

### LOCAL OFFICERS—

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934  
Managerial Association

1:15 p. m. Music  
1:30 p. m. Meeting called to order, President C. B. Thowe, Alma, Kans.  
Appointment of committees.

1:45 p. m. Address—H. E. Witham, Mgr., Farmers Union Jobbing Association, "Value of Finance Contract to Country Elevators."

2:00 p. m. Address—G. W. Hobbs, Mgr. Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

2:15 p. m. Address—N. A. Ormsby, Mgr. Wakeeney Farmers Union Creamery.

2:30 p. m. Address—H. A. Cowden, Pres. Union Oil Company, "Some Observations of the Oil Industry in Europe."

3:00 p. m. Address—A. M. Kinney, vice-president, Kansas Farmers Union

3:30 p. m. Address—O. C. Somers, vice-president, Managerial Assn. Win

3:30 p. m. Address—O. C. Servis, vice-president Managerial Assn., Winfield, Kansas—"Membership."

3:45 p. m. General Discussion—Clifford Miller, Brewster, Kansas.

Announcements

Committee Reports  
Business.  
Adjournment.  
Merrill.

7:30 p. m. Music.  
7:45 p. m. (To be supplied).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934

9:30 a. m. Forenoon session.  
Music—Farmers Union Quartette, Gove County. (Wilbur Ike-  
berry, Leland Flora, Sylbert Metsker, Millo Metsker.)

10:00 a. m. Meeting called to order—C. A. Ward, President.  
Invocation.  
Address of welcome—Mayor of Ellis.

Response—Sam Bowman, Quinter, Kans.  
Appointment of Credential Committee.  
Report Committee on Order of Business.  
Ladies Auxiliary—Mrs. W. F. Hammell, Palmer, Kans.

as Ladies Auxiliary—Mrs. W. F. Hammen, Fairview, Kans.  
Chart Talk—John Tommer, Marshall county.  
Memorial Service—W. P. Lambertson, Fairview, Kas., in charge.  
Adjournment.

A. He possessed natural gifts of a speaker and since early manhood has been in the habit of discussing public various topics as they arise. In his contributions to various papers, and to official state publications, he displayed a sound philosophy and fearless expression of his ideas.

manipulation of the international Harvester Co., which now manufactures it. It has a wide sale in agricultural districts and has

The final recheck is being made on corn-hog compliance, and it is believed that compliance certificates will be in Washington in time for the second instalment of the benefit payment, this payment being due November 15.

commodities dealt in were but wheat, bacon, tea, sugar, coffee and rice. Goods to the value of \$550,000 were imported from the United States.

One object of the I. C. W. S. is to find cooperative markets for such goods.

(continued on page 4)



## THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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Floyd H. Lynn.....Editor and Manager

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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 handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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**KANSAS FARMERS UNION**—Salina, Kansas, Room 208, Farmers Union Ins. Co. Bldg.

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**FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION**  
C. B. Thove.....President  
T. C. Belden.....Secretary

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934

### THE STATE CONVENTION

The approaching annual state convention is the big thing in the minds of Kansas Farmers Union folks just at present. Thoughts of delegates and members who intend to be there, and of members who would go if they could, all center around this important annual event.

Ellis, Kansas, is to learn what it is to take care of a convention of the Kansas Farmers Union on the last two days of this month and the first two days of next month. Visitors from other parts of the state are to learn what real hospitality is, say the Ellis folks.

Ellis is a small city, big enough to handle the convention, but not big enough to try to "high-hat" the Farmers Union folks. It is a typical Western Kansas city, where genuine hospitality is still a virtue.

While the type of convention city is important, the main thing is the convention itself, and what it means to the Farmers Union.

This annual meeting is when and where the policies for the next year will be developed and adopted. It is a mile stone in the history of the Kansas Farmers Union. It will be the twenty-ninth annual convention, and, in light of the position of power the Farmers Union now holds, it will no doubt be one of the most important conventions of the twenty-nine.

Our program for 1935 is a matter of utmost importance. We are now making real progress as a great farm organization. We have developed power and influence. We are backing a program which must be carried to completion. The eyes of the entire nation are focused upon us, and what we do at our state convention in Ellis this year will be talked of in every corner of this country to some extent.

It, therefore, is important that every member of the Farmers Union should attend this convention if it is at all possible. The delegates will be there, of course. But if the convention is as successful as it should be, a larger number of members will attend who are not delegates. All can take part in the discussions and deliberations—and all should.

Our program next year should represent the thinking of all our people. All should be there to express desires and ideas. Out of these ideas will come our vital program for a year's work.

Since the world will be looking at us as we meet and deliberate over our common problems, it is important that we show our strength in numbers. For that reason, every secretary of a Local should be sure that he or she has sent in every membership secured or paid up. A last minute effort should be made—and is being made in many instances—to get every available prospective member signed and paid up. A last member signed and paid up. A last

minute drive is being conducted in many Locals, and good results are coming from them. Let every Local do this, if it seems possible to gain membership by so doing. Cooperate with your neighbors and as many as possible drive to Ellis in one car, thus saving in the matter of transportation costs. Begin making such plans this week. Begin talking up the convention, and see how many of your neighbors will want to attend with you. It's a great opportunity for a little vacation.

Let's make this a state convention long to remember.

### PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CAL A. WARD  
President Kansas Farmers Union

#### PROGRAM IS PROGRESSING

I have just returned from Washington, having been called there a week ago to participate in planning for the proposed corn-hog program for 1935. As our readers know, the two questions submitted by the hog-corn section of the AAA were voted down in Kansas and Nebraska.

Upon my arrival in Washington I learned that the two propositions carried with substantial majorities in most all the other states. Totals given out at Washington indicated that the vote all over the country was about two to one in favor of a corn-hog program for 1935.

The authorities at Washington are proceeding with the development of a plan for corn, and hogs for 1935 and our farmers, probably in December, will again be given an opportunity to sign contracts with the Government.

I spent two days in Washington and was in conference every moment I found the officials there very much interested in what the farm leaders had to say. I was very vigorous in voicing my protest to the recommendations which were submitted and adopted at the Kansas City conference. It might be of interest to our members to know that suggestions and ideas submitted by sympathetic farm leaders find a ready reception in the minds of those who are wrestling with our problems in Washington.

Plans for the 1935 program at this date are only tentative and I am not in a position to report definitely what the plan for 1935 will be. I may suggest that it will be a modification of the 1934 plan. Our reduction requirements in both corn and hogs will probably be less than the present contract in effect.

It will be my purpose to suggest to the administration at Washington to announce definitely at an early date just what the program will be so the farmers can govern themselves accordingly.

**More Democratic Program**  
During our conference at Washington, the farm leaders were unanimous

in demanding that the whole program become more democratic and that more authority be given to the county committees; and perhaps as a result of this advice, Washington gave out the following statement as published in the Chicago Daily News Saturday, October 13:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Home rule for the farmer is an AAA aim for 1935. Almost complete decentralization of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was forecast in official circles today as leaders prepared their third major drive to boost farm purchasing power and bring production into line with domestic consumption.

Officials acknowledged their desire to "get off the hot seat" of criticism. So, in the wheat, cotton, corn and tobacco programs for next year, farmers—through their county production control associations, community gatherings and state committees—will be given the responsibility of administering all but general policies.

**Wheat Control Success Stressed**  
Officials of the wheat section stressed the success the 1934 reduction program and the manner in which farmers took care of their own problems. This indicated, they said, that the growers can handle virtually the entire situation next year. "We hope to establish a line of administration which will definitely allow farmers all the elbow room necessary in running their own affairs," one official said today. "When this is done the Washington staff of the AAA will be able to confine itself solely to advisory details, establishing national production quotas, auditing accounts and issuing benefit payment checks."

**Acted Hastily Last Year**  
In last year's emergency, officials explained, they were forced to draw up programs rapidly and submit contracts immediately so that acreage might be cut and crops reduced. When some plans did not work entirely as expected criticism fell on the shoulders of administration officials.

By allowing farmers to express their opinion as to future action, to recommend details of programs and to administer them, leaders feel that much criticism can be met at the source and any taint of bureaucracy removed.

**Better Program Coming**  
We have every reason to believe that these various programs will be more satisfactory next year. All sane thinking people fully realize that in the first place the whole thing was a gigantic undertaking; that it was humanly impossible to get all the machinery properly functioning in so short a time. It is my conviction that the agricultural new deal program is working and bringing substantial results even though there are some inequities to be encountered.

So far as the merging of all the contracts into a one-contract-farm proposition is concerned, there is a diversity of opinion. The wheat farmers are pretty well satisfied with their program and are insisting that the crop insurance feature of the present program shall not be sacrificed. We have the promise of the officials at Washington that nothing definite will be done in this regard until the farm leaders are called in and their opinions submitted. Within the course of a very short time, more than twenty millions of dollars will come to the wheat farmers of our good state, which will go a long way in providing food, clothing, fuel and the necessities of life to our farmers who have been unfortunate because of the ravages of the drouth.

**Attend State Convention**  
Our State convention is drawing near. The Kansas Farmers Union is at present facing some of the most far reaching problems ever called to the attention of our members. We have it in our hands, through sane, aggressive cooperation, to lighten the burdens of our class by going on record at the state convention for a forward-going organization program. We had a thousand times better be in a position where we can help and assist in the directing of a new order of things than to be on the outside, either doing nothing about it, or lambasting any movement from start to finish.

Read the appeals in this issue of our paper to attend the convention. No local or business unit can afford not to be represented at the Ellis convention. Plan now to come. Many communities are arranging for their members to group together in cars or even trucks that they may cut down expenses. At any rate, let's prove to our people and to the rest of the states that the Kansas Farmers Union is a wide awake aggressive organization continually fighting for the best interests of all our people.

**E. R. MOORE, PIONEER MEMBER, PASSES AWAY**  
A leader in the Farmers Union since 1911—almost a quarter of a century—E. R. Moore, president of Valley View Local No. 488, Stockton, Kansas, has passed on to his reward. Resolutions of sympathy are published in this issue of the Kansas Union Farmer.

Mr. Moore's record of service in the Kansas Farmers Union is unsurpassed, and has seldom been equaled. He had continuously served as president of his local since the time of its organization over twenty-three years ago—January 6, 1911, to be exact. Constant, faithful service, is the most fitting description of Mr. Moore's connection with the Farmers Union.

He will be missed not only in his community and county, but over the state as well.

## FOREST SERVICE NOW IS WORKING ON SHELTERBELT

Strip of Trees to Extend from North Dakota to Western Texas will Cut across Kansas at Location to be Determined

### MEN IN FIELD NOW

Plans and Methods will be Developed by Congress as Project Progresses; Elaborate Preparations being Made

Preliminary work on the thousand-mile Great Plains Shelterbelt Project, providing for the planting of trees over a strip generally described as extending from northern North Dakota to Western Texas, has been started according to reports from the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. One million dollars of the Emergency Relief Funds was recently allotted and men are in the field now making detailed surveys of location, soil conditions, tree types and other factors.

The shelterbelt will cut through Kansas, probably through the west central part, although the exact location has not yet been determined. A recent release from Washington, D. C., says:

"The new funds were made available by a decision of the Comptroller General following an earlier decision withholding the original \$15,000,000 allotment. Since the project represents a progressive experiment to ameliorate adverse natural conditions the full result of which cannot yet definitely be stated, the \$1,000,000 now available will be concentrated largely on work of an exploratory character. Plans and methods will be developed for extending the work on such scale as Congress may decide.

"Administrative offices for the Shelterbelt project have been opened at Lincoln. Meanwhile, Forest Service research men at the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minnesota, are working on the technical phases of the program for establishing trees of the kinds capable of surviving the various climatic conditions of the Great Plains.

"Acting Director Paul H. Roberts, who left Washington for Lincoln last week, stated that surveys now under way will also take into consideration social and economic conditions in the region, including the relationship of the shelterbelt to agriculture, local industry and employment, and to other forestry projects. Measures for management of the planting will also be worked up. Mr. Roberts has assumed active charge at Lincoln of the project, which was previously directed by Mr. J. M. Miller, who has returned to Washington for work in connection with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

"Other activities such as obtaining supplies of tree seed, and leasing of nursery sites and a limited number of shelterbelt strip areas for planting will be initiated immediately. It is also probable that arrangements can be made for purchase of suitable tree stock in existing commercial nurseries for planting next spring.

"Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lakes States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minn., is directing the technical phases of the Shelterbelt. The station is adding a new unit to its staff, members of which are already in the field making the surveys and studies of land, climate and local conditions. Approximately 20 temporary employees have been added to this unit, all of them trained field men. The Station and other forest agencies have already tested many species of native and foreign trees at the nursery and in the field at Tower, N. D., where a Forest Service branch experiment station is maintained, and at other points.

The general location of the shelterbelt will be the 20-to-25 inch rainfall strip extending from northern North Dakota to Western Texas, and at elevations of 1500 to 2000 feet above sea level. Technical foresters will assist in establishing its exact location."

### FULL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR STATE UNION MEETING

(continued from page 1)  
pany Cooperative, Kansas City, and his address will be one of the most interesting and instructive ones on the entire program.

W. P. Lamberton is always in demand as a speaker on Farmers Union programs. He has served as state Farmers Union vice president and as a member of the executive board of the National Farmers Union. Incidentally, he is one of the "dirt farmer" members of Congress, representing the First Kansas District.

**Friday Sessions**  
The Friday sessions complete the work of the convention. Final reports of committees, including the resolutions and legislative committees, as well as the committee on constitution and by-laws, are made and acted upon. The election of officers also comes during this session.

The voting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the morning, and continue until all have had the opportunity to vote. Throughout the entire program covering the four days, musical and entertainment numbers will be enjoyed. Registration booths will be provided, where visitors and delegates will be provided with badges and where rooms will be assigned and other such details managed.

Wait until next spring to mow the new seeded bluegrass lawn. It is important that the lawn be well watered until growth stops because of cold weather. Rake leaves off the lawn as soon as they fall instead of allowing them to accumulate during the winter.

### NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

#### STAFFORD COUNTY IN OCTOBER MEETING AT LIVINGSTON LOCAL

Representatives from all seven locals were present at a meeting Tuesday evening, October 9, with Livingston as host local. Meeting was opened by singing America. The Macksville quartet sang two numbers and an encore. Miss Arbuckle gave a reading; Mrs. Billy Yeager played a piano solo.

Ray Henry was then asked for the report of local activities. Union local reported regular meetings and a booth at the County Fair, taking first place. Have elected a delegate to the state convention. Lamoreaux local: one meeting since dismissing for the hot weather. Cornvalley local: regular meetings. Liberty local: regular meetings; bought a truck load of potatoes, planning to buy a load of apples, booth at the Fair, taking third place. Eureka local: no meeting since the first of August, opening up again this week with regular meeting night. North Star local: regular meetings, eats stand at the Fair with splendid patronage. Booth at the Fair taking second place. Mention should be made here of the booth at the State Fair by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Batchman; they took first place in their class for the seventh time in turn. This booth was sponsored in the beginning by the Stafford County Farmers Union. The Batchmans have taken the lead in placing the booth at Hutchinson for the last four or five years.

Ray Henry was elected to represent the county Union at the convention at Ellis and Guy Carter was to be the alternate. It was voted to send both men at the county Union's expense.

The Legislative committee was asked to report. Some things were suggested for consideration. The "Old Age Pension" was selected for discussion at the next meeting. Mrs. Goodman, Mr. Beck, Chas. Kendall, any Mrs. McJannet were to be responsible for the discussion. Gwendy Toland, read for us at this time.

Bob Winchester who has charge of the cream station at Stafford was responsible for Mr. Whitaker's being present to speak to us of the creamery organization. Mr. Whitaker told us how the old Farmers Union had been on the job meeting the problems of the farmers through the years. Orville DeGarmo sang to guitar music. Dorothy Edgingfield read her pearl medal contest selection. Courtney Cornwell reported a plan for reviving interest in the Union and leading up to a membership drive, adding that we are in danger of letting the AAA program fall by the wayside if we do not do some educational work. Mr. Cornwell, Mr. Goodman and Mr. Winchester were appointed to work out a program for this purpose.

It was planned to meet in November for a night meeting with Eureka local. That will be general election night, so some other arrangements may be made. Look for further announcements through the local papers.

We adjourned to the basement to partake of the cake furnished by the attending members and the coffee provided by the home local.

Chas. E. Kendall, Correspondent.

### BIG MEETING PLANNED FOR LAHARPE, KANSAS

Cal Ward, state president of the Kansas Farmers Union, will speak to an Allen county audience in LaHarpe, Kansas, Wednesday night, October 24.

All members are urged to attend, and the invitation is extended to all who are interested in the Farmers Union program. Mr. Ward has taken a most active part in present-day developments with reference to the welfare of Kansas farmers, and will have a message of great value to all who may attend.

Farmers Union folks and others in the neighboring counties—anywhere within driving distance of LaHarpe—are also urged to attend this meeting. A short program will be given before the speaking.

Mrs. John Page, Co. Sec.

### RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY Ottawa County

Whereas, God in His all wise providence has seen fit to remove from this world Mr. J. M. Miller, a member of Center Local, No. 2132.

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the members extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in this time of sorrow.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family; a copy sent to the Kansas Union Farmer for publication; and a copy be spread upon the minutes at our next Local meeting.

J. F. Watson,  
Sam Gard,  
Floyd L. Zuker.

### NOTICE RUSH COUNTY

Notice is hereby given to all Farmers Union members of Rush county of our regular meeting night, Monday, October 22, at 8 p. m. in the court house at LaCrosse.

L. W. Wert, Co. Secy.

### RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and goodness to call from this life of toil and labor the soul of our Local President, E. R. Moore.

Whereas his death has caused sorrow to his bereaved wife and family. Resolved that we, the members of Valley View Local No. 488 of Stockton, Kans., extend to Mr. Moore and family our sincerest sympathy.

Bryan H. Look, Sec.

### STONE LOCAL HAS GOOD MEETING

Stone Local 792 met Oct. 9 at the Eureka school house and had a good meeting. Nearly 100 were present. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Eliza Mendenhall,

as our president, Chas. Pywell, was on the sick list.

The following program was given: Singing No. 5 in the Union Hymnal. Reading, "Town Gossip," by Miss Ondresik.

Instrumental music by Essie Hadley, assisted at the organ by Lee McClellan.

Reading, "The Inventor's Wife," by Mrs. Swalp.

Violin and guitar music by the Slansky brothers.

Reading, "Cooperation" by Miss Ouderkerk.

A. M. Kinney, the state vice-president, from Salina, next gave us a very interesting talk.

Next in order was election of delegates to attend the state convention to be held at Ellis, Kansas, on Oct. 30 and 31; Chas. Pywell and Eliza Mendenhall were elected.

Stone Local will have their next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the West Sand Creek school house.

Mrs. M. E. Thomas, Corresponding Secretary.

### PHILLIPS COUNTY MEETING

A meeting of the Phillips County Farmers Union has been called to take place Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock, October 27, in the court room in Phillipsburg.

One of the features of this meeting (continued on page 4)

### THE PERFECT CORPORATION

Chairman of the Board of Directors.....YOU

President.....YOU

Secretary.....YOU

Secretarp.....YOU

Treasurer.....YOU

Board of Directors.....YOU

Assets  
Your Farm  
Your ambition  
Your Pride  
Your comfort  
Your Independence

THIS PERFECT CORPORATION is the owner of a debt free farm.

If your farm is not debt free, you can regain your pride, and realize your ambition through the ownership of one of our new Mortgage Policies.

is coupon is greater convenience

Farmers Union Life  
Rex Lear,  
Salina, Kansas  
Dear Sir:

I want to know about this new Policy and the price at which it could be purchased and the terms of purchase.

Name.....Age.....  
Address.....

### OFFICIAL CALL FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

By the authority of the Constitution and By-Laws and the approval of the National Board, I hereby call the regular Annual Convention of the "National Union" Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, beginning at 9 A. M. Tuesday, November 20th, 1934 in the City of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

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

E. H. EVERSON, President.

Attest:  
EDW. E. KENNEDY, Secretary-Treasurer.  
Dated September 20th, 1934.

### Notice to Members

CALL FOR THE TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KANSAS DIVISION OF THE FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND CO-OPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA, WHICH WILL BE HELD AT ELLIS, KANSAS, OCTOBER 31, NOVEMBER 1 and 2 1934.

The Kansas Division of the National Farmers Union will convene at Ellis, Kansas on October 31, at 10 a. m., and with a few intermissions will continue in session until all the business necessary to come before the meeting is transacted.

The Farmers Union Managerial Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday, October 30, 1934 at 1:00 p. m.

Thursday morning the Convention will proceed to nominate candidates for officers and directors including one director from each of the First, Second and Third Districts.

Friday Morning will be election of officers.

Delegates to the Farmers Union annual meeting are requested to have their credentials in the hands of Secretary Lynn five days before the date of the annual meeting.

### BASIS OF REPRESENTATION

1. One delegate for each local union in good standing in the State Union with five or more paid up members.

2. One delegate for each county union in good standing as above. A county union to be in good standing must have five or more local unions in good standing in the state union.

3. One delegate for each county or district cooperative Business Association and in case of county Farmers Union Cooperative Associations, each unit of such association is entitled to a delegate. All delegates must have credentials of the organization they claim to represent.

4. One delegate for each state-wide business or marketing organization affiliated with the Kansas Farmers Union. Credentials of the organization represented must be filed by the delegates representing such organization.

A delegate must be a member in good standing of the organization he is elected to represent at the Annual Meeting.

DELEGATES ARE REQUESTED TO SEND THEIR CREDENTIALS TO FLOYD H. LYNN, STATE SECRETARY, SALINA, KANSAS, AT LEAST FIVE (5) DAYS BEFORE THE DATE SET FOR THE OPENING OF THE ANNUAL MEETING.

C. A. WARD President,  
FLOYD H. LYNN, Secretary.

NOTE: If the delegates will kindly mail in their credentials, we can list them and thereby assist the credentials committee and the work much less for them than if the delegates bring in their credentials to the meeting.

### DELEGATES CREDENTIALS

The Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Kansas Division

This is to Certify that.....(Delegate)

P. O. Address.....

.....(Alternate),

P. O. Address.....

are members in good standing of.....

Union No....., and were elected as delegates to the Twenty-

ninth Annual Meeting of the Farmers Union which meets at Ellis, Kansas,

on October 31, 1934 representing.....

.....Secretary

.....President





Dear Junior Cooperators:

My letter box still looks pretty empty—and remember that a letter from each one of you will make it so full—that I'll be able to get them without any trouble—so don't forget that you are to help fill them.

I know that most of us like little plays—and even though we can't see them performed, we can all read them. I hope that you'll all read carefully the two I'm going to print for you below—and clip them for your notebooks.

#### THE WAY OF LIFE

VOICE: Experience with the development of many new Cooperative marketing associations in the United States has shown which is the way of life and which is the way of death. (Enter a child carrying a lighted candle) Speaks:

I am intelligence.  
I am faith in my fellows.  
I am willingness to follow self-chosen leaders.  
I am good management;  
I am loyalty.  
I am unbreakable courage.  
I am the way of Life.  
My name is Cooperation.  
(Enter a figure swathed in black, with skull and cross bones for mask or on chest. Speaks in monotonous voice.)  
I am ignorance.  
I am lack of faith.  
I am unwilling to follow self-chosen leaders.  
I am poor management.  
I am disloyalty.  
I care nothing for my fellowmen.  
I am lack of courage.  
I am the way of Death.  
I am lack of Cooperation.

VOICE: It will be seen from lives of cooperators that the Way of Life in the Cooperative movement is the same as the way of life in Democracy, and the way of life in the United States has shown which is the way of life and which is the way of death. Those efforts at cooperative marketing in which the membership has not practiced the cooperative virtues have failed. Such associations have died. Those associations in which the membership has really tried to practice the cooperative virtues have lived. They are learning how to creep, then to walk, and finally to run the race of business, in spite of great difficulties. This is the Way of Life.  
(The above is dramatized from the book "Rural Life at the Cross Roads" by Macy Campbell.)  
Cooperation may also take part of Voice.

#### MECHANICAL COOPERATION

This play represents Cooperation in action. If possible arrange the stage so the "Engine" can be towards one end of the room when leaving stage; each character places hands on shoulders of one in front. "Cranks" starts "Engine" who goes "Chug, Chug." All characters begin keeping step to the "chug" and so march off stage. Each character should have his or her name printed in large letters on placards or strip of cloth. Can be made with crayons.

Enter Engine (a big boy with good voice. Initiates chug, chug, and so misses fire and finally dies. Boy sits in chair head drooping.)

#### DAYTIME FRORCKS



8337. Daytime Frock.  
Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Sizes 38 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39 inch material plus 1 1/4 yard contrasting. In monotone, the dress requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Price 15c.  
8339. Jump Frock.  
Designed in Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 14 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39 inch material for jumper, and 1 5/8 yard for blouse. Price 15c.

NOW READY—  
THE SMART MATRON, second in the series of specialized pattern books for specific groups of your readers. Offering a complete assortment of flattering designs in the 36 to 52 size range.  
Nothing of the sort has ever been offered before. Make full use of its promotional possibilities as an exclusive feature for your readers.  
First. THE COED. Now, THE SMART MATRON. More to follow. The price of THE SMART MATRON, the same as all others in the series, 10c.  
Pattern Department, Kansas Union Farmer Salina, Kansas.

Enter Crank (a very little boy or girl. Runs up to engine, grabs arm and cranks, with no result except occasional chug.)

Crank: "Just like an old Ford, spark plugs shot, wires short circuited, gasket blown out, battery busted, radiator busted, frame twisted, tires flat and the old engine dead. The only part of the whole thing that is any good is the crank. And when the crank can't make it go, well, it's in a pretty bad shape."

(Spark Plug walks in. Engine hangs head as Crank tries again. Spark Plug looks engine over.)

Spark Plug: "Why don't you look the plugs over?"

Crank: "Who are you? I got enough trouble without you butting in."

Spark Plug: "The plugs are all carboned up so no engine can run in that shape. (Holds up old spark plug) If that engine had been using some real Farmers Union Oil and Gas it wouldn't be in that shape."

Crank: "You don't mean to say that a little old thing like a spark plug can stop a big engine like that and you don't mean to say that the kind of oil or gas you use makes any difference?"

Spark Plug: "Sure, I mean to say it. Now let's get some good oil and put in some good plugs and then crank up the old engine. Don't you see it takes cooperation of all parts of an engine to make it go?"

(Crank takes oil can and pretends to pour oil down engine's neck, etc. Spark Plug puts old plugs in Engine's pockets. Crank cranks again but not a chug.)

Wire enters. "What's the matter? Why you puffing about Crank? What you looking so amazed about Plug?"

Spark Plug: "Why we just put Farmers Union oil and gas in the engine and new plugs, and still we can't get a chug out of the old thing."

Wire: "Of course not! Oil, gas and plugs won't make an engine go unless you have it wired up. You act like foolish sumps cranking that engine that way. Why don't you wire up and then she will plug."

(Wire Crank and Plug twist wire on Engine; crank, no result.)

Battery walks in carrying box like a battery. "Got some trouble? Can I help you?"

Crank: "No! We don't need you. We've got a good battery so go on."

Battery: "Let's test your battery and see. (Looks into Engine's pocket) "Why, your battery is dead. And you can have all the wires and plugs you want, but you've got to have electricity. Hook me up and watch her go."

(Crank, Spark and Wire twist wire from Engine to Battery)

Wire grabs arm: "Ouch, I'm burning up."

Battery: "You got a short circuit, here it is. Now you're all right. (Twist wire back on Engine) Now, Crank, crank her up and away we go."

(Cranks and cranks, no results)

Mechanic walks in with hammer and wrench, etc. "What in the world is happening here, won't she run?"

Battery: "No she's got Farmers Union oil and gas, wires all connected, new plugs, battery in fine shape and still it won't go."

Mechanic: "Well, after all that fixing the engine ought to run. Every part of an engine has to cooperate, and if any part won't cooperate the engine won't run."

Crank: "I used to believe that till we got stumped with this engine here, but I don't believe in cooperation any more. I'm done cranking."

Mechanic: "Most cranks don't give up that easy. Now let's see; yes the wires are right, the plugs are clean, plenty gas, fine oil, good battery, lots of electricity (stops and laughs and laughs). (Engine remains with hanging head, others look at mechanic.) How would it be to turn switch on, boys?"

Crank: "Well, turn her on. (Starts to crank, engine starts, jumps up quickly, knocks Crank down. Engine sinks back in chair and quits chugging.)

Crank jumps up rubbing arm: "Why didn't you retard that spark? Want to kill me?"

Mechanic: "No, I just wanted to teach you that not only all the parts of an engine must cooperate, but I want to tell you that even the powers that operate in an engine must help each other, and help each other at the right time."

Crank: (still rubbing arm): "Oh, I see, but you crank next time."

Mechanic: "Engine are you ready? (No reply) Battery are you ready? (Yes) Plugs are you ready? (Yes) All right, switch is on, gas is on, wires in place, plugs ready, give me that crank. Rats! We've got a flat tire! Hey Rubber, you and Glue bring in that spare tire!"

(Two boys bring in old tire and act as if putting on Engine's chair.)

Mechanic: "Are you ready?" (all answer yes.) Mechanic gives one crank, engine gives a rapid succession of chugs, rises to feet. Each takes grip on shoulders of one in front, fall into step and march off stage.

(Note: This play is copied from D. D. Collins program service material.—Aunt Patience.)

Brookville, Kans., Oct. 13, 1934.  
Dear Aunt Patience:  
I hope you haven't forgotten me yet.

How are you? I am fine. I haven't heard from my twin, Helen Pitts, since school started. She sent her picture and I sent mine.

We are going to have a program October 27. Our school and Pawnee Flats are having a program together. I have to be in three plays and sing a song, "Bury me Out on the Prairie," so that means work.

I've heard that Salina has a radio station. Have you ever been there?

Wish I could see them play. Well, I must close.  
Your friend,  
Pauline Lorenz.

Dear Pauline:  
Indeed I've not forgotten you and I'm fine too. I never forget any of the Juniors, but some of them forget me, I think, for many have not written for a long time. I hope Helen will write soon and I think exchanging pictures is a very good idea. I wish I could bear the program. Yes, Salina has a radio station and I watched them broadcast once. Do you hear it on your radio? Perhaps you can come to Salina sometime and watch them.—Aunt Patience.

Stafford, Kans., Oct. 7, 1934.  
Dear Aunt Patience:  
How are you? I am just fine. I hope you are just fine too. I am 9 years old and I am in the 4th grade. My birthday is March the 30th. I would like to have a pin. I go to the Lamoreaux Farmers Union. I have a little brother and his birthday is April the 10th. He is 4 years old. He has a pig and we have four little kittens and a mother cat. Well my letter is getting long. I had better close.

Your friend  
Norma Jean Titus.

Dear Norma Jean:  
I was so glad to get your letter and your pin will be sent at once. If you'll tell me your little brother's name, I'll add it to our Cradle Roll. We'll see if we can find your twin soon, too.—Aunt Patience.

Glen Elder, Kans., Oct. 9, 1934.  
Dear Aunt Patience:  
I am a little boy six years old. My birthday is December 27. I am in the second grade.

My sister, Eileen asked me to join. Will she get a star?

Please send me my pin. Please help me find my twin.

Your friend  
Donald Latham.

Dear Donald:  
Your pin will be sent at once and I'm glad that you're to be a new member of our Club. Yes, Eileen will receive a "star", which will be placed after her name on the Membership Roll. We'll look for your twin, too.—Aunt Patience.

Glen Elder, Kans., Oct. 9, 1934.  
Dear Aunt Patience:  
I am a little girl eight years old. My birthday is May 21. I am in the third grade.

I received a letter from my twin, Katherine Julia Kissinger.

Donald Latham is my friend, and I am sending my letter with his.

I never have received my pin. Will you please send it.

Your friend  
Lois Ann Porter.

Dear Lois Ann: I'm so sorry—there must have been some mistake about your pin. I'll surely send it this week. It's fine, I think her you found your twin so quickly. I hope you'll write each other often—and while you're doing this, don't forget to include me, for you know I'm always anxious to hear from my Juniors.—Aunt Patience.

#### Of Interest to Women

##### ORANGE NECTAR CAKE

3/4 cup shortening  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
Grated rind of 1 orange  
Juice of 1 orange (1/2 cup)  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
3 cups flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup water

Beat shortening sugar and eggs until light. Beat in orange rind and fruit juices. Add sifted dry ingredients alternatively with water. Blend layer cake pans in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Cool. Spread layers and outside with—

7-Minute Icing: Put 1 1/2 cups sugar, 2 egg whites, 1-2 cup water to cook over boiling water. Beat with Dover beater 7 minutes—or until frosting is thick. Remove from hot water. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Continue beating until cool. Ice cake. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup shredded coconut.

CREAMED ONIONS

6 medium sized onions  
2 quarts water  
3 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 cups milk  
1-4 teaspoon paprika.

Peel onions, add to water and bring to boiling point, drain and cover by 3 inches with cold water and again bring to boiling point and simmer until onions are very tender when tested with fork. Be careful not to overcook. Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and onions.

PLANKED GROUND BEEF

Two pounds ground beef  
One medium sized onion, grated.  
One egg, beaten  
One-half cup milk  
Mashed potatoes  
Cooked carrots  
Cooked peas  
Four slices bacon  
Salt and pepper

Season grated meat with salt and pepper and grated onion. Bind together with beaten egg and moisten with milk. Bread or cracker crumbs may be added if desired. Form the mixture into a thick steak, and cook for fifteen minutes in a hot frying-pan, turning once so that both sides of the steak are nicely browned. Place this steak on the center of a plank or fireproof platter. Surround with mashed potatoes piped through a pastry tube, cooked carrots cut in lengthwise pieces, and drained new peas. Lay slices of bacon over the steak and place under the broiler flame long enough to brown the potatoes and cook the bacon.

#### THE LADIES AUXILIARY TO THE F. E. & C. U. OF A.

Pres. Mrs. Walter Hammel.....Clifton, Kans.  
Vice Pres. Mrs. C. Y. Johnson.....Garnet, Kans.  
Sec'y-Treas. Mrs. Everett Alquist.....Clay Center, Kans.  
Junior Organizer, Mrs. Wm. Campbell.....Kincaid, Kans.  
Chaplain Miss Emma Mall.....Clay Center, Kans.

Any one wishing help or information on organizing a Ladies Auxiliary, please write Mrs. Walter Hammel.

#### 100 PER CENT LOCALS

Below are listed the Farmers Union Locals in Kansas which have sent in paid-up 1934 memberships for which they were paid up in 1933, or more. Put your Local on the list by paying YOUR dues.

Allen County  
Fairview 2154.  
Silver Leaf 2156.  
Fairlawn, 2158.

Anderson County  
Emerald, 2137  
Indian Creek, 2050.

Brown County  
Carson 1035.

Chase County  
Bazaar 1926.

Clay County  
Broughton 2173  
Olive Hill, 1120.  
Pleasant View 692.  
Ross 1124.

Swanton 1191.  
Wheeler 1082.

Graham County  
Hill City 2174.

Cloud County  
Carmel 1056.  
Wilcox, 2203  
Buffalo Valley 507.

Crawford County  
Monmouth 1714.  
Walnut Grove 1308.

Coffey County  
Independent 2145.  
Sunny Side 2144.  
Wolf Creek 1878.

Cherokee County  
Melrose 2095 (reorganized)  
Stony 2066.

Cowley County  
South Bend, 1561  
Tidale Busby Bee 1986.

Douglas County  
Pleasant Valley 52.

Dickinson County  
Herington 1063.

Ellsworth County  
Burmester 945.  
Cass Ridge 1058.  
Excelsior 975.  
Franklin 1301.

Ellis County  
Excelsior 606.  
Munior 881.  
Pfeiffer 1777.

Franklin County  
Columbia 1233.  
Sand Creek 1220.

Geary County  
Goose Creek 1391.  
Moss Springs 1901.

Greenwood County  
Hobo 1497.

Johnson County  
Harmony 1830.

Lyon County  
Allin, 1075.  
Admiral 1255.

Lincoln County  
Dew Drop 454.

Linn County  
Goodrich 1071.  
Marshall County  
Barrett 1071.  
Corinth 261.

Fairview 964.  
Marshall Center 1849 (reorganized)  
Moria 1235.  
Antioch 1121.  
Lillis 951.

Miami County  
Bell ew 1192.  
Block 698 (reorganized)  
Jingo 1737.

Washington, 1680  
McPherson County  
Castle Hill 1344.  
Groveland 1688.

Northside 1001.  
Pioneer 656 (reorganized)  
Smoky Valley 830.  
Smoky Hill 882.  
South Diamond 1587.

Marion County  
Harmony 196.  
McPherson 404.  
Prairie View 2105.

Mitchell County  
Labon Creek 479.  
Prairie Gem, 540.  
Dist. No. 3, 777.

Nebraska County  
Downy 1127.  
Hunt 1107.  
Kelly 1253.

Summitt 2111.  
Stringtown 2198 (new)  
Triumph, 1027.

Norton County  
Mt. Pleasant 956.

Ness County  
Nevada 1782 (reorganized)  
Pride 1780.

Osborne County  
Portia 348.

Ottawa County  
Grover 108.  
Center 2132.

Osage County  
Palm Creek 1484.  
Union, 1412.

#### Pottawatomie County

Arispie 2197 (new).  
Lone Tree 2196 (new).  
Pleasant View 1843 (reorganized).  
Moodyville, 2204 (New)  
Reno, 2205 (new)  
Oldsburg 1254.

Phillips County  
Gretna 634.  
Townline 569.

Republic County  
Agenda 2202 (new).  
Highland 717.  
Wayne 2200 (new).

Rice County  
Pleasant Hill, 1387

Russell County  
Center 766.  
Pioneer 250.  
Prairie Dale 370.  
Three Corners 749.

Rush County  
Illinois 794.  
La Crosse 795.  
Lone Star 917.  
Sunflower 1237.

Rush County  
Crooked Creek 1205  
Fairview, 1207.  
Lee, 1549  
Myersdale 1164.  
Pleasant Hill 1202.  
Rock Island 1159.  
Walsburg 1198.

Rooks County  
Stone 792.  
Sunny Slope, 532  
Mt. Vernon 389.

Saline County  
Glendale 2171.  
Rural Rest 2133.

Stafford County  
Eureka 2199 (new).  
Lamoureux 1961 (reorganized)  
Liberty 1983.  
Corn Valley 2201 (new).

Scott County  
Modoc 2006.

Smith County  
Twelve Mile 2002 (reorganized).  
Trego County  
Diat 28, 753.  
Happy 1006.  
Prairie Gem 665.  
Prairie Knoll 729.  
Silver Lake 670.  
Collyer, 941.  
Adair 680.

Thomas County  
Prairie Bell 1305.

Washington County  
Blue Valley 574.  
Horynk 1427.  
Logan 582.  
Liberty 1142  
Pleasant View 833.  
Sunnyside 1100.

Wabaunsee County  
Excelsior, 959  
Riverside 2025.  
Spring Glen, 1976  
Templin 1891.

Woodson County  
Plum Creek, 2150.

LEMKE WRITES ABOUT WATER CONSERVATION

By William Lemke, Congressman from North Dakota.

Last session I called the attention of the Members of Congress and the people of this Nation to the necessity of water conservation. Over half of our States have been listed as being in the drought area. It is time for us to awaken. The cause of this drought is due largely to overcultivation, overgrazing, and the drainage of ponds, lake and water-basins in the Great Plains States.

In 1880, when the Government land survey of North Dakota was made, there were approximately 5,000 lakes of sufficient size and importance to be recorded on the original maps and a somewhat similar number of rivers, creeks and ponds. Early records and reports of Indians, trappers, and settlers show there was an abundance of water supply with many lakes of fresh water, flowing springs and streams, and an abundance of game, fish, and wild life.

Many of these lakes and water-basins were drained by the State and County governments in order to increase the cultivatable land and thousands of these lake and pond bottoms are now being cultivated and farmed. During the past two decades the drying up of lakes, the disappearance of springs, the diminishing flow and runoff of rivers, and the lowering of ground-water levels has caused an increasingly alarming situation with many cities facing the problem of obtaining an adequate water supply. In many sections, farmers' wells are failing, compelling them to haul water many miles for stock and domestic uses.

The damage done by draining these lakes and ponds was not deliberate, but because of ignorance of the final result—of the final accounting. Other lakes and ponds were drained because of the greed of man and the simple fact that he could not foresee the inevitable consequences which were sure to follow his action. So today water conservation is one of the most important problems confronting this Nation, ranking in importance over reforestation and forestation, because without water there can be no forests or vegetable life and, in the long run, no animal life.

Some of the soil and fertility of the drought-stricken States has been picked up by the winds and carried across the continent. A calamity has befallen these States that we cannot as yet fully comprehend, a condition that will be repeated and become permanent unless water tables are restored. A disaster of this magnitude challenges the ingenuity and patriotism of our people. There is no question but that when once we realize the cause of this catastrophe then we will and can fully meet it—the American spirit of determination and progress will be equal to the occasion.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW PILE REMEDY POPULAR

The Drydock Co., Dept. 33, St. Louis, Mo., says the oldest cases of Bleeding, Itching and other Piles are easier to stop than a cold, with less cost. If you suffer from Piles, write Drydock Co. for free information with special offer 10-12 p.

DEAD ANIMALS again removed free. Tell Central charge call to us if animals good condition. SALINA RENDERING WORKS, Phone 360. tf-c

FARMERS WANTED—to qualify for Government Meat Inspector and other positions; Commence \$136 per month. Common education; age 18 to 45. Write today for valuable free information. Instruction Bureau, 388, St. Louis, Mo. tf-c

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION—See stamp. Judge Lehman, Humboldt, Kansas 11-34p

#### Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards .... 20 for 5c  
Credential blanks .... 10 for 5c  
Demit blanks .... 15 for 10c  
Local Sec'y's Receipt Books 25c  
F. U. Watch Fobs ..... 50c

Farmers Union Buttons .... 25c  
F. U. Song Leaflets, doz. .... 10c  
F. U. Song Books ..... 20c  
Business Manuals, each .... 5c  
Delinquency Notices 100 for 25c

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor

WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN Box 51, Salina, Kansas

One of the outstanding examples of the decrease of surface water is Devils Lake. In 1883, when the Government survey of the lake was made, it had an area of 115 square miles and a maximum depth of 35 feet. In 1912 it covered an area of about 60 (continued on page 4)

J. M. GAUME, M. D.  
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## Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

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

N F Thome—Douglas Co Ks—25 str 928	8.50
B D Haller—Douglas Co Ks—22 str 1238	7.75
E E Stromer—Douglas Co Ks—25 str 1062	7.60
Horace Thompson—Est—Wab. Co Ks—28 str 917	7.50
Noah Milgren—Osage Co Ks—6 str 983	7.25
Horace Thompson—Est—Wab. Co Ks—28 str 880	7.25
Gus Steuwo—Wabaunsee Co Ks—19 str 1262	6.35
T R Evans—Son—Coffey Co Ks—19 str 1108	6.25
Noah Milgren—Osage Co Ks—35 hfrs 703	6.00
Jas Brandon—Coffey Co Ks—12 str 770	6.00
D Schlobl—Lyon Co Ks—12 str 770	6.00
F L Galpin—Ottawa Co Ks—12 str 675	5.25
Gaughan Bros—Lyon Co Ks—12 str 1023	4.75
J R Rudy—Jackson Co Mo—47 clvs 375	4.50
Poss and Son—Jackson Co Mo—10 clvs 225	4.00
A L Jones—Marshall Co Ks—14 clvs 331	3.75
Poss and Son—Jackson Co Mo—10 clvs 225	4.00
A L Jones—Marshall Co Ks—14 clvs 331	3.75
Harry Purvis—Johnson Co Ks—16 hfrs 700	3.75
Peter Anderson—Osage Co Ks—8 cows 1117	3.00
Quinter Coop Assn—Gove Co Ks—10 str 500	3.00
A F Khrut—Trego Co Ks—8 hfrs 542	3.00
John A. Myers—Ottawa Co Ks—6 cows 1000	3.00
Solomon Mai—Trego Co Ks—21 calves 321	3.00
Steve Nemecheck—Trego Co Ks—8 hfrs 577	3.00
F O Johnson—Russell Co Mo—16 cows 1087	3.00
E V Redding—Scott Co Ks—24 str 750	2.90
Ed Mauch—Ness Co Ks—9 str 643	3.00
Ed Mauch—Ness Co Ks—20 calves 383	2.75
Geo Schmitt—Trego Co Ks—25 hfrs 560	2.60
Steve Nemecheck—Trego Co Ks—7 cows 951	2.50
Tom L Pratt—Sheridan Co Ks—10 calves 352	2.25
L F Khrut—Trego Co Ks—15 cows 762	2.25
Solomon Mai—Trego Co Ks—17 cows 726	2.00
J M Cokerly—Lame Co Ks—18 cows 874	2.00
Frank Benish—Trego Co Ks—10 cows 837	2.00
Ed Mauch—Ness Co Ks—8 cows 681	2.00
Frank Goranson—Riley Co Ks—10 cows 881	1.85
WW WGM—JSEK21 H54 20W1 cmfwp shrdiaa	2.00
W L Boethin—Phillips Co Ks—8 cows 700	2.00
Ed Mauch—Ness Co Ks—23 cows 892	1.75
A F Khrut—Trego Co Ks—10 cows 936	1.75
Tom L Pratt—Sheridan Co Ks—13 cows 742	1.60

## SHEEP

H C Wischropp—Osage Co Ks—25 74	6.25
John Sherman—Pettis Co Mo—30 99	6.25
Lee Colson—Henry Co Mo—11 90	6.25
B F Dowling—Henry Co Mo—11 90	6.25
W P Eddy—Crawford Co Ks—5 72	6.25
B T Hughes—Johnson Co Ks—6 88	6.25
Geo Walker—Osage Co Ks—6 76	6.25
Roy Chambers—Grundy Co Mo—20 73	6.00
I E Dewitt—Osage Co Ks—7 64	6.00
P W Robbins—Cass Co Ks—16 70	6.00
M P Uley—Linn Co Ks—6 80	6.00
C L Dought—Lafayette Co Mo—13 74	6.00
C B Bell—Douglas Co Ks—19 88	6.00
Otho Elliott—Grundy Co Mo—13 75	6.00
P M Cox—Anderson Co Ks—10 77	6.00
F P Williams—Anderson Co Ks—7 62	4.75
C D Laughlin—Lafayette Co Ks—7 61	4.50
C D Laughlin—Lafayette Co Ks—5 126	2.50
H C Wischropp—Osage Co Ks—6 101	1.50
M B Cate—Grundy Co Mo—5 94	6.40
Louis Kleinschmidt—Dickinson Co Ks—11 75	6.40

## HOGS

Medium and Heavy Butchers 230 Lbs Up	
John Heim—Douglas Co Ks—18 268	5.95
P D Cox—Linn Co Ks—16 235	5.95
Wilber Hummel—Geary Co Ks—7 241	5.85
A J Bradley—Franklin Co Ks—11 233	5.85
B E Jentzer—Smith Co Ks—15 266	5.85
David Dahl—Jewell Co Ks—5 282	5.80
Farmers Union S A—Marshall Co Ks—5 306	5.85
Chet Bryson—Osage Co Ks—37 255	5.80
H F Spreer—Clay Co Ks—44 237	5.70
Bonkowski Bros—Lafayette Co Mo—19 244	5.60
C E Glaze—Johnson Co Mo—5 234	5.55
N E Gregg—Henry Co Mo—9 235	5.70

## Light Butchers, 170 to 230 Lbs

Jack Campbell—Chase Co Ks—12 216	5.95
Chase Co Coop. S A—Chase Co Ks—11 230	5.95
J R Parker—Franklin Co Ks—27 218	5.95
Chase Co Coop. S A—Chase Co Ks—11 206	5.85
Albert Wegener—Lafayette Co Mo—7 221	5.85
T V Neff—Harrison Co Mo—13 190	5.85
Elmer Strickler—Anderson Co Ks—12 218	5.85
E D Sanders—Lafayette Co Mo—13 226	5.85

## BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

By F. L. Betts  
Dairy and Poultry Cooperatives Inc.

Week Ending October 10, 1934

## BUTTER

The butter market, so far as the quotations are concerned, remained the same at the close as at the opening. In both instances creamery Extras are quoted at 24 1-4 cents and Standards at 24 cents, 89 score at 23 cents and 88 score closes one-quarter cent lower than at the opening, having opened at 22 3-4 cents and closing at 22 1-2 cents. There was a little upturn in the market during the middle of the week. On the 5th Extras advanced one-quarter cent to 24 1-2 cents. Standards advanced 1-2 cent also 24 1-2 cents. 89 scores advanced one-half cent and 88 score cars one-quarter cent. These prices held for three days and then on the 9th the advances were lost.

The futures trading indicates the market is in a very nervous condition. Any real favorable news might result in a sharp advance, while on the other hand continuation of the mild summertime weather and the big production, that is especially occurring in the main butter states such as Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, could easily cause further weakness and lower prices. Just at the moment it seems to be anyone's guess as to which way the market will go.

The storage movement has been unfavorable throughout most of the week. In fact the Government report shows that the out of storage movement for the week amounted to two million pounds less than for the same week a year ago. This makes the third consecutive week we have suffered severe losses on a comparative basis with the storage movement of the previous year. Should this situation continue much longer it will become a decided weakening factor.

## EGGS

The egg market lost a little ground in the higher grades of eggs during the current week. Extra Firsts opened at 23 cents advanced to 23 1-2 cents, losing one-quarter cent on the 8th and one-half cent on the closing day and closed at 22 3-4 cents. Fresh Firsts on the other hand closed at one-quarter cent higher than at the opening, having opened at 22 cents and closing at 22 1-4 cents after being up to 22 1-2 cents throughout four days of the week. Current re-

ceipts were steady, opening at 21 cents, advancing on the second day of the week to 21 1-2 cents and remaining at that to the close. Dirties were 18 1-2 cents throughout the entire week. Checks were 16 cents at the opening, advanced to 17 cents, and then dropped back to 16 1-2 cents.

The consumption of eggs continues to be very satisfactory and it is somewhat surprising considering the fact that nearly all meat prices are ranging considerably higher. Some fancy eggs are bringing splendid prices. In fact our New York office secured as high as 39 cents wholesale for fancy white eggs produced in Ohio during the current week.

Egg producers should learn the lesson that it pays to produce a quality egg. It is true that during the flush season of production the spread between the fine quality eggs and ordinary eggs is sometimes not enough to interest the producer in producing better quality eggs, but throughout several months of the year just the opposite is the case and throughout the fall and winter months certainly anybody producing a fine quality egg gets well paid for doing so.

Egg production is expected to run somewhat lighter during the winter months owing to the fact that in many sections during the drouth period the feed outlook became very unsatisfactory and many farmers reduced their flocks to the minimum.

will be a talk by W. H. Dick, super-NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(continued from page 2)

ntendent of the Rock Island Railroad company. Other speakers have been invited, and it is hoped a large attendance will make this an outstanding meeting, reports W. F. Knisley.

## OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING

The Franklin County Farmers Union held an interesting meeting at the Valley View Mud Creek Club house on Wednesday, October 10.

A short business session was conducted by the President, A. R. Carpenter. The delegates chosen to represent Franklin County at the State convention were: Mrs. Harry Modgan, and Mr. A. J. Brady as alternate.

The following program was given: Vocal duets with guitar accompaniment, by Mr. Ray Beason and Mr. Frank Bowen. Selections were "The Cowboy's Dream" and "The Little Green Valley"

L J Kolster—Lafayette Co Mo—6 200	5.80
Clinton S A—Henry Co Mo—15 203	5.80
Herman Riekhoff—Lafayette Co Mo—28 207	5.80
Ralph Hughes—Cloud Co Ks—17 217	5.80
N E Gregg—Henry Co Mo—18 214	5.80
L C Cleveland—St Clair Co Mo—11 192	5.75
Glenn Ewan—Linn Co Ks—6 215	5.75
Arthur Heim—Morris Co Ks—15 190	5.75
H O Johnson—Linn Co Ks—9 197	5.75
J M Scott—Henry Co Mo—8 217	5.70
A C Bryan—Franklin Co Ks—12 225	5.70
Mrs. Francis Long—Greenwood Co Ks—5 188	5.70
F C Bussing—Douglas Co Ks—10 228	5.70
C A Houk—Allen Co Ks—12 191	5.65
C B Harding—Woodson Co Ks—7 178	5.65
Geo W Reynolds—Douglas Co Ks—17 182	5.60
E C Wehrman—Lafayette Co Mo—20 207	5.65
J W Stockebrand—Woodson Co Ks—9 194	5.60
Irvin Proctor—Lafayette Co Mo—10 206	5.60
W H Flock—Allen Co Ks—8 215	5.60
A A Brecheisen—Anderson Co Ks—19 194	5.55
J H Ray—St Clair Co Mo—8 192	5.55
L C Cleveland—St Clair Co Mo—5 190	5.50
S A Reep—Woodson Co Ks—10 183	5.50
A E Proctor—Lafayette Co Mo—thin 6 211	5.50
Raymond Ballard—Nuckolls Co Nebr—14 182	5.50
Claud Inloes—Henry Co Mo—5 176	5.50
L J Peckman—Miami Co Ks—15 184	5.40
A M Page—Anderson Co Ks—5 190	5.40
H C Conrad—Linn Co Ks—9 182	5.25
A H Diehl—Dickinson Co Ks—6 183	5.25
R L Barry—Henry Co Mo—11 172	5.25
E W Wren—Anderson Co Ks—28 186	5.20
Clyde Han—Grundy Co Mo—10 178	5.00
J D Green—Osage Co Ks—12 181	4.00
Emil Swanson—Osage Co Ks—6 190	2.50
Carl Riekhoff—Lafayette Co Mo—24 210	5.65
E M Bodden—Anderson Co Ks—12 219	5.65
Jas A Mark—Greenwood Co Ks—4 215	5.65
Cass Breddon—Gove Co Ks—5 180	5.25
H C Keever—Miami Co Ks—6 178	5.10

## Lights Lights 130 to 170 Lbs

Otto Stehwin—St Clair Co Mo—8 166	5.50
L C Cleveland—St Clair Co Mo—9 166	5.25
R D Carrels—Allen Co Ks—6 156	5.25
Edwin Riehwolf—Lafayette Co Mo—10 160	5.25
Sam Oert—Osborne Co Ks—17 162	5.25
Homer stults—Bates Co Mo—13 163	5.25
Alonso Cox—Linn Co Ks—10 167	5.00
I C Anderson—Shawnee Co Ks—13 156	5.00
L C Cleveland—St Clair Co Mo—5 164	4.75
Geo. Ross—Allen Co Ks—6 151	4.75
A H Gnagy—Washington Co Ks—6 160	4.75
P W Sweasy—Franklin Co Ks—12 153	4.50
Roy Monroe—Anderson Co Ks—5 154	4.50
Carl Harrington—Cloud Co Ks—23 140	4.40
J T Twinn—Johnson Co Ks—21 155	4.35
M L Cox—Linn Co Ks—18 160	4.00
C D Harrison—Platte Co Mo—16 160	4.00
J E Dobson—Riley Co Ks—9 161	4.00
Otto Stehwin—St Clair Co Mo—10 132	3.50
A L Robinson—Johnson Co Ks—thin 9 137	3.25
C D Harrison—Platte Co Mo—10 133	2.75
Farmers Union S A—Marshall Co Ks—5 154	3.00
J E Dobson—Riley Co Ks—9 131	2.50
Wm Kruse—Washington Co Ks—11 131	2.25
C M Albright—Osage Co Ks—22 151	4.90
Clay Gass—Grundy Co Mo—8 151	4.50
A G Bell—Gove Co Ks—5 144	4.25

## PIGS

Mrs. Lelia Hill—Marshall Co Ks—7 125	3.50
Sam Ohlert—Osborne Co Ks—17 116	3.50
G M Fagg—Anderson Co Ks—7 125	3.00
A H Gnagy—Washington Co Ks—5 120	3.00
H C Wahl—Pottawatomie Co Ks—32 114	2.75
H A Prothe—Miami Co Ks—11 76	2.75
I C Anderson Co Ks—6 106	2.75
G M Fagg—Anderson Co Ks—9 90	2.75
Sam Ohlert—Osborne Co Ks—14 87	2.75
J A Cokerni—Osage Co Ks—17 108	2.65
J E Born—Coffey Co Ks—20 74	2.50
Chester Shorter—Allen Co Ks—14 87	2.50
W T Case—Miami Co Ks—6 93	2.50
J R Barnes—Henry Co Mo—15 57	1.75
HeHmy Murr—Leavenworth Co Ks—5 106	1.50
Olin G Darnell—Lafayette Co Mo—9 87	5.25

## SOWS

Clinton S A—Henry Co Mo—6 356	5.35
F D Cox—Linn Co Ks—7 310	5.25
O G Norton—Linn Co Ks—7 381	5.25
Arthur Claypole—Grundy Co Mo—7 318	5.25
J E Born—Coffey Co Ks—8 260	5.15
M E Koehn—Franklin Co Ks—12 280	5.15
Sam Oert—Osborne Co Ks—6 328	5.10
Joe P. Collins—Osage Co Ks—5 346	5.00
J W Knoche—Miami Co Ks—5 378	4.85
F E McCune—Leavenworth Co Ks—7 354	4.75

Readings were given by: Mr. A. R. Carpenter, Mr. A. J. Brady, Mr. Elson Thayer, and Mrs. J. H. Young.

Guitar and harmonica selections were rendered by Mr. Ray Beason and Mr. Frank Bowen.

A sack lunch with hot coffee was served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mr. Marion Pile.

The next meeting will be November 13, with the Hawkins Local. Each local is asked to furnish a number or two for entertainment and each family to bring a pie.

Mrs. T. G. Ramsey, Sec'y.

## TO MEET AT GRINNELL

The Grinnell Farmers Union Local will hold a meeting at Grinnell Township Hall, Saturday, October 20, 1934 at 2 o'clock p. m.

We are asking all members who read this notice to be present at this meeting.

A delegate to the annual state meeting is to be selected. Also other important business is to be brought up.

A. Sites, president.  
Matt Deges, Sec'y.

## OTTAWA COUNTY MEETING

The Ottawa County Farmers Union met Friday evening, October 5, in the I. O. O. F. Hall in Minneapolis. Four Locals were represented and there was a good attendance. Some good talks were made on membership.

I. E. Sewell was elected delegate to the state convention to be held at Ellis, and Abe Pickering was elected as alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lynn were present from Salina. Mr. Lynn gave a good address on the Farmers Union.

There was some inquiry from some of the members concerning the feed, so a feed committee was appointed to locate feed for those in need of it. J. P. White, of Wells, I. E. Sewell and A. P. Larson, both of Minneapolis, were appointed on the committee.

The meeting adjourned to meet Friday, November 9, at 8 o'clock, in the I. O. O. F. hall, Minneapolis. After adjournment, lunch was served by the ladies.

Abe Pickering, Pres.  
J. A. Myers, Sec'y.

## WORLD-WIDE CO-OP MOVEMENT STANDS STRAIN OF CRISIS

(continued from page 1)

production, making its work of particular interest to farmers.

Mr. Cowden Spoke

Invited to address the meeting of the I. C. W. S., Mr. Cowden described the growth of the cooperative of purchasing movement in the United States, the start of the several regional wholesales such as the Union Oil Company Cooperative, which has grown to a membership of 300 local associations in five years, and the federating of these regional wholesales into National Cooperatives Inc. for joint purchasing. He pictured the immense possibilities of future cooperative growth in supply of petroleum products as well as other necessities.

He found the overseas cooperators extremely interested in such a development and eager to buy their supplies of petroleum products from cooperative sources in America. "We must cooperate," said A. J. Cleout, of France, newly elected president of the I. C. W. S.

A smaller amount of oil and gas is used abroad than here because of the fewer motor cars, especially among the workers and farmers that make up the cooperative movement. Nevertheless, in Great Britain, with nearly 7 million cooperators, the volume is considerable. After investigating the prices being paid for oils by the foreign cooperatives, the American representatives stated that in all probability savings could be made to consumers over there by purchasing through the cooperatives.

The cooperatives of Scotland and England are eager to reciprocate by sending clothing or other products of their more than 150 factories which their cooperative movement is able to distribute to advantage.

It is hoped that National Cooperatives Inc. may soon become a member of the International Cooperative Wholesale Society.

## TRIPLE "A" FACTS

By H. Unberger, Director Kansas State College Extension Service

Q: Why did the Federal Government suddenly find it necessary to adjust agricultural production?

A: The decision that agriculture was in need of adjustment was not sudden. Farmers have been demanding it, and agricultural leaders have been searching for a workable plan for the past 12 years.

Q: When did the need for adjustment first become apparent?

A: While agricultural production did not become unbalanced overnight, the need for it became apparent shortly after the close of the World War.

Q: Why is it that agricultural production seemed to become unbalanced during and after the war?

A: During the World War European nations were forced to withdraw from agricultural production approximately 45,000,000 acres of land. As a result, approximately 50,000,000 acres were added to the total area devoted to agricultural production in the United States. Since the war, central Europe has brought her 45,000,000 acres back into production. Added to that, Soviet Russia has greatly expanded her agricultural production, and all European nations are striving to bring domestic production up to domestic demand. At the same time, the American farmers have continued to produce on a wartime scale.

Q: What has the European situa-

tion to do with American agriculture?

A: Before the War, American farmers depended upon foreign demand for the sale of many of their products. Since the United States owed money to many European nations, such a relationship was to be desired. Two things happened during the war to make the continuance of such a relationship impossible. First, Europe brought her land back into production, thus decreasing the demand for American products. Second, most of the European nations became debtors to the United States instead of creditors. As such, they were forced to forego imports of American products and either produce their own or import from nations to which they did not owe money.

Q: Why can't the United States exchange agricultural products with foreign nations for goods we need?

A: A certain amount of this is being done, but present tariff regulations are such as to exclude any large amount of imports. Partially as a retaliation and partially to stimulate domestic production, many foreign countries are imposing tariffs against agricultural products from America.

Q: Is a long-time agricultural adjustment program being planned?

A: Yes, agricultural leaders have been working on such plans for several months. Since no plans have been completed, it is impossible to give any details. Indications are that the long-time program will include balanced production, land utilization, storage of feed and feed stocks for years of crop failures, conservation of water and soil, and many other factors which could not be included in an emergency program.

## LEMKE WRITES ABOUT WATER CONSERVATION

(continued from page 3)

square miles and had a maximum depth of 21 feet. In 1933 it had a depth of not more than 7 feet with an area of less than 30 square miles, a decrease in depth of 25 feet and in area of over 90 square miles in 50 years. In other words, the table waters in North Dakota have fallen 25 feet in 50 years. Is there any wonder that the trees on these prairie lands are dying and our crops are failing?

The people and the State of North Dakota have for years asked the Federal Government to construct a dam at Big Bend in the Missouri River, near Garrison, N. Dak., and divert into Devils Lake the flood waters which now find their way into the Atlantic Ocean with devastating destruction, at times, along the lower Mississippi Valley. If water conservation had been started by the building of the Garrison dam or some other project thought to be more feasible by the Army engineers and Federal authorities, and completed when first presented to the Federal Government, it would not now be necessary to appropriate \$25,000,000 for drouth relief because this project was presented some years ago and if this water had been impounded, then thousands of artificial lakes would have been created in North Dakota and in nei-



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First District

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ghoring states. The people would have become water-minded enough to do this constructive work and the table waters would again have been raised, and the drouth would certainly not have been so extensive and so severe. The \$25,000,000 could now be used for further water conservation purposes almost exclusively. Several billions of dollars worth of crops which have been lost and farm animals that have