



# The Kansas Union Farmer



ORGANIZATION

EDUCATION

COOPERATION

VOLUME XXV

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

NUMBER 32

## PROGRESS MADE BUT HARD FIGHT LOOMS UP AHEAD

Secretary Lynn Tells over Radio Some of Accomplishments of Farmers Union and Other Farm Organizations in Kansas Legislation

### FIGHT ONLY STARTED

Points to Conditions in General Economic Situation in Country, and Says President and Congress Need Help of Farmers Union

The following address was given Thursday evening by Floyd Lynn, state Farmers Union secretary, over radio station WIBW, Topeka.

When a man is exploring a new country, he will often stop and find out how far he has gone, and determine just what progress he is making. That might be a good thing for me to do this evening, with reference to the progress we are making in agricultural legislation, as well as in other lines of Farmers Union endeavor; for this is, indeed, an exploration of new territory.

One of the first things to be impressed on our minds is the fact that we still have a long way to go, even though we have already made much progress.

Our progress here in Kansas has been great. We have brought things to pass which some have said could not be. However, our fight is not finished; in fact, it is barely begun. Not the smallest of our battles will have to be waged right within our own ranks, against that enemy known as indifference.

All Have Worked Together

It is common knowledge to all Kansas farmers, no doubt, that the farm organizations in Kansas have maintained a committee headquarters here in Topeka during the time the legislature has been in session. All the Kansas farm organizations—ten of them—have been represented. Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, has been the legislative representative. Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, and Carl Cogswell, master of the Kansas Grange, have spent most of their time in Topeka helping look after legislative measures which Kansas farmers have said they want.

Other farm leaders have been active in the work.

It has been fortunate that all the Kansas farm organizations have worked together in complete harmony and with a unity of purpose. As a result, Kansas farmers are getting some mighty big things done. They are getting things done which are being done in no other state. They are getting things done which are being done in no other country.

Some Things Accomplished

I shall not attempt at this time to enumerate all the favorable legislation which has been brought about largely because of the help of the Kansas farm organizations. However, I do want to mention a few pertinent things in that connection. I shall not go into detail.

First, I will mention the lower priced auto and truck license tags. I will not say that the farm organizations are directly and wholly responsible for this legislation, but I will say that they had a lot to do with it—especially that part having to do with reduced license fees for trucks.

It was because of the fight made by the farm organizations that the law was passed requiring a tax on oleomargarine. This is of extreme importance to our dairy farmers.

## Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Kansas Farmers Union members will be interested to read the report about the history and qualifications of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the man who has been appointed by President Roosevelt as the new chairman of the Farm Board. Therefore, we reprint an excerpt from the "American Agriculturist," of which Mr. Morgenthau has been the publisher. Following, in part, is what was published in that farm paper under the heading, "Our Publisher Goes to Washington."

"While carrying on this work, Mr. Morgenthau will reorganize the entire work of the Farm Board, and at the same time, organize all of the agricultural credit facilities of the Federal government into one permanent department which he will head. The Farm Board itself eventually will be discontinued. All stabilization enterprises of the Board will be brought to an end in the immediate future, but other features of the Farm Board work which have proved beneficial to agriculture will be carried on. Some of these activities will go back to the Department of Agriculture, and some, particularly those which relate to financing cooperative organizations will go into the new department under Mr. Morgenthau's direction.

"In this new credit agency it is planned to include every one of the Federal agencies which are now engaged in extending credit to farmers or to farm organizations. The present agencies include the loaning of money to farmers by the Federal

## Interest Bearing Obligations Have Had Big Increase

President Simpson Urges Union Members to Petition Senators to Oppose Increasing Interest Burden of Nation's Taxpayers

The following night letter was received by the Farmers Union from our national Farmers Union president, and is self explanatory:

Washington, D. C., Mar. 26, 1933

Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas.

Government interest bearing obligations increased last week near billion dollars. Announcement today indicated further increase of four billion. I plead through your paper for Union members to write, petition their senators emphatically to oppose increasing interest burden of taxpayers of this nation. Give this greatest publicity possible.

JOHN A. SIMPSON, President National Farmers Union

Prompt, decisive action on the part of our members will do much to enhance the good work Mr. Simpson is doing in Washington. He needs the unqualified help of all of us. He can't do it alone. Let's flood our senators with demands for justice in this matter. It will have a good effect.

importance to our dairy farmers, and the legislation that puts a stop to deficiency judgments, are measures which owe their success to the influence of the farm organizations.

Another piece of beneficial legislation fostered by the farm organizations is that which permits the redemption of tax delinquent property without back interest and penalty, and allowing a discount to taxpayers who pay on time.

The truck bill, while it may not be all we could desire, shows the saving influence of the Farmers Union and other farm organizations. Under the provisions of this bill, the farmer who hauls for his neighbors as a matter of convenience to all is not subject to the same regulations and payments that affect the man who makes hauling his business.

Income Tax Fight

The income tax legislation afforded the biggest fight of the session. A bill which was satisfactory to the farm organizations, and which provided for a thing which the people evidently wanted when they voted for the income tax amendment last fall, was introduced in the lower house, and passed. Then it went to the senate, and was promptly jumped upon, clawed to pieces, and all but smothered to death. It did not suit lieutenant-governor Thompson, and some seventeen senators. These men could not have been trying to abide by the expressed wish of the people of Kansas in their treatment of this legislation. They immediately attacked on a sales tax feature, and attempted to tie in a property offset provision. This finally simmered down to a homestead property offset. Then they knocked the course, was will the bill, or to make them ineffective. Their idea, of course, was to kill the bill, or to make it entirely worthless as a means to extract taxes from those interests and from that wealth which has been going scott free for all these years, while farmers and other tangible property owners paid all the bills of government.

The badly disfigured income tax bill was sent finally to a joint conference committee composed of two senators and three representatives. To get out of this committee, the bill had to have the endorsement of a majority of the house representation, or of two out of the three members. It also had to be endorsed by a majority of the senate representation of two members. That meant that one of the house committee members could vote against it, but that it had (continued on page 3)

Wheat, sugar, coffee are grown produced and blended under the watchful eye of man, in order to take the best from Nature and standardize it for human needs. The weak or unstable have no place in commercial life, which every poultryman knows as he culls his flock.

Natures varies the vitamin D potency of cod liver oil, just the same as it never duplicates two of anything else. Some fish live in oil of high vitamin D potency; others of meager potency—all depending upon where the fish swim, what they ate, when they were caught, and a multitude of other factors.

Dr. Theodore F. Zucker, of Columbia University succeeded in extracting the Vitamin D element from cod liver oil and using this concentrate to standardize the potency of other cod liver oil. In other words, by using the Zucker-Columbia process (U. S. Patent No. 1,678,454) it is possible to overcome the natural variation in the vitamin potency of cod liver oil.

A finished product of increased and standardized vitamin D potency, with an ample margin of safety, is the result. This product is known as Nopco-X.

Nopco-X is more than ordinary cod liver oil. It is a combination of Nature and Science. By use of the Zucker-Columbia University process, the vitamin D element is extracted from pure cod liver oil, which has first been scientifically tested for vitamin D potency. This concentrate is also tested for vitamin D potency. The concentrate is then incorporated into other lots of biologically tested cod liver oil to produce Nopco-X, which is tested on chicks. Nopco-X has a definite, concentrated, standardized vitamin D potency, and is also rich in vitamin A.

Nopco and only Nopco, fortifies cod liver oil through Zucker-Columbia University process. You can procure your Nopco-X from your local Farmers Union.

Be sure of the vitamin D you feed your flock, as you are of the other factors in their diet. Remember, more than 99 per cent of cod liver oil has little or no nutritional value, and less than 1 per cent of the oil is vitamin D—make sure it is there always. Regular feeding of Nopco-X means lower mortality, stronger chicks and no rickets. Year-round feeding in laying flocks is a direct aid to increased egg production, stronger egg shells, higher egg quality, increased hatchability and increased profits.

The same vitamin D concentrate which Nopco-X contains is also used in milk, bread, and other human food.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association has introduced a farm resale (continued on page 3)

Company, Kansas City, Mo. E. H. Teagarden, County Agent, Kansas City, Mo.

M. H. Howard, Hall-Baker Grain

## UNION MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND CO-OP CONFERENCE

Annual Conference of Kansas Co-operators to be Held in Manhattan on April 6 and 7, to Improve Cooperation among Co-operators

### A HELPFUL PROGRAM

Many Program Leaders are Farmers Union Men, and it is Hoped Much of Attendance Will Consist of Farmers Union Members

Plans are complete for the Cooperative Conference to be held in Manhattan on April 6 and 7, Thursday and Friday. The meeting will be held at the Kansas State College, and is the result of cooperation between Kansas Cooperatives and general farm organizations, and the state agricultural college.

The conference, which will be similar to the one held a year ago at the same place, will provide for an exchange of ideas and experiences in cooperative effort, looking to an improved understanding and closer cooperation among Kansas co-operators. Every Kansas farmer is urged to attend this conference. It is suggested that farmers in various neighborhoods club together for the purpose of attending this conference, with as many as possible coming in one car. Farmers Union members will find the sessions especially interesting and profitable.

A glance through the program, printed below, will disclose the fact that many of those men on the program are Farmers Union men. It is to be hoped that a large part of the general attendance will be made up of Farmers Union members.

The Program follows:

1:30 p. m. Thursday, April 6, 1933

Room 331 of West Wing of Agricultural Building.

C. A. Ward, President, Kansas Farmers Union, presiding.

1. The Merchandising Department, and Retaining Members and Their Business. This session will consist of ten-minute reports by cooperative leaders on various phases of the following and other related questions:

1. The outstanding feature of the program of your organization.
- a. Securing new members and their business.
- b. Retaining old members and their business.
2. Is it advisable to permit new members to pay for their stock out of patronage dividends?
3. Should every potential member be solicited or should members be selected on the basis of their qualifications as co-operators?

GRAND

B. M. Colglazier, Manager, Cooperative Elevator, Radium, Kansas.

Clifford Miller, Secretary, Farmers Cooperative Association, Brewster, Kansas.

LIVESTOCK

Glen L. Leopold, Manager, Farmers Union Shipping Assn., Frankfort, Kansas.

W. T. Angle, Manager, Producers Commission Association, Kansas City, Mo.

WOOL

Dr. O. O. Wolf, Director, Midwest Wool Marketing Association, Ottawa, Kansas.

POTATOES

O. O. Browning, Director, Kaw Valley Potato Growers Association, Lincoln, Kansas.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

C. A. Wilson, Manager, Nemaha Cooperative Creamery Association, Sabetha, Kansas.

O. W. Schell, Manager, Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery, Colony, Kansas.

INSURANCE

Ralph Felton, Kansas State Farm Bureau, Emporia, Kansas.

OILS

Howard A. Cowden, President, Union Oil Company, North Kansas City, Mo.

Banquet, 7:00 p. m., Thursday, April 6, 1933

Plates 50c

Warehouse Hotel

Toastmaster: Ralph Snyder, President, Kansas State Farm Bureau, Manhattan, Kansas.

The Work of a Cooperative Council.

B. B. Derrick, Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C.

The Outlook.

W. E. Grimes, Kansas State College.

The Place of Cooperation in Developing a Satisfactory Farm Life.

F. D. Farrell, President, Kansas State College.

9:00 a. m. Friday, April 7, 1933

Room 331 of West Wing of Agricultural Building

C. C. Cogswell, Master, Kansas State Grange, presiding

9:00 Planning Operations for Cooperatives.

R. M. Green, Kansas State College.

9:30 The Use of Operating Standards by Kansas Cooperative Elevators.

V. M. Rucker, Kansas State College.

10:00 The County Agent and Cooperatives.

H. Umberger, Director of Extension, Kansas State College.

10:30 Discussion.

F. W. Lake, Manager, Hall-Baker Grain Company, Kansas City, Mo.

H. C. Morton, Manager, Farmers Cooperative Commission Co., Hutchinson, Kansas.

H. E. Witham, Secretary, Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Kansas City, Mo.

M. H. Howard, Hall-Baker Grain

## REMEMBER THIS VOTE

Despite the bitter opposition of Lieutenant Governor Charles Thompson and 17 senators, the income tax bill, minus the off-set scheme, passed the senate in the closing hours of the session. Here's the vote:

For the income tax—Baird, Bateman, Bender, Benson, Carter, Coffman, Conkey, Cox, Dale, Denison, Dodge, Finley, Frost, Harlan, Krouse, McCarthy, Olyer, Rees, Rexroad, Schoen, Skovgaard, Stauffer, Webb—23.

Against—Beckett, Bradley, Delaney, Fishman, Friend, Hansen, Knapp, Logan, McDonald, Miller, Nelson, Ralston, Russell, Rust Taggart, Todd, Warren—17.

## JOBGING ASSN. IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NOPCO-X PRODUCT

Ted Belden, Manager of Merchandising Department of Jobbing Assn. Points out Advantages of New Product Handled

### HAS VITAMINS NEEDED

List of Cooperative Firms Handling Nopco-X Cod Liver Oil is Published for Convenience of Those Who Wish to Purchase

(From The Co-Operator)

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association, as was reported in last month's issue of the Co-Operator, has added a new product to its line of merchandise. This product is known as Nopco-X Cod Liver Oil, and is manufactured by the National Oil Products Company, Incorporated, Harrison, N. J. Mr. Ted Belden, manager of the Merchandising Department, was very enthusiastic in his praise of this new product, and recommends it to the Farmers Union customers, because it is scientifically manufactured and highly praised by poultry men everywhere. Poultry men and those interested in their business will be interested in the following facts concerning Nopco-X.

Mother Nature believes in variety—in fact has raised the world on constant unceasing change. Man, through science, has learned to select the best in Mother Nature's bounty and produce uniformity and standardization.

Wheat, sugar, coffee are grown produced and blended under the watchful eye of man, in order to take the best from Nature and standardize it for human needs. The weak or unstable have no place in commercial life, which every poultryman knows as he culls his flock.

Natures varies the vitamin D potency of cod liver oil, just the same as it never duplicates two of anything else. Some fish live in oil of high vitamin D potency; others of meager potency—all depending upon where the fish swim, what they ate, when they were caught, and a multitude of other factors.

Dr. Theodore F. Zucker, of Columbia University succeeded in extracting the Vitamin D element from cod liver oil and using this concentrate to standardize the potency of other cod liver oil. In other words, by using the Zucker-Columbia process (U. S. Patent No. 1,678,454) it is possible to overcome the natural variation in the vitamin potency of cod liver oil.

A finished product of increased and standardized vitamin D potency, with an ample margin of safety, is the result. This product is known as Nopco-X.

Nopco-X is more than ordinary cod liver oil. It is a combination of Nature and Science. By use of the Zucker-Columbia University process, the vitamin D element is extracted from pure cod liver oil, which has first been scientifically tested for vitamin D potency. This concentrate is also tested for vitamin D potency. The concentrate is then incorporated into other lots of biologically tested cod liver oil to produce Nopco-X, which is tested on chicks. Nopco-X has a definite, concentrated, standardized vitamin D potency, and is also rich in vitamin A.

Nopco and only Nopco, fortifies cod liver oil through Zucker-Columbia University process. You can procure your Nopco-X from your local Farmers Union.

Be sure of the vitamin D you feed your flock, as you are of the other factors in their diet. Remember, more than 99 per cent of cod liver oil has little or no nutritional value, and less than 1 per cent of the oil is vitamin D—make sure it is there always. Regular feeding of Nopco-X means lower mortality, stronger chicks and no rickets. Year-round feeding in laying flocks is a direct aid to increased egg production, stronger egg shells, higher egg quality, increased hatchability and increased profits.

The same vitamin D concentrate which Nopco-X contains is also used in milk, bread, and other human food.

The Farmers Union Jobbing Association has introduced a farm resale (continued on page 3)

Company, Kansas City, Mo. E. H. Teagarden, County Agent, Kansas City, Mo.

M. H. Howard, Hall-Baker Grain

## RILEY CO. F. U. CO-OP. ASSOCIATION ONE OF STRONGEST

Made a Profit in 1932 and Renders Great Money Saving Service to Cooperative Patrons throughout Year, Says Report

### HAD ANNUAL MEET

Free Lunch Served by Farmers Union Ladies, and Furnished by Association, to 150 People at Recent Stockholders' Meeting

One of the strong Farmers Union cooperatives in Kansas is the Riley County Farmers Union Cooperative Association, at Leonardville, Mo. It is managed by P. W. Blauer. Mr. Blauer is also secretary of the Association, and is a member of the board of directors of the Farmers Union Jobbing Assn.

Aside from making a net profit on the operations for 1932, the Riley County Farmers Union Cooperative Association is rendering a great service to the farmers of the community, saving them hundreds of dollars by means of cooperative purchasing and selling.

Readers of the Kansas Union Farmer will be interested in the news story which recently appeared in a Leonardville newspaper relative to this institution, and its annual meeting. It is reprinted here:

Stockholders' Meeting

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Riley County Farmers Union Cooperative Association was held Saturday, February 25, in the high school building. A free lunch was served at noon to about 150 people. The lunch was furnished by the Association and served by the Farmers Union ladies.

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 p. m. by the president, Mr. A. W. Ekblad. A short program followed consisting of readings, vocal quartet, and instrumental numbers. The entertainment was furnished by young people of the community interested in cooperative work.

Following the program Mr. Harry Witham, manager of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association of Kansas City, Mo., gave a very interesting talk illustrated by a chart showing how the local associations were linked up with the terminal marketing association right on through to the consumer; especially does this apply to grain. Mr. Witham was followed by Mr. Vance Rucker from the Agricultural College, who gave a very interesting talk along the line of cooperative marketing.

Immediately following this the business was taken up. The auditor's report of the business association for 1932 was read and showed the business was in good financial standing having made a net profit for the year. The Association has no notes payable and has ample capital to finance the business without borrowing any money. Four directors were elected. Mr. A. L. Hadin and Mr. A. W. Ekblad were elected to succeed themselves and Mr. Wm. Bohnenbuhl and Mr. T. Siebeck were elected to fill vacancies.

A closing vote of thanks was extended to the ladies for serving the lunch and to those furnishing the program.

HUFF URGES ACTION

Following, in part, is a message sent March 18 by C. E. Huff from Washington, D. C. to the Farmers Union Jobbing Association:

"President Roosevelt and his agricultural aids are vigorously sponsoring and supporting farm relief program proposed by entire group representing organized agriculture. This program proposes restoration of price parity to agriculture. Farm group in Washington in complete agreement and working hard with agricultural committees and members of congress. Opposition is pouring into Washington attempting to defeat program. Please contact influential individuals and local groups with this information so they may wire at once their congressmen and senators urging them to vigorously support the President's farm bill. Failure to cure enactment before coming recess seriously impairs prospect of securing such favorable legislation. C. E. Huff."

HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION

M. L. Amos, state organizer for the Farmers Holiday Association and Rex Lear, state manager of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company, both of Salina, drove to Ellsworth Saturday night where they spoke to a large group of farmers at Walnut Grove school house. A county unit of the Farmers Holiday Association was formed, electing as officers, Mr. Chester Chapman, president; Ernest Svoty, vice-pres., and Elmer Strody, sec-treas.

RADIO SCHEDULE WIBW

The schedule for the regular Farmers Union broadcasts over WIBW, Capper Publications Radio Station at Topeka, includes the following:

March 30, Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery.

April 6, Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

April 13, Farmers Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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

## A Joint Annual Meeting of Two Big Cooperatives

Farmers Co-Op. Grain Dealers Assn., and Farmers Co-Op. Commission Co. to Hold Annual Convention in Hutchinson April 3, 4, 5

The joint annual meeting of the Farmers Co-Operative Grain Dealers Association of Kansas and the Farmers Co-Operative Commission Company will be held in Hutchinson, Kansas, on April 3, 4 and 5, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, according to an announcement received at the Salina office of the Kansas Farmers Union.

L. E. Webb is president of the Grain Dealers Assn., and will deliver the annual address Tuesday forenoon, April 4. W. O. Sand is secretary of this cooperative organization.

E. G. Tharp is president of the Commission Co., and will give his annual report Tuesday afternoon, April 4. H. C. Morton, manager, will also give his report at that time. J. V. Harkrader is secretary.

Governor Landoh of Kansas will speak following the banquet Tuesday evening.

Matters of business will be taken up in the first session which will begin at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Chief Grain Inspector T. B. Armstrong will speak Monday evening, at an open meeting.

The third day, Wednesday, will be devoted to a forenoon program, presided over by Mr. Webb. Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau; Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, and Carl Cogswell, master of the Kansas State Grange, will speak during this session.

F. U. INSURANCE CO. REDUCES MORTGAGE RATES TO 3 PER CENT

At a board meeting held in Salina on Saturday, March 18, the Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co. took action relative to reducing interest rates on the farm mortgages which it holds.

Realizing the trend of events, and the needs of the present time, the company has decided to reduce its farm mortgage interest rates from 5 per cent to 3 per cent, to be effective April 1, subject, however, to further action of the board of directors.

This action is indicative of the progressive spirit of this mutual organization, and is in line with its well established policy of safeguarding the interests of Kansas farmers.

W. J. Spencer, president-manager of the company, expressed confidence in the future, and pointed to the strength of this Farmers Union mutual company as vindication of the progressive policies which have been faithfully followed.

LIVE STOCK FIRM GLAD TO FURNISH SPEAKERS

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company announces in the current issue of The Co-Operator that it welcomes invitations to have representatives present at county or local Farmers Union meetings in Kansas, as well as at M. F. A. meetings in Missouri. The firm will be glad to have a man at any of these meetings whenever possible.

Manager George Hobbs and cattle salesman Bob Lurance were present at the Miami County Farmers Union meeting in Oswatimie, March 15. Mr. Hobbs and W. F. O'Neal, head hog salesman, attended the Anderson County Farmers Union convention held at Warsaw on Saturday, March 18. At both these meetings, Mr. Hobbs delivered a number of patronage dividend checks to customers of the Farmers Union live stock firm.

SIMPSON'S ADDRESS

We expect to have a copy of President John Simpson's radio address, delivered last Saturday noon, for publication next week. Look for it.

ALCIDE ROGERS

Other managers over the state might take a queue from Mr. Rogers' letter, and hurry up with their dues. Five dollars is the required amount, and always represents one of the best investments a manager can make.

An intensely interesting and instructive annual spring meeting is scheduled to be held in Salina, later in the spring. President C. B. Thowe and Mr. Belden, together with Vice President O. C. Servis, are planning for one of the best meetings ever held by the Association. It is important that the various managers forward their 1933 dues to Mr. Belden as soon as possible. With insufficient funds, of course, the association is hampered. It is doing valuable work, and the meeting and exchange of ideas is what keeps cooperative marketing going forward. Therefore, it should not be hampered.

An announcement from Mr. Belden states that it will not be necessary for a manager to pay his back dues, but that he can become a member in good standing by remitting his 1933 dues.

Further information relative to the coming spring meeting of the Association will be published in later issues of the Kansas Union Farmer.

BELDEN SAYS KANSANS HAVE RENEWED FAITH

Mr. Ted Belden, manager of the Merchandising Department of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association, has just returned to the Kansas City office from an extensive trip through the trade territory in Kansas. He reports that the Farmers Union stores and elevators are handling a very satisfactory volume of business and that throughout his whole trip he noticed signs of renewed faith and confidence in the future. This was not only true of managers of Farmers Union stores and elevators, but was also noticeable among the hard hit farmers. Mr. Belden was enthusiastic about his trip and is looking forward to a nice income in volume this year.

The Co-Operator.

Direct Selling Ruins Market

(From The Co-Operator)

For the past two years, the receipts at the Kansas City stock yards have decreased 18.56 per cent. During that period the number of cattle and calves arriving for sale at Kansas City have decreased 14.4 per cent, hogs 32.7 per cent, and sheep 8.9 per cent. Many factors may be considered responsible for the decrease in receipts at Kansas City and other terminal markets, for this condition exists at most other live stock markets.

Chief among these causes is direct selling in one manner or another. Perhaps the next important factor which has been instrumental in diverting thousands of head of live stock from the terminal market is the advent of sales and auction rings, and the establishing of a concentration point. Still another reason for this decrease is the fact that many feed yards located just outside the large central markets are handling thousands of head of cattle and sheep. All of the above mentioned ways of disposing of live stock are contributing largely to present low prices.

All of these methods offer the live stock producer an outlet for his stock without yard expenses, and because of depressed conditions many are attracted by this offer. Consequently those representing the live stock industry have brought about a condition which has made the control of their commodity impossible.

In looking over and studying the actions of other large industries find that they are making every effort to strengthen their position, and

(continued on page 4)



## 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 1008, Act of October 3, 1917, Authorized July 30, 1918

Floyd H. Lynn, Editor and Manager

Subscription Price, Per Year, \$1.00

Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. We want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the news and thereby help to make your official organ a success.

When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, and R. F. D.

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

NATIONAL OFFICERS Oklahoma City, Okla.

John Simpson, President, Oklahoma City, Okla.

E. G. Kenney, Vice President, Omaha, Nebr.

E. M. Kennedy, Secretary, Kankakee, Ill.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Fairview, Kansas

W. P. Lamberton, Fairview, Kansas

Joe Plummer, Akron, Colorado

M. H. Emerson, Yankton, South Dakota

C. M. Rogers, Indianola, Iowa

Fritz Schultheiss, Prairie Farm, Wisconsin

KANSAS OFFICIALS Salina, Kans.

C. A. Ward, President, Salina, Kans.

M. L. Beckman, Vice President, Salina, Kans.

Floyd H. Lynn, Secretary-Treasurer, Salina, Kans.

John F. Fong, Conductor, Blue Rapids, Kans.

John Scheel, Doorkeeper, Emporia, Kansas

DIRECTORS: Stafford, Kans.

B. E. Winchester, Stafford, Kans.

Honny Jamison, Quinter, Kansas

Boss Palenke, Alma, Kans.

John Fong, Lincolnville, Kans.

F. C. Gerstenberger, Blue Mound, Kans.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION—1140 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; 915 United Life Bldg., Salina, Kans.; 1004 Corby Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo. H. E. Witham, General Manager.

FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION—Colony and Wakeney, Kansas.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION—Suite 127 Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita, Kans. G. W. Hobbs, General Manager.

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

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

KANSAS FARMERS UNION—Salina, Kansas, Room 208 Farmers Union Bldg., Rex Lear, State Manager, Salina, Kans.

THE KANSAS FARMERS UNION ROYALTY CO.—Room 215, Farmers Union Bldg., Salina, Kans. G. E. Gritz, State Manager.

FARMERS UNION MANAGERS ASSOCIATION President

C. B. Thove, Secretary

T. C. Belden

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

### THE FARMER'S OBLIGATION

Confidence is a good thing, but over-confidence can wreck us.

The Kansas Farmers Union has attained some most worthy objectives.

Kansas farmers are the beneficiaries by many thousands of dollars because of Farmers Union influence, hooked up with the influence of other farm organizations in this state.

A glance at president C. A. Ward's report in "The President's Column" in this issue will substantiate that statement.

But if we become overly confident, and begin to think we have the world by the tail, then we are likely to run right into ruin. It is something to guard against with all diligence.

If we rest on our oars, forgetting the rapids downstream, the first thing we know, we will be right in those rapids fighting for our lives.

We have merely won one battle—and we didn't win that as completely as we should have won it. We fell far short of what we could have done if we had had all Kansas farmers backing us with memberships.

We can be mighty proud, however, of what we have accomplished through cooperation and organization. It is a good indication of what we can get done as soon as we have the membership in the Farmers Union which that good organization deserves. We recommend that every member of the Farmers Union study Mr. Ward's report. It takes no great amount of study to convince each one of us that organization among Kansas farmers has been of great value to all of us, from a dollars and cents point of view.

The surface has merely been scratched. Agriculture has not yet come into its own—not by a long shot! There is a tremendous lot of work yet to be done. There is a world of fighting yet to do. We cannot fight and accomplish anything alone or individually. We must fight as an organized unit. We must fight as the Farmers Union.

The Farmers Union is an efficient fighting machine only in proportion to the size of its membership. Numbers give us power. When one farmer neglects or refuses to join the ranks of his own militant farm organization—the Farmers Union—he reduces its fighting strength just that much. He cripples his own organization and reduces his own chances for class equality with those of other classes.

In military service, if a man deserts the army or refuses to serve when he is called, punishment is sudden and drastic. The service in which the Farmers Union is engaged is as important to farmers right now as service in any army ever has been. That is a broad statement, but if you study it, you will see that it is correct.

We as a class are headed for class slavery, if we allow other interests, such as the great money interests, to continue to dominate. Has it not been demonstrated that these other interests can control prices to such an extent that the farmer gets less than nothing for what he toils to produce? He works, he invests, he feeds the world—and pays dearly to the dominating classes for the privilege of doing it!

Does that differ largely from slavery?

Then isn't the cause of the Farmers Union, which seeks to lift our own class up to a level with other classes, as important as any cause this nation has ever fought for? If we are to be bought, sold and owned by the few who control our national wealth, that is just as bad, as far as we are concerned, as for some foreign power to own us by virtue of national military conquest.

As was mentioned, if a man deserts and refuses to serve in the army, he is punished—sometimes by death. Is he punished if he refuses to join forces with his own militant class organization? Surely, he is. He is punished indirectly, perhaps, but none the less surely. His class, because of lack of organized numbers, remains subservient. He is at the mercy of those who have no friendship for him, but who want him to continue working and producing so they can further exploit him.

His punishment differs again from military punishment, in that he causes all his comrades to suffer with him. Right now we are in the throes of such punishment and suffering.

How would conditions be changed, if all farmers belonged to the Farmers Union? A farmer might ask, "How would I benefit by joining the Farmers Union?"

The very reason why the farmers, representing the largest class of people in the land, are the under class, is because they are unorganized, and therefore cannot express themselves as a class, nor work in an organized way for those things which will benefit them as a class.

The Farmers Union offers the militant organized power which farmers can have, if they will. If farmers had this organized militant power, there is no question as to what changes would be made.

One big change, and one which would come immediately, would affect Wall Street. The money powers, who control us because they hold a club of fear over our lawmakers, would find that their club of fear would not influence lawmakers as much as we would our club of justice which we would hold. We would control votes as we cannot control them now. Votes, and the desire to get them, control our lawmakers. These lawmakers

would then have to pass such legislation as the Frazier Bill, and cost-of-production laws, equitable money laws, and other legislation favorable to the masses, or they would be replaced forthwith with lawmakers who have the interests of the masses at heart. Things would change virtually overnight.

Let us remember that the thing, and the only thing, which will bring this about, is power in numbers—organized numbers. The thing that will give farmers the power of organized numbers is membership in their own militant class organization—the Farmers Union.

Therefore, taking it right home to each individual farmer, it is a clear duty which he cannot escape, to join his Farmers Union local, or to go with his neighbors and form a new local if none exists in his neighborhood. It means much to each farmer, and unless he is mentally blind, he can surely see that it means immeasurably more to his children. That is something to think seriously about. What will your children, when they grow up, think of the class of which their fathers were members, and which neglected, partly because of the fault of their fathers, to organize and maintain its independence?

Now is no time to let up in our efforts. Now is the time to push organization more than ever. Now is the time for you to preach Farmers Union membership more strongly and insistently than ever.

Here is a challenge: Try to get three of your neighbors to join forces with us, and then write to the editor of your Farmers Union paper and tell the results of your efforts.

THE WHIMPERING OF PRIVATE DEALERS

The Kansas City Board of Trade is much disturbed over the prospect of President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace doing something to prevent the private grain dealers from doing as they please with reference to handling the products of farmers' toil. They seem very much opposed to granting dictatorial power of any sort to the President. Of course, they see that he is not the kind of man whom they can control. They are opposed, of course, to any government control over production.

In an "open letter" to the Congress, the Board of Trade intimates that it is the real leader of farm sentiment. It intimates that it exists for the benefit of the farmer. It falls into its old rut, and in the absence of anything better to say, it berates farm organizations and farm leaders. It points to "ill-fated schemes to raise prices by law" and makes the dire prediction that if its business is interfered with, the country will again be thrown into "another era of uncertainty and fear."

However, it makes no defense for the condition of farmers producing at less than cost of production—much less while utilities are allowed, by law and with the help of legislation, to fix their prices on the basis of cost of production, plus a definite profit, or interest on their "investment"—and with this "investment" largely a matter of imagination, backed by figures which they made themselves.

The "open letter" to Congress, by the Kansas City Board of Trade, is the most outstanding expression of lack of confidence that we have seen. This outfit of private dealers who have grown wealthy speculating and dealing in farmers' products, has confidence only in what it can control.

It has no patience with farmers who grow so bold as to believe they have something to say about marketing their own products.

It's "open letter" sounded like the whimpering of a bully who finally has run up against some one who is able to give him a thrashing—and is willing to do so.

### PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CAL A. WARD  
President Kansas Farmers Union

#### FARM PROGRAM WINS

The lawmakers of Kansas have finished their task. While ending in deadlocked confusion, the legislature of 1933 undoubtedly accomplished more during its long session than any other legislature for many years. In these accomplishments the Committee of Kansas Farm Organizations has played a large part. So large a part, in fact, that the corporation-sucking newspapers have "blamed" the "farm bloc" for nearly all constructive, progressive legislation.

As legislative representative of the ten farm groups, I want to report in my column the activities of the past three months, the success we attained, and the program we put through. I do so in all modesty. Our triumphs were made possible by the united cooperation of all those groups, the continued backing given us by the farmers of the state, and fine, intelligent work of Ralph Snyder, Carl Cogswell

and L. E. Webb, who were on duty with me here most of the time.

By combined effort we made our influence felt as it never has been before; certainly the farm group was the most powerful of any in the legislature. What is more, we operated on a budget extremely small compared with the budgets of nearly every other group, none of which were as successful.

Of course I cannot go into detail about all our activities. About 1,425 bills were introduced, two-thirds of which affected the average farmer, and about one-third of which were of immediate concern to agriculture. To be effective, it was necessary for us to concentrate, but we gave our attention to as many bills as we could. While we sponsored many important bills, including the income tax, our chief duty was to act as a "control," to protect the farmers' interests in the shaping of the bills, and eliminating measures—frequently before they were actually presented—detrimental to our people. From Gov. Landon to the greenest member of the house, they came to consult the opinions of the farm group on important measures. Sometimes as many as two dozen conferences were held on single bills, members gathering in our headquarters to discuss the difficulties. Much of our work had to be done without publicity. Much of it was unknown to the general public. But the results point to the labor done.

Here I want to pay another tribute to Governor Landon who so sincerely and effectively cooperated with us for the good of agriculture and of Kansas. He has made a high record for himself. Tribute also should be paid to the senators and representatives who faithfully and intelligently fought for our mutual cause.

Income Tax Through

The spectacular battle of the session was waged over the income tax. More money was spent and more pressure was brought against this bill by its enemies than against any other measure considered. To the bitter end the Associated Industries' lawyers and the greedy, tax-evading clique schemed to defeat the farm organizations despite the overwhelming mandate of the people for an income tax. And the lawyers almost succeeded. They did cripple the bill so badly that the income tax will be just about one-third as effective in reducing property taxes as it should be. They chopped the rates down to two per cent on corporations and to a maximum of four per cent on individuals. They made a desperate attempt to insert a homestead off-set which would nullify the bill. Only after a dramatic battle in which the entire farm force, aided by the Governor, participated was the off-set eliminated. We sent out 1,400 letters and spent about \$50 on telegrams and long-distance calls in bringing senators into line on this one nefarious scheme.

We did get the income tax through. But it is only a start. The next legislature, if it not again hamstrung by a few senators, must improve the law, if we are to have the equitable tax that the farmers have been working for during the past ten years. On the front page of this paper is the record of the senate's vote. Remember who voted against agriculture in this crisis.

In line with the income tax was the tax limitation law, worked out to limit the maximum levy on the tax payer, in a manner probably more equitable than could have been developed under the defeated constitutional amendment. Governor Landon gave good his promise that an effective limitation would be set, and without the dangers of an inadvisable, perhaps impractical, amendment.

Homes and Farm Protected

The tragedy of mortgage foreclosures was prevented in many cases by the mortgage moratorium bill which extended until September 4 all periods of redemption from judicial sales in foreclosure proceedings, and by the bill which wiped out deficiency judgments, and by giving district judges the power to establish a minimum price at which real estate can be bid in, in foreclosure proceedings.

Tax penalties were reduced by a bill abolishing two 5 per cent penalties on delinquent taxes and providing a 2 per cent discount for the last half if taxes were paid in full by December 20. The exemption period for land sold for taxes was extended from three to four years and the penalty cut from 15 to 10 per cent. Penalties, costs and interests on land bid off for taxes were eliminated provided the taxes are paid by January 1, 1934. The poll tax was wiped out.

Taking Slashes

The total reduction in appropriations is by far the greatest cut ever made in the state budget by any legislature. It amounts to four and a half million dollars. Including the 50 per cent license tag cut, the reduction of fees and the enforced slicing of county and local unit levies, the total tax reduction for the state is many times this figure. It probably exceeds considerably the 25 per cent cut asked for by the farm groups in the beginning. Incidentally, the farmers, through their representatives, are responsible in a great measure for much of this saving to the taxpayer. This may be said without taking any credit from Governor Landon who has gone down the line for this program.

Further tax-saving items include the reduced salary bills, the measure requiring units to operate on a cash basis only after May 1, and the departmental consolidation statutes. The state oil inspector, fire marshal and hotel commissioner were put into one department, and the vehicle department was put under the highway commission. The budget law was tightened to give the people greater control over taxing units.

In line with the lowered values of the times, the reduction of assessed valuations by 20 per cent has been recommended to the tax commission for consideration. That body probably will take action as suggested, which, in most instances, should bring about an effective tax drop.

Probably the biggest single saving was to the car owners through the license tag cut. It will amount to more than \$2,000,000, and was a measure in which we were extremely interested. It was not quite all we desired but certainly will accomplish its aim.

Gas Tax and Trucks

The farm group probably incurred more disfavor and had to fight harder over the retention of the gasoline tax exemption for the farmer than it did over any other measure excepting the income tax. But we retained the exemption. The bill also tightens the screws on the bootlegger and provides generally for better enforcement of the law. A companion bill provides heavy penalties for transporting bootleg gas.

Contract carriers will now be much more closely regulated, and in the same manner almost as common carriers, by the newly formed corporation commission. This is of questionable value to the farmers, whom it may hamper in some cases. And while there is disagreement among our leaders, I believe that we must have regulation in some form and perhaps it may not hurt to give the new law a trial.

The law regulating size and weight of trucks probably will work no hardship on our people.

The highway commission will be given a thorough investigation. As this, in some aspects, is rather a political question and of no vital importance to the farmer, the farm organizations have not been greatly concerned about it.

Congress Memorialized

In the closing hours of the session the legislature found time to pass a resolution memorializing congress to pass immediately Roosevelt's farm relief bill. This is of great importance to the farmer, and the resolutions were passed asking Congress to pass some type of a farm mortgage refinancing bill and the domestic allotment plan. A resolution asking the revaluation of the dollar was defeated in the senate by a constitutional majority. Kansas quickly gave its approval to the lame duck amendment, which now is included in the federal constitution. Grain inspection fees were lowered and the whole department placed under more strict regulations. Objectives of the farm group, including "cleaning" of grain after sampling and before weighing, were removed at the request of the farm groups.

The biennial attempt at an oleo regulatory bill was a partial success this year, a tax being placed on oleo substitutes containing foreign oils. Two bills which would prevent the Farmers Union from buying twine made at the state penitentiary were amended to give our people this privilege. Industrial alcohol may be manufactured in Kansas under another statute passed.

An executive council to study the legislative needs of the state and to make recommendations was authorized and the members appointed, including Senator Clyde Coffman, a Farmers Union man.

The state school book commission was reorganized to give independent schools a voice.

Bank Laws Emergenced

Kansas, along with many other states of the nation, faced a crisis in its bank situation. The legislature, feeling the need for immediate and drastic action, gave the bank commissioner and the governor almost dictatorial powers over banks, including the right to declare a bank holiday. The insurance commissioner later was given similar power to permit him to suspend policy holders to save their insurance despite the hard times and the money shortage. In order to take advantage of the new currency issue by the Federal Reserve banks, Kansas banks were empowered to substitute first class real estate mortgages for bonds deposited to guarantee state and other unit deposits, thus releasing bonds to be used to secure the new money.

Counties and cities were authorized to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to promote home owning and a return to the farm. Credit unions were placed under the bank commissioner under provisions of a law passed late in the session. Other laws were passed enabling closed banks to open or be reorganized with less difficulty as a benefit to depositors.

For years the house and western Kansas has been attempting to force a senatorial reapportionment through the senate. This was finally accomplished in this session.

Some Measures Fail

Among the bills that failed of passage were the chain store tax which would have affected cooperatives, the gross sales tax which would have pyramided back on the farmer, a bill to enable the people to vote on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and hundreds of local bills.

This list, of course, does not include many important bills, some of them of state-wide application. The farm organizations have been interested in many of these as well as those listed above. Due to our small force and our small budget we were forced to give most of our attention to the major bills. But we had a hand, did as much as possible, with many others. Some of the important measures, like the income tax and the gas tax exemption, required days and days of work. I think we are very fortunate in doing as much as we have. Our success was possible because of the willing cooperation we received.

### Luncheon Club Formed

Again this year a feature of the farm program was the Farmers Legislative Luncheon club, composed of the farmer-members and members in sympathy with the farm movement.

Meeting weekly at the Kansan hotel, the club was addressed by a number of prominent speakers as well as members of the legislature. Attendance ranged from 40 to 80 members, with about 55 as the usual average.

Don Fossy, of Reno, was president and I was secretary. Much sentiment was molded by this group.

Our headquarters were both the political and social center, as well as the forum for many members of the legislature. A constant stream of farmers visited us to confer on farm legislation. The three beds and the cot in our two rooms in the Jayhawk hotel were occupied nearly every night.

Snyder, Cogswell, our headquarters secretary and myself stayed in the rooms, and in addition the beds were used 52 times by visiting farmers, legislators and friends. All of us were busy all of the time, and something was doing from eight o'clock in the morning until midnight every night.

The success of our program certainly demonstrated the value of our many hours on the job and the maintenance of our headquarters. It again gave proof of the power and influence of the farm groups when they unite in cooperation for a common cause and for the common good.

This report is not complete without a favorable mention of the young man, Mr. Whitley Austin, of Emporia, who so efficiently served as headquarters secretary. He performed similar service for the Income Tax Association during the summer and fall campaign. He familiarized himself with our work, and was a most valuable aid at all times.

### PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

W. P. Lamberton  
March 25, '33

"The financial world doubts the soundness of the Farm Bill," says a news note from New York. That ought to make most anyone laugh out loud.

Texas has six chairmanships of important committees. As far as the House is concerned she is the "six-star" state. And too, of course, she has the Hon. Jack Garner.

Matthew A. Dunn, a new member from near Pittsburg, is blind. A snowball put out one eye when he was twelve and he lost the other in a wrestling match when twenty-one.

Sen. Walsh's successor from Montana, John E. Erickson, the newest arrival in that body, lived at Eureka, Kansas, as a boy and finished Washburn College in '90. He was elected to three four-year terms as Governor.

Robert L. Doughton, a N. C. farmer who wears a broad-brimmed hat is the new chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He is the man who, a year ago, brought in the minority report against the sales tax, and on it we carried him to victory.

Lincoln McCandless, Democrat Delegate from Hawaii, was named for our martyred President. He went there in '82, is a rancher and a breeder of angus cattle. His brother, also a resident of the Islands, was Imperial Potentate of the Shrine in '22.

Wednesday night the two Labor Committees were called to the White House for a conference at nine o'clock on the Forestry Unemployment Bill. The Secretaries of War, Labor, Interior and Agriculture were also present. We met the oval room upstairs and sat around the glowing fireplace

for two hours while the President defamed and delightful evening in a simple, home-like atmosphere.

After Miss Perkins had finished her testimony Thursday at the open hearing and had been cross-examined by the strongest exponents of labor, I asked a woman reporter if she thought Doak or Davis could have beaten that. She answered, "Never have I heard any Cabinet member acquit himself better before a Congressional Committee."

March 18, 1933

While Mr. Dern, Sec'y of War, is not an ex-service man, still he is a warrior. I saw him play tackle on the University of Nebraska football team in the nineties.

Henry Arena of Minn., tells me he milked his cows Tuesday morning, left that afternoon for Washington and answered to roll call at the opening of Congress on Thursday noon.

The reapportionment of Sanford Bates as Director of Federal Prisons indicates that Mr. Roosevelt has vindicated Mr. Hoover in removing these institutions from politics.

Patriots and all affected should be tolerant with the economy bill and take their cuts just as everybody has in school districts, county and state. More important, our national credit is at stake. Many of us are slow to comprehend what that means but I am satisfied that it is real.

It was my good fortune to be elected one of the seven Republicans west of Pittsburgh on the Appropriations Committee. My distinguished predecessor, D. R. Anthony, when he retired from Congress, was chairman of this committee.

For twelve years this committee has passed on all expenditures. Its work is divided into nine subcommittees. There are twenty-one majority and fourteen minority members. Our rank is determined on seniority of service. I am eleventh in the latter.

Nothing is doing the country more good this week than the expansion of the currency. Some of us have harped on this and are especially happy over the result.

As we stood about the President Saturday we were amazed at his declarations. Before the farm message got to the House Thursday many newspaper men insisted that the President had weakened. We were pleased again when we found out he had gone clear through.

KEPT SHIPPERS ADVISED

BY MEANS OF RADIO WIBW

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, through the cooperation of WIBW, broadcasting station of the Capital Publications, Topeka, Kansas, was able to inform many of its customers of the financial and market conditions at the Kansas City stockyards during the week of March 6th to 12th. This service was of real value to both the Farmers Union and the thousands of listeners, as it provided first hand information at the time it was needed.

The Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company broadcasts daily market reports over WIBW. Keep informed regarding market conditions at Kansas City through this service.—The Co-Operator.

TIME FOR OYSTER SHELL

This is the time of the year when oyster shell is used extensively. This product can be procured through the Farmers Union Jobbing Association or through its dealers. Reef and Pilot Brand oyster shell is merchandised through the Jobbing Association, and prices are lower now than they have been in a number of years. However, indications point toward a price advance around the first of April.—The Co-Operator.

## 100 Per Cent Locals

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

GROW.		Local	County
Fairview—2154			Allen county
Champion Hill—705			Phillips county
Swanson—1191			Clay county
Lone Willow—1083			Thomas county
Cottonwood—317			Cloud county
Collier—841			Trigo county
Fairdale—927 (195 paid up members)			Thomas county
Livingston—1984			Stafford county
Pleasant View—833			Washington county
Barrett—1071			Marshall county
Fairmont—967			Marshall county
Pleasant Hill—1175			Nemaha county
Admiral—1255			Wyanadotte county
Heart of America—2164			Wyanadotte county
Sunny Slope—1861			Nemaha county
Liberty—883			Jackson county
Brightside—1655			Ellsworth county
Trivoli—1001			Cloud county
St. Joe—2182			Miami county
Spring Valley—1725			Marshall county
Stone—792			Rooks county
Four Mile—1122			Clay county
Sunny Knoll—1377			Nemaha county
Redman—1624			Sumner county
Sunrise—1238			Marshall county
Kelly—1263			Nemaha county
Johnston—749			McPherson county
Prairie Dale—870			Russell county
Allen Center—2155			Allen county
Fairlawn—2658			Allen county
Silver Leaf—2156			Allen county
Hopewell—80			Marshall county
Pleasant Hill—1202			Riley county
Osage Valley—1683			Miami county
Cummings—1837			Atchison county
Dew Drop—454			Lincoln county
Rural Rest—2133			Saline county
Hunter—69			Gove county
Little Wolf—1376			Ellsworth county
Three Corners—769			Russell county
Antioch—1121			Marshall county
Liberty—1988			Stafford county
Richland—968			Marshall county
Rook—1124			Clay county
Sand Creek—804			Rush county
Bethel—1969			Cowley county
Lincolnville—404			Marion county
Dist. No. 28—753			Trigo county
So. Verdigris—1498			Greenwood county
Lone Valley—1538			Greenwood county
Cottonwood Grove—1604			Wabunsee county
Lone Cedar—1864			Wabunsee county
Axtell—1792			Marshall county
Seruby—1021			Washington county
Ark Valley—2195			Sedgwick county
Obendorf—1275			Nemaha county
Sunflower—1181			Thomas county
Crooked Creek—1205			Riley county



**Junior Cooperators**  
by  
**Aunt Patience**

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

## JUNIOR LETTERS

Dear Juniors:

I think that you all must get tired of reading my letters to you each week, so this week I'm going to copy for you a letter from Mr. O. H. Olson, Lieutenant Governor of North Dakota. Mr. Olson is a member of the Farmers Union of North Dakota and the letter appeared in the "Union Junior" which is a monthly paper published by the North Dakota Juniors. I wish we could have one, don't you? The subscription price of their paper is only 15 cents a year.

Sometimes it is helpful to get an idea of what other people think of us and of our work—and some idea of the work of the Juniors of the Farmers Union in other states. Mr. Olson's letter follows:

"The boys and girls who are now Juniors of the Farmers Union locals are destined to be the farmers of tomorrow."

"These boys and girls because of the fact that they are eager to learn the lessons of cooperation, are certain to find themselves better equipped when they become of an age when they will assume the work on the farms which is now carried on by their fathers and mothers. I am sure that every farm boy and girl, who has had this opportunity of witnessing first hand what a lack of national cooperation has meant to the American farmers, will want to work all the more to the end that when they become farmers, that many of the unpleasant conditions of this day will have been changed through the help of cooperating with one another in various ways so that the result of their efforts may be of more benefit to them financially and socially."

It has been my pleasure to note the splendid work which some of our Juniors are doing. They want to be cooperators and when a cattle buyer comes around to the farm to buy cattle, there isn't much doubt but what they will remind Dad that he should think twice before he sells through that channel, and ask him to ship to his own cooperative organization."

The young farm girls are very essential to the future welfare of farm organizations. They can and are doing much toward making the locals successful, and oftentimes keep Mother who may feel that she is too tired after a hard day's work, to attend the meeting and to attend the meetings, and may well feel free to do so because of the able help of the farm home."

All in all, I am pleased to note the interest taken by our farm boys and girls in Farmers Union activities, and I hope that they will continue to enlarge upon the work they are doing so that the result of their efforts will make of them, a better class of farm folks in the future, better equipped to carry on the work of Agriculture, and the builders of better homes with happy, prosperous families."

O. H. Olson, Lieut. Gov.  
There is a great deal of "food for thought" in this letter, isn't there? Aunt Patience.

Stafford, Kans., Mar. 23, 1933  
Dear Aunt Patience:  
I would like to become a member of your club. I like your letters and the letters of the children in the paper very much. My little friend Janice Winchester wanted me to join so she could get a gold star pin. I am ten



7775. A Pretty Frock  
Designed in Sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Bust measure, 28, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Sash of ribbon requires 2 1/2 yards, or if made of material a strip 5 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Price 15c.

7278. Girls' Apron  
Designed in Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size requires 1 1/2 yard of printed or other material and 1/2 yard of contrasting 32 inches wide. Without contrast 2 yards. Price 15c.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR THE FALL OF 1932. Order patterns from Aunt Patience, care of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

years old and am in the fifth grade. My birthday is September the fourteenth. I have one sister, eight years old.

I have seven little bantams and my little sister has 19 so we have quite a few.

I would like for you to send me my gold pin and note book as soon as you can.

I would like for some of the girls my age to write to me.

With love  
—Virginia Boyd.

Dear Virginia:

We are all so glad that you are going to join our Club and I'll be glad to give Janice a star for having obtained you as a member. However, this "star" is not a pin, but is a mark placed after her name on the Membership Roll. I'll send your membership pin right away—we haven't been able to send the books for several months, now. I'm sure you will receive letters from some of our members—tell me who writes to you—Aunt Patience.

Carlton, Kans., Mar. 22, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:  
I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. My little brother Marvin Lee is 9 years old, and in the third grade. Marvin and I would like to join your club. Our daddy is a member of the Farmers Union. Will you send us a pin and note book. Our pets are a dog and a pony. Leonard Carlson has asked us to join and will get a star for asking us to join the club.

Yours truly,  
Emil and Marvin Lee Carlson.

Dear Emil and Marvin Lee:

I am very glad that you and your brother have decided to be Junior Cooperators—and your pins will be sent very soon. I'm sorry, tho, that we have no books to send. I'll be glad to give Leonard his "star" for you and Marvin—please write soon again.

Waterville, Kans., Mar. 22, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:  
How are you? I am fine. I see my friend at school has a book and pin. I think I would like one too. My birthday is July 9th. I am 7 years old. I want to join the club.

—Doris Peterson.

Dear Doris:

Welcome to our club—I'll send your pin to you very soon. I've explained in Virginia's and Emil's letters, tho, about the books—we hope you will be able to send them some time.

—Aunt Patience.

Oak Hill, Kans., Mar. 20, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:  
My name is Martha Bell Crane. I am 12 years old and my birthday is September 12. Do I have a twin? My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I enjoy reading the paper very much. My teacher's name is Miss Yonally. I like her very much.

We go to school in a church because our school house burned down at Christmas time. I have 2 sisters and 1 brother. Their names are Eleanor, Florence and Paul. I have spotted ponies that we call Bob. I like your picture very much. Would you please send me a pin and note book. I will try and get my lessons.

Yours truly,  
Martha Bell Crane

Dear Martha Bell:

I am so glad that you wish to join the Club—and I know we can find your twin soon. Virginia Boyd of Stafford, has a birthday only two days after yours and is just two years younger. I'm sorry about your school house—and thank you for the compliment about the picture. I've never said, tho, that the picture you speak of, was a picture of Aunt Patience. Or did you think I had? I'll send your pin right away—Aunt Patience.

Stafford, Kans., Mar. 18, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:

I would like very much to join your club. I read the letters (at least I try to) every time, and think they are very interesting.

I have one sister and two brothers. My sisters' names are Emma Lou, my brother's names are Robert and Bruce and my name is Janice. My birthday is November 28. I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I like my teacher very much. Their names are Mrs. Molchunop, Miss Moore and Miss Emelyne. I have a friend named Jeannette Bird and I wish she could join but her father does not belong to the Farmers Union. She cannot join can she?

Well, my letter is getting pretty long, so I must close.

Your friend,  
—Janice Louise Winchester.

Dear Janice:

We'll like very much to have you in our club, too—and I'm so glad that you think the letters are interesting. I wish Jeannette could join, too, but either one of two conditions must be for her father to become a member of the Farmers Union! The second is that her father should become a subscriber to our paper, the Kansas Union Farmer, the subscription rate for which is \$1.00 per year. I've met your father at the State Office in Salina—so you have first hand information about "Aunt Patience."

don't you? Why don't you ask Emma Lou, Robert and Bruce to join—then you'd have three stars on the Membership Roll. Your pin will be sent

right away—I hope you'll write soon again—Aunt Patience.

Strong City, Kans., Mar. 17, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine. I would like to join your club. My daddy belongs to the Farmers Union and we take the paper. I like to read the letters very much. Please send me a pin as soon as you can and if you have any note books I would like to have one. I will try to do the lessons. How is the weather in Salina. It was sure nice here today. My teacher's name is Helen Layport. I go to Daub school. We have eight pupils. I like to go to school very much. My birthday is August 21. Please help me find my twin. I am ten years old. I will have to close.

Your friend,  
Esther Lee Ballew,

Frankfort, Randolph Tie for First Place

The shipping association at Frankfort and Randolph, Kansas, again finished in a tie for the place honors during the month of February. Two associations have been running during the month of February.

The Erie Shipping Association, managed by Mr. Glen Leupold, and the Randolph association by Mr. Emil Samuelson. Both associations shipped six loads in the month of February.

The Erie Shipping Association, Erie, Kansas, E. L. McCann, manager; the Farmers Union Co-Operative Association, Holbrook, Nebraska, C. L. Frack, manager, and the Wiley Farmers Shipping Association, Wiley, Kansas, H. S. Cook, manager, shipped three loads each during the month of February.

A new name was added to the association list during the month, that of the Claflin, Kansas, association, managed by Mr. Joe Lieb. This association was on the market with one load of cattle. Mr. O. J. Brauchi, manager of the Winifred, Kansas, association was on the market during February with a mixed load of live stock. This is the first time Mr. Brauchi's association has been on the Farmers Union records for more than a year.

Other associations with carload consignments during the month of February are as follows:

Farmers Union Shipping Assn., Almena, Kansas.

Mitchell County Farmers Union, Beloit, Kansas; Burdick L. S. S. Assn. Lost Springs, Kansas.

Chase County Shipping Assn., Cottonwood Falls, Kansas; Climax Elevator, Climax, Kansas; Centralia Farmers Union Bus Association, Centralia, Kansas.

J. H. Downing, manager, Deepwater, Missouri; Downs-Cawker Shipping Assn., Downs, Kansas.

Walburg Farmers Union Shipping Assn., Leonardville, Kansas; L. C. Cleveland, manager, Lowry City, Mo.; Don E. Page, manager, Laredo, Mo.; Mendon Shipping Assn., Mendon, Mo.

Ed. Mauch, manager, Ness City, Kansas; Osgood Shipping Assn., Osgood, Mo.

Palmer L. S. S. A., Palmer, Kansas. Stafford County Shipping Assn., St. John, Kansas.

Vassar L. S. S. A., Vassar, Kansas. The Co-Operator.

TANKAGE AND MEAT SCRAPS

Since the Jobbing Association has been using tankage and meat scraps from the Armour and Co. plant they have merchandised thousands of tons of this product, and they are pleased to report that it is giving entire satisfaction. The bulk of this business is handled direct at the plant, and is being shipped by truck. The Jobbing Association is desirous of keeping this product moving through Farmers Union channels and to be sure that this practice will continue, it is in the process of making an order from the store or elevator desiring to make the purchase. Cooperate with the Jobbing Association to that extent.—The Co-Operator.

JOBGING ASSOCIATION IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER NOPCO-X PRODUCT

(continued from page 1)

plan, and many of the dealers who are using it have found it advantageous. Those interested in this plan should write to the Jobbing Association for further details.

Many accounts have been added to the books of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association through the sale of this product. For the convenience of those who may desire to purchase NOPCO-X to be used in their feed mixture, a list of those accounts is given below:

Cedarvale Co-Operative Co., Cedarvale, Kansas.

Farmers Co-Operative Elevator Co., Altamont, Kansas.

The Farmers Co-Operative Assn., Parsons, Kansas.

The Kellogg Farmers Union Co-Operative Assn., Kellogg, Kansas.

The Farmers Union Co-Operative Exchange, Arkansas City, Kansas.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Assn., LeRoy, Kansas.

The Pauline Farmers Co-Operative Elevator and Supply Assn., Pauline, Kansas.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Co., Olathe, Kansas.

Farmers Union Shipping Assn., Frankfort, Kansas.

Co-Operative Mercantile Assn., Green, Kansas.

The Olsburg Farmers Union Co-Operative Assn., Olsburg, Kansas.

Crawford Hatchery, Horton, Kansas.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Assn., Clay Center, Kansas.

The Fairview Grain Co., Fairview, Kansas.

The Riley County Farmers Union Co-Operative Assn., Leonardville, Kansas.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Assn., Columbus, Kansas.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Assn., Spring Hill, Kansas.

Farmers Union Co-Operative Assn., Paola, Kansas.

Rock Farmers Union Co-Operative Assn., Rock, Kansas.

Wakefield Farmers Co-Operative Association, Wakefield, Kansas.

Alma Farmers Union Co-Operative Assn., Alma, Kansas.

Nopco-X is available at Kansas City, and can be obtained at the Crooks Terminal Warehouse in 54 gallon, 30 gallon, 15 gallon and 5 gallon drums.

PROGRESS MADE BUT HARD FIGHT LOOMS UP AHEAD

(continued from page 1)

to have the approval of both senators on the committee. The result was that three different committees had to be appointed before the bill got out.

The final result was that the homestead property tax offset feature was eliminated. The following scale of rates for the first year, \$2,000 of net income, 1 per cent; on the next \$2,000 net income, 2 1/2 per cent; on the next \$2,000, 3 per cent, and on all net incomes in excess of \$7,000, 4 per cent. Personal exemptions are \$750 for single persons, \$1,500 for married persons living with husband or wife, and \$200 for each dependent. Corporations will pay a flat rate of two per cent.

All through the session, the farm organizations have been encouraging Governor Landon's program looking toward a vast reduction of state governmental costs. We feel that we are fortunate in having a man in the governor's chair who is with us in this program.

At Washington, D. C.

Farm legislation is holding the spotlight in Washington, and it now looks as though the attention of the lawmakers and the President will not be drawn away from this matter until something definite has been done.

President Roosevelt has demonstrated that he will stay with a plan until it is finished. Congress is showing a willingness to stand with the President. All this looks encouraging for Agriculture.

Just what will be the final result is, of course, a matter of conjecture at this time. The Roosevelt plan of farm relief has passed the House and is now running the gauntlet of the Senate. Even though our lawmakers have said they will stand by the President, we must not lose sight of the fact that our old enemies, the private speculators and money lenders, are still on the job, and that they have no real change of heart. They still want to crush farm cooperative organizations, and wipe them from the face of the earth.

They know that the Farmers Union is a threat to their power. They know that but for these organizations of farmers, they would still have a free hand in dealing with the products of farmers' toil as they see fit.

A Big Fight Ahead  
So there is an influence which we as organized farmers will have to continue to fight. We will have to be on the job night and day, if we receive any real benefits from national legislation. That is why our national leaders, representing the National Farmers Union, while President Simpson was obliged to be of the city of Washington attending to other Farmers Union duties. The Grange, Farm Bureau, and other organizations, including our great national cooperative marketing organizations, were represented in the conference.

I am not in a position to say that the emergency plan presented is perfect. I can only be honest and say I do not know. I take the hope, I believe I represent the majority of opinion among organized Kansas Agriculture, and declare that we must all give this legislation our support, and that we must give the President of the United States our unqualified support in his honest effort to get something done for Agriculture. He realizes the importance of getting Agriculture on its feet in order that all other industries, all of which depend on Agriculture, may get on their feet, and thus bring prosperity again to this good country.

We Must All Help  
The President will need our support. Our leaders need the support of every farmer in the land. If this support were forthcoming, the trouble would be ironed out in an amazingly short time.

This support must be active. We cannot remain silent. We must act. Each of us can do our part, first by joining the nearest local Farmers Union organization, or if there is no local organization, by sending dues, \$2.75, to the state secretary at Salina, Kansas; second, by writing our Senators and Representatives in Washington and demanding that they support the proper farm legislation.

Recently, things happened in this nation which showed up the weaknesses and crookedness of those who have had control of our money system. The thing which happened was inevitable, because a mere handful of men controlled about 90 percent of our national and collective wealth. The emergency was met by decisive action of our new President, who took this control into his own hands and

porarily. Then more currency was issued, which is what the Farmers Union has been advocating for years. This action gives us another breathing spell, but something permanent in character, and something which does not involve the United States in further interest paying obligations to the international bankers, will have to be done in order to insure permanent relief.

Whose Money Do We Use?

Then we see there is a great fight still ahead of the Farmers Union. Our fight will not be successful until we have obtained the passage of the Frazier bill, or some measure providing for the things called in that bill. This, as you know, means that the government—the real United States government and not the under-cover false government hiding in Wall Street—shall refinance our farm loans, and home loans, on a long time basis, calling for interest payments to the real government—not to exceed 1 1/2 per cent per year. This money with which the government refines the loans shall be issued by the government itself—for our Constitution says that Congress shall issue currency and regulate the value thereof. The issuing of this money shall not obligate the government to pay interest to the Wall Street gang. There is no reason on earth why these money lords should require the people of this nation to pay them any interest on a circulating medium of exchange. When they control this medium, and collect certain payments in the form of interest for the use of it, that is admission that it is their money, and not United States government money. If the money used by our citizens to carry on legitimate business and trade is issued by the government which belongs to these citizens, then the interest, if there is any, should go to the government.

When it goes to these international bankers instead of to the government, it is because these money lords have "horned in" on the deal. If we allow them to do this, it is our own fault.

But how can we help ourselves? you might ask. We can help ourselves by giving our active support to our own class organization. The Farmers Union is a militant farm organization which has been fighting for many years to place Agriculture on a basis with other classes or industries. If we become sufficiently organized, we can whip the money lords to a standstill, and can bring about real justice and equity.

We have already demonstrated our ability to get things done, even with only a small percentage of the membership we should have. If we band together in a mighty organization, with authority to speak for all Agriculture—which, by the way, represents enough votes to control any law-making body in we need not worry about getting the kind of laws which will bring us the right kind of prices for our labor and products, and which will restore the control of this country to the common people.

Better Times Are Coming  
I believe such a thing is on its way. The common people have been letting things go along, knowing everything was not right, but more or less indifferent. But now we have come to a showdown. Farmers have been losing their homes and their farms, and the wholesale. Over twelve million men and women who want to work are not allowed to do so. They are tramping the streets and highways, homeless in many instances. Their children are falling a dreary, hopeless future. One result has been an uprising among farmers, which is gaining momentum every day, and known as the National Farmers Holiday movement. This is but the natural result of present conditions. It will continue to grow, if things are not made right.

In fact, a general strike will be called, the leaders tell us, if conditions are not corrected—if this country is not taken away from the handful of men who have collected all our money and wealth—by the third of May. Whether such a strike will be successful or not, it certainly would tie things up. However, it would tie things up any more than these money lords have tied things up.

The Farmers Union exists to help out in these emergencies, as well as the other farmers' interests at all times. With the proper support—which means if enough of the farmers join with their own class organization, the Farmers Union—we can get things straightened out and avoid further confusion and suffering. We can do this by forcing the

right kind of farm legislation, which will, of course, bring prosperity to all classes, along with prosperity to Agriculture.

Join The Farmers Union  
That opens the way for each farmer to do his part. I plead with each farmer listening in, to join the Farmers Union at once, if he believes in having his own industry forge to the front where it belongs. Only the farmer who doesn't care what becomes of his family and of his own class, can refuse to do all he can to further the work of the Farmers Union and of organized Agriculture in general.

I have just received a telegram from John A. Simpson, national Farmers Union president, asking that radio parties be formed all over Kansas, to listen to Mr. Simpson at 11:30 to 12:30 Saturday noon. Mr. Simpson will speak over a nation-wide

radio hookup over the National Broadcasting Co. chain. I recommend that you listen to him, and invite your neighbors to come out and listen with you. He will analyze the pending farm legislation.

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied  
If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, had taste nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' successful prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and quiet normal sleep returns within 8 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Absolutely harmless. You can continue with treatment you are taking. It cannot conflict. Perfectly safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels the charge. Write to Dr. Hayes Assn., 2740 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, had taste nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' successful prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and quiet normal sleep returns within 8 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Absolutely harmless. You can continue with treatment you are taking. It cannot conflict. Perfectly safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels the charge. Write to Dr. Hayes Assn., 2740 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

I have just received a telegram from John A. Simpson, national Farmers Union president, asking that radio parties be formed all over Kansas, to listen to Mr. Simpson at 11:30 to 12:30 Saturday noon. Mr. Simpson will speak over a nation-wide

radio hookup over the National Broadcasting Co. chain. I recommend that you listen to him, and invite your neighbors to come out and listen with you. He will analyze the pending farm legislation.

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, had taste nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' successful prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and quiet normal sleep returns within 8 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Absolutely harmless. You can continue with treatment you are taking. It cannot conflict. Perfectly safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels the charge. Write to Dr. Hayes Assn., 2740 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, had taste nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' successful prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and quiet normal sleep returns within 8 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Absolutely harmless. You can continue with treatment you are taking. It cannot conflict. Perfectly safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels the charge. Write to Dr. Hayes Assn., 2740 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

I have just received a telegram from John A. Simpson, national Farmers Union president, asking that radio parties be formed all over Kansas, to listen to Mr. Simpson at 11:30 to 12:30 Saturday noon. Mr. Simpson will speak over a nation-wide

radio hookup over the National Broadcasting Co. chain. I recommend that you listen to him, and invite your neighbors to come out and listen with you. He will analyze the pending farm legislation.

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, had taste nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' successful prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and quiet normal sleep returns within 8 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Absolutely harmless. You can continue with treatment you are taking. It cannot conflict. Perfectly safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels the charge. Write to Dr. Hayes Assn., 2740 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, had taste nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' successful prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and quiet normal sleep returns within 8 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Absolutely harmless. You can continue with treatment you are taking. It cannot conflict. Perfectly safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels the charge. Write to Dr. Hayes Assn., 2740 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

I have just received a telegram from John A. Simpson, national Farmers Union president, asking that radio parties be formed all over Kansas, to listen to Mr. Simpson at 11:30 to 12:30 Saturday noon. Mr. Simpson will speak over a nation-wide

radio hookup over the National Broadcasting Co. chain. I recommend that you listen to him, and invite your neighbors to come out and listen with you. He will analyze the pending farm legislation.

Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, had taste nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate the value of Dr. Hayes' successful prescription we will send you postpaid, a regular \$1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and quiet normal sleep returns within 8 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Absolutely harmless. You can continue with treatment you are taking. It cannot conflict. Perfectly safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send \$1. If not your report cancels the charge. Write to Dr. Hayes Assn., 2740 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.



## Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a representative list of sales of live stock marketed during week of March 20 to March 24, '33 by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of Kansas City.

Pete Booclin—Lyon Co. Ks—45 Steers, 1114	5.75
Puri Young—Osage Co. Ks—5 Steers, 800	4.75
J. J. Kraus—Russell Co. Ks—29 Hogs, 652	5.10
Urb Meyer—Matheson Co. Ks—26 Steers, 745	5.00
J. A. and Lech Johnson—Lafayette Co. Mo—16 S, H 780	6.00
Howard K. Woodbury—Osage Co. Ks—20 Steers, 1469	5.00
Pony Bauerle—Lafayette Co. Mo—16 Steers, 646	6.00
Turl Young—Osage Co. Ks—6 Yearlings, 678	5.00
J. J. Kraus—Russell Co. Ks—11 Steers, 875	5.00
Chas Musil—Marshall Co. Ks—13 Steers, 676	4.75
C. L. and Leo Johnson—Lafayette Co. Mo—14 Hfs, 737	4.75
W. T. Kelley—Purnas Co. Neb—101 Steers, 1267	4.75
Frank Nelson—Riley Co. Ks—5 Steers, 730	4.75
Dewey Peterson—Geary Co. Ks—6 Steers, 956	4.75
R. H. Mayer—Thomas Co. Ks—13 Yearlings, 610	4.75
Schmidt Bros.—Geary Co. Ks—55 Steers, 891	4.75
Carl Carlson—Pottawatomie Co. Ks—10 Steers, 1175	4.50
Clay Gruber—Dickinson Co. Ks—10 Steers, 1175	4.50
Schmidt Bros.—Geary Co. Ks—24 Steers, 1125	4.50
J. J. Kenda—Marion Co. Ks—13 Steers, 944	4.50
O. E. Gartrell—Phillips Co. Ks—9 Steers, 863	4.50
Alvin Richter—Peanbody Co. Ks—28 Steers, 980	4.50
W. Neider—Douglas Co. Ks—14 Steers, 713	4.50
J. G. Hyde—Osage Co. Ks—21 Steers, 1287	4.40
C. L. Henschel—Mitchell Co. Ks—19 Steers, 1009	4.40
Frank Deitz—Atchison Co. Mo—39 Steers, 1214	4.40
Peter Thowe, Jr.—Wabaunsee Co. Ks—30 Hfs, 681	4.40
Geo. L. Thelmer—Thomas Co. Ks—7 Steers, 964	4.40
Roy Bunting—Marion Co. Ks—7 Yearlings, 678	4.35
Chas. Musil—Marshall Co. Ks—7 Steers, 944	4.25
Fred Bunting—Osborne Co. Ks—14 Steers, 1021	4.25
W. A. Morgan—Wabaunsee Co. Ks—4 Hfs, 742	4.25
Wesley Gabrielson—McPherson Co. Ks—20 Hfs, 598	4.25
J. A. Bleier—Wabaunsee Co. Ks—11 Steers, 1441	4.00
C. H. Prothe—Miami Co. Ks—4 Hfs, 693	3.90
John Burnett—Linn Co. Ks—7 Steers, 1184	3.90
Fred Boehner—Dickinson Co. Ks—4 Hfs, 742	3.90
Chas. S. and Son—Miami Co. Ks—4 Hfs, 742	3.90
A. C. Merriall—Marion Co. Ks—6 Cows, 1170	3.90
T. W. Curtis and Son—Lafayette Co. Mo—11 Cows, 1070	2.50

Mary Collins—Franklin Co. Ks—10 Sheep, 100	5.25
D. J. Bowman—Livingston Co. Mo—39 Sheep, 80	5.15
A. H. Fry—Wabaunsee Co. Ks—3 Sheep, 118	4.50
E. L. McCan, Mer—Neosho Co. Ks—3 Sheep, 62	4.50
Elmer Hettchen—Dickinson Co. Ks—3 Sheep, 76	4.50
R. L. Nafziger—Jackson Co. Mo—3 Sheep, 64	4.00
D. S. Balf—Henry Co. Mo—5 Sheep, 102	1.25
Orval Cox—Johnson Co. Mo—8 Hogs, 187	3.75
W. A. Vandam—Barton Co. Mo—7 Hogs, 217	3.75
F. U. C. A.—Purnas Co. Neb—4 Hogs, 193	3.75
R. M. Small—Lafayette Co. Mo—11 Hogs, 192	3.75
Floyd Bales—Morris Co. Ks—11 Hogs, 192	3.75
Henry North—Lafayette Co. Mo—5 Hogs, 168	3.75
Osgood Ship Assn—Sullivan Co. Mo—50 Hogs, 206	3.75
Joe Taylor—Franklin Co. Ks—6 Hogs, 210	3.75
Jim Stewart—Marshall Co. Ks—6 Hogs, 238	3.75
Elmer Hettchen—Dickinson Co. Ks—19 Hogs, 242	3.75
Mrs. W. O. Anderson—Marshall Co. Ks—5 Hogs, 215	3.75
Nelson Bros.—Marshall Co. Ks—11 Hogs, 208	3.75
I. C. Donald—Anderson Co. Ks—11 Hogs, 231	3.75
M. L. Cox—Linn Co. Ks—11 Hogs, 170	3.75
A. T. North—Henry Co. Mo—9 Hogs, 225	3.75
P. C. Utling—Marion Co. Ks—10 Hogs, 194	3.75
Henry Necham—Bates Co. Mo—10 Hogs, 194	3.75
Fred Conley—Anderson Co. Ks—11 Hogs, 195	3.75
P. W. Sweeney—Franklin Co. Ks—12 Hogs, 229	3.75
Arch Richmond—Henry Co. Mo—8 Hogs, 196	3.75
E. L. McCan, Mer—Neosho Co. Ks—11 Hogs, 190	3.75
Geo. Young—Clay Co. Ks—15 Hogs, 194	3.75
Eldon Harden—Nemaha Co. Ks—16 Hogs, 227	3.75
L. L. Hall—Ray Co. Mo—7 Hogs, 180	3.75

## NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

## THARP SPEAKS AT QUINTER MEETING

All Quinter Farmers Union Groups Sponsor Big Meeting at Which Mr. Tharp Explained Allotment Plan

E. G. Tharp, president of the Farmers Union Commission Co., of Hutchinson, was the principal speaker at an enthusiastic meeting of the Quinter Farmers Union groups, in the Quinter high school auditorium last week. Mr. Tharp, secretary of the Farmers Union Commission Co., of Hutchinson, was the principal speaker at an enthusiastic meeting of the Quinter Farmers Union groups, in the Quinter high school auditorium last week. Mr. Tharp, secretary of the Farmers Union Commission Co., of Hutchinson, was the principal speaker at an enthusiastic meeting of the Quinter Farmers Union groups, in the Quinter high school auditorium last week.

Mr. Tharp gave a short history of the Farmers Union, and told of the way it has forged ahead in the interests of agriculture. He gave an interesting account of buying and selling cooperatively, from the local unit to the Farmers National, showing very clearly the wide margins that have been eliminated. This is a saving to the producer outside the organization as well as to the members, he said. He pointed out that profits to the "old liners" have been so greatly reduced that they are resorting to every means in order to destroy cooperation.

Mr. Tharp's principal subject was that of the domestic allotment plan. His arguments were plain and so plausible that any one could understand. Incidentally, he finds amusement in reading in the current issue of the Kansas City Weekly Star of the vote taken by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce on the bill sponsored by the farmers' organizations, which was followed by an open letter to Congress, by the Kansas City Board of Trade.

About 140 people attended the Quinter meeting. The male quartette sang two fine numbers. A lunch, consisting of coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts, was served. The guests consumed some 500 doughnuts.

Mr. Roesch, in his report to the Kansas Union Farmer added: "I want to say a few words about the Farmers Union Creamery at Wakeney, which is making fine progress under the plan now being used. Much opposition, especially by the enemy, was heard every day. 'Failure, failure!' they said. 'They will cheat you some way.'"

"One old line firm instructed its buyers to bid up on the cream as long as the Farmers Union creamery paid dividends. 'Cooperators, how is that for business? Will you patronize them? Help us win this battle,' Mr. P. L. Betts of Chicago, manager of the regional cooperative sales agency, told us that if we could see and hear what he sees and hears, every producer would sell cooperatively."

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDED MITCHELL COUNTY MEETING

The regular quarterly meeting of the Mitchell County Farmers Union locals, was held at Beloit, March 21. At the noon hour a pot luck dinner was served by the local unit. The dinner not only told the tale of some splendid farmer wives' culinary art, but of the feeling to support Old Man Depression that he is bested, they having had a lot of provisions stored away, to defy him.

The afternoon session was opened at 1:15 p. m. At that time the new officers were installed. The following officers for the coming year are: President, Henry Seidel; Vice-President, Fred Boehner; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Oplinger; Doorkeeper, F. W. Paulsen.

The roll call was almost perfect, as there were 13 out of the 14 locals represented by large groups of members. There might have been some members of that one local there that came in later during the meeting.

The President chose his committees for the coming year. Those on the Resolution committee were: Harley Boleky, Henry Penser, Mrs. May Muck. The Legislation committee were: Matt Ellinz, George Ward and Ross Strawn. The Good of the Order were: Mrs. Matt Ellenz, Mrs. Herman Walters and Mrs. Will Carpenter.

A much larger and more enthusiastic crowd was in attendance than has been for sometime, likewise their attentiveness in listening to the two interesting speeches given by Mr. Harry Witham and Mr. Vance Rucker.

Mrs. Chas Oplinger, Co. Sec.-Treas.

## LOYAL LOCAL MEETING SPRING CREEK SCHOOL

Loyal Local No. 1234, Farmers Union, met at the Spring Creek school house in Franklin county on March 19, for the regular meeting. A covered dish supper was served at 7:30 p. m. after which came the business meeting and program.

President A. R. Carpenter called the meeting to order, and gave some interesting information in regard to freight rates and the oil business. Motion was made and carried that we have one more supper before the meeting this spring. Elson Thayer reported on good of the order. Mrs. S. H. and Mrs. J. T. Ramsey were appointed on the next meeting, and Mrs. Elson Thayer and Mrs. Roy Gehard on the entertainment committee.

The following program was rendered: Vocal Solo.....Paul J. Brady Reading.....Mrs. Roy Gehard Song.....Ellen and June Brady and Everett Baker. Reading.....Virginia Thayer Music—Piano and Harp.....Mrs. M. and Mrs. Roy Gehard Reading.....Ellen Brady Jokes.....C. R. Carpenter and Elson Thayer Folk Song 1850.....By the Rule Family

We sometimes have for our social hour, games. We have the pot-luck supper, then games, then finish with a lively program. We have a live union. Every one is willing to do his share to make it a profitable and enjoyable evening.

J. F. Heckman, Secretary and Treasurer.

TURKEY CREEK MEETING

## FOUR MILE LOCAL IS LIVE ORGANIZATION

Four Mile Local No. 1128, Clay County, the largest local in that good Farmers Union county, is now paid more than 100 per cent. Last year's membership totaled 63. This year's membership stands at 65. There have recently been listed on and will be added to the list in due time.

Bert White, the local secretary, recently sent in 15 names, with the explanation that some of them have been delayed on account of the bank holiday.

Four Mile local is a live organization. Meetings are held the first Tuesday in each month. It will be remembered that the Farmers Union has a mighty good business organization in Clay County. No doubt the loyalty resulting from such live locals as Four Mile local and the other good locals in the county has a lot to do with the success of the Farmers Union business organization.

WARD TO SPEAK IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

Washington County Farmers Union members are looking forward to a big county meeting to be held at Hanover on Thursday, April 13. This meeting was scheduled for an earlier date, but due to bad weather, and to the fact that Cal Ward, the scheduled speaker, is not present at that date, it was postponed.

Mr. Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, and who had charge of the legislative work of the Kansas Farmers Union during the recent session of the state legislature, is scheduled to speak at the April 13 meeting. Every farmer in Washington county, as well as in adjoining counties, should hear Mr. Ward, as he will have a message of vital importance.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

(Greenwood County)

Whereas, death has removed from our midst, our brother, Guy Bangs; Be it therefore resolved, that we, the members of South Verdigris Local No. 1498, extend to Mrs. Bangs and family our deepest sympathy and commend them to our Heavenly Father in their great sorrow. Brother Bangs was president of our local at the time of his death, and was a faithful member. His passing from our midst will be a great loss to the entire community.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be placed on the minutes of our local and a copy be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication.

Anna Imthurn Nora Culver C. L. Kern.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

(Summer County)

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst the wife of our brother, W. H. Reynolds. We, the officers and members of Zephyr Local No. 1622 do extend our heartfelt sympathy to our bereaved brother.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to our brother, W. H. Reynolds, a copy to the state paper, a copy to the local paper, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of the local.

Committee: A. A. Reeside, Vance Clark, J. M. Troxel.

DEATH OF GUY BANGS

The Kansas Farmers Union mourns the death of one of its faithful and active members, Guy Bangs, of near Madison, Kansas. Mr. Bangs met death March 20, when he had a heart attack which caused him to fall into a large tank of water. He apparently had reached over the tank to shut off the windmill on his farm, when the attack struck him. His body was discovered by his son and a farm hand. The tank was in full view of the farm house, but no one saw him fall, for Mrs. Bangs thought he was in the field with his son.

Mr. Bangs had been subject to heart attacks recently, but had been able to go about his work.

Mr. Bangs was a member of the Farmers Union of long standing. His family has also been leaders in Farmers Union work. He was president of South Verdigris Local No. 1498. For a number of years he was manager of the Madison Live Stock Shipping Association, and shipped thousands of head of live stock to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

The sympathy of the entire membership of the Kansas Farmers Union is extended to his loved ones left behind.

Winfield, Kans., Mar. 21, 1933

C. A. Ward, State President, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas, Dear Sir:

The Beaver Farmers Union Local 1558 of Cowley County, Kansas, assembled in regular session the evening of March 20, 1933, unanimously voted that the following resolutions be sent to our National President, John Simpson, and C. A. Ward, State President.

Resolution

We demand that a National Moratorium on foreclosures, on farms, and on city dwellers, homes and property, and on our interest and unpaid taxes be granted by executive order.

We pledge anew our whole-hearted support of the Frazier bill and demand its speedy enactment. We demand the enactment of the Swank-Thomas bill which will insure cost of production for the farmer. We, as farmers tender our sympathy and cooperation to laborers in their efforts to better their conditions of life.

Signed by the Resolution committee.

Mrs. Carl Nixon Mrs. Fred Abel Mr. Fred Abel.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.

(continued from page 1)

Morgenthau is, heading up the agricultural credit work in Washington. This work is of fundamental importance to farm organizations.

"One of Mr. Morgenthau's right-hand men in the new work at Washington is Mr. Herbert Gaston, who was Deputy Commissioner of the Conservation Department of New York under Mr. Morgenthau at Albany. Mr. Gaston has a long and enviable record of efficient service both in private and public work. He will serve as Secretary to the new Federal credit department.

"Mr. Morgenthau will also be assisted for a time in his reorganization work by Professor William I. Myers of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Professor Myers has obtained a temporary leave of absence from the college.

"Our readers may be interested to review briefly the life and work of Mr. Morgenthau which have led straight upward to one of the greatest positions of responsibility in the land. From early boyhood he has always been interested in agriculture, and when it came to choice of a college, he attended the State College of Agriculture at Cornell. Soon after he purchased a thousand acre farm at Fishkill, New York, in Dutchess County, not far from Poughkeepsie. On this farm, Mr. Morgenthau has developed a large Holstein dairy and several hundred acres of orchard, most of which is now just nicely coming into its prime.

"He and Mrs. Morgenthau and the children, two boys and a girl, have always spent long summers on their farm and nearly every weekend throughout the year. He has kept closely in touch with it, and owing to its good management by Arthur D. Hoose and James Bailey and through his own personal direction, he has made it pay at least a small profit in some years and has always broken even. The Editorial Staff of American Agriculturist has always been proud of Mr. Morgenthau's farm record."

Butter and Egg Market Letter

By P. L. Betts, General Manager Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives, Inc.

Week ending March 22, 1933.

Butter

The butter market has held fairly steady during the current week. In fact Extras are closing at the same price as they were at the opening on the 16th, at 18 1/2c. However, that grade was down to 17 1/2c on the 17th, and 17c on the 18th. Standards opened at 18 1/2c, down to 17 1/2c, further down to 17c, coming back to 18 1/2c on the 22nd, and remaining at that until the close. 89 score opened at 18c, down to 16 1/2c, back to 17 1/2c, and remaining at that price. 88 score and seconds have not been quoted all week, for the reason that under-grades are so scarce that they will bring the price of 89 score butter.

There is nothing much new to report on the butter situation just at this time. Everyone is watching the new administration's farm relief bill and wondering what will be the effects.

Eggs

Eggs have been fairly steady. Extra Firsts opened at 13 1/2c, were down to 13c for three days, and back to 13 1/4c on the last two days of the week. Fresh Firsts opened at 13 1/4c, down to 12c for three days, and back to 13c at the close. Current receipts at 12c, down to 11 1/2c, further declined to 11 1/4c on two days, coming back and closing at 11 1/2c. Dirties were 11c, 10 1/2c, and 10 1/4c at the close. Checks were 10 1/2c, dropping to 10 1/4c on the 17th, and remaining at that the last five days of the week.

Eggs are now being received in very large volume, and already the storage holdings are showing in excess of a year ago. In spite of the fact that the old crop was completely cleaned up, it is still very evident that eggs will remain very cheap throughout the season of flush production, and we are still quite confident that eggs placed in storage at these prices would show the holders of same a handsome profit, provided, of course, producers use a little judgment and do not too seriously overdo production.

B. L. BETTS.

DEMAND MORATORIUM AND FRAZIER BILL

Winfield, Kans., Mar. 21, 1933

C. A. Ward, State President, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas, Dear Sir:

The Beaver Farmers Union Local 1558 of Cowley County, Kansas, assembled in regular session the evening of March 20, 1933, unanimously voted that the following resolutions be sent to our National President, John Simpson, and C. A. Ward, State President.

Resolution

We demand that a National Moratorium on foreclosures, on farms, and on city dwellers, homes and property, and on our interest and unpaid taxes be granted by executive order.

We pledge anew our whole-hearted support of the Frazier bill and demand its speedy enactment. We demand the enactment of the Swank-Thomas bill which will insure cost of production for the farmer. We, as farmers tender our sympathy and cooperation to laborers in their efforts to better their conditions of life.

Signed by the Resolution committee.

Mrs. Carl Nixon Mrs. Fred Abel Mr. Fred Abel.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.

(continued from page 1)

Morgenthau is, heading up the agricultural credit work in Washington. This work is of fundamental importance to farm organizations.

"One of Mr. Morgenthau's right-hand men in the new work at Washington is Mr. Herbert Gaston, who was Deputy Commissioner of the Conservation Department of New York under Mr. Morgenthau at Albany. Mr. Gaston has a long and enviable record of efficient service both in private and public work. He will serve as Secretary to the new Federal credit department.

"Mr. Morgenthau will also be assisted for a time in his reorganization work by Professor William I. Myers of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Professor Myers has obtained a temporary leave of absence from the college.

"Our readers may be interested to review briefly the life and work of Mr. Morgenthau which have led straight upward to one of the greatest positions of responsibility in the land. From early boyhood he has always been interested in agriculture, and when it came to choice of a college, he attended the State College of Agriculture at Cornell. Soon after he purchased a thousand acre farm at Fishkill, New York, in Dutchess County, not far from Poughkeepsie. On this farm, Mr. Morgenthau has developed a large Holstein dairy and several hundred acres of orchard, most of which is now just nicely coming into its prime.

"He and Mrs. Morgenthau and the children, two boys and a girl, have always spent long summers on their farm and nearly every weekend throughout the year. He has kept closely in touch with it, and owing to its good management by Arthur D. Hoose and James Bailey and through his own personal direction, he has made it pay at least a small profit in some years and has always broken even. The Editorial Staff of American Agriculturist has always been proud of Mr. Morgenthau's farm record."

Butter and Egg Market Letter

By P. L. Betts, General Manager Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives, Inc.

Week ending March 22, 1933.

Butter

The butter market has held fairly steady during the current week. In fact Extras are closing at the same price as they were at the opening on the 16th, at 18 1/2c. However, that grade was down to 17 1/2c on the 17th, and 17c on the 18th. Standards opened at 18 1/2c, down to 17 1/2c, further down to 17c, coming back to 18 1/2c on the 22nd, and remaining at that until the close. 89 score opened at 18c, down to 16 1/2c, back to 17 1/2c, and remaining at that price. 88 score and seconds have not been quoted all week, for the reason that under-grades are so scarce that they will bring the price of 89 score butter.

There is nothing much new to report on the butter situation just at this time. Everyone is watching the new administration's farm relief bill and wondering what will be the effects.

Eggs

Eggs have been fairly steady. Extra Firsts opened at 13 1/2c, were down to 13c for three days, and back to 13 1/4c on the last two days of the week. Fresh Firsts opened at 13 1/4c, down to 12c for three days, and back to 13c at the close. Current receipts at 12c, down to 11 1/2c, further declined to 11 1/4c on two days, coming back and closing at 11 1/2c. Dirties were 11c, 10 1/2c, and 10 1/4c at the close. Checks were 10 1/2c, dropping to 10 1/4c on the 17th, and remaining at that the last five days of the week.

Eggs are now being received in very large volume, and already the storage holdings are showing in excess of a year ago. In spite of the fact that the old crop was completely cleaned up, it is still very evident that eggs will remain very cheap throughout the season of flush production, and we are still quite confident that eggs placed in storage at these prices would show the holders of same a handsome profit, provided, of course, producers use a little judgment and do not too seriously overdo production.

B. L. BETTS.

DEMAND MORATORIUM AND FRAZIER BILL

Winfield, Kans., Mar. 21, 1933

C. A. Ward, State President, Kansas Farmers Union, Salina, Kansas, Dear Sir:

The Beaver Farmers Union Local 1558 of Cowley County, Kansas, assembled in regular session the evening of March 20, 1933, unanimously voted that the following resolutions be sent to our National President, John Simpson, and C. A. Ward, State President.

Resolution

We demand that a National Moratorium on foreclosures, on farms, and on city dwellers, homes and property, and on our interest and unpaid taxes be granted by executive order.

We pledge anew our whole-hearted support of the Frazier bill and demand its speedy enactment. We demand the enactment of the Swank-Thomas bill which will insure cost of production for the farmer. We, as farmers tender our sympathy and cooperation to laborers in their efforts to better their conditions of life.

Signed by the Resolution committee.

Mrs. Carl Nixon Mrs. Fred Abel Mr. Fred Abel.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.

(continued from page 1)

Morgenthau is, heading up the agricultural credit work in Washington. This work is of fundamental importance to farm organizations.

"One of Mr. Morgenthau's right-hand men in the new work at Washington is Mr. Herbert Gaston, who was Deputy Commissioner of the Conservation Department of New York under Mr. Morgenthau at Albany. Mr. Gaston has a long and enviable record of efficient service both in private and public work. He will serve as Secretary to the new Federal credit department.

"Mr. Morgenthau will also be assisted for a time in his reorganization work by Professor William I. Myers of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. Professor Myers has obtained a temporary leave of absence from the college.

"Our readers may be interested to review briefly the life and work of Mr. Morgenthau which have led straight upward to one of the greatest positions of responsibility in the land. From early boyhood he has always been interested in agriculture, and when it came to choice of a college, he attended the State College of Agriculture at Cornell. Soon after he purchased a thousand acre farm at Fishkill, New York, in Dutchess County, not far from Poughkeepsie. On this farm, Mr. Morgenthau has developed a large Holstein dairy