



The Kansas Union Farmer



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COOPERATION

NUMBER 52

NOT TO SUBTRACT GOVERNMENT LOAN FROM ALLOTMENT

Kansas Farmers Union Active in Campaign to Prevent Government Feed-Seed Loans Being Held Out of Allotment Checks

WIRE TO WALLACE

In Meantime, Pressure Brought to Make Required Acreage Reduction Low as Possible; Farmers Urged to Sign Agreement

That Kansas farmers shall not suffer deductions from their cash benefits which will soon come to them by reason of their cooperation in the wheat control plan under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, is the aim of the Kansas Farmers Union.

A short time ago, a bombshell was exploded in the wheat belt, in the form of an announcement that an old law had been discovered which made it necessary, in instances wherein a farmer might owe the United States government any amount, such as for money borrowed on feed and seed loans, for the government to withhold an amount equal to the debt when making payments to the farmer in question.

Hon. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, Information reached me seed and feed loans by government will be held from farmers allotment benefits. This policy would tend to defeat purpose of plan. Would be destructive to farmers and general recovery in Kansas. Many farmers have suffered complete crop loss and credit resources are exhausted. Believe these loans should be collected from actual crops. If farmers have no crop collections should be deferred until crop is produced.

The reply to this wire came by letter from M. L. Wilson, chief of the wheat section of the production division under A. A. Mr. Wilson's letter, dated August 5 at Washington, follows:

Mr. Cal A. Ward, Salina, Kansas, Dear Mr. Ward: I acknowledge your telegram of August 3 addressed to Secretary Wallace with reference to the relationships of the payments due on federal feed and seed loans to the adjusted payments which will be made to farmers who come under the wheat control plan. We have had this matter up here for considerable time. I am certain that the Agricultural Credit Administration desires to take a reasonable attitude with reference to the same. The matter is now in the hands of the attorneys of the Department of Agriculture and other Government departments, first to determine what the law requires in regard thereto. I am very hopeful that a reasonable interpretation will be made very soon. I can assure you that the matter is being studied very carefully and everything is being done to expedite a definite decision.

In the meantime, the Salina office of the Kansas Farmers Union was (continued on page 2)

HOG-CORN PLANS BEING OFFERED TO SEC. WALLACE

Variety of Plans Would Make Detailed Discussion a Voluminous Matter, with Tendency to Confuse Reader

CUT DIRECT SELLING?

A variety of "hog-corn plans" designed to elevate the price of hogs to the producer in accordance with provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act are being drawn up, and a number have been submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture.

There can be no intelligent discussion on all the plans at this time, without going into voluminous detail. If all plans were published and explained, confusion might result. However, as soon as the plans are clarified, and any official action is taken, the resulting plans will be reported in this paper.

One plan which is particularly interesting would virtually do away with direct shipping to packers through concentration points, and would require that hogs be sold on the open competitive market in order that the producer would get the full benefit of this market prices prevailing. With this as a starting point, a deduction of 1 cent per head, from proceeds received by every marketing agency or government appointed Sales Superintendent, would go into an "adjustment fund" and to promote the foreign and domestic consumption of pork products produced in the United States. Provision is made in this plan for imposition of processing taxes on hogs, not sufficient, however, to bring about a decline in consumption of pork products produced in the United States.

Another plan would remove from domestic markets 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows about to farrow. This would be accompanied by a premium to be paid on lighter hogs and on sows about to farrow, and removal of its backlogs claim, in removal of 500,000,000 pounds of pork and pork products before January 1, 1934, and a total of 2,000,000,000 pounds during the entire year.

AVAILABLE FARM POWER

Montana, in 1930, had 22.5 available horsepower for each agricultural worker, and all States in this requirement, according to a study of power and machinery on farms made by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, United States Department of Agriculture. Kansas ranked 18; South Dakota third, second with 20; North Dakota third, with 19; Nebraska fifth, with 14; and Wyoming sixth, with 13. In these States the type of farming, topography, soil, and climate are suitable for large-scale operations.

The average horsepower available for each agricultural worker in the United States was 6.7. Of the rated horsepower available in Montana, approximately 25 percent was accredited to horses and mules 2 years old and over; in Kansas, 17 percent; in North Dakota, 26 percent; in South Dakota, 30 percent; in Nebraska, 29 percent; and in Wyoming, 43 percent. Mechanical units, including gas tractors, stationary gas engines, trucks, electric motors, electric-light plants, and combined harvester-threshers, made up the balance of available power.

Kansas, with approximately 24,900 harvester-threshers (combines), led all States in the use of this machine. Oklahoma ranked second with 7,000; Montana third, with 5,900; Texas fourth, with 5,600; and Nebraska and North Dakota each had 3,300.

WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The schedule for the regular Farmers Union broadcasts over WIBW, Capper Publication Radio Station at Topeka, includes the following: August 17, State office. These programs begin at 7:30 o'clock each Thursday evening.

CORN CROP LOW IN KANSAS SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

Official Statistics Show Drop in Expectations of 15,018,000 Bushels Below Last Month's Estimate; Wheat Estimate Same

CORN 97,617,000 BU.

Crop is Failure in Western Half of State, Excepting Few Northwest Counties; Pastures Needing Rain Immediately

The Kansas corn crop estimate as of August 1 suffered a violent decline of 15,018,000 bushels as compared to the official estimate published for July 1, according to the official report released by J. C. Mohler of the state board of agriculture and F. K. Reed, agricultural statistician of the U. S. department of agriculture. Prospects as reported officially now indicate a production of only 97,617,000 bushels of corn in Kansas this year.

Corn production in Kansas last year was 136,197,000 bushels. The average annual grown annually in the 1926-30 five-year period was 127,412,000 bushels. The corn crop is near failure in the western half of the state, except for a few counties in the northwest, says the report, which continues:

"Corn in northeastern, eastcentral and some southeastern and northwestern counties holds promise of fair yields. Much of this corn is still in the critical stage and yield prospects could decline quickly if August temperatures are above normal and rainfall continues light. The August 1 condition of the crop was 44 per cent of normal and indicates an acre yield of 13.0 bu. Condition last August was 67 per cent and the ten year average 72 per cent.

The preliminary estimate for production of winter wheat in Kansas is 56,696,000 bushels, which is the same as the estimate a month earlier. This compares with 106,398,000 bushels a year ago, 230,742,000 bushels in 1931, and 153,186,000 bushels for 1926-30 five-year average. The average yield this year is 9.5 bushels per acre. Last year the average was 11.5 bushels per acre. Protein tests this year are high, and test weights are low. Production of hay and feed grains is the smallest since 1926 and as related to the number of animal units is the smallest in many years. Pastures are furnishing little or no feed in the western half of the state and a fall and winter shortage of feed for livestock is a certainty. Some western Kansas cattle have already been forced to market or to blue stem pastures because of feed and water (continued on page 2)

PRESIDENT SIMPSON'S MEETINGS

A general report of the Kansas meetings addressed this week and last by John A. Simpson, National Farmers Union president, will be found in "The President's Column" in this issue. Cal Ward, who writes "The President's Column" was present at a number of the meetings, and expresses his reaction to the Simpson talks.

KINNEY'S VOICE RAISED AGAINST DIRECT SELLING

Former Editor of this Paper is Active in Campaign to Restore Marketing of Live Stock through Natural Open Channels

HOLDS MANY MEETINGS

Is Instrumental in Organizing and Reviving Many Shipping Associations to Market Through Farmers Union Firm

The direct shipping of live stock to packers, eliminating the influence of the price fixing and price improving central markets where packers and other buyers are forced to pay the full competitive price for live stock, is the subject of much discussion in Kansas and the middle west at this time.

Out on the plains of Kansas there is a voice raised, perhaps more forceful than all the rest arresting the attention of Kansas farmers, and pointing the way to better prices and better markets for those who produce live stock for market. This voice is the voice of A. M. Kinney, now employed to represent the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of Kansas City and Wichita.

Mr. Kinney is a man who has crowded into his many years of service the best he has for his own kind of people—the farmers. Since leaving his live store and elevator manager, as state secretary for the Kansas Farmers Union, editor of the Kansas Farmer, field representative for the Farmers National Grain Corporation in Kansas, field representative for the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., and has advised with farmers and farmers' cooperative institutions, officially and unofficially, all over the state.

Lately, Mr. Kinney has been traveling over the state holding many meetings of farmers who are interested in raising and marketing live stock. He has most effectively spread the doctrine of cooperation, and has championed the cause of the open market. Hundreds of farmers, after hearing Mr. Kinney's forceful explanation of the way direct selling is depressing the live stock market, have signed agreements to market through regular competitive channels rather than to allow the packers to come to their farms and, in effect, beat their prices down.

At the same time, Mr. Kinney has been organizing cooperative live stock shipping associations, through which farmers in various localities will have the opportunity to market their live stock cooperatively through the Farmers Union firm. These shipping associations are proving to be the means

INTENSE INTEREST STILL EVIDENT IN F. U. OIL VENTURE

Mechanical Trouble Develops in Drilling Shallow Test, Delaying Completion of Well for a Few Days

SOON IN NEVA LIME

Due to some difficulties experienced with their drilling rig, operators putting down the shallow test on the E. D. Nelson farm near Lindsborg, have nothing new to report this week. It was the intention to have the well completed by the end of last week. However, the unforeseen difficulties have delayed the completion a few days.

Only a few hundred feet remain to be drilled before the Neva lime is tapped. Here it is expected that good production will be encountered. Belief that a good showing of oil and gas will be found in this formation, which lies at a depth of 1,065 feet, is based on the fact that in the deep test drilled nearby, unusual showings were encountered in this, as well as in lower formations.

Keen interest on the part of the oil industry still centers on this field in which the royalty interests are pooled in the Farmers Union Royalty Co. It is believed an important shallow field will be developed.

by which farmers are saving hundreds of dollars in the matter of marketing live stock. On Monday of this week, Mr. Kinney was responsible for a meeting at Penokee, Kansas. On Tuesday and Wednesday he held meetings at Page City. He has a meeting scheduled for LaHarpe on Friday. Next week will find him over in Missouri, for one meeting at Trenton, on Thursday, 24th. On Monday and Tuesday, August 28 and 29, he will be in Quinter, Kansas, for meetings.

Early in September, on the 4th and 5th, he will meet with farmers at Bellaire, Kansas. At this point a small shipping association exists. It is the wish of the farmers in that community to build it up to greater strength and membership. On September 7 and 8, Mr. Kinney plans to be in Lebanon for meetings.

Mr. Kinney reports new shipping associations formed at Lebanon and at Wakeney. The Lebanon association is not fully organized, but will be within a short time. Many have signed agreements to support it. In Wakeney the association is getting well under way, with J. W. Wilson serving as manager. Many other shipping associations have been organized or revived under Mr. Kinney's management.

EFFICIENCY SHOWS UP IN REPORT OF LIVE STOCK HOUSE

In Spite of Reduced Commissions and Detrimental Effect of Direct Shipping, Profits Almost Equal to Last Year

MORE TRUCK BUSINESS

Expenses have been Reduced to Take up Nearly All Losses of Volume and Lowered Commissions; Fulfilling Its Purpose

The splendid record of business carried on by the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., at Kansas City and Wichita, and the efficiency with which this great Farmers Union cooperative enterprise is serving farmers in the Kansas City and Wichita trade territories, show up clearly in a semi-annual report published in the current issue of the Co-operator. The report is interesting and enlightening. It follows:

The semi-annual report of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company reveals that in spite of reduced commission charges and a slight reduction in cars handled, the percentage of profit for the first six months of 1933 compares favorably with the amount saved during the same period in 1932. The combined reports of the offices at Wichita and Kansas City show a saving of 16.4 per cent. This figure for the same period in 1932 was 20.2 per cent, or a loss for the first six months of this year of 3.8 per cent. According to the profit and loss statement of your firm, the decrease in income during the half year period of 1933 amounted to \$9,650.28. The largest part of this decrease was brought about by commission reductions which have been in effect at both Kansas City and Wichita offices.

The total carloads handled during the above mentioned period were only 150 short of the number handled during 1932. Expenses have been reduced in proportion with the commission reductions, making possible the percentage of saving mentioned above. The expenses at the Kansas City office were cut 10.2 per cent under 1932 extremely low operating costs.

On the Kansas City yards as a whole receipts of inbound shipments show a total loss of 2,588 cars. The Farmers Union at Kansas City shows a decrease of around 250 cars for the first six months of this year. This decrease is (continued on page 4)

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION NEEDS YOU!

Get Your Local Ready for the Coming Membership Drive

You can help your state officers, in their program to build membership of the Kansas Farmers Union up to its proper strength and in the membership campaign drive which is coming soon, by conscientiously answering these questions, and adding any of your own ideas, and mailing this back to the office of Floyd H. Lynn, State Secretary, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas. We feel that all members want the coming membership drive to be a grand success.

Do you know of five farmers in your community who should belong to the Farmers Union, but who do not belong?

What are their names? (This will be kept confidential)

What would you suggest is the best way to get these men to join?

Have you talked to them about Farmers Union membership?

What were their reasons for not joining?

Do they realize what the Farmers Union and organization among farmers has meant to farmers?

When does your local meet next?

Additional Comment

(Signed); Address



pinned on him. He has a trunkful of other medals, but he can wear only so many—unless he wants to cover his whole uniform with them. Battle-scarred, somewhat disfigured, he faces the fight. The bandages cannot hide the gleam of determination on his features. Will you help the old veteran win his fight for your own class—agriculture? There is no mistake about it; no hiding of facts. He really needs your help, and needs it badly. Do any of your neighbors poke fun at this battle-scarred warrior and refuse to support him? If they do, remind them that he has been about the only one who has dared to brave the fire of the enemy, thus to protect the interests of all farmers. Enlist in the warfare under his leadership.

Wheat Program Speeding Up

Appointment of more than 300 temporary emergency agents and collaborators in 29 States makes 1,042 the total number of counties in which the work is actively under way in preparation for the wheat campaign of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Chester C. Davis, announced August 10, according to information sent out by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Emergency agents, chosen from Civil Service rolls, are appointed for a three-month period in regular county agricultural extension agents. These agents will take the initiative in organizing farmers for the wheat campaign. Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of Extension Work, who has the task of selecting and placing temporary emergency agents in counties without regular extension agents, announced that 241 such workers had been appointed up to August 8. Of the 1,042 agents now active and in the field, 735 are permanent agents, and 66 are collaborators serving without pay. States in which temporary agents have thus far been appointed for a three-month period, and the number so appointed, are: California, 4; Colorado, 16; Idaho, 16; Illinois, 13; Indiana 14; Kansas 19; Kentucky, 6; Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 20; Missouri, 18; Montana, 10; Nebraska, 37; New Mexico, 2; South Dakota, 27; Tennessee, 1; Utah 9; Virginia 12; West Virginia 5; Wisconsin, 6; Wyoming, 1. Perhaps 100 more temporary agents will be needed, Doctor Warburton believes.

Preliminary organization of the more than 1,000,000 farmers expected to come under the wheat plan, has been proceeding for several weeks, with the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture in charge. Responsibility for the initial organization is in the hands of the Extension Director of each State. Those men, in turn, have placed the work upon a county basis and county agents already serving are making preliminary preparations.

Correlating the work in the different States is a regional committee, whose members were chosen with consideration for their thorough understanding of the wheat plan and their acquaintance with farmers and farm problems in their districts. The members of this committee are now devoting their time to educational work in the field. Members now on this committee are: William H. Settle, of Indiana; Walter J. Maddock, of North Dakota; A. R. Shumway, of Oregon; and Cal A. Ward of Kansas.



Junior Cooperators by Aunt Patience

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

JUNIOR LETTERS

Tampa, Kans., July 20, 1933
Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am fine. My pet is a kitten. Its name is Toby. She is all gray. I want to join your club. Please send me a pin. I was seven years old February 9 and will be in the third grade this year.
My brother Martin asked me to join your club. I would like the sunflower for the club flower.
Your friend,
Veronica Hajek.

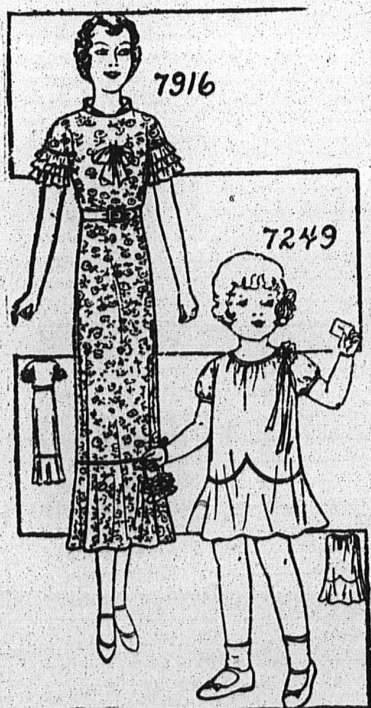
Dear Veronica: We're all glad that you've decided to be one of our family of Juniors—I'll send the pin right away. Tell Martin that I'm glad to put a star after him. And so you like the sunflower, too? All right, I'll add another vote. Aunt Patience.

Manhattan, Kans., July 16, 1933
Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to become a member of your club. I am 12 years old and my birthday is May 8. This fall I will be in the eighth grade.
For pets I have one dog named Furry, an old mother cat and three kittens. I read the Junior Cooperators' page every week. I think the forget-me-not would be a good flower. I wish you would put your picture in the paper.
Good bye,
Eleanor Williams.

Dear Eleanor: I'm always glad to add another name to our Membership Roll—you'll receive your pin very soon. And I'm glad that you like our page and I hope that you'll write often, for you know that without the Junior letters, it wouldn't be very interesting. We added your vote to those for the forget-me-not and we'll have to see about the picture!
Aunt Patience.

Webster, Kans., July 15, 1933
Dear Aunt Patience:
I have been reading the letters the members of your club write and would like to be a member of your club, too. My birthday is May 10 and I am 12 years old. Will you please help me find my twin? I think the forget-me-not would be a good flower and I would like to have the club colors pink and silver.
I have a little sister who is four and her birthday is June 5. Would she be in the cradle roll?
For pets I have a white pony named Babe, a pup named Dot and a cat named Puff. I certainly do wish some of the members would write to me. Well I must close.
Yours truly,
Vera Joy.

Dear Vera: We're glad that you are to be one of us by a queer coincidence, you're almost the exact twin of one of our new members—Eleanor Williams, of Manhattan. Her birthday is two days before yours, and she is the same age! You would like to be in the club at almost exactly the same time. So you really should be twins. You both want the forget-me-not, too. Those colors are very pretty, I think. Yes, your little sister can be in our Cradle Roll and we'd like to have her—what is her name? Aunt Patience.



7916. A Pretty Frock
Designed in Sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 with corresponding bust sizes 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, together with 1/2 yard of contrasting material. Price 15c.

7249. Girls' Dress
Designed in Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3 year size requires 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, if made with sleeves. Without sleeves 1 1/4 yard. Ribbon rosette and ends requires 1 1/4 yard. To finish with bias binding requires 1 1/2 yard 1 1/2 inch wide. Price 15c.

BOOK OF FASHIONS, FALL AND WINTER 1933-34. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our FALL AND WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing 230 designs of Misses' and Children's Patterns; also hints to the Home Dressmaker.
Order patterns from Aunt Patience, box 48, Salina, Kansas.

Brookville, Kans., July 11, 1933
Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to join your club. I am 11 years old the 11th of November. May I have a pin and note book if you have one? Please find my twin. Your friend,
Arletta Rittgers.

Dear Arletta: I'll send your pin at once but we still do not have note books, I am sorry to say. We're glad that you're joining our Club and I'll be on the look-out for your twin.
Aunt Patience.

LaCrosse, Kans., July 7, 1933
Dear Aunt Patience:
How are you? I am all right. The wind is blowing and it is hot. I am 9 years old, and will be in the fourth grade when school starts again. I have a sister for the cradle roll. She will be two the 12th of August. Please send me a blue book and pin. I think the forget-me-not is a good flower. Well I must close.
Yours truly,
Edith Wilson.

Dear Edith: I'm glad that you are to be a member of our Club and I'll send your pin soon. But we are not sending notebooks and haven't for a long time. We hope we'll be able to some time again. Be sure to send me your little sister's name, so that I can add it to our Cradle Roll. You forgot to tell me your birthday date, too. I've added your vote to those for the forget-me-not.
Aunt Patience.

Brookville, Kans., July 6, 1933
Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to join your club. I am 9 years old. My birthday is July 6. My two brothers would like to join the cradle roll. Daniel is three years old and his birthday is February 27. Jackie is four years old and his birthday is July 30. We have a mother cat and she is all colors and she has four pure white kittens.
Your new member,
Jean Rittgers.

Dear Jean: I'm so glad that you are to be a member of our Club and thank you for the names of your two little brothers. I've added them to our Cradle Roll. There's nothing much cuter than a pure white kitten—the only thing is, they're so hard to keep clean, aren't they? I'll try to find your twin—be sure to watch for a lesson.
Aunt Patience.

Brookville, Kans., July 6, 1933
Dear Aunt Patience:
I'll try and send you a few lines. Jean Rittgers is joining. I asked her to join. Will I get a star? I haven't found a twin yet. My birthday is September 2. It sure is hot weather. Everything is drying up. The pastures are about burned up. I have a little pup. He sure is cute. I have two cats. I wonder who won the essay contest? I guess I'll close.
An old member,
Lela Leive.

P. S. I would like to hear from any members.
Dear Lela: You can't imagine how glad I was to hear from you—it's been so long since you've written. Indeed you will get a star for having asked Jean to join. Of course you know by this time about the essay contest. I wish we could have had more prizes, for there were so many excellent essays. I hope you'll get your wish about letters from our members—and you must try to write to the Junior Page more often.
Aunt Patience.

Baldwin, Kans., June 30, 1933
Dear Aunt Patience:
I have seven little ducks. I have 11 little chickens and some more. I have a pony and rabbit. The pony's name is Cutie, the rabbit's name is Terry. I am eight years old. I will be in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Neis. She has taught two years. We have had back for the third year. My average was 93.3. How are you? I am fine. What are you doing? It's too hot to do any thing. I don't know any news so I will close as this is my first letter.
Virginia Kretsinger.

Dear Virginia: You have quite a good many pets, don't you? And that is a splendid average—congratulations. And it certainly has been hot. You forgot to include your birthday date, so that I can help you find your twin. Welcome to our Club—your pin will be sent very soon. Aunt Patience.

Bala, Kans., June 26, 1933
Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to be a member of your club. My father is one of the members of the Farmers Union. Will you please send me my pin and a book as soon as you get them.
I am 14 years of age. My birthday is December 6. I would like to find my twin. Will you help me?
I graduated from the eighth grade this year. I had a white silk dress with an orange jacket, a white hat, a white purse, a pair of white slippers, and white gloves for graduation. My average was 94 plus. I was on the honor roll.
I would like the club flower to be the forget-me-not.
Will you please put my little brother on your cradle roll. His name is Georgie. His birthday is May 22 and he is two years old.
We have 18 little ducks and one white rabbit for pets.

I must close now or I will take up all the room in your column.
Your Junior,
Marguerite Coltharp.
P. S. If I get other members to join your club, will I get a gold star? Dear Marguerite: We are glad that you are to be a new Junior and your pin will be sent very soon. I'll be glad to help you find your twin. You surely had a great many lovely things for graduation—I wish we all could have seen you. That is a fine average, too. I am glad to have your little brother's name for our Cradle Roll, too. A star is placed after your name on the Membership Roll, for each new member who joins because of your invitation. And you know we all like long letters—so write again.



PICKLED PEACHES

Seven pounds ripe, but not too ripe peaches (about two dozen).
Seven cups sugar.
Four cups good cider vinegar.
Whole cloves.
One teaspoon whole allspice.
One piece silk cinnamon (about two inches).
Dip peaches in hot water, then in cold water. Slip off skins. Leave whole. (To keep the first peaches from darkening before you have the last ones skinned, drop them into a bowl containing one quart water and juice of two lemons). Stick three cloves in each peach. Then put vinegar, sugar and spices into large kettle and let boil. Put peeled peaches in a few at a time so as not to crowd the kettle. Cook them gently till tender (about twenty minutes). Then remove peaches and pack into hot jars standing in hot water. Cover jars and keep them in hot water while you boil the syrup for ten minutes. (Pour back into kettle any syrup that drips from peaches in jars). Then pour the boiled syrup over the peaches, and seal the jars. Note: Pears or plums may be pickled this way. They are hard peels, peel them and bring them to a boil in the syrup. Do not peel plums, but prick them, so they won't shrivel.

SPICED WATERMELON RIND

Two pounds watermelon rind.
Four cups cold water.
Four tablespoons salt.
Remove green and pink portions from rind. Cut into pieces about 1 by 2 inches. Add water and salt, and soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil slowly twenty minutes, then drain. The spice mixture is made with 4 cups sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 2 cups water, 1-4 cup stick cinnamon, 2 teaspoons whole cloves.
Loosely tie the spices in white cloth. Add to rest of ingredients, boil three minutes. Add rind and boil gently until rind is well glazed.

DILL PICKLES

Whole cucumbers about 6 inches long.
Three gallons water.
Two pounds coarse salt.
Dill seed on the stalk.
Cabbage leaves.
Best to use enough cucumbers to fill 4-gallon crock. Wash and wipe them and stand them on end in the crock in layers, with grape leaves and a bunch of dill between. Cover top generously with cabbage leaves. Fill up with salt and water (boiled together then skimmed). Cover with large stone. Let stand about three weeks. Slow germination takes place and the cucumbers have fine flavor from dill and grape leaves. If you like garlic, put in a few sections between cucumbers.

PICKLED ONIONS

Six quarts small white onions.
Two tablespoons whole white peppers.
Two tablespoons whole clove.
Bay leaf (several bits for each jar).
Two small (hot) red peppers.
Three quarts vinegar.
Three-fourths cup white sugar.
Peel onions and cover with brine, allowing one and one-half cups salt to each two quarts of boiling water. Let stand two days. Drain and cover with new brine. Let stand two days again and drain. Make more brine, heat to boiling point and boil three minutes. Drain. Put onions into hot sterilized jars, putting some of the spices into each jar. Fill to overflowing with vinegar and sugar first brought to boiling point. If you'd like

Meat Scrap Tankage

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



The Farmers Union Jobbing Association
1140 Board of Trade
Kansas City, Mo.

There probably is nothing that means more to a cow's stomach in the summer time than where she spends her nights, in the opinion of Jas. W. Linn, Kansas State College extension dairyman. He states that the average cow, if she is to do well, must eat during each 24 hours 80 to 100 pounds of grass. For night pastures he recommends the use of sweet clover and Sudan grass.

Chas. F. Hobbs, commissioner of insurance, collected funds amounting to \$278,783.93 for the state of Kansas during the month of May, 1933. Of this amount \$221,335.48 went to the general fund, \$9,650 to the school fund, \$32,993.25 to the firemen's relief fund and \$14,805.20 to the fire marshal fund.—Bulletin.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BAKED TOMATOES

Take the number of tomatoes that you have people to serve. Do not peel but cut out small slice from stem end. Scoop out the middle of tomato and mix with an equal bulk of macaroni that has been boiled until soft. Season with butter, salt and pepper and a sprinkle of sugar. Fill each tomato and replace slice cut off end. Bake in quick oven until soft.

TOMATOES WITH SUGAR AND CREAM

Scald ripe tomatoes and peel. Place on ice until cold. Then slice and serve with sugar and cream. This is a most delicious dessert when the tomatoes are very ripe. Tomato preserves made by the following recipe are most delicious and equal those made from fruit:

TOMATO PRESERVES

Scald and peel one-half peck ripe tomatoes. Bring to a boil and then pour off all juice (the juice may be heated and then added to the preserves). Slice the tomatoes into a pie pan lined with paste. Mix flour, sugar and nutmeg and sprinkle over the tomatoes. Dot the whole with butter and add water and lemon juice. Cover with top crust and bake in moderate oven.

CAPITOL COMMENT

Latest State News—Special From Topeka—By Special Topeka Correspondent
Governor Landon is directing the probe into the state bond scandal first brought to public light last week. Fred M. Harris, Ottawa, a former state senator, has been appointed special prosecutor to work directly for the Governor. The state treasurer's office has been taken over in the name of the governor, and is being guarded night and day by officers of the national guard. Records of three offices, the attorney general, the state auditor and the state superintendent of public instruction, were taken three-quarters of a million of forged bonds have been discovered in the state treasurer's office and elsewhere. Ronald Finney, bond broker and sensational stock and market speculator, and his right-hand assistant, Leland Caldwell, have been arrested. Working together, the governor and S. M. Brewster, United States district attorney, with their assistants are slowly piecing together the evidence. More state officials and employees and persons active in the banking and investment world are expected to be dragged into the case before the prosecution is closed. The state and federal officers will work together throughout.

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