book 20c
Business Manual ______ 5c
Delinquency Notices (100) 25c
Secretary's Minute Book ___ 50c Book of Poems, (Kinney) 25c

Above, lots of 100, each 15c Militant Voice of Agriculture (John Simpson) Write to

FLOYD H. LYNN

Above, lots of 10 or more 20c

Secretary Box 51, Salina, Kansas



Designed in Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 8466. Two Smart Blouses. 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Blouse A in size 18 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material and blouse B requires 1 3-4

yard of 39 inch material for size 18.
Price 15c.
S464. Slenderizing House Frock.
Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42
44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires
4 1-2 yards of 35 inch material with 1 yard contrasting. Price 15c.

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales Below is published a representative list of the sales by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of

Kansas City.	
Week Ending March 26th, 1935	
Hill Bros-Jackson Co Mo-20 strs 1162	1.50
Hill Bros. Jackson Co Mo-20 strs 1133	11.50
V M Johnson—Osage Co Ks—21 strs 626	11.25
Alvin Richter-Marion Co Ks-16 strs 875	9.10
E B Schikowsky—Sherman Co Ks—7 strs 924	9.00
Joe Wesley-Ottawa Co Ks-27 strs 913	Vision Carlotte
C N Hansen—Osage Co Ks—11 strs 1028	8.75
Joe Hemme-Jefferson Co Ks-25 strs 875	7.75
Leslie Hunter-Franklin Co Ks-11 hfrs 551	7.50
J H Sinton-Stafford Co Ks-4 cows 1362	7.50
H E Hollabaugh-Osage Co Ks-10 yearlings 586	7.50
E B Schikowky-Sherman Co Ks-19 strs 665	7.25
E B Schikowsky—Sherman Co Ks—26 hfrs 474	7.10
E B Schikowsky—Sherman Co Ks—10 str clvs 442	7.00
Wm Donovan—Trego Co Ks—9 strs 731	6.50
J S Hannah—Lafayette Co Mo-5 strs 496	6.50
J H Sinton-Stafford Co Ks-6 cows 1305	6.50
Stafford Co S A-Stafford Co Ks-12 strs 544	6.25
Fred Cox-Johnson Co Ks-15 strs 626	6.25
J F Pritchard—Clay Co Mo—12 cows 1002	6.00
Wm. Donovan—Trego Co Ks—5 hfrs 712	6.00
James Perry-Lafayette Co Mo-9 calves 347	5.50
Wm Dietz—Ness Co Ks—17 strs 369	5.50
F H Dobbs—Thomas Co Ks—15 calves 328	5.00
J H Musil—Marshall Co Ks—6 cows 861	4.00
F H Dobbs—Thomas Co Ks—8 cows 865	3.65
SHEEP	
C O Cope—Woodson Co Ks—141 91	7.50
John Heidbrink-Lafayette Co Mo-27 69	6.00

Lyons and Colvin—Osage Co Ks—7 72
HOGS
Medium and Heavy Butchers, 230 Lbs Avgs. Up
Jim Wilson—Washington Co Ks—8 255 8.80
Alva Stryker—Marshall Co Ks—7 264 8.80
E A Ricketts—Miami Co Ks—5 250 8.80
G M Hays—Logan Co Ks—5 274 8.80
Alfred Knehans-Lafayette Co Mo-12 235 8.75

producer signed an agreement to take			
BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER	producer signed an agreement to take part in the 1936 wheat program, if one is offered, and to reduce his 1936 acreage by an amount equal to the 1935 average. In no case can the excess acreage exceed 75 per cent of the base. Q.: If a producer takes advantage		

fected?

will.

.. 8.70

of the provision to allow harvesting

vheat from excess acres, will his

1935 adjustment payments be af-

A.: They will be affected, but not cancelled. We have definite infor-

when he was certified as having com-

plied with the agreement. Experience

with similar provisions in the corn

hog program would indicate that the

first 1935 payment would also be de-layed until 1936 compliance.

Q.: Will this new wheat plan cause

A.: As a general rule, a farmer will

not be allowed to take part in the

alone would exempt them from this

exemptions would be allowed only in

person who is not a bona fide produc

er be allowed to take part.

1935 corn compliance begin?

early as May 15.

Better prices.

Education.

Legislation. Organization

Better quality.

Better grading.

exceptional cases. In no case will a

Q.: When will measurement fo

A.: The date has not been definite-

ly set. However, Mr. Wickard indi-

cated that measuring might start as

SUGGESTED PROGRAM

(continued from page 3)

Cost of Production will brng:

7. Decentralization of wealth.

What more do we ask?-Nothing!

We do NOT want to add a profit over

cost of production because that will make the farmer a profiteer—the

same kind of person that he is fight-

any material increase in acreage of

Kansas wheat harvested this year?

Week Ending March 27, 1935 CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET The Chicago butter market has taken on new life during the past week and prices have regained a portion of the decline registered in the past few weeks. Extras 32 1-2, 2 1-2 cents higher, Standards 32 1-2 cents, 89 score 32 cents and 88 score 31 1-2 all 3 cents higher.

Shade Seitz-Cedar Co Mo-5 230 .

Geo L Knocke-Miami Co Ks-12 235

Scarcity of fresh butter coupled with an active demand, presumably for supplies to fill the March contracts, is apparently the reason for the sudden and active demand which resulted in the advances recorded in the market during the past few days. If such be the case this "wave of new strength" may be of short duration and the markets mght ease off some after the close of the current market. The fact that Chicago is the principal future trading market and that this to get hogs, will he be allowed to market has been very active in the take part in the 1935 program withpast few days, and at the present out producing 25 per cent of his time is higher than New York, indi- base? cates very strongly that this may be the case.

Production generally speaking con- program unless he produces both 25 tinues light with increases less than per cent of his hog base and 25 per seasonal and especially discouraging cent of his corn base. Kansas pro reports coming from the dust storm ducers in some of the drought-strickereas of the midwestern states. Sup- en counties have been under the implies of fresh butter are light and not pression that weather conditions at all pressing on terminal markets, but the import situation is still a strong contending factor. While imdulated the corn-hog section, stated during his recent Kansas visit that port offerings have not been pressing the past week, it is felt possibly that the holders of present import stocks have been taking advantage of the possible temporary strong domestic market to unload their holdings at more satisfactory prices. Regardless of what brought about the advances recorded during the past few days, information received at this office early this week advised that foreign butter was being offered for delivery in New York not later than Apri 15th at 27 1-2 cents. Certainly this does not lend strength to our domestic markets and serves to further substantiate the statement made in the previous report that import butter was one of the most important factors effecting our domestic mar-

CHICAGO EGG MARKET The egg market is unchanged to 1-2 cent higher and firm at the close. Extras 21 3-4 cents, Firsts 21 1-4 cents, both 1-2 cent higher. Current Receipts 20 cents unchanged, Dirties 18 3-4 cents, and Checks 18 1-4 both 1-4 cents higher. There is little news of especial interest regarding egg markets. Supply and demand seems to be fairly well balanced with prices around present levels. Reports are quite general that consumption has fallen off considerable due presuma-bly to higher prices, but this decline has been offset by the much lighter

While holdings of shell eggs in the principal markets exceed the stocks on hand a year ago, supplies of frozen eggs are less. Breakers have not been so far this year nearly as active as last, however, they may make up for lost time when they do get under way. The demand for storage eggs continues good, especially straight cars of good quality.

MOVE TO NEW LOCATION As we issue this report preparation are being made to move our offices to the new quarters at 313 North Carpenter Street, Chicago, This new location not only provides office space, but also warehouse and refrigeration facilities for handling local lots by rail and truck shipments. Our next market letter will be issued from our new location

Dairy and Poultry Cooperative, Inc. A. W. Seamans, Asst. Mgr.

TRIPLE "A" FACTS

H. Umberger, Director Kansas State College Extension Service
Q: Did the recent announcement of a modification of the wheat program release all excess acres for harvest?

A.: No. The modification of the program to allow unlimited plantings of spring wheat contingent upon cer-tain agreements also provided that excess acres of winter wheat sown under a pasture permit might be allowed to mature, but only if the

Schoepflin and Butell—Osage Co Ks—45 251 J W Riley—Lafayette Co Mo—10 273

Light Butchers, 170 to 230 Avgs.

 Willie Sander—Lafayette Co Mo—16
 204
 8.80

 Fred Brown—Anderson Co Ks—10
 210
 8.80

 Roy Saddler—Henry Co Mo—11
 207
 8.80

 Emma Coop. Elevator—Lafayette Co Mo—10
 195
 8.80

 Clinton S A-Henry Co Mo-5 206 Mrs Emma Skinner—Grundy Co Mo—43 207 J L Myers—Johnson Co Mo—5 214 J W Read—Chase Co Ks—9 191 8.65 8.65 L H Baker—Anderson Co Ks—15 188 9.60 8.50 R W Lefman—Lafayette Co Mo-9 191 B A Tutcher—Osage Co Ks—12 176 Light Lights, 140 to 160 Lbs, Avgs.

	J. A. Weekes—Wabaunsee Co Ks—18 168	8.40
	Louis Martin-Lyon Co Ks-7 157	8.25
	Ted Turner—Johnson Co Ks—25 163	8.10
	W L Martin—Grundy Co Mo—16 148	8.00
	A H Eastwood-Miami Co Ks-5 152	7.90
	Ray Gooch—Sullivan Co Mo—10 148	7.85
	Clinton S A—Henry Co Mo—9 145	7.75
	Ellis Densmore—Cloud Co Ks—7 167	7.60
	sows	
	A H Eastwood-Miami Co Ks-3 293	8.10
)	Fred Schmidt—Nemaha Co Ks—6 480	8.00
)	PIGS	

M L Holcom—Douglas Co Ks—11 132

Paul Boehm—Johnson Co Ks—4 107 W N Minden—Miami Co Ks—14 5 ...

M L Holcom—Douglas Co Ks-4 87

Tune: "THE OLD REFRAIN"

By Mrs. W. B. French Sometimes I stop and think of child

or children have no thought, of cares And dream not but life will be a ways so. But as I look back now o'er former

something gay,

I seem to see through mists sighs, and tears, mation from Washington, D. C., that should a farm on which such an agreement has been effected change Farm parents, all, who in their early Set out with plans to own their

hands next year, the second 1935 payhome divine. ment would go to the 1936 producer see those parents now all bent and gray, Still trudging on throughout, the

livelong day, And now their best of life they've truly spent,
But they have failed to make real
their intent.

Oh, why should farm folks always A.: No, we do not believe that it work and toil, Producing food to feed the hungry Q.: If it is difficult for a farmer And find that when each year of

work is o'er They have less worldly goods than e'er before. Its main objective is to teach us

To save this Country for our boys and girls. And have them march with flag of right unfurled.

So let us work to put this program 'Twill do more good than all we've done before, during his recent Kansas visit that

will convert farm losses into gain. Our battle won we'll sing one glad

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

APPLE DUMPLINGS

1 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1-8 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat

tablespoons cold water. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing with knife, add sufficient cold water to make stiff dough. Take dough in hands and press into ball, divide two parts and roll out each and add

Apples 2 firm apples peeled 1 cup sugar cup water 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cost of production covers all any Core apples, Boil sugar, water, butperson has a right to receive from ter and cinnamon three minutes. Add society. If a farmer insists upon a apples and cook slowly until tender profit in operating his farm it means that some class of society must pay demove apples from syrup and cool Place apples in center of dough him for something they do not re-ceive and ultimately that profit will Fill cores with thick syrup mixture Bring sides of dough up and around be taken away from the consumer. Keeping in mind that the farmer himself is a consumer—the profit apples, pinching in place. Prick several times with fork. Place in muffin pans and bake 25 minutes.

One cup of fresh, sweetened pulp from peaches

PINEAPPLE HONEY SHERBET

1 egg.
Mix the juices with the honey. Add

the beaten egg yolk and the water. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white.

Freeze, using eight parts ice to one part salt. Pack with three parts ice

DEVIL'S BREW

Melt two squares chocolate in dou-

condensed milk with lemon

One cup peach juice Two tablespoons lemon juice Half can condensed milk

One cup whipped cream.

3-4 cup pineapple juice

1-3 cup honey

to one part salt.

1 1-4 cups water

4 tablespoons lemon juice

Sponge cake

PEACH CUSTARD ICE BOX THE SPIRIT OF THE WINNER

Be grateful in the morning for the day that lies before, Be grateful in the evening that you still have strength in store. What if you come a failure home there's rest when you get in, And those who keep their faith in you

believe you're going to win.

will largely come from him.

juice and peach juice until thick. Add peach pulp. Fold in whipped cream and pile lightly on sponge cake or lady fingers. Chill. The coward wears his failures long and lets them weigh him down, And so with sullen eyes he goes forever through the town. He thinks the gods have picked him

out as one to trample low, And he's a beaten man before his rival strikes a blow. Be grateful for the dawning day and all that it may bring, Don't carry yesterday's about like

buttons on a string. Press forward to the field once more, one victory's all you need. You'll laugh at failures you have had the minute you succeed.

The fighting heart may some day win, the quitter never can;
There's many a battle turns upon the spirit of a man.

And who begins the day with faith, despite his failures past,
May see the tide of victory turn and ble boiler. Smooth two teaspoons cornstarch with two tablespoons cold water, add one-half cup sugar and a few grains cinnamon, and add to melted roll his way at last.

half cups chilled evaporated milk, and serve in tall glasses with a dab of whipped cream on top.

PINEAPPLE MARSHMALLOW

boiling and pour over marshmallows, stirring until they are melted. Cool Beat one cup cream and fold in, pile system. in dessert glasses and chill. Serve

CHOCOLATE CREAM ROLL

One of hte easiest desserts to make, has all the effect of elabora-teness. This may be served within an hour after making or it may ripen in the refrigerator for 10 hours or longer. You simply spread chocolate wafers with sweetened whipped cream and pile them in a tall stack.

About 16 wafers will be needed for a family of four. Two-thirds to threefourths cup whipped cream will make enough cream after it is whipped to spread over the wafers, and cover the tops and sides of the roll. When ready to serve cut in slices diagonally in order to show the layer effect. Ginger wafers can be used in place of chocolate for a spicer effect.

BANANA Tapioca Cream

One-third cup tapioca One-half cup sugar One-quarter teaspoon salt One egg

Four cups milk One egg white, stiffly beaten One teaspoon vanilla Two bananas

Combine minute tapioca, sugar, salt egg yolk and milk in top of double hood days,
When all of life seemed naught, but boiler and stir enough to break egg
When all of life seemed naught, but bring to scalding point (allow five to seven minutes) and cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water. Fold a small amount into egg white ;add to remaining tapica mixture and blend. Cool-mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, all vanilla; chill. Just before serving crush one banana with silver fork and dice the other; then fold into tapioca cream. Serves eight.

HOW TO MAKE WHITE SAUCE

1. Measure—and make your measure-ments level! You can't "guess" a very smooth, creamy white sauce into your

2. In making creamed dishes, don't stir the material to be creamed into peas. Pile the hot, drained vegetable into the serving dish and top with the not sauce. Liquid drained from the vegetable or meat may be substituted for a portion of the milk in making the sauce.

3. Don't skimp on butter. Lumps, a pasty flavor, and family frowns will be your only reward.

4. Milk thickened with flour or w ter is not white sauce—but a cross between that and wall paper paste. 5. Blend flour and butter off the stove. This will give you a chance to do a thorough job of it, without browning the butter.

6. Better scald the milk before adding it, if you're making more than a cup of sauce. Time spent in wash ing the extra pan will be more than balanced by seconds saved in stir-

7. Stirring is the secret of lumpless

8. Perfect white sauce should be more prized than a perfect angel food cake. Angel food cake has but a handful of uses, and those are fri- county, will have a meeting with a volous. White sauce is the key to a program consisting of a moving picthousand favorite dishes.

9. The making of a perfect white and a big feed, writes A. L. Holcom. ior plan. He will be at Milan on Tuesthese schools put on a program which sauce is an operation so simple that Cal Ward of Salina, will be present day, April 9. All our friends are urged is worth seeing and hearing. A big almost any high school freshman can for the main address.

chocolate. Add two cups hot, strong coffee, and cook until creamy, stirrong constantly. Then cover and cook ten minhtes, Chill. Add two and a miserable brand of it.

QUICK FOOD

One of the quickest acting of all foods is honey. Most foods must be digested or broken down into simpler substances before they can be utilized by the human body, but this Cut sixteen marshmallows in quarters with scissors. Bring one cup canters with scissors. Bring one cup canters with scissors and levulose—which can be ned crushed Hawaiian pineapple to absorbed into the blood stream and made available at once for energy, without any tax on the digestive

This fact explains why honey i such a desirable sweeting for the food of infants, invalids, and aged persons, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. The Department has a staff of trained specialists constantly studying every phase of beekeeping.

JUMBLES

1-2 cup butter 1-2 cup sugar 1 egg 3-4 cup flour 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 cup rolled oats

Cream the butter, add the sugar and cream thoroughly. Add unbeat en egg and beat well. Add flour, vanilla and rolled oats. From a teaspoon drop on a greased baking sheet. Flatten with a spatula dipped in cold water. Decorate with a flower cut from candied cherry. Or use puffed rice for petals with a bit of candied cherry in the center.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(continued from page 2) Agriculture that he declare an embargo on the imuortation of all farm commodities, as long as we are asked to curtail our production. 3. We urge the passage of the Capper-Hope Bill.

Frank W. Shoemaker, Jos. J. Chalouphas, Leigh R. Feil. Resolutions committee.

A MOVING PICTURE SHOW

On Tuesday evening, April 9, Pleasant Valley Local No. 652, in Douglas ture show and old fashioned auction,

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> obbing Association 1032 Board of Trade Bldg. Kansas City, Missouri

JOHN FENGEL TO SPEAK

Redman Local No. 1624, in Sumner county, ish holding an open meeting at the Cicero Hall, Wednesday night, April 10, at 8 p. m. Every member is urged to bring his whole family and all his neighbors. An excellent program of readings, vocal and instru-mental music, is being prepared.

Mr. John Fengel of Lincolnville, will be with us and present the Junior plan. He will be at Milan on Tues- these schools put on a program which to attend one of these meetings.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT AT HAYS

Buckeye Local n Ellis county is ready to put on their annual "Childrens' Night" program at their hall ten miles north and a half mile east of Hays, on Friday night of this week. This is a big event in Ellis county, and is made possible through who is the director from our district. the cooperation of five schools in

crowd is expected to attend.

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