

# THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

Organization

Education

Co-operation



VOLUME XXVIII

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

NUMBER 20

### **Completing Plans For** Thirtieth Convention

E. H. Everson, President National Farmers Union, to Be on Program Wednesday Evening, According to Present Plans

### LANDON, CAPPER, McGILL

**But Most of Meeting Devoted to Actual Farmers** Union Affairs, with Frequent Discussions of Farmers Union Problems

Among the speakers invited to address the members, delegates and visitors at the Thirtieth Annual Convention of the Kansas Farmers Union at Iola on October 29, 30, 31 and November 1 are Governor Alf M. Landon, governor of Kansas; E. H. Everson, president of the National Farmers Union; Senator George McGill and Senator Arthur Capper.

er addressed in Kansas.

er of the term, or for the ensuing

year. The directors whose terms ex-

Final acceptance has been received from some of these noted speakers, and it is quite likely that all will accept. Visiting Farmers Union leaders from other states also will be given the opportunity to appear be-fore the sessions of the annual meeting.

Program Published

The four-day program for the annual meeting appears in tentative form in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer. If the program meets the approval of the assembled delegates, an earnest attempt will be made to carry it through on schedule

as nearly as possible. One way in which the printed program, differs somewhat from those of recent former years is the provision for "discussion periods" each forenoon and afternoon. This provision was made in response to a demand on the part of the membership for extended opportunities to discuss the extended opportunities to discuss the at the National Farmers Union connrobems of membership and policy as vention in Kankakee which begins fully as possible, without crowding November 19. the discussions all into the last ses-

sion of last day. Managers Tuesday order at 2:00 p. m. by C. B. Thowe, subject to the election which comes will be furnished from Iola talent. treasurer, conductor, doorkeeper, del- town. Speakers include Mr. Thowe, A. M. cgates to the National Farmers Un-Kinney, vice president of the Kansas ion convention, and three directors. Farmers Union; Ralph Snyder, pres- Ordianrily only two directors, those ident of the Wichita Bank for Coop- of the fourth and fifth districts, are eratives; Howard Cowden, manager chosen on odd years; but due to the of the Consumer's Cooperative Asso- resignation, earlier in the year, of ciation, North Kansas City; Roy Henry Jamison of Quinter as direct-Crawford, grain salesman for the Or of the second district, and the sub-Raymers National Grain Corporation, sequent appointment for the Sub-who looked to be perhaps 60 years

McGill on Program Senator George McGill of Wichita pire this year are John Fengel, Lin-McGill is familiar with the program of the Farmers Union and has a record of voting in line with the program throughout his sevice as United States Senator from Kansas. Entertainment and music will precede his part on the program.

and by-laws, the annual meeting proper will be called to order at o'clock in the forenoon of the last Wednesday in October, which happens to be October 30 this year. The Mayor of Iola, W. Perham, is scheduled to deliver the address of welcome. The response will be by John Vesecky, Farmers Union member of long standing from Timken, Kansas. After disposal of routine matters, the Junior Leaders present from over the state will be introduced. This a starter for the first discussion per-

The highlights of the afternoon program on Wednesday will be the reports of the various officers, who will give an accounting of their past year's work. Among the officers to report will be Ross Palenske, Alma, chairman of the State Farmers Union board of directors; T. B. Dunn, Salina, secretary-manager of the Farmers Union Auditing Association, who will read the audit of the state office and offer comments; Floyd Lynn, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Farmers Union and editor of the Kansas Union Farmer; Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union who is now engaged in another branch of work and who is concluding his in the harness, and A. M. Kinney, vice president of the Kansas Farm-Farmers Unio Jobbing Association.

another discussion period. Everson and Capper Two noted men, both Farmers Un-Arthur Capper, United States Senator from Kansas, is first on the program. Senator Capper has been a member of the Kansas Farmers Union for a number of years, and has a to dry out and winter kill.

# **EVERSON TELLS**

All from Laboring Man, and Points Out Similiarity of

#### ON MONTHLY PROGRAM

Asks if We Have Forgotten Provisions of Constitution which Says Congress Shall Coin Money

E. H. Everson, president of the National Farmers Union, selected the subject of "A Game of No Chance," for his monthly Farmers Union address over the National Broadcasting ghastly white, he said, "I'm sick," Company chain, on the "Farm and Home" hour, Saturday, September "Here, here," said the gambler, 29. The first half of the address is "don't you go to sleep until you sign

Game of No Chance E. H. Everson, St. Charles, South Dakota, National president of the Farmers Union, will follow Senator Capper Wednesday evening. Kansas fice I had proved up on one of Un-cle Sam's so-called free homesteads on the Rosebud reservation in South Farmers Union audiences are well acquainted with Mr. Everson, and are looking forward to hearing him again this year. Mr. Everson is a forceful speaker, and should be greeted by one

When I had arrived at the rail-I met an old gentleman there, who Association. The meeting will be pre- be made for the following offices: supplying it illegally to a number of ceded by a period of music while president, vice president, secretary- the inhabitants of this busy little

> town, the old gentleman and I, hearing some loud talk and laughter as we were passing by, we dropped into this newly built saloon to see what it was all about. Back in one corner old, dressed in ragged overalls that were all covered with plaster and judging from the discussion, I gathered that he was probably the leading plasterer in the town. Across the table from him sat the professional gambler, who was running the game and who had the check rack on the wall just above and to the right of him which was about half full of red, white and blue chips. Just to the right of the old plasterer sat a young, elegantly dressed, well groomed clothing salesman. The old gentleman who was my companion and I sat down about eight feet away and watched the performance. About for the rake-off where the profes-sional gambler deposited his rakeit very lightly, for it did not appear to affect him at all.

were gone. Then they bought anothcluding the legislative committee, resolutions committee, constitution and by-laws committee and others. Any from those who will have been nom- all his money, calling his attention determine where the next convention of chips in the check rack was going or without satisfying the credentials

AS TO CREDENTIALS

The response to the request to send delegates' credentials in to the state office at Salina, in advance of the annual meeting, has been gratifying. However, undoubtedly many more delegates already have been selected whose credentials have not been sent in. It will greatly simplify the work of the credentials committee if these credentials are mailed in to Salina ahead of the convention, rather than taking them to the convention in Iola. Of course, if it is impossible to send them in, it is perfectly all right to take them Iola. However, no credentials will be accepted after 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

through," said the plasterer and the gambler complied with his request, but finally the old plasterer began was too far gone. He could not sit

REDUCED FREIGHT RATES EXTENDED

### IN 45 COUNTIES New Tariff for Western Trunk Lines Announce Extension to Last of

Present Year on Several Kansas Rail Roads

### ON HAY AND FORAGE

All Certificates for Reduced Rates Must be Issued on or before December 31, 1935, and Surrendered by January 10, 1935

Reduced emergency freight rates on hay and other forage crops have been extended to December 31, 1935, in forty-five Kansas counties, according to instructions in Western Trunk Lines freight tariff number railway stations located on the following lines in Kansas: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Missouri Pacific, and Union Pacific.

Kansas counties affected by this ended this game of No Chance. The (continued on page 4) new ruling include: Cheyenne, Clark, Comanche, Decatur, Edwards, Ellis, Finney, Ford, Gove, Graham, Grant,

OFFICIAL CALL FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

By the authority of the Constitu-By the authority of the Constitution and By-Laws and the approval of the National Board, I hereby call the regular annual Convention of the "National Union," Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, beginning at 9 a. m., Tuesday, November 19th, 1935, in the city of Kankakee, Illinois.

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

come before the Convention. It will remain in session until all business is completed.

E. H. Everson, President.

Edward E. Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer. Dated, September 26, 1935.

Gray, Greeley, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Jewell, Kearney, Kiowa, Lane, Lincoln, Logan. Meade, Mitchell, Morton, Ness, Norton, Osborne, Pawnee, Phillips, Rawlins, Rooks, Rush, Russell, Scott, Seward, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Stanton, Stevens, Thomas, Trego,

Stanton, Stevens, T Wallace, and Wichita. These reduced rates will be applied to shipments leaving point of origin on and after June 5, 1935, and when such shipments are stopped for transit privilege, or diverted or reconsigned as authorized in Item 50 of

### **COMMITTEE ASKS** FOR CHANGES IN

Wsashington Release Says Committee Represents Potato Producers in Large Part of Nation's Commercial Growing Areas

### PRICE VERY LOW

ity; Many Modifications Suggested, Eliminating Penalty for Absence of Stamps

So much has been said in recent weeks relative to the potato act passed by Congress, to be administered under the AAA, that the Kansas Union Farmer sees fit to publish here, without comment, the latest release on the subject from the offices of the AAA in Washington.
The Release

commercial growing areas.

istration at the Department of Agri-

mittee's suggestion.
At the same time the Agricultural toward action designed to increase the price of potatoes from the 1935 crop. Among the suggestions has been the diversion of potatoes into other than normal commercial chan-

The price of potatoes in the late surplus producing states is at present less than half of fair exchange

value, or parity.

The Potato Committee, at the time it advocated modification of the Potato Act, went in record as approving the Act and urged its enforcement for the allotment year which begins December 1, 1935.

The committee requested that the Secretary of Agriculture transmit the proposed amendments to the Congress after the latter reconvenes. The committee's recommendations

1. Amendment of paragraph 1 of Section 205 of the Potato Act to in-crease the present exemption for bushels or less annually. Growers whose average sales during the base period (1932-1934) have been 50 bushels or less annually would receive a sales allotment equal to their average sales for this period.

average sales for this period. 2. Amendment of paragraph C of section 202 of the Act so that approval at a referendum of two-thirds of the producers entitled to an allot- munities. These lands will be used ment would be necessary if the Act is to remain in operation after the potato marketing year which ends November 30. At present, the Act requires a vote for continuance by a majority of the potato growing of the potato growing and the producers and allot-intensical for grazing, parks, forests, game refuges, or other desirable purposes. If some of them are leased out, the farmers who use them will be assured of long terms of tenancy. If certain requires a vote for continuance by a majority of the potato growers entitled to a ballot if the law is to remain operative. A vote, however, is not required for the potato allotment ent farmers who will use them to the main operative. A vote, however, is not required for the potato allotment year which begins December 1, 1935.

### RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM GIVES FOLKS A CHANCE

Alarming Increase in Farm Tenancy Creates Problem of Giving New Farmers Same Opportunity ther Fathers Had on

Farm

### WARD TELLS OF WORK

Through Program, Government Hopes to Aid Many Farmers to Obtain Farms of their Own, and to Rehabilitate Others

The downward swing of Kansas farm population from 1900 to 1930 the past five years, according to information just released by the regional office of the Resettlement Administration at Lincoln, Neb. These figures, based on the United States Census of Agriculture, show a total of 174,589 farm operators in Kansas during 1935, as compared with 166,042 in 1930 and 173,098 in 1900.

The Resettlement' Administration is helping give these new farmers the signed as authorized in Item 50 of tariff, same must be forwarded from transit, diversion or reconsignment point on or before December 31, 1935. All certificates for reduced rates authorized must be issued on or before December 31, 1935, and must be surrendered to carrier's agents on or before January 10. must be surrendered to carrier's agents on or before January 10, 1036, where delivery is to be made at the reduced rate. Certificates may be obtained from county clerks. has, in part, been both a cause and a result of the incorrect use of farm

The government is now seeking a way out through two main divisions of its Resettlement Administration. They are the Rural Resettlement Division, under Regional Director Cal A. Ward, and the Land Utilization Division, under Regional Director Sherman E. Johnson. They have this

to say about their work: "Naturally," Mr. Ward observes, the tenant who is not sure how long he will be permitted to remain on his farm will not take the same care of it as would an owner. The tenant usually does not feel justified in spending much time and money on Potatoes Not Bringing Half of Par- commercial fertilizer, crop rotation, and other methods of conserving or restoring fertility. He can scarcely afford to construct terraces or tensive plants to control erosion. He is apt to try to get as much as he can from the grass in his pastures, letting his cattle clip them too short. He has little incentive to construct improvements he may never be per-

mitted to use. "The Rural Resettlement Division is aiding worthy farmers in becom-ing self-supporting by means of its state rehabilitation staff, through which an individual plan of farming Recommendations by the Potato Program Development Committee of the United States for legislative each family receiving rehabilitation each family receiving rehabilitation and through which adeach family receiving rehabilitation amendments to the Potato Act of assistance, and through which ad-1935 were made public recently. The vances will be made when advisable committee represents producers in a for purchase of necessary equipment large percentage of the nation's and supplies. The government hopes, eventually, to enable many of the The proposals for changes at the most capable clients to obtain farms potato Act were made by the commit- of their own. The Rural Resettletee after a study of the testimony at the potato hearing which was held by the Agricultural Adjustment Adminportunities for farm families now living on lands being purchased by culture in Washington on October 3 the government who want to leave and 4. The recommendations were the communities in which they now made public by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at the complete with the families on optioned land will prefer to remain in their present neighborhoods. Nevertheless, since our program is voluntary and Adjustment Administration an operates only when rural people nounced that it was making an immediate study of proposals looking provide opportunities for the families who prefer to seek a fresh start

in other locations.
"Through another agency, Farm Debt Adjustment unit, our division will assist county debt conciliation committees in working out voluntary agreements to scale down farm debts and in getting rid of mortgages which threaten a new increase in the number of farm ten-

Seconding Mr. Ward's remarks about the voluntary nature of the government's program, Mr. Johnson explains the work of his own division. "Some lands, of course, were never suited to commercial farming. Others that once produced good crops are now gullied, or have lost their fertility. Some farmers on these lands are tenants because they could not produce enough from the soil to permit them to buy farms. Low prices during recent years have added to the social and economic problems of the

ers on these lands who have sold best advantage, from a long time

the Act to specificially exclude the consumer from the penalty provision with reference to packaging and the affixing of stamps to packages.

4. The amendment of section 211 to permit growers who sell direct to (continued on page 4)

\*\*The program in this region, comprising North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas, is a part of a national program. Figures for the nation show 6,811,960 farm opermit growers who sell direct to (continued on page 4)

Farmers National Grain Corporation, sequent appointment for the portion and O. C. Servis, Winfield, vice pres- of the year then yet remaining before ident of the Association. Mr. Servis the state convention, that office must will call on managers present for be filled by election for the remaind-

is scheduled to be the speaker at a colnville, and B. E. Winchester, Stafnight session on Tuesday. Senator ford. Reports Thursday Reports of the various state-wide ousiness, marketing and purchasing activities affiliated with the Farmers Union will be made throughout Thursday. All such activities, together with their schedules timed for re-Called to Order ports, are listed in the program as In accordance with the provisions

published this week. This schedule in the Farmers Union constitution will be followed if possible. Landon to Talk The Governor of Kansas, Alf M. Landon, is scheduled to speak on the Thursday evening program. For many years, the Kansas Farmers Union has been pleased to have the governor in the programs of the annual meetings. This is naturally one of the high lights of the convention. A large crowd is expected to be present to hear this address. Governor Landon has kept well informed on Farmintroduction will probably be used as ers Union activities throughout his most successful occupancy of the governor's chair at the state house. Officers' Reports He will have a message of intense interest to all members and visitors. On Friday, November 1, come the reports of the various committees, in-

by-laws committee and others. Any unfinished or new business is to be disposed of before the Friday sessions Election On this day the delegates choose their officers for the caming year, inated on the day previous. They also will be held. According to provisions in the by-laws of the organization, the 1936 convention must go to some service as president after six years city or town in the fourth district. In this connection, it is pointed out that no delegates will be allow-Union and connected with the ed to vote unless he or she is in good standing for 1935, with a valid mem-These reports will be followed with bership card in his or her possession.

committee of present good standing. Two noted men, both Farmers Union men and well known for different types of leadership, are scheduled for the evening program on Wednesday.

With the exception of ornamental stock, which is easy to water during the winter, it generally is better to the plasterer had lost all his mon-

# OF 'GAME OF NO CHANCE' IN TALK

Tells Story of Gambler Who Took "Lawful" Games of Today

and Regulate Its Value

published below, and the last half this check. Here, sit up here and will follow next week.

sign this check." But the old man "In order that the listeners may have a clear understanding of such a up, or use an arm to sign and all he

It occurred about 27 years ago while I was a young man, and after by hard work, self denial and sacri-

Dakota. Leaving my wife and only child, then a baby in our little old homestead shack, I ventured out onto of the largest crowds he will have ev- a new frontier which had been thrown open for settlement, where Just before the speaking, the Jun- new towns and buildings were being iors and Juveniles of the Kansas built up rapidly, in search of work Farmers Union, as well as the Jun- to earn money to improve and stock ior Leaders, will be given a place on our new home.
the program. It is believed that quite When I had

a number will be present to take part. road's destination, I went to the liv-It is hoped further that interest will ery barn to secure urther transporbe great enough to warrant making tation, because autos and busses were much more scarce in those days than buggies are now. Fortunately plans for some Juniors' attendance was making the trip with team and buggy out to the little town where I wanted to go, and he gladly con-On Thursday, in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws of the sented for me to accompany Kansas Farmers Union nomina- When we arrived at the little town The opening session is that of the tions of officers will be made, and cit- we found only a few buildings that Farmers Union Managerial Associaties wanting the 1936 annual meeting were enclosed. One of them was a tion. This meeting will be called to will also be placed in nomination, all saloon which had not yet been permitted legally to sell liquor but of Alma, Kansas, president of the the next morning. Nominations will which was from numerous evidences

In looking around over the little

six inches in front of the professional gambler's chips on the table was hole in the table, a slot so to speak, off chips regularly. It was very evident that the old plasterer had taken a few drinks, as he was quite talkative and every few minutes he and the professional gambler would go out the back door for a minute or two, I presume to give the plasterer another drink. Yet the professional 10:00 a.m. gambler who ran the game, if he drank any at all must have touched

Both the plasterer and the clothing salesman would buy from the professional gambler, \$5.00 worth of these chips and play until their chips er \$5.00 worth and played until the but the other two continued until the plasterer had lost \$25.00, which was all the money he had, while all the time he was losing his mind through the influence of the liquor as the professional gambler kept luring him on by telling him he was winning to the check rack and how his pile down, but never mentioning the fact that these chips were finding their way through the regular rake-off into the hole or slot in the table. "He's winning all my money, isn't he?" the professional gambler asked of my companion. "Well," the old gentleman replied, "that hole in the able will get all the chips if you play long enough," whereupon the gambler sarcastically rebuked the old gentleman, told him not to get

# **PROGRAM**

THIRTIETH ANNUAL MEETING, KANSAS FARMERS UNION

(Farmers Union Managerial Association) Tuesday, October 29, 1935

2:00 p.m. Meeting called to order by President C. B. Thowe. 2:15 p.m. Talk by A. M. Kinney vice president, Kansas Farmers Union. Address by Ralph Snyder, president Wichita Bank for Coopera-

Address by C. B. Thowe; Subject, Membership in the Farmers 3:20 p.m. Talk by H. A. Cowden, president, Consumers Cooperative Assn.

Talk by Roy Crawford, Grain Salesman for Farmers Nat' O. C. Servis, vice president, Farmers Union Managerial Assn., will call on each manager present for a two-minute talk. Adjournment.

7:30 p.m. Music and entertainment. 8:00 p.m. Address by Hon. George McGill, United States Senator. Wednesday, October 30, 1935 (Official Annual Meeting, Kansas Farmers Union) Music and entertainment.

Annual Meeting called to order by President C. A. Ward Address of Welcome, W. Perham, Mayor of Iola. Response, John Vesecky, Timken, Kansas. Appointment of Credentials Committee. Report of Order of Business Committee. Introduction of Junior Leaders.

Discussion period. 1:15 p.m. Music and entertainment. 1:30 p.m. Report of Credentials Committee. Appointment of Committees. Minutes of 1934 Annual Meeting. Officers' Reports: Ross Palenske, Chairman State Board. T. B. Dunn, Auditor. Floyd H. Lynn, Secretary-Treasurer. Cal Ward, President.

A. M. Kinney, Vice President. Discussion Period. 7:00 p.m. Music and Entertainment. 7:30 p. m. Junior and Juvenile Department, Floyd H. Lynn, Leader. 8:00 p.m. Address, Hon. Arthur Capper, United States Senator. 8:45 p.m. Address, E. H. Everson, President, National Farmers Union. Thursday, October 31, 1935

8:30 a.m. Music and Entertainment. 9:00 a.m. Meeting called to order, C. A. Ward, President. Invocation. Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, Kansas City G. W. Hobbs, General Manager.

L. J. Alkire, Manager, Wichita Branch. Wm. Acuff, Manager, Parsons Branch. C. F. Schwab, Manager, Farmers Union Live Stock Commission, South St. Joseph, Mo. Report of Credentials Committee.

Nomination of Officers. Directors Districts 4 and 5 (Unexpired term District 2) Delegates to National Farmers Union convention, Kankakee, Ill. 1936 Convention City (in District 4). Farmers Union Jobbing Association, H. E. Witham, Manager. 11:30 a.m. Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, Rex Lear, Kansas Manager. Discussion Period.

Manager. 1:40 p.m. Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Company, W. J. Spencer, President-Manager. 2:10 p.m. Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association, P. F. Peterson, President; Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery, Su-

1:20 p.m. Farmers Union Auditing Association, T. B. Dunn, Secretary-

1:00 p.m. Music and Entertainment.

perior, Nebr., J. C. Norgaard, Manager. 2:35 p.m. Farmers Union Royalty Company, G. E. Creitz, Manager. 2:50 p.m. Consumers Cooperative Association, Howard A. Cowden, President.

3:15 p.m. Discussion Period. 6:00 p.m. Credential Registration Closes. 7:00 p.m. Music and Entertainment. 7:30 p.m. Guest Speakers. 8:00 p.m. Address, Hon. Alf M. Landon, Governor of Kansas. Friday, November 1, 1935 (Voting begins at 8:00 a. m.) 8:30 a.m. Music and Entertainment.

9:00 a.m. Meeting called to Order by President C. A. Ward.

Final Report of Credentials Committee. Reports of Committees. Unfinished Business. New Business. Installation of Officers. Final Adjournment.

Meeting of the Board of Directors.

### 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

Floyd H. Lynn. Editor and Manager

Subscription Price, Per Year... All copy, with the exception of notices and including advertising, should 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 ne Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We 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 E. H. Everson, President. St. Charles, South Dakota Indianola, Iowa ...Kankakee, Ill. C. N. Rogers, vice president. E. E. Kennedy, Secretary ..

KANSAS OFFICIALS C. A. Ward, President. Salina, Kansas Huron, Kansas Salina, Kansas Waterville, Kansas John Tommer, Conductor Emporia, Kansas John Scheel. Doorkeeper ... DIRECTORS

Alma, Kansas Ross Palenske. Stafford, Kansas B. E. Winchester .. Lincolnville, Kansas John Fengel. F. C. Gerstenberger.. FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION-Central and Water Streets,

Kansas City, Kansas. H. E. Witham, General Manager.

FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION—Colony, Kansas; O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, N. A. Ormsby, Mgr. FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Suite 127 Live Stock 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 Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager. FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 303, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bidg., Thomas B. Dunn, Secretary-Manager, Salina, Kansas. KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 215, Farmers Union

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

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO—Room 310, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Building, Salina, Kansas, G. E. Creitz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION C. B. Thowe



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

IOLA'S WELCOME IS CORDIAL forth a real effort to make the visit-

The Allen County Farmers Union extends a cordial welcome to all delegates attending the state convention being held at Iola.

T. C. Belden.

The Chamber of Commerce of Iola is making all plans for your comfort as well as your entertainment while in the city.

Allen County is glad to know Mr. Ward will be able to attend the Convention, but sorry it will be his last time in the capacity of State President.

Mr. Lynn has been in the county several times making plans, and we can assure you everything is being done to make a great Convention.

Mrs. Jno. Page, Co. Secretary.

The above letter is typical of the Thirtieth Annual Meeting of the Kan-Good Convention Host

The whole city of Iola is looking forward to the Farmers Union Convention. Iola is a good convention city

host to many hundreds of people a manner that hardly a half-day perfrom various parts of the state dur- iod will pass without a discussion to fight and help protect their home ing the time of the Farmers Union period being provided. Convention. At the annual meeting | An attempt has been made to make many members have their only op- this possible without limiting or stintportunity to meet old friends with ing the periods devoted to other purwhom they have worked in a common poses such as reports of affiliated orcause through the years. It is not ganizations, reports of officers, develonly a place and opportunity to de- opment of the Junior program, speaktermine and adopt policies, but it af- ers, entertainment and other matfords a wonderful opportunity to put | ters. into effect, in a state-wide way, that thought contained in the preamble to The annual meeting is to be a the constitution of the National "family affair" with the general pub- for the people and by the people." Farmers Union which says, "To strive lie invited to look on in most sesfor harmony and good will among all sions. We want the general public mankind, and brotherly love among to have a chance to know us better

tablish harmony and brotherly love and feel sure that when other folks among ourselves only when we are understand what we are striving for, acquainted with each other.

Meet Old and New Friends

the opportunity to meet and cultivate new friends.

this opportunity to urge new mem- members and delegates. Nearly every ach worms in sheep constitute one of bers to attend the state convention of organization must have such sessions. the Farmers Union. Old members, and the Farmers Union is no exceptoo, who never have attended a state convention, are urged to make a de- Kansas Farmers Union has not re- this pest. termined effort to attend this con- sorted to closed sessions. vention. At every state convention, remarks like this are heard: "I never rected to the program which appears reaized how much good it does a per- in this issue of the paper. This pro- phone service, between that country son to attend the state convention. gram is, of course, subject to some I'm mighty glad I came, and I'm com- changes. However, a general idea of

when the convention or host city puts

Secretary

that this year. Improved Understanding

Of course there will be disagreements and arguments between delegates at the convention. These differences of opinion, fearlessly expressed, are good for the organization. They make for a more complete understanding among ourselves, and therefore, in the long run, make final harmony and good will more possible and probable. It is natural that different people will have different ideas and views. It is natural for good Farmers Union members to put up a scrap for the ideas they consider right. But out of it all comes the composite opinion of the group. We, therefore, emerge from the conventon with a spirit in and around Iola, where the program that represents the group thought of our organized class. This sas Farmers Union is to take place on is more true than ever when there is October 29, 30, 31 and November 1. a large number of members and delegates present at the annual meet-

As has been pointed out in previous comments on the approaching state It has handled enough conventions annual meeting of the Kansas Farmthat it knows what to do and how to ers Union, it is the intention this do it; but it hasn't had so many year to offer as much opportunity as conventions that it is tired of them. possible for free and open discussion The Iola welcome is cordial and sin- on our various problems throughout the duration of that convention. The Indications are that Iola will play program has been arranged in such

Acquaint the Public

than they have known us in the past. We have a good opportunity to es- We have nothing to be ashamed of, that is suitable for seed should not what our program is, and why we make certain demands, they will be Not only do we meet our old friends, convinced that we are fighting for mand in Kansas next spring. but in the annual meeting we have justice, equity and the application of the Golden Rule.

Of course, it is quite possible that In this connection, we wish to take some sessions will be open only to are free from stomach worms. Stomtion; although for some years the

The attention of the readers is diing back next year if I possibly can." the four-day program can be gained nects with a 140-mile circuit to Mon-This feeling is intensified, of course, by studying the printed program.

MRS. GRETTEN WRITES FARMERS UNION THOUGHTS

If more farmers could catch the vision and the enthusiasm shown in the following letter, the Farmers Union would grow and its program would be put into effect without delay-and farmers as a class would come into their own. The following letter is from one of the Farmers Union leaders of Kansas—a leader who was brought up and educated in a real Farmers Union home, and who, in her own home, is following out those principles and ideals of co-operation and education as embodied in the Kansas Farmers Union. Her mother, beloved character who took the lead in Farmers Union affairs for many years, was "Grandma" Hender-It is not surprising that the daughter writes so forcefully of the Farmers Union:

Some Farmers Union Thoughts Organization of the farmer is necessary to his very existence. The day of individualism is a thing of the past. We can no longer go it alone. We must organize into a powerful unit, and present a solid front to the enemy that is now throttling us. It is a wonder to me that we are as well off as we now are, with the old system under which we now exist. We are the only unorganized class and yet we could be the most powerful unit on earth if we would use the weapon which has been placed within our reach by a Divine Blue Mound, Kansas hand. There is little need for me to ....... Quinter, Kansas try to tell such intelligent people only too well that it is organization. Yes, organize ourselves into one great body! Join the Farmers Unon, that represents, as you know: first, education; then cooperation. Inorder to cooperate we must first be educated to cooperate, one farmer with another. Our Union is builded on the Golden Rule and so it cannot be wrong. For surely, any group or-ganized with the Golden Rule as its In both instances, the farmers conbackground cannot be wrong.

Too long have we marketed our products at an exhorbitant price.

home. We are sure Iola is going to do zens by organization. We see the war clouds gather all with the policy, the two farmers who had failed to cut their excess product for hay, allowing it to ripen were notfor our products and pay what they ask for what we purchase. How long of offering to give the wheat away clear thinking person can readily see the farm on which the oats was burnthat the cards are stacked against ed are identified, not as farmers, but Tables have been made up showing

> vote collectively—we cannot lose. The big interests know our power, and take the picture. and they want to keep us quibbling perience that nothing but disaster waits just around the corner-under this system. Still we continue on the

We do not seem to use the intelligenate that even the Ethiopoans use; for when Italy threatens their man, woman and even the boys over the age of 8 years are organized to

I do not advocate war, strikes or any riot measures; but organization, education and cooperation and a demand for just legislation. But don't just sit down and let the waves of disaster raise above our heads and sweep us to destruction.

be loyal to our cause, let's get some of the old "spirit" it of '76" in our veins! Let's stand up for agriculture, join the Farmers Union, get in line and save our American homes. "Let's have a Government of the people, Mrs. L. C. Gretten,

Kincaid, Kansas. Grain of the adopted varieties of corn and grain and forage surghums be used as feed for live stock this winter. Such grain should be carefully stored and held for spring planting. There will not be enough good seed of these crops to meet the de-

One great advantage in buying western or range ewes with which to start a farm flock is that such ewes in managing a farm flock. Every efflock with ewes that, are free from

A submarine telephone cable has been laid along the bed of the Plata River in Argentina to provide teleand Uruguay. The cable contains The former emphasizes its story by eighteen circuits and extends from a long mechanical pendulum which

DAVIS' EXPLANATION OF PICTURES WHICH SHOW GRAIN BURNING

Administrator of AAA Says Specific Cases of Burning Grain Being Exploited Politically; Farmers had Alternatives

Just how many of the reports of burned grain-burned because of the Agricultural Adjustment Programare bunk and how many contain the element of truth, seems to be a matter of conjecture and difference of opinion. This is brought out in a letter recently written by Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the AAA, to the editor of the Northwestern Miller and American Baker. Mr. Davis' letter contained the following paragraphs:

"My attention has been called to an article in the Northwestern Miller and American Baker of September 25, accompanied by a photograph of the flaming grain stacks and carrying the caption, "Burned at the Stake by the AAA." "As you know, burning of grain, to

which thousands of farmers were driven by the disastrously low prices of 1930, '31 and '32, has become so infrequent that isolated instances of it now are harped upon by politicians. "Nobody knows how many million bushels of grain had to be reduced to ashes instead of being used for food. what that weapon is, for you know But every farmer remembers that in 1930, '31 and '32 there was no decent market and that it became an everyday occurrence to burn for fuel surpluses which could not be fed to livestock.

"Here are the facts about the sit-

uation: "Two specific cases of burning grain are being exploited politically. cerned had been urged by their fellow farmers on the local committee to disroducts in the industrial east at less pose of their excess product in a northan cost of production, while we mal way. At Sarcoxie, Missouri, the have purchased their manufactured wheat farmer had been repeatedly told by the local farmers' committee They have grown powerful and piled that he could cut his excess wheat up their wealth, while we have gone for hay. In Reno County, Kansas, the bankrupt-yes, lost our homes and farmer, a share-tenant, also had been many now see their families under-fed, poorly clothed, and their chil-George E. Farrell, director of grains, dren uneducated. Who is to blame called attention of the farmers' comfor all of this? There is just one mittee to the fact that the AAA has mittee to the fact that the AAA has person to blame for the present de- never ordered any wheat or oats maintains the laboratory in cooperaplorable condition of agriculture to- burned, disapproves of it, and invarday, and if we will take one good lably offers farmers producing in ex- sin. Good nailing, they say, consists look in a mirror, we can see just who is to blame. Yes, it is all our own fault—because we do not protect our ing members and delegates feel at God-given rights as American citi- the government without penalty except loss of benefit payments. In line the same old rut; take what they give ified they could donate to charity. could any other class stay in business and then burned it. To me it seems and continue to sell at a loss? Any a significant thing that the owners of us. And we can never win individ- as handlers and partners in the Westally, but organized together in a ern Terminal Elevator Company. One militant farm organization, for of these elevator man-farmers, I am farmers only-to sell, to buy and to told, went to a Hutchinson newspaper and got a photographer to come out

> "Even when they are staged, the among ourselves, so we will not organize and demand the justice which is ours. We are treated much as today is in yivid contrast to the tragpeasants and serfs, and by our own ic situation before the farmers orchoice. No one is to blame but our- ganized their adjustment programs Our friends stand at the In those days, government agencies radio and plead with us not to dump frankly recognized the farmers' sitour cattle and hogs and grain on uation was so desperate, penniless farthe market. They plead with us to mers, unable to buy coal in winter give them a chance to fight the ought to burn grain in their stoves packers and grain dealers who try to and furnaces. Studies were actually steal us blind. But the moment the conducted by the University of Neprice likes a little, we all rush our braska showing that shelled corn at mately on the area of contact with on his father's application and his live stock or grain in and flood the 16 cents a bushel was more economimarket. It's a free country, yes, cal fuel for the farmer than coal at free America. We will sell when we \$10 per ton. Similar studies were please; no one must dictate to us. made at the Universities of Illinois Oh, No! And yet we know from ex- Minnesota and other states. With corn selling as low as 12 cents a bushel, farmers realized that it was much more sensible to burn it to keep themselves warm than to let it rot.

"The Orange Judd Farmer, published in Chicago commented in 1929 homes, they have organized. Every on reports of corn burning: "If corn actually should be burned as fuel, the responsibility would rest upon those protect their rights. And more than who are engaged in shoving up industhat, the lions and tigers are trained trial prices and shoving down agricultural prices."

"Hard experience taught the farmers to get away from the disasters of 1932. Now they are using their adjustment programs to beat depresfarmers have more money sion. The to spend for city goods, and with more employment city consumers are Oh, friends, let's organize, let's The farmer has ended the grain-burning era.

"Isolated and staged instances of destruction will not fool the farmer. Political groups and processor organs can not debase the non-partisan and non-political fight farmers are making to overcome depression.'

U. S. EXHIBITS FOR AMERICAN ROYAL SHOW LATE LIVESTOCK METHODS

U. S. Department of Agriculture exhibits scheduled for the 1935 American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, October 19-26, will present current information on agricultural adjustment, erosion of farm lands, insect and rodent pests, and other farm subjects closely related to the farm first six months, 115 farms were livestock business and the farm

Supplementing the information shown in the exhibits, there will be an information booth with a display of the Department's publication which the most difficult problems to solve visitors may examine. Representatives will be on duty with whom visfort should be made to start the farm | itors may discuss farm and livestock questions and find out where and now, direct information or published bulletins may be obtained.

Central in the display will be two exhibits entitled "Adjusted Acreage Helps Control the Wheat Price Pendulum," and "Which Side of the Corn-Hog Picture do You Want?" low and high prices until brought to York and Bermudas.

rest by the stabilizing influence of acreage adjustments. The latter shows how the farmer without pro-duction adjustment and subject to the hazard of violent price fluctuations faces unstable income and uncertain purchasing power, while adjusted production helps to stabilize price and income and to serve as a kind of crop insurance against ab-

normal seasons. Exhibits entitled "Lespedeza-Pasture-Hay" and "Erosion Control Through Reforestation" also apply to the farm livestock business because former systems of maximum production of grain and livestock tended to exhaust farm land fertility and subject it to sheet erosion and gullying. Production systems now recommend ed in connection with the adjustment program, by broad utilization of pasture and leguminous forage, serve to maintain and improve soil fertility. Much land that has not yielded profit in intensive grain production will grow good pasture or good forage or will grow trees successfully, any of which uses under right management can be made to prevent erosion and conserve the soil and to contribute to the farm income. Actual plant specimens, dioramas, stereopticon views, and other methods are used to portray the information.

The general group will be rounded out by exhibits illustrating the need for culling unprofitable dairy cows, now wool yields can be increased by breeding and culling, control of flies and rodents, what 4-H club girls learn about home furnishing, and how economical cuts of meats may be prepared for the family table by potroasting, broiling, braising, or baking with dressing and vegetables to make them appetizingly attractive while retaining the original food val-ues. Wax models show how the meat and meat combination dishes look when prepared according to the recipes and methods suggested. They illustrate beef chuck, rump and round, stuffed flank steak with tomatoes, lamb stew with vegetables, spareribs with apple dressing, bacon and friend mush, sausage with broiled peaches and other combinations.

WOOD EXPERTS DRIVE HOME

POINTS ABOUT USING NAILS Valuable "tips" on the art of nailing woods together come from experts of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., according to the United States Forest Service, which tion with the University of Wiscon-

using them properly.
Some points in the technique good nailing are: Strength of a nailed joint depends on the frictional contact of the nail with the wood fibers. Nailed joints must resist two types of ance to the latter pressure is greatlateral pressure provided by nails of A nail is long enough if about two

thirds of it goes into the board receiving the point. Splitting can be avoided by using a thin, blunt nail, or by blunting the end of a sharp nail and by boring a lead hole into the wood: The strength of nailed woods increases directly with the number of nails used. Good joints cannot be made with green woods that later dry out. Nails are more efficient when driven into the side grain of dry wood, than when driven into the end grain.

Tests show that the resistance of nails to withdrawal depends approxi- ly in line with the two appraisals- Exhibition and had charge of the the wood. Resistance against withdrawal, point out the wood experts, depends on the surface condition of ed" farm. To his newold the nail. For temporary service, ce- young Carlson has not so much to SAYS DEALERS POCKET ment-coated nails give about 25 to 100 per cent more holding power, but this effectiveness falls off in those nails which have a pitted or etched surface. Incidentally, the Farmers Union

Jobbing Association supplies Kansas cooperative customers with a full line of nails, wire, fencing, roofing and other such items.

DOUBLE THE FARMS' SOLD:

"More than twice as many farms sold, for over four times as much as compared with the same period for 1934. Details of this striking busithe Federal Land Bank of Wichita, the vice president in charge of real estate sales. Quoting Mr. Hunker's report, Mr.

Shull points out that, in the nine months of 1934 ending September 30, the Land Bank here sold 89 of its farms for a total of \$184,551 or an average of about \$2,073 per farm. In the same period this year the Land Bank has sold 182 of its farms for a total of \$766,332.78, or an average of

over \$4,210 per farm.

A study of Mr. Hunker's report reveals that this year's business so far, has not been, in any sense a boom. but rather a steady conservative merchandising of substantial propersold, or at the rate of 19 1-6 farms per month. In July, 25 farms were sold and in August and September, 21 farms each.

NOT TO CALL THE LAND TAX BONDS

W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, has an-nounced that the Federal land banks will not call for redemption at this time the \$185,000,000 4½ per cent Federal Farm Loan bonds which are callable on November 1, next.

Ship to shore telephone service is operated on a commercial basis with operated on a commercial basis with the notions about snakes. They say the notions about snakes. They say a rattler's years are not the same as Atlantic or running between New lated on his shaker. Normally one vation Service.

## **Neighborhood Notes**

open meeting to which the whole neighborhood is invited to come, Friday night, October 25. The main features are to be a thirty-minute pedebate on the Triple A, put on by four prominent argufiers of the com-

Following this there will be a box supper, the proceeds of which are to be applied on the expenses of the Local's delegates to the state convention at Iola.

Come one and all... John McCormick, Publicity Agent, Wellington, Kansas. RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

(Allen County-Whereas death has come into our midst and claimed our brother member, Mr. G. B. Thompson;

2156, extend to his bereaved wife, state secretary-treasurer daughter and granddaughter our heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour.

Be it further resolved that a copy

Be it further resolved that a copy

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the with talks of interest to those insorrow stricken family, a copy be terested in farm organization and spread on the minutes of our local, farm credit matters. Everybody weland a copy be sent to the Kansas come.. Pioneer Local Union Farmr for publication.

Committee: W. S. Dickerson, S. B. Agee. GOOD OTTAWA CO. MEETING

meeting since the summer vacation

REDMAN LOCAL, SUMNER
COUNTY, ANNOUNCEMENT
Redman Local is putting on an open meeting to which the whole open meeting to which the whole ident, presided at the meeting. I. E. Sawall was elected delegate to the Sewell was elected delegate to the Farmers Union state convention which will be held in Iola. Mr. J. E. riod of entertainment, followed by a Shipps of Belleville, Kansas, was the speaker for the evening. He gave a splendid talk on the agricultural problems of today. After the business meeting a fine lunch was served. Corresponding Secretary.

LISTEN, FARMERS UNION MEMBERS OF RUSH COUNTY

Our regular Rush County Farmers Union meeting will be held Friday, October 18, in the Court House at LaCrosse, at 8 p. m. Please attend this meeting.

MEET NEAR MARQUETTE

A Farmers Union social will be Therefore be it resolved that we, held at Fairview school house Fri-he members of Silver Leaf Local No. day evening, October 18. Floyd Lynn, sociation, will be on the program quette.

REPUBLIC COUNTY MEETING

The Republic County Farmers Union will hold its meeting at the Island Hall near Narka, Friday night, The Ottawa County Farmers Union Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in Minmet Oct. 11 in I. O. O. F. hall in

HELPED A SON TO SAVE THE FAMILY FARM HOME

a year. But not all these snakes are alike in shedding. Some shed twice The following is furnished as a true story with fictitious names sup- a year and some as many as four plied, by the FCA offices in Wichita: | times. To salvage a home from the larger holdings of his late father, Carl Carlson has received vital service from the new Farm Credit Act provision by which a Land Bank Commissioner loan may be made for the purpose of buying a farm. A typical wheat and cattle county,

Carl's father, Frank, had farmed for

50 years, starting with nothing but, during the better years, making mon-ey and buying land. However the dozen years (1920 to 1932) of agridozen years (1920 to 1932) of agri-cultural deflation had been tough. Late last winter he died, just after the Federal Land Bank of Wichita the Federal Land Bank of Wichita tact of the nail with the wood fibers. Nailed joints must resist two types of pressure. The first is direct, tending to withdraw the nails; the other an effort to forestall foreclosure on the home "Querter" out of nearly 1. the home "Quarter" out of nearly 1,- ica, near the South Pole. 000 acres he had had in his name. the exact increase of resistance to ried, and with a broad of his own to under the snow. payment," which he made, and for eight per cent interest on the balance, interest and balance to be paid

sought. Loan Association he reapplied for a joint Land Bank and Commissioner Husky, which helped haul provisions oan on the property. In due time the loan was closed for an amount closeown-and enough to keep for the Royal to explain the display and anscommunity, another "owner operatbring. The past few years of farming have not been conducive to acbut this effectiveness falls off in cumulation. But the appraisers time. More permanent is the grip of found he had \$700 to \$800 worth of stock, pigs and farm machinery. He policy His neighbors, who knew and enues from these counties show a respected his father, speak well of "substantial increase," according to A. Carl as a practical farmer and a W. Logan, director of the state deworker. He will "make it" if farm- partment of inspections and registra-

OVER 4 TIMES THE MONEY land which even last year, made 20 and Labette counties, and the south bushels to the acre, and to start his half of Montgomery county. eldest, a 7-year old boy, to the little Immediate results were the filing of sold, for over four times as much school a mile away, Carl Carlson is money," is the Land Bank record for back on part of the old home place the nine months of 1935, just ended, as owner. His investment (not like the property of the prope counting his share in what would raigned; 75 entered pleas of guilty; have been the estate's equity under five pleaded not guilty and will go to ness gain are shown in the report normal conditions) is less than 80 trial later. Fines assessed ranged just made to Vice President Shull of per cent of what his father paid in from \$10 to \$100 and costs in each cash for the two eighties, 37 and 27 case, totaling something over \$2,by George H. Hunker, assistant to years ago. He has 33 years at four 000, will go into the state school fund. per cent to pay off the larger portion The \$2,500 worth of cigarettes conof the joint loan and ten to 13 years fiscated will be sold and the proceeds at five per cent to pay the smaller.

NO RATTLE PROVIDED FOR

Strange as it may seem, the baby rattlesnake has no rattle. Biologists of the United States Department of 000 this year. The usual device now Agriculture say the young rattler has used by the chiselers is to keep cigara button on the end of its tail at birth. Within a few days it sheds its bolds at a possible of the chiselers is to keep cigar-ettes in two drawers; one drawer skin; in 2 months it sheds its skin holds stamped packages, one unagain, and then the first ring of the stamped. Strangers, or others the rattle appears. Shortly after these clerk is not certain about, get stamp-snakes are born the last 7 or 8 ver- ed cigarettes. Those whom he can tebrae fuse into a solid bone, the trust not to give him away get un-'shaker," around which the rings of stamped packages, the dealer pockethe rattle form.

comes off entire, wrong side out-al except the part that covers the cap on the tail, which cannot come off be cause of the shape. This part of the skin, however, is dislodged and moves backward to become an additional ring on the rattle. The rattling noise is made by these rings of dry skin jiggling around when the snake is so great that the terminal rings wear out or are broken off.

Biologists do not believe a lot of

Every one is cordially invited. ring is added every time the skin is shed, and this is usually three times

Another thing, the biologists don't believe nature gave the rattlesnake his rattler as a warning device. They believe it is a call of use to them particularly in the breeding season. Anyway, it is an effective warning and saves the rattlers a lot of bother.

SOUTH POLE TO KANSAS CITY

Final arrangements have just been completed for an unusual exhibit at the American Royal Live

There will be a reproduction of the Carl, in a family of 12 children, there will be a reproduction of the barn in which the three Guernsey fallen from his father's hand. Mar- cows lived during the winter nights The barn, lin care for, he was farming rented land. Celotex, had no windows and was en-With the mortgage company, which tirely covered with snow six weeks had bought in the old home at fore- after it was built. The clothing, closure sale, he contracted to buy it tents, skiis, surge milker, and other back at a very moderate price. This equipment used in the Antarctic, also contract provided for a cash "down a number of photographs will be

shown. The most interesting part of the exhibit is one of the cows, Foremost from the proceeds of the loan he Southern Girl, and Klondike Iceberg, a bull born in Little America who With the help of the secretary- was raised on hay and larro and nevreasurer of his home National Farm er tasted grass until after he was 17 months old. Coniak, a Labrador for the party is also part of the exnibit. Mr. Cox, who was with the Dairy barn, will be at the American

CIGARETTE TAX MONEY As a result of "cigarette raids" in eastern and southeastern counties the had kept up his \$500 life insurance past three weeks, cigarette tax. reving generally can "make it", they tion. Four men worked east halves of So, in time to put wheat in some counties, all of Crawford, Cherokee

go into the state general revenue fund, Logan stated.

"Even at that the state is losing THE BABY RATTLESNAKES \$1,000 a day through cigarette bootlegging," Logan added. "Collections have been doubled in the last two ing the tax money himself."-Tope-When a rattler sheds, all the skin ka Daily Capital, October 8, 1935.

STANDING STALKS SAVE SOIL

Midwestern farmers check soil blowing in fields of corn and sorghum harvested with a binder for forage by leaving 4 to 6 rows of standing stalks every 20 or 30 rows. Topping the sorghum and husking or snapping the corn saves the grain. This method of checking soil blowing is most effective when rows run at right angles to the prevailing winds. Some farmJuniors from 16 to 21

5

Junior and Juvenile Department Juvenile's from 16 to 6

Floyd H. Lynn, Kansas Junior Leader

### GENERAL SALES TAX SYSTEM IS TO BE AVOIDED

John A. Simpson in His Writings Called it a Barbarous System which Ultra-Rich Went Back 3,000 Years to Dig Up

#### INCOME TAX RIGHT

s Based on Ability to Pay, which Farmers Union Accepts as Only Correct Basis of Taxes; Mortgages to Spare

Again this week the Junior Farmers Union members, and all those who may be interested in a study of taxation, and of the Farmers Union views on this important economic matter, are given the opportunity to study the writings of the late John

These "lessons" are being crowded in at this particular time in order that any who may be looking for material for a short talk or an essay on the subject of taxation may get that material from this most auget that the rich man's income tax acre the country over decreased 5 per derivative that the rich man's income tax acre the country over decreased 5 per derivative that the rich man's income tax acre the country over decreased 5 per in March; scillas which have almost and cornstarch which have almost and cornstarch which have almost in March; scillas which have almost and cornstarch which have almost a most and cornstarch which have almost and cornstarch which have almost and cornstarch which have almost and cornstarch which hav ed in at this particular time in or-der that any who may be looking for get that material from this most authoritative of Farmers Union sourc-

Again, the state Junior Leader calls attention to the fact that the booklet, "The Militant Voice of Agriculture," should be in every Farmers Union library, every Local should have at least one copy, and every member should have a copy in the home. It is a collection of gems of thought written down or uttered by the great leader, John A. Simpson. It contains parts of radio speeches, editorials and other writings. The editorials and other writings. The booklet is advertised in this paper under the heading "Local Supplies."

The "lesson" this week is taken from the pennies of this blind beggar.

INCOME TAXES 'The Militant Voice of Agriculture."

GENERAL SALES TAX

The ultra-rich have gone back 3,-000 years and dug up the barbarous general sales tax system. I quote from Doctor Alfred D. Buehler, Professor of Economics in the University of Vermont, in a book written by him and published about a year ago.

common in Egypt, China, India, and der the Ptolemies, a very unpopular an income tax never destroyed. No tax at the rate of five per cent was one pays unless he has some net indities. When the Romans conquered part of the net income needed to Egypt, they established a general keep his family on a comfortable to as much as 10 per cent.

"Perhaps the best known general sales tax of antiquity was that collected by Rome in the days of Augustus. 'He laid a tax of one per cent upon all articles, movable goods, or fixtures, sold in the markets or by auction, even at Rome and in the ius reduced the tax rate to one-half per cent to allay popular discontent, lost their homes in the last 10 years but during the first centuries of the Roman Empire a general sales tax of one per cent was common. The

attention of students of taxation for many years. 'Starting in the early Middle Ages in the communes, it 1342. It included virtually all articles and was levied at first at the foisted upon the nation. rate of one per cent, then at five per cent, and later at 10 per cent, on all sales. The general sales tax led to not a little difficulty but it was to not a little difficulty, but it was continued by the absolute monarchs who were at their wits' ends to find some method of balancing their budget. The Spanish economists of the common people through the credit time do not tire of calling attention system of the country. He said there to the enormities and the unfortun-ate economic consequences of the said he had borrowed noney and put

exactions. Adam Smith condemned the general sales tax as an important element in the economic decay of Spain. The hateful tax was finally discontinued in the early nineteenth

"During the days of the Inquisition Spain attempted, but without success, to carry the general sales tax into the Netherlands. The Dutch arose in rebellion aganst this under-

On page four we find, "France also ventured early into the field of general sales taxation. In 1314 Philop la Bel initiated a tax of six denier per livre on the sale of provisions. In 1355, when the English armies had invaded France, the rate of the general sales tax was doubled and the middle classes were infuriated. In 1465 Louis XI established a five per cent tax upon sales of articles at wholesale. He was later frustrated in his attempt to collect a tax upon all sales of commodities. A general sales tax was also introduced by Sully in 1597, but was revoked in 1602

introduce the general sales tax in the maximum any person can take France failed because of popular refrom an estate. The remainder of an fusals to acquiesce. 'The French ex- estate would pass to the government

be a failure. In fact, when the French Revolution broke out the first thing the convention did was to abolish all sales taxes'."

Unsuccessful attempts were made

Doctor Buehler says on page 14 of his book in discussing recent efforts to fasten a general sales tax on the people of this country: "It was the fundamental objective of the movement for a general sales tax to lighten the tax burdens of the wealthier classes of society. Probably those classes of society. Probably those who would gain the most from the enactment of a general sales tax were the sponsors of the idea, the business interests of the nation. Instead of the income tax and the profits the same tax and the same tax and th its taxes, which were largely paid by a few wealthy individuals, a general sales tax would be adopted which would be passed on largely to the millions of the nations' consumers."

On page 231 of his book, Doctor Buehler gives a table showing that seventy-six million people in this country are on a standard of living below the comfort level, and yet study the writings of the late some study the writings of the late some study the writings of the late some these advocates of a general sales tax would tax these seventy-six million unfortunate citizens on the purlion. These "lessons" are being crowd- chases of their bare necessities in or-

A general sales tax is unjust to the extreme of taking money from Again, the state Junior Leader those who are objects of charity. It

The Farmers Union maintains that any tax should be based on

three of his book:

"Ancient Athens laid various taxes on the sales of commodities in the markets, and on sales of landed property. The taxation of sales of specific commodities, like salt, was the late of the salt of the

"The power to tax is the power to other ancient states. In Egypt, un- destroy," if honest, would admit that placed upon the sales of all commo- come and then he does not pay on the sales tax that apparently amounted standard of living. It provides, before a man shall pay any tax, he may have dental, medical and hospital service for his wife and children. It saves children instead of murdering them. It is a righteous system of taxation.

In state taxation a net income tax system could never tax a home away Italian peninsula. On slaves the duty from any one. If the various states was two per cent. In 17 A. D. Tiber-were on an income tax basis, a million and a half farmers who have

would still own them. The man is unworthy of American citizenship who would have a blind Romans also carried the general sales beggar pay taxes on the coffee he tax into France and Spain, where buys, the sugar he buys, and other sales taxation continued after the bare necessities, when that man has "The general sales tax employed by Spain after the beginning of the fourteenth century, has received the attention of students of favation for Romans lost their control of West- a net income greater than \$2,500 ex-

we hundred and twenty million Middle Ages in the communes, it common people are responsible was introduced as a national tax in through indifference for the robbing,

were nine mortgages on his farm. He a mortgage on it. Then he borrowed The masses were oppressed by and put a second mortgage on. Then the general sales tax for centuries, his school district put a mortgage on and commerce and industry were seriously hindered by its excessive school house. On top of this the township, the county, the state, the nation, all had put mortgages on his

Mr. Farmer, you who have never borrowed money on your farm, you thought there was no mortgage on it when there may be a half dozen.
Inheritance and Gift Taxes

The Farmers Union firmly believes that the greatest menace to this nation is the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few. The pages of history show from Babylon to Russia that when the few accumulated a large percentage of the wealth of their country one of two things happened; either that country redistributed the wealth or there was

Wealth has accumulated in this country to a degree unheard of in all the history of the world. It must be redistributed or what has happened in other countries will happen in

this one. The Farmers Union advocates such because of popular resistance. amendment to the inheritance and gifts tax law as will make \$500,000 amendment to the inheritance and perience with the general sales tax therefore warrants us in the statement that as an effective method of raising public revenues it proved to state would pass to the government. Such a measure redistributes the wealth of the country, pays its debts without hurting anyone, and saves the very life of the nation.

EVEN DISTRIBUTION BY STATES OF PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS SHOWN

Loan repayments to the 42 production credit associations of the Ninth Farm Credit District during September slightly exceeded the new loans made, according to the records of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, which discounts the notes of the production credit association members. August 31, there was a total of \$11,-563,664.16 in production credit association loans outstanding-\$2,547,-039.76 for Kansas, \$2,971,153.18 for Oklahoma; \$3,763,474.41 for Coloraby the ultra-rich during and after the do and \$2,281,996.81 for New Mexico. Civil War to pass a general sales tax At the end of the next month— September 30-the total was \$11,304,073.-

> showed a net gain for September. In Oklahoma the paying off of loans was heaviest for the month. Actual loans closed for last month,

by the production credit associations are shown by the records to be: For Kansas, 304 loans for \$267.202. For Oklahoma, 324 loans for \$251,-

For Colorado, 71 loans for \$127,364 For New Mexico, 47 loans for \$140,-

FARM REAL ESTATE TAXES SHOW FURTHER DECLINE

Average farm real estate taxes per Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The 1934 figure stands 36 per cent below the 1929 peak, says the bureau, but 54 per cent above the base year,

gradual during the decade of the twenties. The upward trend halted in 1924 and in 1926, but each time resumed the former course.

Farm real estate values began to decline in 1921 which continued through 1932. As a result of this movement, taxes in relation to the values against which they were assessed (taxes per \$100 of value) rose more rapidly than did taxes per acre. The 1928 levies per \$100 of "true" value were 116 per cent higher than in 1913. From 1929 through 1932 taxes per acre declined, but farm real estate values went down more rapid-

Thus, the bureau says, taxes per \$100 continued to rise, until on the 1932 levy they stood 173 per cent higher than in 1913, and 26 per cent higher than in 1929. By 1933 the decline in farm real estate values ceased, and a moderate increase began This resulted in a decrease in taxes per \$100, which for 1933 and 1934 combined amounted to 26 per cent of the 1932 level.

Between 1932 and 1933 the movemen t of the indexes of taxes per acre in individual States was rather uniform, all but one State showing av erage decreases; but between 1933 and 1934, 11 States showed average increases, and 2 showed no change. The only geographic division for which an average increase appeared in either 1932-33 or 1933-34 was New England, with about a 44 per cent rise from 1933 to 934.

Certain preliminary estimates for the 1935 levies have been made on the basis of personal judgments of State tax commissioners and tax experts in more than one half of the States. From these it appears that the 1935 levies for the country as a whole will not be greatly different from those of 1934.



8642. A Cute Little All-Purpos

Designed in Sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 with long sleeves requires 3 yards of 27 inch material for dress and rompers. Price 15c. 8633. Smart Afternoon Frock.

Designed in Sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 requires 4 2-3 yards of 35 inch material with 1-2 yard for foundation leeve. Price 15c.

Of Interest to Women

TWO WAYS TO PLANT TULIPS There are two methods of planting

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

tulips. One, sometimes called the Dutch method, is especially useful where an entire bed is to be planted to bulbs, and these are to be arranged in a definite pattern. The entire bed is excavated to a

depth of 6 inches, the tulip bulbs are placed on the bottom in their proper locations and the earth is thrown over them. This method cannot be used Beat the remaining eggs well and add where tulips are planted in a peren- the cream; add all at once to the placed without disturbing the roots flour is dampened. Then stir vigorof established plants.

earth n firm contact with the plant. white, slightly beaten; sprinkle with with an air space beneath it, which en scones. will cause it to rot. Guard against

Since the garden relies upon bulbs for its flowers during the first two months of the garden season, it is desirable to plant subjects which will bloom in a continuous succession.

For the early flowers one must plant the minor bulbs. The subjects nost easily grown are snowdrops, which sometimes blossom in February during a thaw, but more often appear bringing the first bright colors into over boiling water for 15 minutes. Rethe garden, and finally the late tulips move from heat and add butter and which in normal years, continue the display until June.

CREAM SCONES

Two cups of flour Four teaspoons of phosphate bakng powder

One-half teaspoon of salt Two teaspoons of sugar

Four tablespoons of butter or other shortening. Two eggs

One-third cup of light cream Sift the flour once, add the baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again Cut in the shortening. Reserve about one-half the egg white for glaze. nial border and the bulbs must be flour mixture and stir until all the ously until the mixture forms a soft In such a case the bulbs may be dough and follows the spoon around planted just as plants would be, by the bowl. Turn out immediately on digging a hole for each bulb. In established borders, where the soil is firm, a trowel is the safest planting thick and cut in triangles. Place on implement. With tulips, as with all ungreased baking sheet. Brush the plants, it is important to bring the tops lightly with the reserved egg Be sure the bulb is resting on the additional sugar. Bake in a hot oven ground before filling in the hole. If (450 degrees F.) for from twelve to a dibber is used, there is danger that | fifteen minutes or until delicately the bulb may be "hung" in the hole browned. This will make about a doz-

> LIQUID SAUCE One-half cup sugar Two teaspoons cornstarch Few grains salt One tablespoon butter One teaspoon vanilla

A few gratings of nutmeg or two tablespoons lemon juice and one teaspoon greated lemon rind One cup boiling water. If lemon rind is used add to sugar

vanilla and nutmeg or the lemon

juice. Pour into a pitcher to serve.

CRAB APPLE PRESERVES

of crab apples. Put the sugar and Use ripe crab apples. Wash and drain; do not remove the stems; the cores must be extracted with a very small knife from the blossom ends. Put apples in a kettle with sufficient boiling water to cover. Simmer and tender, skimming the scum from the skims will real the surface. When done put into very gently until the skins will peel the surface. When done, put into off easily, then drain and peel jars or tumblers and stand away to Weigh apples, allow 11 pounds of cool. When cold, seal as for other sugar, 1/2 pint of water to each pound fruits.

AS A CONSUMER

Purchase your needs through a consumers' cooperative and be sure of dependable quality, low cost and a fair deal.

. Your cooperative is managed for you and other consumers by your directors and your manager for services to you -not exploitation.

. Organized on Rochdale principles, profits are distributed to consumers proportionate to the amount of their total purchases.

"Use CO-OP Products"

Gasoline Kerosene Tractor Fuel

Greases Oils Tires-Tubes Distillate

Auto Accessories Farm Light Plants Batteries Fly Sprays

"PATRONIZE YOUR OWN LOCAL COOPERATIVE'

Distributed By

**Consumers Cooperative** Association North Kansas City, Missouri



THE OLD TRAIL IS GONE. Here and there the bleached skull of a longhorn, half buried in the sand, gives us some inkling of what all this cost and who paid the bill. But, high above the rough road over which our fathers struggled, comes now the soft drone of motors and . . . we must be off to the airport!

Even so, Sears, Roebuck contend that it doesn't do us any harm at all, now and then, to roll out the creaky, old covered wagon and take a good, long look at it.

Turn back the clock to yesterday and let us smell again hot bacon, sizzling in a greasy camp skillet and sleep again under the stars with our heads on sweaty saddles. Bring back the pound of hoof-beats and the blowing of hard-ridden horses. And let us live again, back in the days when all it took to bind a bargain was just a hand shake, and nobody ever argued about a guarantee . . . twice.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. still believe that the right way to eat apple pie is with sugar and cream and a spoon; and that, in all the world, nothing is quite so sacred as a business promise.

While we know that there must be concentration of industry and business in cities, even so with us the city will always be a warehouse for the farm; and the national anthem, with us, will always begin: "My COUNTRY 'tis of thee."

We are not unmindful of modern improvements. We, too, like our good roads and our automobiles, our movies and our radio. We, too, get a thrill out of stepping into a highpowered plane, roaring above it all and, from our new place in the sun, looking down at our problems of yesterday. Thanks to invention and science for taking the word "lonesome" out of the dictionary, shrinking the world to the size of an orange and making America a nation of 130 million next-door neighbors.

For all this we are grateful. But Sears, Roebuck can't forget THE OLD COVERED WAGON . . . and all that it stands for,

This is the first of a series of advertisements in which all Sears, Roebuck and Co. ask for is to pull up a chair and talk things over with you folks. Occasionally we may mention your . Sears catalog or your nearest Sears store and ask you, maybe, to buy a little more goods from us; but the main idea is just to . . . VISIT. Are you going to be home?

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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

Taul and Buteil-Douglas Co Ks-47 strs 1134 .... 10.25 Virgil Schwartz-Douglas Co Ks 20 strs 1166 ...... 10.15 Fred Bangs-Greenwood Co Ks-21 strs 1085 ...... 9.25 Horace Thompson, Est.—Lyon Co Ks-14 strs 1028 8.60 Horace Thompson, Est-Lyon co Ks-28 strs 922 .... 8.50 J. L. French-Ray Co Mo-28 hfrs 654 7.00 Geo. Lencus-Clay Co Mo-18 hfrs 602 Kline and Laubengayer—Saline Co Ks—5 strs 662 7.00 Luther M. Larson-McPherson Co Ks-25 strs 1040 6.60 C. Fred Peter-Riley Co Ks-10 strs 746 W. A. Grensing-Wabaunsee Co Ks-10 strs 458.... 6.50 Albert McIntyre—Elk Co Ks—7 clvs 368 A. J. Snyder-Anderson Co Ks-8 strs 826 Numbers and K-Ostge Co Ks-23 strs 734 J. S. Brenner-Benton Co Mo-27 hfrs 683. Arthur Clegg-Wilson Co Ks-9 strs 876 W. A. Grensig-Wabaunsee Co Ks-26 hfrs 458 .... 6.25 John H. Zeman-Trego Co Ks-14 clvs 290 J. R. Granson-Johnson Co Ks-16 cows 1107 .... C. V. Reasoner and Son—St Clair Co Mo—39 R. F. Wells—Knowls, Oklahoma—18 cows 890 ..... John Grother-Miami Co Ks-4 cows 1077 R. F. Wells-Knowles, Okla-10 cows 970 T. T. Little-Lyon Co Ks-14 cows 971 .. L. A. Todd-Johnson Co Ks-25 cows 990 R. F. Wells-Knowles, Okla-15 cows 1001 R. F. Wells-Knowles Okla-13 cows 810. J. S. Flynn-Wyandotte Co Ks-17 cows 800 SHEEP

A. W. Robbins-Cass Co Mo-10 73

Granvill Budd-Cedar Co Mo-6 80

Will Reiff-Saline Co Ks-73 78 .....

Harold Diehm-Miami Co Ks-8 67

O. W. Lair-Woodson Co Ks-8 81

L. M. Gibson-Lafayette Co Mo-9 75

Fred Reger-Sullivan Co Mo-15 68

Willet Correll-Osage Co Ks-45 73

E. A. Abbot—Crawford Co Ks—10 78

Will Reiff-Saline Co Ks-10 56

F. M. Hartman—Osage Co Ks—5 70

Fred Reger-Sullivan Co Mo-6 61

Geo. Wehmeyer-Henry Co Mo-5 54

J. H. Gresham-Henry Co Mo-11 92

W. F. Flear-Washington Co Ks-8 67

Sneed and Holland-Weiser, Idaho-12 91

Keith Watkins-Sulilvan Co Mo-8 75 ...

Champ Graham-Franklin Co Ks-19 78 ...

Clinton Shipping Assn.—Henry Co Mo-7 62

Smeed and Smeed—Caldwell Idaho—14 60 . Smeed and Smeed—Caldwell Idaho—10 110

Smeed and Holland-Weiser, Idaho-63 96 .

Smeed and Holland-Weiser, Idaho-72 114

Smeed and Smeed-Caldwell, Idaho-45 119

Smeed and Holland-Weiser, Idaho-14 115

Smeed and Smeed-Caldwell, Idaho-97 126

Smeed and Holland-Weiser, Idaho-10 110

Smeed and Smeed-Caldwell, Idaho-5 44

F. M. Hartman-Osage Co Ks-24 85

H. E. Lidikay-Franklin Co Ks-10 91

E. J. Wooderson-Grundy Co Mo-7 70

Ethel H. Morrison-Johnson Co Ks-16 83.

Willet Correll—Osage City, Okla—7 120 Smeed and Smeed-Caldwell, Idaho-10 136 Geo McCain—Osuge City Ks—12 105 J. B. Hunt—Hickory Co Mo—23 102 ...... Smeed and Holland—Weiser, Idaho—26 108 2.75 E. J. Wooderson-Grundy Co Mo-5 100 . Medium and Heavy Butchers 230 Lbs. Avg. Up. C. Cleveland-St. Clair Co Mo-12 235 W. M. Simms-Lafayette Co Mo-8 257 Henry Overbaugh—Osage Co Ks—8 250 10.30 M. L. Owens-Nemaha Co Ks-32 289 10.25 W. A. Williams—Coffey Co Ks—7 272 10.25 C. W. Angell-Osborne Co Ks-7 251 T. D. Simpson-Cedar Co Mo-6 235 Chas. E. Leece-Jewell Co Ks-8 255 Wickman and Brinker-Neoma Co Ks-9 262 Light Butchers 170 to 230 lb. Avgs. Up Carl Glaze-Harrison Co Mo-6 221

F. M. Hartman-Osage Co Ks-5 108

Smeed and Smeed-Caldwell, Idaho-22 123

J. L. Myers-Johnson Co Mo-6 231 . E. H. Rice-Lyon Co Ks-8 220 Morse Co-op Assn-Johnson Co Ks-6 203 10.60 J. Duncan-Montgomery Co Ks-26 221 10.60 C. Eckart-Miami Co Ks-15 190 10.55 H. B. McCroy-Vernon Co Mo-6 203 10.55 J. D. Snyder and Son-St. Clair Co Mo-7 209 .... 10.55 G. W. Sandberg-Marion Co Ks-5 212 O. H. Ellerman—Cedar Co Mo—5 192 Elmer Michael—Linn Co Ks—12 210 ... 10.50 W. M. Simms—Lafayette Co Mo—22 210 10.45 W. N. Evans-Henry Co Mo-6 188 10.40 John E. Stevens-Caldwell Co Mo-11 198 10.40 R. P. Houghland-Johnson Co Ks-7 221 10.35 Mrs. M. V. Gann-Lafayette Co Mo-6 203 J. B. Gamon-Vernon Co Mo-8 236. C. Cleveland Mgr-St. Clair Co Mo-9 182 Sol Rhoads-Coffey Co Ks-12 176 .. D. P. Dyre-Lafayette Co Mo-12 222 Thomas Hackleman—Cedar Co Mo-5 190 G. M. Anderson-Grundy Co Mo-7 195 H. F. Spreer—Clay Co Ks—35 180 E. M. Hasley-Bourbon Co Ks-6 171 Howard Hart-Henry Co Mo-8 200 C. Straub-Osage Co Ks-11 212

C. H. Slyder-Bates Co Mo-10 184 Light Lights and Pigs Clinton Shipping Assn-Henry Co Mo-5 162 ... 10.00 W. H. Snodgrass-Marshall Co Ks-6 168 .... . 10.00 Earl Powers-Cedar Co Mo-5 140 ... 9.75 H. F. Spreer-Clay Co Ks-21 154 H. H. Beckman—Clay Co Ks—93 121 H. F. Spreer—Clay Co Ks—6 151 Geo. Votaw-Douglas Co Ks-9 134 9.50 George Teague-Allen Co Ks-22 103 Floyd Bishop-Franklin Co Ks-8 141 G. M. Anderson-Grundy Co Mo-6 153

S. J. Lohr-Franklin Co Ks-8 280 Myrl Rodgers-Coffey Co Ks-9 228 W. E. Tillman-Henry Co Mo-5 260 F. D. Cox-Linn Co Ks-10 309 O. S. Switzer-Jewell Co Ks-9 302 Henry Wickman-Nemaha Co Ks-8 357 F. D. Cox-Linn Co Ks-7 402

Official Notice To Members

Official call for the THIRTIETH ANNUAL MEETING of the KANSAS DIVISION of THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND COOPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA, which will be held at Iola, Kansas, October 30, 31 and November 1, 1935.

The Kansas Division of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America will convene at Iola, Kansas, on Wednesday, October 30, at 10 a. m., and with a few necessary intermissions will continue in session until all the business necessary to come before the meeting in transacted.

The Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday, October 29, 1935, at 1:00 p. m.

Thursday morning, the annual meeting will proceed to nominate candidates for officers and directors, including one director each for the Fourth and Fifth Districts, and a director to serve for one year to complete the unexpired term for the Second District.

Election of officers will be held Friday morning, November 1, 1935. Selection of the 1936 convention city will be made at the same time.

Delegates to the annual meeting are asked to mail their credentials to state secretary Floyd H. Lynn, Salina, Kansas, and have them in his hands at least five days before the date of the annual meeting. This is for the purpose of assisting the credentials committee, and avoiding a last-minute rush. However, credentials may be filed with the credentials committee, at the annual meeting, as late as six o'clock p. m. on Thursday, October 31.

### BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

- 1. One delegate for each Local Union in good standing in the State Union, with five or more paid-up members.
- 2. One delegate for each County Union in good standing.
- 3. One delegate for each local, county or district cooperative Farmers Union business association; and in the case of county Farmers Union cooperatives made up of, or containing, several units, each such unit is entitled to a delegate.
- 4. One delegate for each state-wide business or marketing organization affiliated with the Kansas Farmers Union.
- A delegate must be a member in good standing of the Farmers Union to participate in the annual meeting. Each delegate must have credentials of the organization he claims to represent, and these credentials must be issued in the order or manner prescribed by Section 2, Article I, Division B, of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division. (Published in the Kansas Union Farmer).

### DELEGATES CREDENTIALS

The Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division

P. O. Address	
are members in good standing of	
Union No, and were electe	d as delegates to the Thirtieth
Annual Meeting of the Kansas Farmers Unio	n which meets at Iola, Kansas

EVERSON TELLS

OF 'GAME OF NO

(continued from page 1)

Of course I have no way of knowa wife and family dependent upon him for support, but if he did they, too, were innocent victims of this game. At any rate it was plain to see that the professional gambler was interested in the plasterer only from the standpoint of getting what money he could out of him. Of course we know this plasterer did not need to play this game of No Chance. You may say he took a gambler's chance and lost and yet that does not change the net result. It does not dispel the heartaches or suffering and anguish, and the professional gamler evidently was no more concerned in the comfort and well-being of the plasterer or those dependent upon him than was the man who plunged head long into the river to rescue a drowning man. When he had brought the drowning man safely to shore ous, peaceful and abundant National and the crowd gathering about began life. to praise him for his heroism in rescuing this man, he promptly told them that heroism had nothing to do with it, that this rascal owed him three dollars and he could not af-

ford to lose the money. to poverty, crime, distress and finally What a shame and disgrace that in to national destruction, I have writa nation where we are supposed to be ten a poem entitled "An Equal

4.25 civilized we should find men who are Chance," which I wish to dedicate to 4.25 so cruel hearted, so selfish and the listeners.

4.00 greedy that a few paltry dollars

4.00 mean more to them than the lives of the beauties of the land. 3.00 their fellowmen; and yet we have A chance to talk, a chance to be 3.00 many such individuals and some of Strong, upright and grand, influence and power that they are most dangerous to society. But what of the practice of permitting the taking by law by any persons unjustly, the compensation, which rightfully belongs to another? Why should legislators enact laws granting special and the state of 10.25 legislators enact laws granting special privilege to certain individuals and corporations to collect from so-

.... 9.75 ciety excessive profits for services . 9.75 they render? Then too, when such profiteering is permitted to continue how could the result be otherwise than the concentration of wealth in the hands if the few, and leaving the many with less and less purchasing power with which to supply themselves with even the bare necessities of life? This is the age-old problem of society. When some are permitted to reap where they have not sown, others must necessarily fail to

reap where they have sown. When some are permitted to col-lect that which they have not earned, others must necessarily fail to receive that which they have earned. And such practices must eventually lead to a condition with no market because purchasing power is the States jumped from 35 per cent in 10.25 first important basic factor in es-tablishing a market. No matter 10.25 how great the demand may be for commodities or services, unless that West North Central section, which demand be fortified with buying pow-10.15 definited be fortified with buying power 10.15 er, it can not be satisfied, and to supply even a part of that buying 10.00 power by mortgaging the future earnings of our people to my mind 10.00 is passing the buck. It is not meet-took and the four states in this region of the Resettlement Administration. Thirteen per cent of all farms in this section are morting aged for more than 70 per cent of April. ing the issue squarely. It is shirk- their value. In the entire nation, 36 9.75 ing our responsibilities as citizens. per cent of all farms are mortgaged, and six per cent are mortgaged for or that we lack the courage to cope more than 70 per cent of their value. with the organized forces of greed and exploitation and therefore we are COMMITTEE ASKS passing this problem which is be-coming a bigger and bigger problem 9.65 day by day on to our posterity, with all of its accumulations of interest

9.50 and tax exemption. Have we forgotten the preamble of our Constitution, which clearly sets orth the purposes for which it was established; namely; to establish justice, promote the general welfare and 9.25 shall coin money and regulate the
9.00 value thereof and of foreign coins, and establish the standard of weights and measures? How can the Congress of the United Sttes continue to shirk this most important duty and responsibility to provide an adeand responsibility to provide an adequate medium of exchange with which lotments are made and regulations CHANCE' IN TALK ices in exchange?

lem in America today, that must first farmers who would be eligible to plasterer had no chance to win and other five dollars worth and I'll give the prosperity. Our problem is not dum. Such an expression of opinion the professional gambler, no chance one of adjusting production to an would not be binding upon the Secreto lose.

one of adjusting production to an would not be binding upon the Secretor declining purchasing power. It tary but the committee expressed is quite the opposite. It is a probing whether or not the plasterer had lem of adjusting the purchasing and earning power of the people to the consumptive needs of the people, and thus promote the general welfare rather than special privilege.

It is a problem of providing opportunities for mutual self help thru cooperative organization among the people themselves to enable them to ecome self sustaining rather than Government doles with all the political graft and corruption and tax exemption attendant thereto.

Again I say it is a problem of removing special privilege at the top and providing opportunities at the bottom of our economic structure. A more equitable distribution of opportunities among the masses of people and a removal of the special privileges from the few just natur-

Original Poem Whereas the granting of special privileges and the depriving of the masses of their opportunities leads

ELECTION OF DELEGATES Here is Section 2, Article I, Division B, of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division. Read it, and see that your Local, County Union, Farmers Union cooperative, or other units mentioned, elect or select delegates for the Thirtieth Annual Convention at Ioa, Oc-

tober 30 and 21, and November 1: "Each Local, County and District Union in good standing on the books of the Secretary-Treasurer of the State Union and each local and county organization of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kansas Farmers Union in good standing on the books of the Auxiliary shall be entitled to one delegate to the State Union, who shall be elected each year prior to the annual State Convention. Each chartered Cooperative Business Association conducted in the name of the Farmers Union and in conformity with regulations and conditions prescribed by the Board of Directors of the State Union shall be entitled to one delegate to the State Union, who shall be appointed by the Board of Directors of the Association eligible to representation. The Managerial Association and the Ladies Auxiliary shall be entitled to one vote and one delegate each, to be selected by those organizations. The expenses of delegates representing Local, County and District Unions, Ladies Auxiliaries, the Managerial Association and chartered cooperative associations shall be determined and paid by the organizations the delegates represent. All delegates to the State Union shall be furnished with credentials by the president and secretary of the organization represented. All delegates' credentials must be mailed to the State Scretary-Treasurer, or filed with the Credentials Committee serving at the Annual State Convention. Provided that all credentials must be flied with the Credentials Committee prior to six o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, the day preceding election of State Union Officers. Provided further that each regularly elected or appointed delegate shall present a

valid Kansas Farmers Union membership card to the convention before being permitted to participate in the proceedings of the State Union. Alternates for each delegate shall be elected or appointed at the same time and in the same manner as the delegates are elected

them work their way into high posi- A chance to learn, a chance to turn tions of influence and power where their victims may be numbered by the millions. It is when such men work their way into such positions of A chance to share, with folks ev-

A chance to meet, a chance to treat Our brethern everywhere. Who suffer pain and strive in vain, With tenderness and care.

A chance to save that which God gave To bless the souls of men; A chance to smite with all

The demons in their den. (The balance of Mr. Everson's address will appear next week).

RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM GIVES

(continued from page 1)
6,288,648 in 1930 and 5,737,372 in 1900. Farm tenancy in the United weight, than by finishing.

1900 to 43 per cent in 1930.

Figures for 1935 show 48 per cent includes Minnesota, Iowa, and Mis-

FOR CHANGES IN

THE POTATO ACT

(continued from page 1) the consumer to file returns on their sales in order to eliminate the ne cessity of attaching stamps to their

potato packages. 5. That consideration be given to the preparation of an amendment to make secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity? Have we forgotten that that Consticess of grower allotments could be

to measure our commodities and serv- for administration of the Act and inces in exchange?

This, my friends, is the real probformation explaining its provisions have been placed in the hands of the

### **Local Supplies**

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

Cash must accompany order. This is necessary to saxe expense in pastage and mailing.

Application Cards, 20 for ....5c Credential Blanks, 10 for.... 5c Demit Blanks, 15 for ..... 10c Local Sec. Receipt Book ... 25c Farmers Union Watch Fob .. 50c Farmers Union Button ...... 25c F. U. Song Leaflets, dozen 10c Farmers Union Song Book 20c Business Manual Delinquency Notices (100) 25c Secretary's Minute Book .... 50c Book of Poems, (Kinney) ... 25c

Above, lots of 10 or more 20c Above, lots of 100, each 15c Militant Voice of Agriculture (John Simpson)

Write to

FLOYD H. LYNN

Secretary Box 51, Salina, Kansas

EVERY LOCAL should insist that EVERY MEMBER has a copy of the New Edition of the CONSTITUTION AND

BY-LAWS of the Kansas Farmers Union. Brought entirely up to date. with all the amendments and

changes in. We can supply you or your Lo-

> 5c PER COPY

Figure out how many your Local can use and send your order to FLOYD H. LYNN State Secretary

> Kansas Farmers Union Salina, Kansas

(Single copies the same price)

the view that it would aid in enforcement of the law.

The committee's recommendation were delivered to J. B. Hutson, director of the division of tobacco, sugar, rice, peanuts and potatoes, and A. E. Mercker, chief of the potato section, for transmittal to Secretary Wallace and Chester C. Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

The members of the potato committee were selected by potato growers representing the important commercial potato producing states at a meeting held in Washington last winter. B. D. Ayers, of Accomas, Virginia, is chairman of the committee, and H. B. Tabb, of Chicago, is secretary.

ADVICE ON HOG MARKET

The hog market's fall decline is on and lower prices may be expected between now and the first of the year, thinks Vance M. Rucker, Extension Farm Marketing Specialist, Kansas State College.

Any hogs that are heavy enough that they must be sold between now and December 1 should be crowded and sold at any weight that will not FOLKS A CHANCE take a discount. They should be sold as soon as this weight can be reached. Probably more is to be gained by selling a little too quickly, as regards

Hogs that weigh approximately 100 to 125 pounds should be carried along with as little feed and gain as possible until about December 1. Then they should be fed new corn and finished

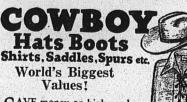
The world wheat situation favors an advancing world price during the next few months. Relatively short supplies in importing as well as ex-

porting countries place Canada, with her large surplus, in a dominating position in the world market. The spread between United States prices and the world prices should narrow under these influences. The situation should give strength to prices in the United States, particularly for high grade milling wheat, says W. E. Grimes, agricultural economist, at Manhat-

#### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

TOBACCO

SPECIAL OFFER - Guaranteed Kentucky manufactured tobacco. 45 chewing twists or 30 sacks smoking \$1.00. Postpaid.—Economy Tobacco Co., Hickory, Ky. 10-31p 10-31p



CAVE money on high grade S equipment—the kind that gives long wear. Every item guaranteed. Big new catalog in colors is full of real bargains.



AND MINIMIZE THE POSSIBILITY OF PROPERTY LOSS

In spite of all you can do, you can never be SURE that your property or your crops will not be destroyed or damaged by

Fire, Lightning, Windstorm, Hail or Tornado BUT YOU CAN

INSURE AGAINST THESE LOSSES INSURE MUTUALLY, WITH THIS COMPANY, AT A

Saving of 20 Per Cent or More than 16,000 satisfied policyholders advise you to insure with

THE FARMERS UNION MUTUAL **INSURANCE COMPANIES** OF KANSAS

MONEY IS **IMPORTANT** 

it is important that your Live Stock bring the full market value when you ship it to Market

YOUR OWN FIRM

is naturally the ne which has our own interest and welfare at heart It exists for no other purpose than to make your Live Stock bring the greatest possible cash return to you. THINK THAT OVER. UNEXCELLED SERVICE, whether your consignment consists of one

animal or a train load. Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. G. W. HOBBS, Manager Kansas City, Missouri

**RUNNING A FARM** 

IS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

A GOOD BUSINESS MAN-

gets every penny possible out of what he has to sell. It is extremely important that you get the most you can for your butterfat.

WE WANT MORE SHIPPERS. GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU. WE GIVE PROMPT SERVICE ON RETURN OF CHECKS AND EMPTY CANS REMEMBER-WE PAY TRANSPORTATION

FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE CREAMERY ASS'N

Colony, Kansas

Wakeeney, Kansas

YOUR PURCHASES

Feed, Oyster Shell, Wire, Nails, Fencing, Roofing, Flour and other Commodities APPLY THE COOPERATIVE PRINCIPLES. Mr. Manager and Mr. Director, in the operation of your COOP-

ERATIVE BUSINESS. Car Lot Buying Saves Handling Charge. Write us for prices and suggestions. Ask our field men to work with you on this car lot purchasing plan. Many Cooperative Elevators are now Pooling their Buying Power. There's a good reason.

(Right in the path of the trucks. Let us service your truck. Use our truck-washing facilities.)