

ORGANIZATION

The Kansas Union Farmer



NUMBER 52

**VOLUME XXV** 

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1933

## 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 bene-

secretary of agriculture, asking that States. he do what he could to correct this bad situation. Mr. Ward's night letter to Mr. Wallace, sent August 3, fol-

Hon. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D. C .: 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 Kans. Many farmers have suffered complete crop hausted. Believe these loans should be collected from actual crops. If farmers have no crop collections should be deferred

until crop is produced.
(Signed) C. A. Ward, Pres. Kansas Farmers Union.

The reply to this wire came by letter from M. L. Wilson, chief of the wheat section of the production division under A. 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 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 Agriculure and other Government departments, first to determine what the law requires in regard thereto. I am very hope-ful that a reasonable interpre-tation 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 . . . (Signed) M. L. Wilson, Chief,

Wheat Section Prod. Division. 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 elveate 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.

law had been discovered which made it necessary, in instances wherein a farmer might owe the United States 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.

In other words, the law, so interpreted and enforced, would require the thought is a seed or feed loan from the load of the same of the corn in Kansas this year.

Corn production in Kansas this year.

Selves under New Plans

In the wish is father to the obstance of the way to better prices and better markets for those who produce into Hands of Farmers Them
Solves under New Plans

In other words, the law, so interpoint, a deduction of 1 cent per head, bushels. The corn crop is near fail-to the way to better prices and better markets for those who produce into Hands of Farmers Them
United States of the way to better prices and better markets for those who produce into Hands of Farmers Them
United States of the way to better prices and better markets for those was 136,197,000 bushels. The average amount grown annually in the 1926-to provide to represent the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of Kansas City and Wichita.

Mr. Kinney is a man who has crowd-to the west, says the report, which contining the way to better prices and better markets for those was 136,197,000 bushels. The average amount grown annually in the 1926-to provide to represent the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company of the way to better prices and better markets for those into Hands of Farmers Them-to the was 136,197,000 bushels. The average in the way to better prices and better markets for those into Hands of Farmers Them-to the was 136 Kansas wheat farmer who has ob- go into an adjustment fund and destant and destant and a seed or feed loan from the used to promote the foreign and do- "Corn in northeastern, eastcentral tained a seed or feed loan from the used to promote the follogical and some southeastern, eastcentral and some southeastern and northeengovernment, to suffer a deduction mestic consumption of pork products and some southeastern and northeengovernment, to suffer a deduction produced in the United States. Protrail counties holds promise of fair the Agricultural Adjustment Act for trail counties holds promise of fair trail counties holds promise of

> 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 would resows about to farrow, and would resolute, its backers claim, in removal of 50,000,000 nounds of north and north sould not be something to the state of t suit, its packers claim, in removal of 500,000,000 pounds of pork and pork as the estimate a month earlier. This products before January 1, 1934, and compares with 106,398,000 bushels a thinking is needed.

ment of Agriculture. Ransas ranked second with 20; North Dakota third, with 18; South Dakota fourth, with 18; South Dakota fourth, with 18; South Dakota fourth, with 14; and Wy15; Nebraska fifth, with 14; and Wy16; Nebraska fifth, with 14; and Wy17; Nebraska fifth, with 14; and Wy18; South Dakota third, livestock is a certainty. Some westto the rumors.

The powerful, organized and wellforced to market or to Blue stem pasfinanced interests which for half a oming sixth, with 13. In these States tures because of feed and water century consistently have fought ev- mers Union firm. These shipping as-

The average horsepeower available or 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 per cent; in North Dakota, 26 per cent; in South Dakota, 30 per cent; in Nebraska, 29 per cent; and in Wyoming, 43 per cent. Mechanical units, in cluding gas tractors, stationary ga engines, trucks, electric motors, elec-tric-light plants, and combined harvester-threshers, made up the balance

of available power. Kansas, with approximately 24,200 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 Publicat on Radio Station at Topeka, includes the following:

August 17, State office. These programs begin at 7:30 o'clock each Thursday evening.

# Wheat Program Speeding Up

porary emergency agents and collaborators in 23 States makes 1,042 the total number of counties in which the work is actively under way in prepartion for the wheat campaign of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Chaster C. Davis director of believes tion, Chester C. Davis, director of believes. the production division, annunced August 10, according to information more than 1,000,000 farmers expected

take the initiative in organizing farmers for the wheat campaign. Dr. C.
W. Warburton, director of Extension
W. Warburton, director of Extension 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 appaointed up such workers had been appaointed up such workers had been appaointed up deretanding of the whost relations.

Appointment of more than 300 tem- Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 20; Missouri, porary emergency agents and colla- 18; Montana, 10; Nebraska, 37; New Porary in 22 States makes 1042 the Marian 2: South Polace 27, Toronto.

sent out by the U. S. Department of to come under the wheat plan, has griculture.

Emergency agents, chosen from with the Extension Service of the De-Civil Service rolls, are appointed for a three-month period in counties having no regular county agricultural roll in the first of Agriculture in charge. Responsibility for the initial organization is in the hands of the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture in charge. extension agents. These agents will sion Director of each State. Those

to August 8. Of the 1,042 agents now active and in the field, 735 are permanent agents, and 66 are collaboramanent agents, and 66 are collaboramanent agents. manent 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 three-month period, and the number so appointed, are; California, 4; Colsorado, 16; Idaho, 16; Illinois, 13; Inorado, 16; Idaho, 16; Illinois, 13; Indiana 14; Kansas 19; Kentucky, 6; Indiana Cal A. Ward of Kansas.

# CORN CROP LOW IN KANSAS SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

Official Statistics Show Drop in Expctations 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 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 applied in the state of the control plan under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, is the aim of the Kansas Farmers Union.

A short time ago, a bombshell was applied in the state of the control plan under the Agricultural and F. K.

Cooperation might result 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 agricultural statistician of the statistician of the state board of agricultural statistician of the statistician of the statistician of the statistic states agricultural statistican of the statistic states agricultural statistican of the statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic statistics agricultural statistics statistics agricultural statistics statistics agricu exploded in the wheat belt, in the One plan which is particularly in- Reed, agricultural statistician of the form of an announcement that an old teresting would virtually do away U. S. department of agriculture. Pros-

fits in the amount of the loan.

As soon as this queer twist in the law was brought to light, the Kansas Farmers Union, through its president, C. A. Ward wired Henry A. Welless.

(continued on page 2)

PRESIDENT SIMPSON'S

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 Simp talks.

## COOP. MARKETING MORE NECESSARY NOW THAN BEFORE

Nothing to Idle Talk that Regulation under A. A. A. will Replace Necessity of Cooperating Marketing Agencies

## SPREADS RUMORS

Morganthau and Others Declare Mar

States.

Another plan would remove from domestic markets 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows about to farrow. This would be accommended by a premium very least to the continues light. The August 1 the grain producers own cooperatives by eliminating the necessity for their service; that current price advance on service; that curren

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 led all States in this requirement, according to a study of power and machinery on farms made by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. United States Departing. United States Departing. United States Departing of Agricultural Engineering. United States Departing of Agricultural Second with 20; North Dakota third, several expensions of the several expension of the state and second with 20; North Dakota third, several expension of the state and a fall and winter shortage of feed for livestock is a certainty. Some west—

Assertion that because grain prices trine of cooperation, and has championed the cause of the open market, and the cause of the open market, thundreds of farmers, after hearing in the cause of the open market, thundreds of farmers, after hearing in secondary for expensionation and its farmers in various localities will have advanced in recent months have advanced in recent months and 153,186,000 bushels for 1926-30 that developed the cause of the open market, thundreds of farmers, after hearing in secondary for expensional to support it. In Washender of grain Corporation and its farmers in such fundamental cooperative market, thundreds of farmers, after hearing of saving mentioned above. The expenses at the Kansas City of for Kinney's forceful explanation of for Kinney's forceful explanation of for known and its farmers in such fundamental cooperative market, thundreds of farmers, after hearing from Corporation and its farmers in such fundamental cooperative market, thundreds of farmers, after hearing from Corporation and its farmers in several particular and its farmers in such fundamental cooperative market, thundreds of farmers, after hearing from Corporation and its farmers, after hearing from Corporation and its farmers in a such fundamental cooperative market, thundreds of farmers, after hearing

(continued on page 2)

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 member-

ship of the Kansas Farmers Union up to its proper strength and in the mem-

bership campaign drive which is coming soon, by conscientiously answer-

ing 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, Sa-

## 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

tain crops is to render cooperative ers Union, editor of the Kansas Union marketing unnecessary; that the na-Farmers Union, through its president, C. A. Ward, wired Henry A. Wallace, C. A. Wallace, C. A. Ward, wired Henry A. Wallace, C. A. W

products before January 1. 1934, and compares with 106,398,000 bushels a total of 2,000,000,000 pounds during year ago, 239,742,000 bushels in 1931, Assertion that because grain prices a total of 2,000,000,000 pounds during and 152,186,000 bushels for 1096,20 bushel

sociations are proving to be the means

### INTENSE INTEREST STILL EVIDENT IN F. U. OIL VENTURE

Mechanical Trouble Develops in Drilling Shallow Test, Delaying Com-pletion of Well for a few Davs

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 weel It was the intention to have the well completed by the end of last week. However, the unforseen difficulties have delayed the completion a few

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 drill-ed 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 The semi-annual report is in the Farmers Union Royalty. Co. It is believed an important shallow field will be developed.

by which farmers are saving hundketing live stock.

Kansas, for meetings.

mers 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 Sep-

be in Lebanon for meetings.

Mr. Kinney reports new shipping

## **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 pub-lished in the current issue of the Co-Operator. The report is interesting

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 reds of dollars in the matter of mar- of 1933 compares favorably with the eting live stock.

On Monday of this week, Mr. Kin
On Monday of this week, Mr. Kinney was responsible for a meeting at Penokee, Kansas. On Tuesday and Wednesday has held meeting at figure for the combined reports of the one was responsible for a meeting at show a saving of 16.4 per cent. This Wednesday he held meetings at Page City. He has a meeting scheduled for LaHarpe on Friday Next week will six months of this year of 28 res LaHarpe on Friday. Next week will find him over in Missouri for one meeting at Trenton, on Thursday, the 24th. On Monday and Tuesday, August 28 and 29, he will be in Quinter,
Kansas for meetings greatest part of this decrease was brought about by commission reduc-Kansas, for meetings.

Eearly in September, on the 4th tions which have been in effect at 5th and 6th, he will meet with far-both Kansas City and Wichita offi-

The total carloads handled during the above mentioned period were only 150 short of the number handled durtember 7 and 8, Mr. Kinney plans to ing 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 of

The Farmers Union has been through lots of battles, and it has a great many battles yet to fight. Many of the battles already fought were fought under great odds-but the Farmers Union did not falter. It fought as best it could considering what it had to fight with. It has not won all its objectives, but it hasn't run away from any fights. It is the personification of the militant spirit.

The Farmers Union is much in need of your help, if you are a farmer. You are greatly indebted to the Farmers Union, and should be a member if you are not one. See the medals that have been



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 fights 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.

# lina, Kansas. We feel that all members want the coming membership drive to be a grand success.

Do you	know of five	farmers in	your com	munity wh	o should	belong to
41 T	Union, but w	he de not b	elong?			
What a	re their name	s? (This wi	llbe kept c	onfidentia	1)	

What would you suggest is the best way to get these men to join? ..... Have you talked to them about Farmers Union membership?

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

What were their reasons for not joining?

When does your local meet next? Additional Comment

(Signed) .....; Address .....

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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

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

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

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

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We 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,

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.

NATIONAL OFFICERS Oklahoma City, Okla. John Simpson, President...... H. G. Kenney, Vice President. E. E. Kennedy, Secretary..... ..Omaha, Nebr. ..Kankakee, Ill. BOARD OF DIRECTORS Akron, Colorado W. P. Lambertson.

Yankton, South Dakota Joe Plummer Indianola, Iowa E. H. Everson Prairie Farm, Wisconsin C. M. Rogers Fritz Schultheiss .. KANSAS OFFICIALS Salina, Kansas C. A. Ward, President Clay Center, Kansas

M. L. Beckman, Vice President Salina, Kansas Floyd H. Lynn; Secretary-Treasurer. Blue Rapids, Kansas John Frost, Conductor..... John Scheel, Doorkeeper. ..Emporia, Kansas DIRECTORS Ross Palenske .

Quinter, Kansas B. E. Winchester. Lincolnville, Kansas Henry Jamison . ..Blue Mound, Kansas F. C. Gerstenberger. FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION-1140 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; 915 United Life Bldg., Salina, Kans.; H. E. Witham,

General Manager.

FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION—Colony,
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.
Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Mgr.; Wakeen Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kansas. G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire,

Manager Wichita Branch.

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

Union Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union

Ship. von are not only going against has been a feet of the control of th

Bldg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas.

KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 208 Farmers Union Bldg. FARMERS UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.—Room 200, Farmers

Union Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kansas.

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

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION

T. C. Belden SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1933

and a girl eleven years old, are growing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and
ing up in the home of the writer and i ing up in the home of the writer and hard put to it to find puyers for their regional selling organizations, and completing the system by formtime of its passage and that the printime of patronage. Customers detime of patronage. The principle of patronage. The principle of patronage and the principle of patronage. The principle of patronage and that the principle of patronage. The principle of patronage and the principle of patronage. The principle of patronage and the principle of patronage and the principle of patronage. The principle of patronage and the principle of patronage and the principle of patronage. The principle of patronage and the principle of patronage and the principle of patronage. The principle of patronage and the principle of patronage and the principle of patronage. The principle of patronage and the pa time of its passage and that the printing for good we have in our keeping. It is said that "order is heaven's first live stock, there results a said that "order is heaven's first live stock, there results a law." May I add that Harmony is agency, are not misled by this current chatter. They know too well sert firms which they may have affect these two youngsters. We do affect these two youngsters. We do affect these two youngsters. We do not not provided for years, under the firm time of its passage and that the printing for good we have in our keeping. It is said that "order is heaven's first it ion to function as a national selling agency, are not misled by this current chatter. They know too well when we consider our children and with other representatives of the parity price instead was at Washington and in cooperation at Washington and in cooperation to function as a national selling agency, are not misled by this current chatter. They know too well when we consider our children and with other representatives of the parity price instead was at Washington and in cooperation at Washington at the witness at Washington at the witness at the washington at the witness at the washington at the witness at affect these two youngsters. We do sert lifting which they may when we consider our children and made a provision of the law. With other representatives their future. You hold the key to Simpson indicated, in his remarks, but other representatives their future. You hold the key to Simpson indicated, in his remarks, but other representatives their future. You hold the key to simpson indicated, in his remarks, but of their future. not have the signtest idea as to patrollized for years, under the signtest idea as to whether or not they will be farmers whether or not they will be farmers whether or not they will be farmers. Whether in the salesmen for that success for future farmers—your that the parity price was not enough that the p not have the singlified until the salesmen for that whether or not they will be farmers when they grow up. We do know, when they grow up. We do know, as they when they grow up. We do know, as they when they grow up. We do know, as they when they grow up. We do know, as they when they grow up. We do know, as they that the parity price was not enough that the parity price was not when they grow up. We do know, firm did not get as much as they children. If you fail to join the and that our organization would not tary Wallace the Voluntary Domestic low-feeling that is wondrous kind," it should for the live stock on sale at however, that no matter what walks should for the live stock on sale at however, that no matter what walks should for the live stock on sale at however, that no matter what walks should for the live stock on sale at however, that no matter what walks should for the live stock on sale at however, that no matter what walks should for the live stock on sale at however, that no matter what walks should for the live stock on sale at how should for the live stock of the live sto however, that no matter what walks of life they may find themselves in that time. The facts are, of course, that the colemn or the firm are of life they may find themselves in that time. The facts are, of course, when they grow older, their chances when they grow older, their chances will be greatly enhanced not to blame and that nerhans no when they grow older, their chances that the salesmen of the first and ganization, you pass the key on to ricultural Adjustment Act. He also linearly was accepted and approved for success will be greatly enhanced not to blame, and that perhaps no your children and your neighbors' referred to the fact that the Farmfor success will be greatly enhanced not to blame, and that perhaps any your children and your neighbors referred to the fact that the Farming and surrounding wheat states at the other firm could have done better children. And while you are doing ers Union was the only National and surrounding wheat states at the other firm could have done better children. And while you are doing ers Union was the only National and surrounding wheat states at the other firm could have done better.

Most of the readers of these lines less, there is a new alignment of hundred times better for yourself. In some children. On most larms in on the larm are going to be looking that wakes and purchasing out into the country and compels us to move for close to production and primary markets and 1½ per cent interest and 1½ per cent interest and 1½ per cent interest and 1½ per cent of Kansas around twenty-live million us up and compels us to move for close to production and primary markets and to put it in position where the contract and reduce ward to better conditions. Kansas, you will find some kids play- for other jobs, especially it houses probably you are or you wouldn't be paid annually on the prince around the yard or out in the is done to assure them that farming reading this—pass these thoughts on a long period of years. barn. You will find some school boys conditions are going to be made betparn. 100 will lind some school boys conditions are going to those who here them. If you are or girls who are just beginning to ter. However, in most cases, if behind in your dues, show the proper on, on the farm where they live. You line suggested, most of the progressive will find an older bunch of youngsters will find an older bunch of youngsters the matter of remaining in the state—and pay your pressed confidence that President to take God's way after our hearts are to make available to existing common hearship. International banker group. He extouched by our common hearship. International banker group. The Cost of Production program to take God's way after our hearts are to make available to existing common hearship. International banker group. The Cost of Production program to take God's way after our hearts are to make available to existing common hearship. International banker group. The Cost of Production program to take God's way after our hearts are to take God's way af or girls who are just beginning to tell. However, in the spirit by getting in step with your take a keen interest in what is going something definite is done along the take a keen interest in what is going something definite is done along on, on the farm where they live. You line suggested, most of the young on, on the farm where they live. You line suggested, most of the young neighbors—with the progressive International banker group. He exwho are wondering whether they er the matter of remaining in the dues. should stay on the farm or whether farming industry.

the farming industry; that there is

they should begin to plan for some other kind of work.

Is the business of farming drifting better get busy and get rid of these you do your part—now? bility in the matter? to that point where those engaged in thoughts. They are worse than it will have no opportunity to enjoy cockleburrs. How to do this is your problem. the good things of life on an equal basis with those engaged in other However, as in the case of many pursuits? If so, do you want your farm problems, it can be satisfactorily kids to be farmers when they grow solved through cooperation. The answer to this vexing problem can be

Let us approach the problem from found in the Farmers Union. up? another angle: Are you doing your When you get thoroughly into best to insure the future of farming Farmers Union work and into the in such a way that you may well want Farmers Union spirit, you will be your children to be farmers when they able to show that boy and that girl grow up?

There is going to be a natural of folks; that there is great need for tendency for children who have grown active minds and willing hands in the up during these hard times to blame farming industry. If you can get these young folks their individual hard times. Farm- interested in this great organization, ers' children, now growing up, are your problem is automatically solved. likely to think that if their fathers On the other hand, if you can hold had been engaged in some other busi- out nothing in the way of a promise ness, their families would not be so of better conditions than that to hard hit by the hard times. The son which we are drifting, or have driftof a business man, on the other hand, ed, those young folks cannot be exis likely to think that if his father had pected to take any interest in the been a farmer, surely the family great industry of agriculture. would have fared much better than it has. It is all the result of that

ing are going to get into occupations that their tion, which will be held at Lawrence his.

ganization.

dren. It is our opportunity to build from the surrounding towns. not only for the present, but for the future.

Fairview, Kansas you are aiding an institution of na- son, and State Vice-President, M. L. belief; on the other hand, in Kansas, and their children.

present and future, to the plane of System hook-up has created unusual has been the policy of the Kansas Alma, Kansas present and ruture, to the plane of interest, and literally thousands of Farmers Union through its leadership casional day for a girl stenographer. ion is to be the militant agency people follow his messages from the to sell its own organization with its through which this can and will be air regularly. Mr. Simpson has been program and permit the other farm

in this matter. If you do nothing to tional legislation wanted, and the help develop farm organization, if you character of national legislation real-

a very short period of years.

Two children, a boy of five years and a girl eleven years old. are grow—

Two children a gril eleven years old. are grow—

Two children a gril eleven years old. are grow—

Two children a gril eleven years old. are grow—

Two children a gril eleven years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years old. are grow—

Two children a boy of five years of the advantages of long ex
two consider plans for influencing force. No, it couldn't be done that the agricultural world, so let every—

two consider plans for influencing force. No, it couldn't be done that the agricultural world, so let every—

two consider plans for influencing force. No, it couldn't be done that the agricultural world, so let every—

two consider plans for influencing force. No, it couldn't b

If cockleburrs are getting a start which will be held during the last in your corn field, you are going to week in October, we must gain sev-Consider your farm young folks, get busy and get rid of them. If un- eral thousand memberships. Some of your farm children. What is in store desirable thoughts are entering your these will be new memberships and your farm children. What is in store desirable thoughts are entering your farm children. What is your responsiity of remaining on the farm, you had the organization must have them. Will

> PRESIDENT'S COLUMN CAL A. WARD

President Kansas Farmers Union

week which were attended and ad- other hand, the eastern states, be- may not agree on all issues or points dressed by Mr. M. W. Thatcher and cause of their dense population, have in question, but the fellowship and cause of their dense population, have of yours that there is a way to save myself. The past week, in addition a great advantage in far outnumber- fraternalism of all of us causes us to taking care of the regular office ing the West and Middle West with to respect each others' views and indeed hope for the agricultural class I was asked to discuss the general when he referred to the selfish, agricultural situation of the country, avaricious manner by which the monby discussing the Voluntary Domes- is detrimental to the common good of industry. tic Allotment Plan. Inasmuch as the masses.

try itself. And there is only one avecounty of the state. This picnic was all classes. He stated it was imposnue of self improvement in the farm- sponsored by the Doniphan County sible to work harmoniously at all ing industry—and that's through or- Farmers Union and Farm Bureau. times with these groups, inasmuch Senator Capper also appeared on this as they were domineered by strong Organization, then, is our salva- program. It was an enthusiastic financial business interests. He tion. It is the salvation for agricul- gathering of farmers and their fam- warned his hearers not to be fooled ture which we can offer our chil- ilies, including many business men with the clamor and appeal of the

Any organization, any class of so- Farmers Union President, John A. National Chamber of Commerce and, ciety—indeed, any nation—must build Simpson, at the Sholtz Grove, where how, therefore its birth was of bad for the future. When this country the picnic was being held. It was eswas founded, posterity was in the timated that five thousand people strong appeal for farmers to join the minds of those who laid the founda- were in attendance at this picnic. Our Farmers Union. tion for a great government. When State and membership had looked for- No Fight wih Other Organizations the Farmers Union was first set up, ward to the coming of President those men who were back of it Simpson into our state. Mr. Simpson thought not only of themselves but had spoken the previous day at Senof their children and their children's eca, in Nemaha county, at a large than that which has been stated in county picnic, sponsored by the Farm- this article, to make on President

casts over the National Broadcasting that it is no time to stir up strife. It tremendously interested in state and Farmers in Kansas, then, are in a national legislation of a type and position to improve the opportunities character which he feels is beneficial for their children and their neighbors' and helpful to our organization and children. Each of you who may read farmers in general. He spoke at conthese lines has a great responsibility siderable length on the type of na-

your own best interests, but you are cost of production program for farm preparing to make life harder for commodity prices. In his addresses those future farmers who will be he emphasized the part he had played fighting the battles of agriculture in in behalf of this legislation for the Farmers Union. He impressed his hearers with the fact that it is a When the weight of years begins most difficult task to go before This condition or state of mind can be illustrated in another way. On the two farm organizations were at cause of the advantages of long ex-This condition or state of mind can be illustrated in another way. On the lines of the advantages of long ex-

or starting the government printing vested a light crop or, in many in the universe. presses and issuing federal treasury stances, no crop at all.

This is picnic season of the year. In this remarks that every state, repast two weeks have been a strength-line last issue of our paper we respect to the la In the last issue of our paper we referred to the meetings of the prior sented by two senators; while, on the sented by two senators are sented by two senators. work, I have addressed large groups Representatives in the lower branch ideas. of farmers at the following places: I of Congress. Therefore, it is easy spoke on last Wednesday evening at to see how difficult it is to get real Salemburg in Saline county. This agricultural legislation through the

County Democratic Committee but At many points in his addresses he that we may go to our state and na- had been very satisfacory, but that we may go to our state and nawas in reality a non-partisan affair. received the applause of his hearers agricultural situation of the country, avaricious manner by which the monwhich will bring our farmers and agures and low prices, to pay the loans; as it relates itself to business and the ey kings and money barons of the riculturists out of the mire of de-National recovery in general. A part east manipulate our whole banking pression and put them on an equality ments, interest in the allotment of my speaking period was taken up and financial system in a way which with other branches of business and

does not come from within the indus- phan county, the extreme northeast membership was made up of men of On Friday, August 11th, I drove to records the early history of the Farm Marshall county and met National Bureau how it was sponsored by the

> But Try to Help Our Own But try to help our own.

The writer has no comments, more through your own local, you are not On Saturday, August 12th, I ap
| Simpson's ineetings. We will have been laid before President Roose| President Simpson credit for being | The other men sleeping but never dead | Velta schizery board | Velta schiz only affecting your own welfare, but peared with National President Simp- in dead earnest and sincere in his Will rise in maiesty to meet thine tional scope which is destined to Beckman, on the program of the Riley we have many counties wherein the Then wilt thou see it gleam in make things better for your children County Farmers Union Picnic. The Farmers Union and the Farm Bureau crowd was not so large at this point, are working harmoniously together. but much interest was shown by those We even have many members who who were present. President Simp- belong not only to the Farmers Union Organization among farmers, as son, as our membership well know, is but in addition, to one or both of the organization among tarmers, as son, as of broad experience and national other farm organizations. I have alsonsored by the Farmers Union of a man of broad experience and national other farm organizations. sponsored by the rarmers Union of tional reputation. His monthly broad-ways been of the profound opinion

> without antagonism. The Kansas Farmers Union, of course, supported the Frazier Bill, ceed, and will do so again at the next con-

The Kansas Farmers Union always has been, and is today, for the Cost Senate Committee at Washington. When it became evident that Presi-

a long period of years.

He scoffed at the idea of our gov
their wheat acreage in compliance the com He scoffed at the idea of our government, through the taxpayers, pay-

the state Farmers Union convention part of three things. Namely, a states this year, who planted their

He indicated that the re-financing have addressed picnics at Ottawa, measure, under the Agricultural Ad- Franklin county; Lincolnville, in Marmake-shift and that our distressed county. The writer expects to attend that our distressed farmers up to date had received no benefit from this new national legis
benefit from this new national legis
county. The writer expects to attend by Edward Bellamy. Over thirty by Edw benefit from this new national legistend the rarmers Union lation. It was brought out that twen- Winfield; and also a Farmers Union on the practical. Now I can see in our pressure of the practical of the practi ty states, through their state legislaty states, through their state legislatures, had endorsed the Frazier Bill by memorializing Congress to pass

Picnic in Stafford county. Thursday, ent N. R. A. and farm recovery act importance of it."

We are heading straight for what we are heading straight for what by memorializing Congress to pass

Bellamy pictures forty years ago,—Bellamy pictures forty years ago,—by the everlasting thanks of the wheat speak to the wheat farmers in Colors, the congress to pass speak to the wheat farmers and Hugo.

Straight for what we are heading straight for what we by memorializing Congress to pass speak to the wheat farmers in our viz. to bring into practice the contract the everlasting thanks of the wheat structive, harmonizing forces latent in growers of this country for the lead-

Build Our Membership

The all important thing to be accomplished at the present time is an increase in our membership, in order

In the very near future the Farm-We cannot honestly hold out any Saline county is a county of high He made a strong appeal for the ers Union of Kansas will announce a natural tendency which makes us be lieve "the grass is greener on the bright prospects for the future of agoright prospects for the future of ag-riculture if we cannot promise some-of vital interest to the several thouother side of the lence.

The local and county organization to see in Dougle of the length of the local and county organization to see in Dougle of the length of the local and county organization to see in Dougle of the length of the local and county organization to see in Dougle of the length of the local and county organization to see in Dougle of the length of the local and county organization to see in Dougle of the length of the local and county organization to see in Dougle of the length of the local and county organization to see in Dougle of the local and county organization to see in Dougle of the local and county organization to see in Dougle of the local and county organization to see in Dougle of the local and county organization to see in Dougle of the local and county organization to see in Dougle organization to see in and young women just now developing are going to get into occupations than that, we cannot expect permaning are going to get into occupations than that, we cannot expect permaning are going to get into occupations than that, we cannot expect permaning are going to get into occupations than that, we cannot expect permaning are going to get into occupations than that, we cannot expect permaning are going to get into occupations than that, we cannot expect permaning are going to get into occupations than that, we cannot expect permaning are going to get into occupations.

In additional Grange and National Farm crease our membership many thousands by the time of our state convening are going to get into occupations.

UNCLE ANDY SAYS



(August 11, 1933

And thou wilt never more lone."

The wheat bonus campaign is going over big. There is really no material opposition to it. The beauty of it is, it is not costing anything only an oc-Our younger farmers, after being instructed, go out in groups of three to mestic allotment plan. His interests program and permit the other farm organizations to do likewise, and organizations to do likewise, and likewise, and organizations to do likewi cheerfully giving their time and paying for their own gasoline. Such voling for their own gasoline. Such voluntary unselfish work is bound to suc-

Under N. R. A. (National Recovery gress. In the meantime, we are going to do our best to get the government to liberalize the refinancing provisted liberalized liberaliz ions of the Farm Adjustment Act in its different aspects. It too seems to a way that it will reach the distressed be going over on a wide scale. Even ship, you are not only going against has been a forceful advocate of the farmers, which it is not doing now— men who are not within the pale of up the "blue eagles."

The civic and voluntary organisms all over the broad land are wheeling of Production program. The writer into line and carrying on this great so testified before the Agricultural recovery work at little expense of centralized power beyond a directing head at Washington.

other firm could have done petter children. And while you are doing ers Union was the only National and surrounding wheat some through the American Institute of Cooper by the terrific financial cataclysm we at Raleigh, N. C: "It is my present time. We stressed the necestative in law come through High and low that the Foundations a farm organization which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundations a farm organization which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundations are come through High and low that the Foundations are come through High and low that the Foundations are come through High and low that the Foundations are come through High and low that the Foundations are come through High and low that the Foundations are come through High and low that the Foundation which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundation which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundation which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundation which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundation which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundation which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundation which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundation which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundation which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundation which fought for law come through High and low that the Foundation which fought for law come through High and low the foundation which for law come through High and low the foundation which for law come through High and low the foundation which for law come through High and low come through High and low come through High and low come through the foundation which for law come through the foundation which for law come through the foundation which for law come through the foundation which the foundation

(continued from page 1) subject. One prominent Farmers Un-stroyed by grasshoppers, hail ion member, R. A. Wright of Neosho drouth, receive the Falls, a member of the county Allotment committee, wrote send to a lot of farmers in the drouththat interest in the allotment plan stricken districts this year and in

Mr. Wright's letter expressed the same thought that had come from various other sources.

Officials at Washington were advised of the sentiment of the farmers and of farmers' organizations. Allotment benefit checks to cotton farmers were held up pending the outcome of investigations on the matter. Finally word has come to the effect that the old law has been found to be not in effect, and that as far as that law is concerned, farmers' indebtedness to the government will not be deducted from the allotment checks. However, Henry Morganthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, is insisting that some small amount be held out, or that some compromise be affected whereby farmers who are able to withstand it will have to be subject to some deductions if they owe the government on seed or feed

The special committee which has been working on the matter is composed of Secretary Wallace, Mr. Morganthau and Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. By the time this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer reaches its readers, the recommendations of this group will velt's cabinet advisory board.

In the meantime, Kansas farmers

are assured that everything possible is being done to straighten this matter out satisfacorily. It is believed Then will pure light around thy path that even if some compromise ruling is adopted, those farmers who did not produce crops sufficient to take care of the loans in 1933, or those who would be seriously handicapped by a orced deduction from their allotment benefits, will not be adversely affect-

> Therefore, it is pointed out, there is no reason why a farmer should hesitate to sign the crop production agreement as required under the do-

Pressere, in the meantime, is being brought to bear on those in authority to make the required acreage reduction as light as possible. It cannot be more than 20 per cent, and it is hop-Union on Tuesday of this week to Secretary Wallace, in which Mr. Ward strongly recommends only 10 per cent acreage reduction.

### COOP. MARKETING MORE NECESSARY NOW THAN BEFORE

(continued from page 1) ery move toward farmer cooperative marketing, would acclaim any government policy calculated to remove co-

the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance feature in the Frazier Bill, which is the the Frazier Bill, which, as all of our sity of the crop insurance reature in nave come through. High and low, that the Farm Credit Act means anreaders know, was a plan to refinance the allotment plan, which was active that hardship is constituting the control of the crop insurance reature in nave come through. High and low, that the Farm Credit Act means and the crop insurance reature in plan and low, that the Farm Credit Act means and the crop insurance reature in plan and low, that the Farm Credit Act means and the crop insurance reature in plan and low, the crop insurance reature in plan and low and I cannot believe that hardship is con- operative movement. We have sought Prepare to Do Your Part

If you are already a member—and

If you are already a member—and

Prepare to Do Your Part

If you are already a member—and

If you are alrea

ernment, through the taxpayers, paying interest on its own bonds to the Wallace, which will be made August ward. We seem to be smart enough Pressed confidence that President line cost of front cooperatives and to those who hope to Roosevelt would use the powers vest- world not have helped the poor wheat the working together to restore During the next few weeks, before

The state Farmers Union convention

Roosevelt would use the powers vestdefined by law of doing one or a farrages of Kansas and surrounding farrages of Kansas and surrounding prosperity. So long as we work mutually working together to restore perience of experts in cooperative calling prosperity. So long as we work mutually working together to restore perience of experts in cooperative calling prosperity. part of three things. Namely, a states this year, who planted the lesser amount of gold back of the crop as usual but because of drouth the crop as usual but because lesser amount of gold back of the crop as usual but because of the greatest dynamic psychological sort of experience. We will have no dollar, the remonetization of silver, and weather conditions really harthing about it is that after all it is the advice of this organization and but enlightened selfishness, because these men will be available to farm-This week President Simpson will thereby we are all richer and better ers seeking to promote cooperative cure, our nation stronger and better. be superfluous to those who know me, that I believe in cooperation both as A friend advised me to go back and a way of advancement and as a nemake-shift and that our distressed county. The writer expects to attend by Edward Bellamy. Over thirty

> FROM ALLOTMENT "Thus the farmer who planted winter wheat in 1932, by signing a contract to reduce his acreage for 1934 and receiving letters from farmers on the 1935, will, if his own crop was debonus, payable Woodson this year. This will come as a godsome instances may be

### CORN CROP LOW IN KANSAS SAYS OFFICIAL REPORT

(continued from page 1) shortage. Hay is being shipped into some western counties for immediate feeding to dairy cows and breeding herds. Plowing for wheat has made good progress despite the dry soil condition but in most of the wheat territory August and early September rainfall must be ample if fields are Rally to the standard, pay up your to be in anything like normal planting condition.
The U. S. wheat crop at 499,671,000

bushels is the smallest since 1893.



# Junior Cooperators int Patience

Dear Aunt Patience:

Arletta Rittgers.

Aunt Patience.

Edith Wilson.

Aunt Patience.

Your new member,

Jean Rittgers is joining. I asked her

to join. Will I get a star? I haven't

to the Junior Page more often.

Deear Aunt Patience:

An old member,

Lela Leive.

Aunt Patience.

Baldwin, Kans., June 30, 1933

I have seven little ducks. I have

11 little chickens and some more. I

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.

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 average issket a white hat a

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

soon as you get them.

Bala, Kans., June 26, 1933

Dear Arletta: I'll send your pin a

once but we still do not have not

books, I am sorry to say. We're glad

that you're joining our Club and I'll

How are you? I am all right. The

will be two the 12th of August.

Please send me a blue book and pin

Yours truly,

for the forget-me-not.

Dear Aunt Patience:

LaCrosse, Kans., July 7, 1933

be on the look-out for your twin.

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 publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin name on the Membership Roll, for Brookville, Kans., July 11, 1933

### JUNIOR LETTERS

Tampa, Kans., July 20, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. My pet is a kitten. Its name is Tobby. She is all gray. I want to join your club.

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. 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 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 How are you? I am away. Tell Martin that I'm glad to put a star after his name. And so you like the sunflower, too? All right, I'll add another vote. Aunt Patience.

Mauhattan, Kans., July 16, 1033 I think the forget-me-not is a good flower. Well I must close. 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

will be in the eighth grade. For pets I have one dog Funny, an old mother cat and three send your pin soon. But we are not kittens. I read the Junior Cooperative tor's page every week. I think the forget-me-not would be a good flower. I wish you would put your pin soon. But we are not sending notebooks and haven't for a sending not 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. I've added your vote to those for the forget-me-not and we'll is would like to join your club. I may be pickled this way, too. Use hard pears, peel them and bring them to a boil in the syrup. Do not neel those for the forget-me-not and we'll join the cradle roll. Daniel is three have to see about the picture! Aunt Patience.

Webber, Kans., July 15, 1933 mother cat and she is all colors and she has four pure white kittens.

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 col-

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 Dear Aunt Patience:

me Well I must close. Yours truly,

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. Elements of the control o of one of our new members-Eleanor little pup. He sure is cute. I have Williams, of Manhattan. Her birth- two cats. I wonder who won the esday is two days before yours, and she say contest? I guess I'll close. is the same age! You wrote your letters asking to be members of our club at almost exactly the same time. So you really should be twins. You both want the forget-me-not, -what is here 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% yards of
35 inch material, together with
% yard of contrasting material.
Price 15c.

7249. Girls' Dress
Designed in Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4
and 5 years. A 3 year size requires 1½ yard of 39 inch maquires 1½ yard of 39 inch material, if made with sleeves. Without sleeves 1½ yard. Ribbon rosette and ends requires 1¾ yard. To finish with bias binding requires 1½ yard 1½ 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 Georgie. His birthday is May 22 and the is two years old.

ome Dressmaker.

Order patterns from Aunt Patience, ox 48, Salina, Kansas.

Owe Dressmaker.

We have 18 little docks and one white rabbit for pets. box 48, Salina, Kansas.

I must close now or I will take up il the room in your column.

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 Rell too. A ster is pleased after your diving the month of May 1922 Of

Your Junior,

Your Junior,

Marguerite Coltharp.

P. S. If I get other members to your club, will I get a gold star?

P. S. If I get other members to Day Marguerite Coltharp.

P. S. If I get other members to Day Marguerite Coltharp.

Day Marguerite Coltharp.

Note that the opinion of Jas W.

Linn, Kansas State College extension dairyman. He states that the average governor after \$329,000.00 of forged governor after Dear Marguerite: We are glad that Kansas cow, if she is to do well, must you are to be a new Junior and your eat during each 24 hours 80 to 100 pin will be sent very soon. I'll be pounds of grass. For night pastures glad to help you find your twin. You he recommends the use of sweet clo-

a sweeter pickle, increase sugar to

BAKED TOMATOES

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

Tomato preserves made by the fol-

TOMATO PRESERVES

heated and canned). Add two cups

of sugar; two lemons sliced thin (re-

move all seeds from lemons), and cook

slowly for two hours. Put in cans and seal while hot.

GREEN TOMATO PIE

2 cups green tomatoes.

1 cup sugar. 1 tabespoon butter.

½ teaspoon nutmeg.

2 tabespoons water.

1 tablespoon flour.

1 tablespoon lemon juice.

those grown in greenhouses.

CAPITOL COMMENT

Latest State News—Special From To-peka—By Special Topeka

Correspondent

Fred M. Harris, Ottawa, a former

state senator, has been appointed

er'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 over for a thorough inspection.

Already three-quarters of a million of forged bonds have been discovered

in the state treasurer's office and else-

where. Ronald Finney, bond broker

and sensational stock and market speculator, and his right-hand assis-tant, Leland Caldwell, have been ar-

rested. Working together, the gover-

nor and S. M. Brewster, United States

SUGAR AND CREAM

Take the number of tomatoes that

PICKLED PEACHES

INTEREST

TO

WOMEN

three cups.

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

Dip peaches in hot water, then in that has been boiled until soft. Seacold water. Slip off skins. Leave son with butter, salt and pepper and whole. (To keep the first peaches a sprinkle of sugar. Fill each tomafrom darkening before you have the to and replace slice cut off end. Bake last ones skinned, drop them into a in quick oven until soft. 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 send your pin soon. But we are not cloves in each peach. Then put vingle of two lemons are the peach of the forgot to tell me your birthday date, move peaches and pack into hot jars when the tomatoes are very ripe.

Tomato preserves made by the f standing in hot water. Cover jars

Tomato preserves made by the f and keep them in hot water while you lowing recipe are most delicious and boil the syrup for ten minutes. (Pour equal those made from fruit: back into kettle any syrup that drips from peaches in jars). Then pour the Brookville, Kans., July 6, 1933 boiled syrup over the peaches, and seal the jars. Note: Pears or plums

plums, but prick them, so they won't years old and his birthday is February 27. Jackie is four years old and his birthday is July 30. We have a

SPICED WATERMELON RIND

Two pounds watermellon rind Four cups cold water. Jean Rittgers. Four tablespoons salt. Remove green and pink portions are to be a member of our Club and from rind. Cut into pieces about 1 thank you for the names of your two by 2 inches. Add water and salt, thank you for the names of your two little brothers. I've added them to little brothers. I've added them to our Cradle Roll. There's nothing our Cradle Roll. There's nothing much cuter than a pure white kitten much cuter than a pure white kitten —the only thing is, they're so hard to have a little sister who is four inches of cold water, boil slowly four inches of cold water, boil slowly twenty minutes, then drain. The spice mixtore is made with 4 cops sugar, 2 cups water, left thank you for the names of your two soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil slowly twenty minutes, then drain. The sugar, 2 cups water, left thank you for the names of your two soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil slowly twenty minutes, then drain. The sugar, 2 cups water, left thank you for the names of your two soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil slowly twenty minutes, then drain. The sugar, 2 cups water, left thank you for the names of your two soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil slowly twenty minutes, then drain. The sugar, 2 cups water, left thank you for the names of your two soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil slowly twenty minutes, then drain. The sugar, 2 cups water, left thank you for the names of your two soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil slowly twenty minutes, then drain. The sugar your four inches of cold water, boil soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil soak overnight. Drain and cover by four inches of cold water, boil soak overnight.

Add to rest of ingredients, boil three minutes. Add rind and boil gently Brookville, Kans., July 6, 1933 until rind is well glazed. I'll try and send you a few lines.

DILL PICKLES

Whole cucumbers about 6 inches Three gallons water.

Two pounds coarse salt. Dill seed on the stalk. Grape leaves. Cabbage leaves. Best to use enough cucumbers to

fill 4-gallon crock. Wash and wipe P. S. I would like to hear from any them and stand them on end in the Dear Lela: You can't imagine how and a bunch of dill between. Cover Yes, your little sister can be on our glad I was to hear from you—it's top generously with cabbage leaves.

Cradle Roll and we'd like to have her 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 you like garlie put in a few sections to be said about three flavor from dill and grape leaves. If get you like garlie put in a few sections to be said about three place and the cucumbers have fine place a excellent essays. I hope you'll get you like garlic, put in a few sections your wish about letters from our between cucumbers. members-and you must try to write

PICKLED ONIONS

Six quarts small white onions. Two tablespoons whole white pep-Two tablespoons whole clove.

Bay leaf (several bits for each Two small (hot) red peppers,

have a pony and rabbit. The pony's name is Cutte, the rabbit's name is Terry. I am eight years old. I will be in the fourth grade My teacher's Three quarts vinegar. be in the fourth grade My teacher's name is Miss Neis. She has taught two years. We have hed back for the third year. My average was 93 2-3. 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.

Index Fourth stag with the 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 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 state and federal officers will work together throughout. Three-fourths cup white sugar. 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 of the spice of the spice

> IDO LBS.NET ARMOURS

MEAT MEAL

DIGESTER TANKAGE

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
PROTEIN 60%
FAT 6%
HITROGEN 1 (CARBO-10%
FRIELKTRACT) 1 (MEAT RESIDUE)

(MEAT RESIDUE)

Meat Scraps

Tankage Armour's and Morris' trade mark on a bay 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—digestable protein. See your Farmers Union Store of Elevator for these high quality products They are reasonably priced.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association Kansas City, Mo.

1140 Board of Trade

There probably is nothing that the state treasurer's office. The Fidelmeans more to a cow's stomach in the ity State Savings, Emporia; the Euthe summer; W. A. Gridley, Logan county, died recently. W. H. Bobonbonds were numbered among securities deposited to secure loans of state money. These three banks are controlled by the Firmer family A for trolled by the Finney family. A few other banks have substituted money or good securities where bonds suspected of forgery were found in their vaults.

> Calling of the special session of the legislature may be delayed by findings of the bond forgery case. The governor has advised that all evidence must be assembled so that impeachment proceedings may be started without delay. A number of demands have been made that Tom Boyd, state treasurer, be impeached. Governor Landon declared that every office involved in the scandal would be thoroughly investigated, and that punishment would be handed down without regard to personal connections. The special session probably will not be called until all the facts are assembled and carefully fitted together. The legislative council meeting this week will undoubtedly do some investigating, but the actual impeachment must handled by the special session.

Six western Kansas counties will receive first help in the state through the reemployment service. Unemployed interested in securing work on the first public works projects wll be registered in Hamilton, Seward, Meade, Logan, Phillips and Graham counties within a few days. The first work will be offered in highway construction in these counties, and the men will be employed only in those counties from which they register. As the projects spread to other counties the unemployed from each will be given opportunity to register. A contractor doing highway construction work on public works money is allowed to bring along, a few supervisory workers only. All others are supplied locally.

Ellis D. Bever, formerly with the department of internal revenues at Washington, D. C., and whose home was formerly in Independence, Kansas, will report this week to the state tax commission to take charge of the income tax work. Bever will direct the task of getting suitable blanks worked out, and laying the foundation for income tax collections. Only Scald and peel one-half peck ripe tomatoes. Bring to a boil and then pour off all juice (the juice may be work.

Announcement is expected this week of the state tax levy. Members of the state tax commission after conferring with the governor, the state accountant and the state auditor, have been working on the details of fixing the levy. It is generally accepted that with a marked reduction in property valuations, it will be practically impossible to reduce the levy any appre ciable amount.

Joe H. Mercer, secretary of the Kansas Livestock Association, repre-Slice the tomatoes into a pie pan sented Kansas at Washington D. C., 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 plans to control production of corn and hogs, and not to levy a processing Before the first frost in the fall, if tax on hogs unless it is also applied tomatoes are picked green and stored to sheep. The early slaughter of 5,in a dark place they will keep for weeks and when exposed to the light will ripen and be just as tasty as those grown in greenhouses.

At least four special election proclamations to elect members to the legislaure will probably be issued by the governor. Two members of the state house of representatives have died, and two have resigned, leaving four vacancies to be filled. The gov-Governor Landon is directing the probe into the state bond scandal first brought to public light last week. ernor would issue proclamations to hold special elections. County com missioners will then be empowered to call the elections if they considered it important and practical to go ahead. special prosecutor to work directly for the Governor. The state treasur-F. E. Lumpkin, Smith county, was

> WE MANUFACTURE-Farmers Union Standardized Accounting Forms

Approved by Farmers Union
Auditing Association
Grain Checks, Scale Tickets,
tionery, Office Equipment
Printing



### CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FARMERS WANTED, age 18 to 50, qualify for steady future Government jobs, \$105-\$175 a month Write and beer, changes and necessary modtoday for valuable Free information. Instruction Bureau, 388, St. Louis, ification of the state banking laws, proper changes in state laws regulating trusts so as not to conflict with Mo. national regulation of business, and

will probably be in session two weeks FOR SALE: ALFALFA SEED. Good.

# Don't Cheat Yourself!

The legislative council, which con-

vened on August 15, is considering

impeachment of the state treasurer,

probable legislative action an repeat

means of getting all possible public works aid for Kansas. The council

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

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

Cooperative Products Are Good

Union Certified Petroleum Products Batteries Tubes Coop Tires

-Are Cooperative Products.

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

# UNION OIL COMPANY

(COOPERATIVE)

North Kansas City, Missouri

# WHY NOT TRY

the 100 Per Cent Cooperative Plan

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

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

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Colony, Kansas

Wakeeney, Kansas

# **Every Penny Counts**

When you market your live stock, it is absolutely necessary to get every cent possible for every hoof sold, and to keep the marketing expense as low as possible.

TH 'S WHAT YOUR OWN FIRM IS FOR—
Make use of it. It sells your live stock AT COST. Any profit resulting from handling your stock goes back to stockholder customers.
One Dollar makes you a stockholder. Ask about it.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. G. W. Hobba, Mgr.

Kansas City, Mo.

# FIRE-DEATH-DESTRUCTION-

Come to hundreds of good people who least expect anything of the kind.

CARELESSNESS in simplest fire prevention matters often is the door through which these singletons and the control of the control

Clean up piles of inflammable rubbish. Be careful with your lanterns and lamps, as well as with matches and all kinds of flames. A little precaution may save you untold misery and loss.

DEVELOP A HABIT OF CAREFULNESS. This HABIT is useful equipment in your home and

ABOVE ALL—
See that you are protected from loss. Call or write your nearest Farmers Union Insurance Agent.

## The Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Companies of Kansas

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

### Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a representative list of sales of live stock marketed during the week of July 31st and August 4th by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of

| Ransas City. | J. F. Allen—Edwards Co., Mo.—23 hogs, 235 | 4.25 | Will Hiltz—Clay Co., Ks.—32 hogs, 231 | 4.25 | Hugh W. Murrow—Allen Co., Ks.—12 hogs, 220 | 4.25 | Hugh W. Murrow—Allen Co., Ks.—12 hogs, 210 | 4.25 | Harve Hoppe—Henry Co., Mo.—24 hogs, 210 | 4.25 | Harve Hoppe—Henry Co., Mo.—24 hogs, 210 | 4.25 | Palmer Ship. Assn.—Washington, Ks.—11 hogs, 205 | 4.20 | Paul Geisler—Wabaunsee Co., Ks.—11 hogs, 205 | 4.20 | Paul Geisler—Wabaunsee Co., Ks.—13 hogs, 220 | 4.20 | Earl Dunning—Henry Co., Mo.—33 hogs, 252 | 4.20 | John Dunning—Henry Co., Mo.—5 hogs, 198 | 4.20 | E. A. Shuler—Franklin Co. Ks.—6 hogs, 213 | 4.20 | E. A. Shuler—Franklin Co. Ks.—6 hogs, 213 | 4.20 | E. L. Martin—Linn Co., Ks.—18 hogs, 242 | 4.20 | Neal Udo—Henry Co., Mo.—26 hogs, 193 | 4.20 | A. L. Haden—Riley Co., Ks.—16 hogs, 213 | 4.15 | Cecil C. Sump—Washington, Co., Ks.—13 hogs, 259 | 4.15 | John Minden—Miami Co., Ks.—13 hogs, 232 | 4.15 | F. K. Lobingier—Douglass Co., Ks.—9 hogs, 171 | 4.15 | Joe Conture—Cloud Co., Ks.—28 hogs, 220 | 4.15 | John Shuler—Cloud Co., Ks.—28 hogs, 220 | 4.15 | Roy Wheatley—Lafayette Co., Mo.—8 hogs, 183 | 4.10 | John S. Watts—Douglass Co., Ks.—7 hogs, 204 | 4.10 | John S. Watts—Douglass Co., Ks.—7 hogs, 244 | 4.10 | Will Haskins—Nemaha Co., Ks.—16 hogs, 257 | 4.10 | McCarty & Collingwood—Meade Co., Ks.—76 hogs, 200 | 4.10 | Ks.—17 | Ks.—17 | Hogs, 255 | 4.10 | Ks.—17 | Ks.—17 | Hogs, 255 | 4.10 | Ks.—17 | Ks.—17 | Hogs, 244 | 4.10 | Ks.—17 | Ks.—28 hogs, 184 | 4.10 | Ks.—28 hogs, 184 | 4.10 | Ks.—28 hogs, 184 | 4.10 | Ks.—28 hogs, 259 | 4.10 | Ks.—28 hogs, 184 | 4.10 | Ks.—28 hogs, 259 | 4.10 | Ks.—29 hogs, 244 | 4.10 | Ks.—29 hogs, 259 | 4.10 | Ks.—29 hogs, 244 | 4.10 | Ks.—21 hogs, 245 | 4.10 | Ks.—21 hogs, 244 | 4.10 | Ks.—21 hogs, 245 | 4.10 | Ks.—21 hogs, 246 | 4.10 | Ks.—21 hogs, 245 | 4.10 | her Ship. Assn.—Washington Co., Ks.—25 25 hogs, 259 Smith—Sullivan Co., Mo.—6 hogs, 205

 Dunham & McClaren—Montgomery Co., Ks.
 4.00

 17 hogs, 181
 3.95

 Barence Holman—Linn Co., Ks.—17 hogs, 244
 3.95

 J. M. Moore—Ellis Co., Ks.—63 hogs, 203
 3.95

 Scheepflin & Butelf—Osage Co., Ks.—63 hogs, 247
 3.95

 F. J. Haefele—Miami Co., Ks.—7 hogs, 292
 3.95

 J. W. Pharis—Platte Co., Mo.—9 hogs, 190
 3.90

 H. Burt—Washington Co., Ks.—7 hogs, 267
 3.90

 Jennie I. Wilson—Linn Co Ks.—7 hogs, 185
 3.90

 Farmers Coop. Assn.—Logan Co., Ks.—15 hogs, 190
 3.90

 Sidney Baxter—Cedar Co., Mo.—12 hogs, 184
 3.90

 E C. Redding—Lnn Co., Ks.—7 hogs, 187
 3.90

 Farmers Prod. Exchange—Grundy Co., Mo.—8
 3.90

 hogs, 196
 3.85

rmers Prod. Exchange—Grundy Co., Mo.—8
hogs, 196
L. Griffiths—Clay Co., Ks.—6 hogs, 183
L. Griffiths—Clay Co., Ks.—6 hogs, 183
S. Fallman—Lafayette Co., Mo.—15 hogs, 178
S. Strebel—Osborne Co., Ks.—12 lts., 170
S. Strebel—Osborne Co., Ks.—12 lts., 170
S. Strepers Cop. Assn.—Logan Co., Ks.—9 hogs, 184
S. Lacy—Bates Co., Mo.—5 hogs, 172
S. Strmers Coop. Assn.—Logan Co., Ks.—9 hogs, 184
S. Strmers Coop. Assn.—Logan Co., Ks.—9 hogs, 184
S. Strmers Coop. Assn.—Logan Co., Ks.—9 hogs, 185
S. Leffman—Lafayette Co., Mo.—5 hogs, 185
S. Leftmey—Harrison Co., Mo.—5 hogs, 183
S. Strepers Co., Mo.—5 hogs, 182
S. T. Moberly—Grundy Co., Mo.—5 hogs, 182
S. T. J. Moberly—Grundy Co., Mo.—5 hogs, 186
S. T. Hogsh—Wabaunsee Co., Ks.—12 hogs, 175
S. T. Moberly—Grundy Co., Ks.—12 hogs, 175
S. T. Hockenower—Franklin Co., Ks.—8 hogs, 161
S. Hockenower—Franklin Co., Ks.—8 hogs, 161
S. G. Barnes—Miami Co., Ks.—8 hogs, 183
S. 65
W. Greene—Chase Co., Ks.—22 hogs, 157
S. 60
S. Barnes—Miami Co., Ks.—8 hogs, 187
S. 60
S. Barnes—Miami Co., Ks.—8 hogs, 187
S. 60
S. Barnes—Miami Co., Ks.—8 hogs, 187
S. 60
S. Greene—Chase Co., Ks.—22 hogs, 157
S. 60
S. 61
S.

 
 Geó G. Barnes—Miami Co., Ks.—8 hogs, 183
 3.65

 M. W. Greene—Chase Co., Ks.—22 hogs, 157
 3.60

 M. M. Moore—Ellis Co., Ks.—8 hogs, 186
 3.50

 E. E. Holly—Republic Co., Ks.—29 hogs, 152
 3.50

 E. J. Moberly—Grundy Co., Mo.—24 hogs, 171
 3.50

 Ralph McCrea—Franklin Co., Ks.—15 hogs, 148
 3.50

 Aug. Leffman—Lafayette Co., Mo.—7 hogs, 157
 3.40

 F. C. Strebel—Osborne, Co., Ks.—12 lts. 140
 3.40

 Mark Hill, Anderson Co. Ks.—9 light, 140
 3.40

 Frankfort F. U. Ship, Assn.—Marshall Co., Ks.
 7

 Togs, 157
 3.35

 Emil Samuelson, Mgr—Riley Co. Ks.—41 sows, 323
 3.35

 John J. Anderson—Coffey Co., Ks.—17 hogs, 313
 3.35

 Farmers Coop Assn.—Logan Co., Ks.—8 hogs, 305
 3.35

 Jas J. Chaloupka—Republic Co., Ks.—9 hogs, 384
 3.35

 Cecil C. Sump—Washington Co., Ks.—9 hogs, 304
 3.35

 A. O. Greiveldinger—Marshall Co., Ks.—9 lts. 1,53
 3.35

 E. J. Moberly—Grundy Co., Mo.—10 lights, 148
 3.35

 Dunham & McClaren—Montgomery Co., Ks.—15 lights
 3.35

 132
 3.30
 132 E. Wilson—Franklin Co., Ks.—10 sows, 289\_\_\_\_\_ Libbert—Cherokee Co., Ks.—8 hogs, 139\_\_\_\_\_

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER By P. L. Betts

Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives

score cars at 17c. There was a little products. reaction today, when Extras and 89 score cars to 18 1-4c, and 88 score cars to 17½c. We believe that the bottom was reached on August 8th securing for its members a higher distinct control. on the present decline from which point there will likely be some reacpoint there will likely be some reaction. However, whether it will remain permanent depends very largely main permanent depends very largely going to pay we will so into the business.

in the middle of the summer. This is due to the fact that gradually dairymen throughout the United States have been turning more to winter milking. There is no where

they have accumulated a large volume of experience which cannot be wholly ignored when it comes to weighing the value of their judgment concerning a situation of this kind.

This writer has repeatedly stated that he has no delight whatever in being a calamity howler, but I am being a calamity howler, but I am employ 4 by cooperative farmers to represent them here in the market place and certainly I would be cowplace and certainly I would be cowplace and certainly I would be cowplace and certainly I would be compared to point out these things. A man addy if I did not give them the first as they exist here. It is my opinion the cooperative situation by culling his herd and getardly if I did not give them the reconstruction of the cooperative situation by culling his herd and get-

J. L. Cooper—Lafayette Co., Mo.—15 pigs, 88.——Frankfort F. U. Ship, Assn.—Marshall Co., Ks.— S. F. Foster—Anderson Co., Ks.—9 hogs, 133\_\_\_\_\_ 3.25

Geo. Burnett—Marshall Co., Ks.—11 pigs, 161. 2,75
L. C. Cooper—Franklin Co., Ks.—11 pigs, 74. 2,56

Frank Fowler—Franklin Co., Ks.—11 pigs, 74. 2,56

L. C. Murrow—Linn Co., Ks.—31 sheep, 75. 8,00
L. C. Murrow—Linn Co., Ks.—31 sheep, 77. \$8,00
F. W. Wilson—Coffey Co., Kans.—7 sheep, 77. \$8,00
Ray Axteill—Grudy Co., Mo.—5 sheep, 68. 8,00
T. D. Simpson—Cedar Co., Mo.—9 sheep, 68. 8,00
H. Eisele—Leavenworth Co., Ks.—7 sheep, 77. 7,75
Ed. Allen—Fetis Co., Mo.—5 sheep, 78. 7,75
Ed. Allen—Fetis Co., Mo.—5 sheep, 78. 7,75
Will Mann—Gove Co., Ks.—17 sheep, 72. 7,75
Ira Steffey—Jefferson Co., Ks.—20 sheep, 85. 7,75
Theo Glason—Douglas Co Ks—18 sheep, 93. 7,65
Louis Homrighausen—Miami Co Ks—6 sheep, 81. 7,65
Roy L. Lee—Miami Co., Ks.—5 sheep, 90. 7,65
A. G. McDaniels—Crawford Co., Ks.—7 sheep, 67. 7,65
J. W. Foulhs—Franklin Co., Ks.—85 sheep, 73. 7,60
L. L. Wolf—Barton Co., Mo.—11 sheep, 70. 7,50
Chas, Kalser—Cloud Co., Ks.—6 sheep, 83. 7,50
P. M. Cox—Anderson Co., Ks.—6 sheep, 83. 7,50
Chas, Kalser—Cloud Co., Ks.—6 sheep, 64. 7,50
A. E. Proctor—Lafayette Co., Mo.—5 sheep, 74. 7,50
J. E. Elliss—Anderson Co., Ks.—6 sheep, 78. 7,50
J. E. Elliss—Anderson Co., Ks.—6 sheep, 78. 7,50
Victor Berry—Sullivan Co., Mo.—13 sheep, 70. 7,50
Chas, Kent—Sullivan Co., Mo.—13 sheep, 70. 7,50
Chas, Kent—Sullivan Co., Mo.—13 sheep, 73. 7,50
W. F. Trickett—Miami Co., Ks.—6 sheep, 83. 7,50
W. F. Trickett—Miami Co., Ks.—6 sheep, 83. 7,50
Mafge Hogan—Harrison Co., Mo.—11 sheep, 72. 7,50
Harold Diehm—Miami Co., Ks.—6 sheep, 83. 7,50
W. A. Jones—Jefferson Co., Mo.—7 sheep, 74. 7,55
Gu. Co., Seep, 74. 7,55
W. A. Jones—Jefferson Co., Mo.—7 sheep, 74. 7,55
W. J. Steelman—Lafayette Co., Mo.—10 sheep, 74. 7,55
W. J. Steelman—Lafayette Co., Mo.—10 sheep, 74. 7,25
Roy Siefert—Leavenworth Co., Ks.—10 sheep, 74. 7,25
Roy Siefert—Leavenworth Co., Ks.—10 sheep, 74. 7,25
Roy Siefert—Leavenworth Co., Ks.—10 sheep, 74. 7,25
Geo. McCain—Osage Co., Ks.—14 sheep, 73. 7,25
Geo. McCain—Osage Co., Ks.—15 sheep, 74. 7,25
J. S. Hanna—Lafayette Co., Mo.—10 sheep, 64. 6,

Arthur Knehaus-Lafayette Co Mo-3 steers, 930 \_\_\_\_\_ 6.50 H E Acton—Crawford Co Ks—10 steers, 806 3.75
Mat Hake—Mitchell Co Ks—7 steers, 525 3.50
R L Ely—Klowa Co Ks—5 steers, 610 3.50
F W McMaster—Wabaunsee Co Ks—8 steers, 778 3.25
H H Sherer—Klowa Co Ks—12 cows, 1178 3.25
Nick Greiner—Mitchell Co Ks—6 steers, 803 3.40
Jacob Haney—Dickinson Co Ks—13 steers, 820 3.25
L J Taylor—Dickinson Co Ks—13 steers, 820 3.20
K D McKenzie—Greenwood Co Ks—2 steers, 950 3.00
K D McKenzie—Greenwood Co Ks—2 steers, 950 3.00
F G Rand—Ellis Co Ks—9 steers, 695 3.00
F G Rand—Ellis Co Ks—9 steers, 695 3.00
C M Wilson—Webster Co Nebr—10 cows, 1119 3.00
R I Ely—Klowa Co Ks—7 steers, 500 3.25
Alex Pfannenstlel—Ellis Co Ks—6 steers, 741 3.00
Jacob Wahl—Russell Co Ks—11 heifers, 418 2.50
Geo Whitehair—Dickinson Co Ks—14 cows, 1040 2.50
Ed Mauch—Ness Co Ks—3 cows, 1080 2.40
Geo Whitehair—Dickinson Co Ks—30 cows, 940 2.25
J J Kraus—Russell Co Ks—6 cows, 943 2.00
Alex Pfannenstlel—Ellis Co Ks—8 can cows, 977 1.85
W H Murphy—Henry Co Mo—8 can cows, 796 1.65

that these dealers are at least partly dairy field took the floor immediately great volumes of butter in storage writer unmercifully for having sugduring the summer months with the idea that it will be required when production is low in the winter and then go ahead and increase our win-

ter production to a point where it and long. practically takes care of the current The butter market has continued in its downward course during the current week, having lost 1 1-2 c from mass of storage butter are going to producing farmers, but sometimes it the close of previous week, reaching become panicky and begin dumping it, the bottom on August 8th. with Ex-tras quoted at 194c, Standards at will be nothing but losses for the the bottom on August 8th. with Ex-tras quoted at 19½c, Standards at 19c, 89 score cars at 17 1-2 c and 88 producers of these surplus dairy sectors at 17c. There was a little

One of the great weaknesses main permanent depends very largely on production during the future months of the year.

It is now becoming very evident that our low period of production is fortunately our cooperative members few years ago at the idea of any production to that point of view. Even some of the farm papers that so mecilessly ridiculed the Advisory that our low period of production is fortunately our cooperative members Commodity Committee in Dairy Marwho do not analyze the situation keting to the old Federal

the winter months there was formerly, for this increased winter milking has a tendency to take care of that annual meeting of the National Codemand. It is that fact that is caus- operative Milk Producers Federation the great cooperative country of demand. It is that fact that is causing so much concern over the extreme heavy storage holdings now in effect.

Many butter dealers argue that it is simply going to be impossible to move the tremendous load of storage butter this coming fall and winter the convention to study ways and of the situation of the convention to study ways and the situation of the convention to study ways and the situation of the situ butter this coming Iall and winter a resolution for the consideration of came to reducing production to take the same time move the inmeans of production control that our creased winter production into conmeans of production control that our ernment had to step into the picture creased winter production into consumptive channels without prices remain at a level that will be very attractive indeed to the consumers, Many dealers who are being asked their idea of what those prices must be, uniformly state that in their be, uniformly state that in their lies of the producers. About that the must be below 20c per lb. The many dealers are the result of the consumers, and above what the market would stand on any kind of a profitable basis to the producers. About that the must be below 20c per lb. be, uniformly state that in their opinion it must be below 20c per lb. It must be remembered that these dealers have been in the business, the most of their, for a long time, that most of their, for a long time, that they have accumulated a large volthey have accu

then go ahead and increase our win- In fact the hand clapping was loud handled, other than by Government Penitentiary, their contract is based

Yes, that was the popular side at producing farmers, but sometimes it is wise to look at the truth of a situwho castigated me at St. Paul, said,

A great many of our cooperative

Board when they came out with the resolution in January 1932 stating remedies that could be applied to the

### COOPERATIVE MARKETING NOTES

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

to get them to reduce acreage for 1934 and 1935, came up for discussion. Should they be paid on the basis of their production in 1933, or should they be paid on the basis of their three-year average production, 1930-32 inclusive? Officials of Farmers National Grain Corporation, acters National Grain Corporation, acting with representatives of other cooperative and general farm groups, urged with all the influence they could command that the three-year average be used as a basis for allotments They knew of the failure of the wheat

ey felt sure he could plaster Primo ward to handling a nice volume of Carnera a second time, but Jack was business from this territory. knocked into dreamland. That was a lieves he can handle the Cuban revolt, July were as follows: but he's probably a private citizen now in the land of the rhumba. Voliva says the world is flat, and he's right about it, financially speaking, but probably in error otherwise. We've heard it is crooked. Our fathers thought "competition is the life' of trade," but they were wrong about it. We know now that competition, carried far enough, means the financial death of the traders. Our sires thought that in a society of every man for himself that the devil would take only the hindmost. We know brook, Nebr. now that he takes the whole lot. All Don E. Pag of which goes to prove that you may be right but that you're probably wrong. Even the grain exchanges of forever unregulated, but they were Page City, Kas. wrong. They are being regulated

mon load.

The fight to keep farmers from organizing to market their own products, ant to wean members away from their cooperatives, goes on unceasingly, in spite of the fact that the United

ting rid of these extra cows while there is still a little value to them for beef purposes and not wait until

edict, the better off they will be.
P. L. Betts.

men; for a new code of ethics in business dealing, and the response is ov-erwhelming. Yet a comparative handful of men continue the sniping and the guerrilla warfare against or ganized agriculture. At a time when men are trying to be decent toward one another in a common cause; when even great differences in opinions and August 15, 1933.

When the agricultural adjustment it was being written, the basis for principles are shelved for the good of act was being written, the basis for groups and farm leaders. If that is making payments to wheat farmers, the letter and the spirit of the Nathern this writer tional Recovery Act, then this writer has misunderstood its intent and purpose. If the arganized grain trade should they be paid on the basis of continues to allow it, then it should be their three-veer average and the basis of continues to allow it, then it should be

> WESTERN KANSAS ASSOCIATIONS LEAD IN JULY SHIPMENTS

The shipping associations in crop over vast sections of the winter western part of the state of Kansas belt, which since has extended into came to the front during the month the spring wheat area of the north- of July, and two of the associations west. They knew that allotments from that district finished in first based on production in 1933 would and second places. The Farmers Unleave many a grower without funds ion Shipping Association at Almena, for fall seeding or money with which to carry his family and his livestock placed first, having shipped a total of through the winter. The three-year five cars, consisting of four loads of period finally was adopted. If the cattle and one load of hogs. Although wheat program carries, two-thirds of the cash value of the allotments will field very often, it does handle a be paid to contracting farmers this good many cars of stock during the fall. Whether or not they believe in year, and is on the market with two and support cooperatives and general or more loads every month. Mr. Ed and support cooperatives and general farm groups, hundreds of growers will be getting cash this fall because organized farmers went to bat for all farmers. Organized farmers should do well to drive this point home to those who are benefiting, but who have not borne their share of the comhave not borne their share of the com- Ellis, Kansas, bceame active again

during the past month, under the management of Mr. F. J. Hamburg. King Canute believed he could order the tide to recede and get away with it. He was wrong. Jack Shark-

Other associations having carload norse on him. President Machado be- consignments during the month of

Alton Shipping Assn., Alton, Kansas; Farmers Coop. Marketing Assn., Alexandria, Nebr.

Chase County Shipping Assn., Cottonwood Falls Kas. Downs-Cawker Shipping Assn., Downs, Kas.

E. L. McCann, Mgr., Erie, Kas.; Ellis Shipping Assn., Ellis, Kas. Frankfort Farmers Union Shipping Assn., Frankfort, Kas. Farmers Union Coop. Assn., Hol-

Don E. Page, Mgr., Laredo, Mo. Osgood Shipping Assn., Osgood, Mo. Lane Staalduine, Mgr., Portis, Kas.; Palmer Live Stock Shipping Assn., the nation felt sure they would go on Palmer, Kans.; Farmers Coop. Assn.,

Emil Samuelson, Mgr., Randolph, Kas. St. John, Kas.
Weaubleau Shipping Assn., Weaubleau, Mo.; Woodson County Shipping Assn., Neosho Falls, Kas .- The

Co-Operator. EXPECT ADVANCE IN TWINE

According to Mr. Ted Belden, Manager of the Merchandising departthe Government steps in and forces ment of the Farmers Union Jobbing the sale so that it results in beef be- Association, an advance in prices on ing worth about 11/2c per pound as binder twine can be expected immedi-Denmark action has resulted in. ately. In fast, he stated that they had Unpopular or not the market can been advised by the Penitentiary aunot be fed beyond its capacity to con-sume without disaster in the price made, and that prices will be subrecent enforcement of the National

## DIRECT SELLING DEPRESSES HOG PRICES

FACTS PROVE IT— THERE CAN BE NO OTHER CONCLUSION

In December 50.98 per cent of the hogs slaughtered in the United States under federal inspection was bought direct. In January 50.17 per cent. December and January prices were the lowest on record for any two month period.

Direct hogs made up 43.05 per cent of total slaughter in 1932. The 1932 prices were the lowest on record for one

If direct selling is best for producers why is it that the lowest prices ever recorded in the history of hog production in the United States came when direct selling reached new peak volume?

THERE IS BUT ONE ANSWER

The Hog Producer Must Sell His Hogs On the Open Competitive Market If He **Hopes To Get Higher Prices** 

-The Co-Operator.

(continued from page 1) crease with your own firm has been the continuance of the direct selling costs. To date the Farmers Union of hogs. This practice of direct selling Live Stock Commission Company has works to the disadvantage of the Farmers Union shippers in two ways. It not only depresses the prices paid for live hogs, but because of reduced receipts the Farmers Union income is less and consequently patronage dividends or cash rebates are smaller; crease operating expenses to any extent. Therefore, it is to the advan-

States has gone cooperative. From the White House come appeals for cooperation on the part of business constraints.

Recovery Act will undoubtedly have of the Wichita and Kansas City houses. Figuring the drive-in receipts on a carload basis, a total of 486 cars The Jobbing Association anticipates a heavy fall demand for binder twine, and although many stations have already placed their stations have already placed their stations. have already placed their orders and accepted delivery, they advise all us-

ers to anticipate their needs and place consignments for the first six months orders at the earliest convenient date. of the current year amounts to 19.5 per cent. The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company is pleased to publish these figures, thereby prov-UP IN REPORT OF publish these figures, thereby proving to thousands of farmers and live stock producers who continue to patronize the central markets, that a co-

operative organization under efficient management offers them a solubrought about to a great extent by tion in their efforts to cut marketing refunded over \$225,000.00 in the way of patronage dividends, which amount represents a saving to its customers of around 15 per cent during the years it has paid a dividend.

The Farmers Union was organized for the purpose of giving the farmers belonging to the state-wide farmers' which again brings the fact to mind organization in the Kansas City that increased receipts will not intrade territory their own sales representative on the Kansas City stock yards, and to reduce marketing costs for those who patronized it. This firm tage of every Farmers Union custo- has fulfilled and is fulfilling the purmer to do all in his power to discour- pose for which it was organized, and age direct selling to packers in his with the continued support of those who believe in cooperative principles, it will prosper, and it will be possible A decided increase in truck consign- to handle live stock consignments at ments is noted in the combined report | reduced marketing costs.

## Price List of Local Supplies

Application eards......30 for 5c Crodential blanks.......10 for 5c .. 15 for 10e Demit blanks .... Constitutions 5c
Local See'y Receipt Books 25c
Farmers Union Buttons 25c
Farmers Union Seng Leaflets, instead of Ritual, each... Farmers' Union Watch Fobs. 50c Ladies Auxiliary Pins..... per desen

E

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor
WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN Bex 51, Salina, Kansas

## 100 Per Cent Locals

Below are printed the names of the locals, together with the counties in which they are located, with membership paid up 100 percent for 1933. Watch the list grow—and HELP THE LIST County

percent for 1933. Watch the list grow—and	HELP THE LIST
GROW.	County
Local	Allen county
Local Fairview—2154 Champion Hill—705	Phillips county
Champion Hill—705	Clay county
Champion Hill—705 Swanson—1191 Lone Willow—1083	Thomas county
Cottonwood—317	Cloud county
Cottonwood—317 Collyer—941 Fairdae—927 1984	Trego county
Collyer—941	Thomas county
Fairdae—927 Livingston—1984	Stafford county
Livingston—1304	Washington county
Pleasant View—833	Marshall county
Fairmont—967	Marshall county
Pleasant Hill—1175	Nemaha county
Admire—1255	Lyon county
Admire—1255	Wyandotte county
Heart of America—2164 Sunny Slope—1861	Wahaunsee county
Liberty—883	Nemaha county
Brightside—1655	Jackson county
Trivoli—1001	Ellsworth county
St. Joe—2182	Cloud county
St. Joe—2182	Miami county
Stone—792	Rooks county
Four Mile—1128	Clay county
Sunny Knoll—1377	Nemaha county
Redman—1624	Sumner county
Cunnico 1938	Marshall county
17 11 4000	Nemana county
Tohngton—749	McPherson count
Johnston—749 Prairie Dale—370 Allen Center—2155	Russell county
Allen Center—2155	Allen county
Fairlawn—2658	Allen county
Cilmon Toof 9156	Allen county
Honowell: 900	Marshall county
Pleasant Hill—1202	Riley county
Pleasant Hill—1202	Miami county
Cummings_1837	Atchison county
Dow Dron-454	Lincoln County
Rural Rest_2133	Saline county
Hustlers 601	Gove county
I ittle Wolf 1376	Elisworth county
Thurs Corner 760	Kussell county
Antioch—1121 Liberty—1988	Marshall county
Liberty—1988	Stafford county
Bichland 968	Marshall county
Ross_1124	Clay county
Sand Crook 804	Rush county
Rethol 1969	Cowley County
Lincolnville—404	Marion county
Dist. No. 28—753	Trego county

. Cowley County .... Marion county Trego county Greenwood county So. Verdigris-1498 Greenwood county Lena Valley—1538 Wabaunsee county Cottonwood Grove-1604 Lone Cedar-1864 Wabaunsee county Marshall county Axtell-1792 Scruby—1021 ...... Ark. Valley—2195 Obendorf—1275 .... Vashington county Sedgwick county Sunflower—1181 ...... Crooked Creek—1205 Thomas county .. Riley county Douglass county Vespertine—1817 Mitchell county Custer—366 Stony—2066 Cherokee county Summit—992 ... Fairview—1663 Excelsior—1534 Ellsworth county Crawford county Scott county Riley county Walsburg—1198 Morganville—1778 ... Walnut Grove—1308 Crawford county Anderson county Franklin county Pleasant Valley-1819

Hamlin—1820 ... Sherwood—1158 Oswego—2168 ... Lone Star—917 Brown county Labette county Rush county Ellsworth county Cass Ridge—1038 Tisdale Busy Bee—1986 St. Peter—845 Cowley county Graham county Oak Grove—1801 Sunnyside—1100 Riley county Washington county Graham county Morland Elevator—1822 Sunnydeal—231 Olice Hill—1120 Clay county Rush county Pleasant Hill-810 Anderson county Liztown—2064 Ottawa county Mt. Pleasant-79 Washington-1680 Miami county Grover-108 Ottawa county

Marion county Harmony—196
Advance—1889
Tisdale Busy Bee—1986
Pleasant Ridge—1902
Guiding Star—1225 Ellsworth county Cowley county Morris codnty Washington codnty

Silverdale—2051