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EDUCATION

# MONEY AND CREDIT SUBJECT OF TALK BY JOHN SIMPSON

National Farmers Union President
Says this Much Misunderstood

Ject of credits is of coimportance with the subject of money.

It is well to know that at the president is well to know the president is well to Question Not Hard to Understand when Seen Face to Face

#### FOR HONEST DOLLAR

and Regulate Value of Money, but Asserts these Powers Have Been Usurped

John A. Simpson, president of the evils that exist in both the mand the credit system. regular monthly radio time to a discussion of "Money and Credits." His of the credits of the country which explanation of this subject was time- do 95 per cent of the business there ly and intelligent. His talk follows:

Money and Credit Not only at the present time, but money of the country only. at all times, money and credits is the Kinds of Money greatest governmental question. All other questions subordinate themselves to this one question. It is the production, that processes raw ma- 000. You will find 90 per cent of that Some of the representatives of farm these others absolutely cease to func-

tion whe nthe engine dies.

For such reasons I shall devote this entire period to a discussion of money very little knowledge of the history of this subject or of the functions of money and credits. It is my analysis to the country of the country. They can make the crop big at their pleasure, or they can make it small at their pleasure. gans, the Mills have placed on it. It is this plain. not hard to understand when you can see it face to face. In the discussion today I shall naturally repeat some of the things I have said before in the discussion of the subject.

Money of metal, as gold, silver, copper, etc., serve bank can make the money crop a survey of water transportation facoined and stamped by authority of big or small, at their own sweet will. government as a medium of exchange When they make it small, the purchasin financial transactions between citizens and with the government." Webster further defines it as, "Any written or stamped certificate or order, as a government note, as bank note, a certificate of deposit, which is payable in standard money." There has been used at various times by various people as a medium of exchange such things as sheep, wampum, tobacco, to handle it. They went to the local ten or stamped certificate or order, as an interest in the truck transportation and rail transport predicted this Farmers Union test are especial to possibility of another winter with this Farmers Union test are especial the possibility of another winter with this Farmers Union test are especial to possibility of another winter with this Farmers Union test are especial to possibility of another winter with this Farmers Union test are especial to possibility of another winter with this Farmers Union test are especial to possibility of another winter with this Farmers Union test are especial to possibility of another winter with this Farmers Union test are especial to possibility of another winter with this Farmers Union test are especial to possibility of another winter with the possibility of another winter things as sheep, wampum, tobacco,

In every instance whatever was used for money was for the purpose buying more livestock. They needed able to trade his wheat for his clothhis wheat for a plow. It is easy to see method of exchanging commodities in

ied and so great. Functions of Money Diverted

medium of exchange. Men motivated by greed and averice, have found that money could be joyed equally favorable prices. used to lend. This was the first diversion and perversion of the legitimate est I shall go into a much further discussion of this subject. Our latest giest was too slow for them. We have began a policy of destroying money not solved the money problem until

we destroy the interest system and stop gambling in money as a com-Credits

Many people do not realize that bank deposit, in other words a credit, is a medium of exchange just as much as money. For this reason the sub-

ent monent total deposits in banks are about \$38,000,000,000, while the actual money in those same banks, and this is exclusive of the federal reserve banks, is only about three-quarters of a billion dollars. It is also important to know that of every \$100 of business done by the people Tells of Powers of Congress to Issue of the United States \$95 of it is settled for by bank checks and only five per cent is setted by the use of money. These facts show conclusively that the subjects of money and credits are really one. It further shows that any Speaking over the NBC radio net- attempt to restore prosperity to the work on Saturday noon, June 24, nation must involve correction of the evils that exist in both the money sys-

> With bankers in complete control would be little permanent value in the government taking control of the

Kinds of Money
You may go to your local bank and
get the privilege of looking at the
currency in the bank. You may go through \$5,000 of it, \$10,000 or \$100,terials, and that distributes the finmoney signed by federal reserve bank organizations present were Carl Cogsished product among consumers. All or a national bank. Less than 10 per cent of the money in use in this country, above change, is signed by the Government. This means that a handful of bankers of this nation have money and credits. It is my purpose is too much power to place in the to tear from the face of this subject hands of a few individuals to use for the mask that the Mellons, the Mor- their own personal gain. Let me make

Federal Reserve Money
A great many people think the federal reserve banks belong to the Government of the federal reserve banks belong to ernment. A few think national banks belong to the Government. Both are private institutions, in no wise owned Webster defines money as, "A piece by the Government. The federal reing power of the dollar is reduced. When the make it small, the purchasing power of the dollar is increased.

banker in your town. He lent them. The farmers around your town were of furnishing a medium of exchange additional money. Your banker lent of commodities among people with- them. Under these conditions your out the necessity of the slow process banker found his business increased of barter. Without money the man to where he needed more money. He who moduces wheat would be com- went to the federal reserve bank in pelled to find someone who made his district and borrowed, say, \$100,clothing in order that he might be 000, putting up as collateral your merchants' and farmers' notes. The mining needs. Then he would have to find ute the federal reserve bank lent your a man who made shoes to trade his bank \$100,000, \$100,000 of federal wheat for shoes. He would have to bank notes were put in circulation. In find a man who made plows to trade 1918 and 1919 thirty-two thousand banks in the United States were dothat a barter system is too slow a ing that thing. Those bankers were making a big crop of money. The this modern day, when the needs and demands of the individual are, so varreduced to such an extent that in the early part of 1920 it took three dol-The only legislative function of market in Chicago, It took 40 cents a real help in the long run, to Amerilars to buy a bushel of wheat at the money is what we have described, a to buy a pound of cotton on the exchange in New Orleans. Other commodities and property in general en-

I want you to know that I am not only arguing this question, but I am use of money. Under the topic of inter- giving you facts and first-hand information in much of the discussion. One fact is, that in the early part ants of finance have further diverted of May, 1920, the Federal Reserve the use of money by using it as a Board, at the dictation of the big who use transportation facilities as commodity in which they gamble just bankers, decided to make the money as they do in wheat or cotton. Inter- crop a small one. In other words, they

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# Thousands to Hear Wallace

sas Union Farmer rearhes most of tend. its readers, one of the most important meetings ever held in connection with Kansas agriculture will be in progress or will have been held. The meeting referred to in this case is the Salina meeting scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Memorial Hall June 28, which will be addressed by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

This meeting is of special interest and importance, because Mr. Wallace will deal with the administration of the new Agricultural Adjustment Act insofar as it applies to the Kansas wheat producer. He will talk of the plan which is to be put into operation, which will result in many millions of dollars coming to Kansas farmers within a few weeks, perhaps about the middle of September.

In order for this new law and its plan of operation to be most effec- and, of course, the daily press will no tive, those in charge of administering it must have the hearty cooperation of the farmers themselves. One purpose of this mammoth mass meeting of the most important invenients in of Kansas farmers is to make this cooperation and support possible by
building up a complete and candid unbuilding up a complete and candid uncash benefits by way of insuring them of Kansas farmers is to make this coderstanding between the farmers and cash benefits by way of insuring them the department of agriculture which equitable returns for their labor. will have much to do in administering

meeting, but it is reasonable to ex- izations, these benefits would never peet in view of the apparent interest have been realized.

By the time this issue of the Kan- being shown, that thousands will at

A meeting of certain groups and individuals who will have much to do with working out the detailed plans of

City meeting. doubt carry extensive accounts of this all-important gathering. This movement is generally recognized as one of the most important movements in

This is generally looked upon as a This is generally looked upon as a victory for organized agriculture, since it is known that without the organized fight put up by leaders of the Farmers Union and other farm organizations, these benefits would never been realized.

This is generally looked upon as a victory for organized agriculture, fur, 1 pound. Mix well and dust on the stiny bugs do not like Bordeaux. It is best to spray the tomatoes with this described by the Atlance of the grower will then the sum of the grower will then the farm is a noint furnity bugs do not like Bordeaux. It is the stimulated at once by direct payments and the furnity bugs do not like Bordeaux. It is best to spray the tomatoes with this as well as a business is probably the as well as the tomatoes with this best to spray the tomatoes with this best to spray the tomatoes with this described by the Atlance of the grower will then the farm is a noint form the Government in return for an agreement to reduce acreage. The as well as a business is probably the as well as a This is being written too early to since it is known that without the ormake any estimate as to the number ganized fight put up by leaders of the of farmers who will attend the Salina Farmers Union and other farm organ-

#### TRANSPORTATION DISCUSSED IN A JOINT MEETING

The Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers Board Met Wednesday in Kansas City to Check up on Facilities Available to Move Crops

#### TRUCKS IN PICTURE

Talk of Survey of Water Transportation Facilities Dropped as Rail Representatives Prefer to Let Subject Wait

The eleventh annual meeting of the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers Board was held in Kansas City, Bal timore hotel, on Wednesday, June 21, with a very large representation of shippers, receivers, railroad companies and producers' representatives present. Questions pertaining to transportation problems as they relate to moving crops and other commodities were discussed from all angles.

Clyde M. Reed, former Kansas governor, is chairman of the board and has held that position from the beginning of its activities. He was reelected at the Kansas City meeting. well, master of the Kansas State Grange; John Vesecky of the Wheat pool; Dr. O. O. Wolf of the Wool Growers Association and Floyd Linn, secretary Kansas Farmers Union. Mr. Cogswell was on the program with a report from the Kansas Agricultural Council, an organization in which all farm organizations are affiliated.

"One purpose of this meeting is to check up on transportation facilities available, and to try to determne how nuch equipment is needed in order to move crops to market." said Chairman Clyde M. Reed in his opening statement.

ests, was made up largely of railroad the rotary tools, to punch on down representatives. A motion to conduct into the chat. The rotary drilling was cilities was short lived, a majority of those present believing such a question had better be left alone for the ton, which was according to the original plans. From this point standard tools are used so that production may present.

One of the reports given suggested ered.

course of time. sented by J. J. Kraettli, vice presi- tered, all of which is considered very Kraettli appeared on the program in- ence of paying production. Several stead of Frank Theis , who had not excellent showings of oil and gas have returned from Washington. Mr. been found, with pressure enough to Kraettli seemed to doubt the wisdom of acreage curtailment or control to the rotary outfit. On the strength of any great extent, and spoke adversely relative to the agricultural marketing act. Following his talk, the chairman called on John Vesecky as a representative of cooperative marketing interests, who pointed out that only one side of the question had been dealt with; and pointed out further that there is a tendency for the marketing act to be represented as being detrimental when, in fact, it had been a boon to cooperative marketing, and

The question of railroad rates was kept in the background, but considerable discussion on demurrage was heard. This question is to be dealt with more fully at a later date. The idea was developed that demurrage has no connection with rates, but that it is a charge assessed by transportation companies against consignees storage facilities. The thought was also brought out that in some instances the receiver of freight cannot prevent certain situations from developing which make it impossible for him to unload freight immediatey, the question of weather conditions, over which he has no control, entering the pic-

DRAIS IS FIELD MAN FOR ST. JOSEPH UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

We are pleased to announce the operation of the new plan, which in-like have recently employed Mr. J. A. cludes an application of the domestic Drais as a field-man and solicitor. allotment plan, is being held in Kansas City on Monday and Tuesday preceding the Salina meeting. M. L. Wilhad several years of road experience ceding the Salina meeting. M. L. Wil-son and others of national importance, connected with the development of the new plan will be present in the the new plan, will be present in the Regional Agricultural Credit Corpor-Kansas City meetings. Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Unlive stock loan inspector. Mr. Drais is ion, and who has been active in promoting the welfare of the new plan the past ten days has been out in the as it applies to payment this year of territory arking and grading millions of dollars to Kansas farm-lambs for shipment. If you are in ers, is also attending the Kansas need of any service of this nature or A report of the Salina meeting will you in connection with the live stock of Congressmen have signed. Many would like to have Mr. Drais call on be given in these columns next week, you are feeding and advise with you, and, of course, the daily press will no kindly let us know and we will be glad to have him pay you a visit. Farmers Union Live Stock Com.

> There is nothing so unsightly as first day they shoot out of the shuck. The dust should be made of arsenate of lead, 1 pound, and flowers of sul-

South St. Joseph. Mo.

WARD ON RADIO

Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union will speak Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock over WIBW, Topeka radio station, on the topic of the new Agricultural Adjustment Act as it applies to Kansas wheat farmers. This regular Farm-ers Union period was to have been used by Rex Lear of Salina, Kansas manager for the Farmers Union Life Insurance Co., and was so announced. However, Mr. Lear, realizing the timeliness of a talk by Mr. Ward on this important subject which means millions of dollars to Kansas farmers, kindly offered to relinquish his claim to this particular time of

#### **NOW GOING INTO CHAT FORMATION** THE F. U. TEST

Operators Have Standardized and Are Ready to Punch on through Chat where Paying Production is Expected Momentarily

#### PROGRESS PLEASES

Have Not Had a Moment's Shutdown Since Beginning of Well; Casing Is now Set and Drilling through Plug Started

The atttendance at the meeting, everything has been made ready for while representative of various interbe detected the minute it is encount-

portation would follow in the due Pherson county area. The chat formation is 45 feet higher than its nor-Old line grain interests were repre- mal level. No water has been encoundent of the J. E. Rahm Grain Co. Mr. favorable and indicative of the presbe readily detected even while using showings found, contractors have asked to be allowed to bring in Star rigs in order to tap the oil and gas found at the 1,065 depth. These rigs will begin working at an early date.

As soon as the rotary operations were dscontinued, a cement-plug was set in the bottom of the hole and allowed to set until hard. Eight-inch casfrom the surface to within two feet the puncturing of the chat will begin.

prepared to go on down through sev- duction of the crop now in duction in the chat is not great and 1935. enough.

One of the outstanding features in connection with this test las been the fact that since drilling the first foot, operators have not shut down for one oment. The workmen have been constantly busy, and no delays or hard luck have been encountered.

The operators have made it possible for readers of this paper to invest in production in this field, if and The hen found, and have made it possible for these investments to be made in small amounts—as low as \$10. Many people have taken advantage of this opportunity. Full particulars re- tax under the law is to be levied to Kansas City, addressing your correlating to these small investments can | finance the plan. be found in the advertisement on the last page of this issue.

#### TO THE MEMBERSHIP

By John A. Simpson Since my last report to you, as to how many of your Congressmen had signed the petition filed by Con-gressman Swank of Oklahoma asking for the Frazier Bill to be brought out of the Committee and voted on in the House of Representatives, a number next session of Congress. I believe if you continue to write them, many more will sign.

W. P. Lambertson.

## WALLACE TALKS **NEW WHEAT PLAN**

Explains in Full New Plan which will Result in Kansas Farmers Participating in Tremendous Cash Benefits this Year

#### ON DOMESTIC BASIS

Minute Details Less Important than Spirit which Animates the Machinery which Puts it into Operation, Says Wallace

casting System on Monday, June 19, this new wheat plan, now has the is of extreme interest to Kansas machinery to adjust its own wheat farmers, and follows:

With the approval of the Presiconsume wheat and cotton, you are conference. plans will affect you. It is extremely important that consumers, as well in recognition of certain very obas producers understand evently stingto facts. The open with which well as a producers understand evently stingto facts. The open with which well as a producers understand evently stingto facts. The open with which well as a producers and is to be held at Centralia, Thursday, and the contralia is to be held at Centralia, Thursday, and the contralia is to be held at Centralia, Thursday, and the contralia is to be held at Centralia, Thursday, and the contralia is to be held at Centralia, Thursday, and the contralia is to be held at Centralia, the contralia is to be held at Centralia is to be held at Centralia, the contralia is t doubtless curious to know how these The international conference, and as producers, understand exactly stinate facts. The one with which you what we are trying to do, and how are doubtless most familiar is the fact

The bottom of the Farmers Union test well on the E. D. Nelson farm southwest of Lindsborg, Kansas is now 2,969 feet below the surface, and everything has been made ready for plan will be in the hands of the Nation's two million cotton growers; it will be up to him to decide whether will be up to him to decide whether (continued on page 2) or not they wish to reduce the acreage of this year's crop, in return for cash considerations, and thereby put a firm foundation under the price of cotton. It is not too much to say that the welfare of the entire South is involved in their decision. Certainly no The operators in charge of drilling one in the South likes to contemplate

opportunity is presented. ment of supply to demand, it is ex-pected that the purchasing power of the wheat grower will be raised, a sociations to operate. fact of significance not only to him, but to every city worker who at some time or other has produced goods and services bought by the wheat grower

when he had some purchasing power. During the summer wheat growers will be given an opportunity to sign a ing was placed in the well extending contract which involves two obligations, one or their part, and one on of the bottom. According to present the part of the Government. It will plans, the standard tools will be in be their obligation, under the terms operation early Wednesday morning, of this contract, to reduce by a specidrilling through the cement plug. The fied amount if required by the Demud will be baled out of the well, and partment of Agriculture the acreage they sow to wheat next fall and next Good paying production is expected spring, and the succeeding fall and in this chat, but the operators are spring. There will be no acreage reeral other pay sands known to exist ground; the reduction will take place at various greater depths, if the pro- in the crops to be harvested in 1934

For its part, the Government will compensate the growers for such acreage reduction by payments to be made in part early this fall, in full next spring. To growers who decide to cooperate, checks for two-thirds of the payment due them will go out probably by the middle of September, the remainder to be paid next spring upon proof of acreage reduc-

tion for the past three years and the in which there is need for shipping proportion of all wheat that is domestically consumed. A processing Live Stock Commission Company at

but only on the basis of that portion of his production which can be con-sidered to have been domestically consumed. Normally, around five-eighths of our wheat production is consumed in this country. Since our foreign markets for wheat have been severely reduced, it is only sensible to adjust our export supply of wheat accordigly. This the wheat plan aims to do.

There are a number of details about the plan that will be of practical concern to the wheat grower, but I assume that this audience is more interested in the general pur-poses and objectives. The broad The following Congressmen from your state have signed since my last report:

The following Congressmen from economic purposes of the plan are to bring about a better balance between production and effective demand, and production and effective demand, and production are the stimulate the in the public interest to stimulate the

Along with all the hot weather and the failure of the tomato blossoms to set fruit, come the tiny thrips. These tiny bugs do not like Bordeaux. It is

the world price at which the export surplus sells.

It ought to be clearly understood

The ought to be clearly understood that this plan permits a free supply and-dcmard price for wheat to operate in all the markets of the United States. The Government does not propose, by the terms of this plan, to buy wheat in the open market and hold it for a higher price. On the contrary, this wheat plan lets the factors that determine price have free sway in the open market. When this open market price and the world price for wheat becomes adjusted, the way will be open for the free export movement of American wheat without

detriment to the farmers' income on that portion of their wheat that is required for the domestic markets. As you know, the four large wheat-exporting nations of the world have been meeting in Geneva and London, The text of an address, delivered by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of Agriculture over Columbia Broad-casting System on Monday. Two 10 this new wheat pices. The United States, by this new wheat plan new hearths.

acreage to conform to whatever agreement may be reached by the exdent, we have announced within the porting nations. The exact percentpast four days plans by which the Ag- age by which our cooperating wheat ricultural Adjustment Act may be applied to wheat and cotton. If you happen to be a wheat or a cotton grower, or if you live in the city and outcome of this international wheat said: "I am offering each state five

what we are trying to do, and how we are trying to do it. For the Act under which we are operating, it will be remembered, is "An Act to relieve the existing national economic emergency."

KINNEY IS ORGANIZING SHIPPING ASSOCIATIONS

Conducting Telling Campaign Against Direct Selling of Live Stock to Packers

Operator. Mr. Kinney in traveling in the wheat growers of the United States proposed to adjust the supply of wheat to the demand for it, and to compensate the growers for their ter of choice in a great many instansacrifices in making such an adjust- ces, but the producers in this terriment. As a result of that adjust- tory have been forced to use this

> Through his contact with individuals, and speeches at meetings, Mr. Kinney has been successful in converting many direct shippers, and the house at Kansas City has received consignments of hogs from many who had ceased to use the central markets to dispose of their live stock. Mr. Kinney has had a real message for those engaged in the live stock end of the agricultural industry, and the meetings he is holding are attracting large crowds. He has drawn up an agreement which reads as follows: "Realizing that the practice of sell

ing hogs to packer buyers, and shipping association at and further promise to give it our full eral William I. Westervelt, Director

and undivided support." Hundreds of farmers have signed

organization of shipping associations in territories which are sorely in need association. Write the Farmers Union spondence to George W. Hobbs, with a The grower will not be paid on the basis of his total average production, ney in your community.

#### JOHN A. SIMPSON PROMISES SERIES OF FIVE MEETINGS

Already Dated to Appear at Centralia August 10, and Will Have Four Other Meetings in State Ending on Tuesday, August 15

#### SCHEDULE SOON

Farmers Union Organizations Wanting Simpson Meetings Asked to Write to State Secretary in Salina Soon as Possible

John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union, will be in Kansas for a series of five meetings, beginning Thursday, August 10 and ending Tuesday, August 15. Complete arrangements have not yet been made for all the meetings, but all the dates

will be filled soon. In a recent letter to the Kansas headquarters office, Mr. Simpson ised one meeting in your state which

day the 15th." emergency."

Since Mr. George N. Peek, administrator of the Adjustment Act, is to follow me on the air this evening with a discussion of the cotton plan, I shall discuss the wheat plan, and the facts which made the adoption of and a full that half the world's surplus wheat stocks are in the United States. Thus this country's carryover of wheat is estimated at about 360 million bushels, nearly union organizations writing in for dates to secure Mr. Simpson as a further fact that the four states are in the united States. Thus this country's carryover of wheat is estimated at about 360 million bushels, nearly union organizations writing in for dates to secure Mr. Simpson as a further fact that the four states are in the united States. Thus this country's the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country's together with dates. Farmers union organizations writing in for dates to secure Mr. Simpson as a further fact that the four states are in the united States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the United States. Thus this country is possible, the Kansas Union Farmers in the Union of States.

is one reason why long, expensive trips between meetings will be avoid-

ed as much as possible. Arrangements for these meetings will be handled between the county or local organizations and the state secretary at Salina. It perhaps will not be possible to accommodate all who ask for these dates, but the state office will exercise fairness and judgment in selecting the places where ticle in the current isnue of the Co- tor in deciding what points Mr. Simpings will be submitted to Mr. Simpson for his approval as soon as pos-

#### WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The schedule for the regular Farmers Union broadcasts over WIBW, Capper Publication Radio Station at Topeka, includes the following: June 29, Farmers Union Life Insur-

ance Company. July 6, Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co.

July 13, Kansas Farmers Union July 20, Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery.

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

APPOINT THEIS CHIEF OF WHEAT PROCESSING DEPT.

Frank A. Theis of Kansas City, Mo. ping hogs direct to the packers is for 20 years engaged in the grain threatening to destroy the open combusiness, has recently been appointed petitive markets for live stock, there-chief of Wheat Processing and Marfore, we, the undersigned promise to keting Division in the Agricultural join in organizing a cooperative ship- Adjustment Administration. Mr. Theis will be closely associated with Gen-

of Processing. Mr. Theis was born in Kansas City, this agreement through their own free Mo., in 1890 and is a graduate of the University of Kansas. He was for-Mr. Kinney is further combatting merly president of the Kansas City the direct selling system through the Board of Trade and is now a member of the Agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United of another method of disposing of States; director of the Grain and Feed of another method of disposing their live stock. His services are availble to any community in which direct vice president in charge of agricul-The amount to be paid each grower will depend upon his average produc-marketing holds the upper hand, and ture of the Kansas City Chamber of

Mr. Theis has resigned from his position as vice president and director of the Simonds-Shields-Lonsdale Grain Co. Kansas City to come with the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-

# Farm Bankruptcy Figures

groups. The figures on farm bankruptcies are a little larger than those for the preceding year—4,949 farm bankruptcies as compared with 4,023-but the bureau points out that his represents only one farmer out of one thousand, the vast majority of farmers preferring to fight through the depression and endeavor to pay their obligations. That the farm is a home

Farmers do not commonly seek es- | torney General. All geographic divicape from their financial obligations sions except the East South Central via the bankruptcy route, says the States participated in the increase in Bureau of Agricultural Economics, reporting on farm bankruptcies last year. Less than 5,000 farmers resorted to bankruptcy in the year ended June 30, 1932. This was 7.7 per cent fall bankruptcies as reported by one of the bankruptcies in 1932 compared in the increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared in the increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared in the increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase being in the East, North Central States where the number of farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase being in the East, North Central States participated in the increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase being in the East, North Central States participated in the increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase being in the East, North Central States where the number of farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase being in the East, North Central States participated in the increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase being in the increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase being in the East, North Central States participated in the increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase being in the increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase being in the increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase being in the increase in farm bankruptcies in 1932 compared with 1931, the largest increase being in the increase in farm bankruptcies in the increase in farm bankruptcies of all bankruptcies as reported by oc-cupational, business, and professional been increasing steadily in this region since 1921.

Illinois led all States in number of farm bankruptcies last year, reporting 614 cases, followed by Ohio with 460, Iowa 456, Wisconsin 251, Missouri 228, Indiana 208, New York 193, and Georgia 165 cases. The total of 63,279 bankruptcies by all groups was divided by the Attorney General, as follows: Farmers 4,849; wage earners 29,655; merchants 15,606; manufacturers 1,466; professional 1,506; other classes 10,197. The total number

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1933

WILL WE MEET THIS TEST SUCCESSFULLY?

faced during the past few years.

such as wheat, showing a remarkable ion leadership. rise. Live stock prices are showing more than seasonal advances. Amost every sort of commodity produced by fruit. All Agriculture is participatfarmers and marketed by them is ing in the bettered conditions thus bringing in more returns to the brought about. That means that evfarmer than was the case only a few ery farmer in Kansas is much better weeks or months ago.

In addition to the improved prices, Farmers Union had not been in the Kansas wheat growers are assured of thick of the fight for his better insome forty millions of dollars being terests. This is true in more ways paid to them in cash within a very than one. It is true because market- faces our farmers today. Surely we few weeks, by virtue of the recently ing conditions have been greatly imenacted Agricultural Adjustment proved due to efforts of Farmers Act. This is real money which they Union cooperative marketing firms. would have had no chance to receive The margins, which formerly enhad it not been for the work of lead- riched those who did not produce but and to get new members to join. ers of the Farmers Union and of who did gamble in what the farmers other farm organizations.

recognized in the matter of receiving themselves. It is true because of At last, then, the farmer is being special benefits, which he deserves legislation received and legislation in far greater measure than other in- prevented at the last session of the dustries, who have received great Kansas elgislature. special benefits, have deserved. This is the first time, in fact, that farmers have ever been in line to receive cash benefits.

the wolf from their doors. Such a test still exists, perhaps, in many cases; imized—thanks to organization little money that is necessary and to what was going on and what the ing made for its application. Monday

market existed for farmers' products, tion which supports him.

lective battles. This, of course, pleased those classes who do not want pleased those classes who do not want Agriculture to have an even break; Agriculture to have an even break; for these classes—these interests opposed to Agricultural prosperity— ers Union should get earnestly into Allotment Plan and developing it inposed to Agricultural prosperity— ers Union should get earnestly into a program that would really help to a campaign to increase the member- to a program that would really help the farmers. Mr. Laubengayer and I ship in his organization. For some time the members in asking others went to Washington in the month of the supply of certain types of wheat produced in extended to a program that would really help to a program that would really help the farmers. Mr. Laubengayer and I went to Washington in the month of the supply of certain the farmers.

Even though this is the season ly: C. E. Huff, M. W. Thatcher and known as the "busy season" for farm- R. J. Laubengayer. ...Omaha, Nebr. Farmers Union local to discuss fully wheat program. At the beginning of at every meeting.

For the next few weeks or months, every local is urged to consider that benefit would satisfy. Indianola, Iowa a meeting is not over and adjournbers out as possible.

should realize his-not only the local will come into the state because of or county officers, but the entire mem- these virogous efforts. bership of the Kansas Farmers Un-

portance that special meetings of lo- reason why every farmer in Kansas tralia, Argentina) have seen cals are entirely in order, and en- should pay his dues into the Farmers tirely necessary if regular meetings Union as long as he lives. have not been scheduled.

DAY, JUNE 29, 1933

The Farmers Union, however, went

The Harder Onite patients of these commodutes receive tangible benefits. It does take time and we want our people to except that he situation justifies complete deception of the port and encouraging home production of success will not only be the increase in the wheat grower's buying propagands.

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Certainly we have heard no component of the port and encouraging home production of success will not only be the increase in the wheat grower's buying propagands.

The United States has changed the United Kingdom is reducing importance in the united consumers demonstrate a practical cooperation. The measure of success will not only be the increase in the wheat grower's buying propagands.

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The Unit The Farmers Union, however, went and and did the best it could with what organization and with what organization are support us in all these bushels in 10 years.

The United States has changed the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from a debtor to a creditor nation, hence losing sales to European cushes against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from a debtor to a creditor nation, hence losing sales to European cushes against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against the long run, will be the new coopplaint from organized farmers against Kansas farmers are face to face membership it could muster under become stronger than ever in mem-Kansas larmers are lace to lace the lace to lace to lace the lace t with a test, which is somewhat directions and the somewhat direction in the past year ferent from tests which they have erlastingly at it. Leaders sacrificed. siders can see this thing in its true many, many years. It was only made relatingly at it. Leaders sacrificed. Members sacrificed. Farsighted farm- light better than can our own peo- possible because of the loyal support have fallen to the lowest levels in hissome other things to go ple? Most of the common folks in of our farmer friends back on the tory. by the way, and thus kept the mem- other walks of life rejoice with the farm. Only by the payment of your threshold of better times. Already, bership just large enough to allow farmers in the victories won, and dues in to the Farmers Union and by prices of most commodities are steadprices of most commodities are stead-ily gaining, with some commodities, heavy wallops, through Farmers Un-on in our further efforts. This is na-we be able to carry on other fights coming to the farmers because of or- for your benefit. Now these sacrifices have borne ganized effort will prove beneficial, common people, no matter what line of work they follow.

> In order to accomplish much good by means of further effort, we simply must have more membership. That is the problem—the test—which

In other words, surely each mem ber will put forth his best definite efforts to get old members to re-join Now is the time. Delay is dangerproduced have been cut down, with ous-really dangerous.

> PRESIDENT'S COLUMN CAL A. WARD

President Kansas Farmers Union

MILLIONS IN CASH BENEFITS

Now, what is the new test which TO KANSAS FARMERS farmers in Kansas are facing? It is the test which will determine now stand by their organization turned from Washington. Altogether a position where at all times there is whether they will hold that advance,

Every farmer in the state should feel himself obligated—and many of the columns of our paper you have them do feel this way—to take the been informed from time to time as announced and definite plans are bethem do feel this way—to take the been informed from time to time as announced and definite plans are beproduction. among farmers.

send it or pay it to his local Farmers farmer had to look forward to. Quite and Tuesday of this week the writer when we decided upon applying that union secretary, thus showing that union secretary that union secretary the union secretary that union secretary the union secretary that union secretary that union secretary the union secretary that union secr the picture was black, indeed. No he is willing to support the organiza- able to say to the Kansas farmers Wheat Administrator, and a number

off than he would have been if the

the benefits going to the farmers

What Is the New Test?

to join with them in this militant March and solicited the support of M. class organization were forced main- W. Thatcher who is the Washington ly to convince prospective members representative of the Farmers Nathat we need the organization to ac- tional Grain Corporation. The three complish something in the future. of us immediately realized that it ers making and fulfilling contracts to This argument still holds good, perwould be a fight to the end to get our and 1935, if reduction is required. haps with added significance. But plan approved and adopted under the now we have another very potent provisions of the Agricultural Adpoint to stress, and that is that the justment Act. We immediately called organization already has accomin farm leaders and heads of the varplished some of the greatest things ious wheat cooperatives from fourteen ever realized by farmers. If it is true or fifteen of the main wheat states that "nothing succeeds like success" of the Union. We set up a tentative then the Kansas Farmers Union is in organization of which I was made proof of reduction in the next planting. line to experience the greatest growth temporary chairman. A sub-committee of three were appointed, name-

ers, this most important matter of bringing into the Farmers Union all active work and for about two weeks bringing most be our group went into conference each consumed in this country, and at the same time to provide a financial incentive for wheat acreage reduction when required. the farmers possible must not be our group went into conference each neglected. It is something for every day in an attempt to develop a sound our sessions we had only one goal in view and that was that nothing less than giving the farmer a real cash

We finally submitted our program Prairie Farm, Wisconsin ment is not in order until the matter in the form of a brief to Secretary of increased membership has been Wallace and General Administrator, discussed thoroughly, with definite George Peek and returned home. We plans made actually to increase the had only been home a few days until membership of the local. Further- it appeared that our plan was being membership of the local. Further brushed aside, at least to some ex- year's wheat crop. more, officers and active members brushed aside, at least to some ex- year's wheat crop.

Amount of reduction, if any, are asked to realize that plans for tent. Again we mustered our forces meetings are not complete until ev- and went to Washington and as a reery effort has been made to get as sult of our conferences with these many members or prospective mem- gentlemen our plan was finally approved and public announcement was required of farmers in no case to exceed 20 per cent.

The reason for mentioning these made of its acceptance. The farmers matters here in this way is that now of Kansas and of the wheat states or else be followed by a new program is the time to get in the most effec- probably will never appreciate to the if that is required by continued lack tice licks. The entire membership full extent the millions of dollars that of world adjustments.

> The acceptance of this program by the Department of Agriculture and by This entire matter is of such im- the farmers themselves is sufficient

To Continue Fight

watching us. They can see that now a sane program as it relates itself to tariff and quota systems: (1) France, is the time for farm organizations hogs, corn, dairy products, etc. We Germany, and Italy have reduced net is the time for farm organizations to grow. We want the Farmers Union to be in the lead in this growth.

In the lead in this growth. Must Improve Credit System

credit structure which is being set up to help agriculture and the farmers.

kings of our nation. I would not be fair to Secretary entire staff of co-workers if I did not ing industries. We paid off a huge sources, the organized grain farmers say at this time that they have extended to us every courtesy to which
But now the shoe is on the other we were entitled. It is one time in foot. Now it is Europe that owes us this the loan was unfair. the history of our country that this department has a sympathetic har debts to us, we should logically her debts to us, we should logically appearance to sail move to us. understanding of the farmer and his needs. We believe that Secretary all times be willing to listen to con- facts as these that caused wheat structive ideas and plans for the bet-terment of the farmer and the Kan

that you will receive millions of dol- of his men, including representatives ment of the wheat producing, process-

3. Possible taking out of the mar-

Compensating payments to be of-fered farmers in the years 1933, 1934

and 1985. Payments to be contingent on farm-Payments to be made this year on the domestically consumed portion of

age reduction contract. Two-thirds of the compensatory payment this year expected to be made about September 15, the rest upon the payt planting payments in consideration of coopera-tion and part from price, are designed to secure pre-war parity under the Act for that share of the farmers crop consumed in this country, and at the

Processing Tax The plan to be financed by a processing tax on wheat for domestic

consumption. The amount of the tax to be the maximum under the aw, and the datel to be the beginning of the 1933 marketing year, to be fixed by the Secretary

The aggregate amount to be distributed to wheat farmers the first year is tentativey estimated to total approximately 150 million bushels. Acreage Reduction

No general curtailment of succeeding plantings to be conditioned upon outcome of world wheat and economic conoferences at London. Acreage reduction which may

The Problem of Wheat

Half the world's surplus wheat stocks are in the United States. This country's carryover is estimated at about 360 million bushels. The four main exporting countries (The United States, Canada, excess supplies over all domestic and export needs grow from 270 million bushels to 594 million bushels in 10

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NEW WHEAT PLAN IN RADIO SPEECH

(continued from page 1) wheat imports and increased their own domestic production. France, Germany, and Italy are importing I might sandwich into this short aricle this statement that the writer is ticle this statement, that the writer is tion of these and other European imnot entirely satisfied with the new porting nations has increased in 10 years from 939/million to 1,251 mil-

lion bushels. a

A further fact, which does much to explain the others, is that the Unit- reaus and officials of certain associathe next Congress for cheaper interest rates, and to the end that whatever interest is paid shall be paid to That change, from debtor to creditor that Farmers National Grain Corporting the World That change, from debtor to creditor that Farmers National Grain Corporting the World That Change, from debtor to creditor that Farmers National Grain Corporting the World That Change, from debtor to creditor that Farmers National Grain Corporting the World That Change, from debtor to creditor that Farmers National Grain Corporting the World That Change, from the World That Change and the World That Change are the W the United States government rather than to the capitalists and money wheat and collections of the capitalists and money wheat and collections of the farmers National Grain Corporation to the Farmer than to the capitalists and money wheat and cotton farmers, for in our the Federal Farm Board over a period wheat and cotton farmers, for in our the Federal Farm Board over a period ov Wallace, George N. Peek, and their exports sent to pay interest and printing are required to pay of personner cial cipal on Europe's loans to our grow-est for loans from private commercial

Wallace and his department will at It has been the existence of such The writer has just recently re- sas Farmers Union expects to be in since March Fourth, it is true, but have formerly faced had to do with which has been of such real tangible I have spent something like two which has been of such real tangible I have spent something like two months in Washington since the contained in the position where at all times there is and make further gains, depends upon how well supply and demand are not value to them. The new wheat program has been further out of balance next year, un-

The membership of the Farmers
Union suffered along with everything else connected with the farm
things. The value and the efthing have connected with the farm
the very organization which they
needed to help them fight their collective battles. This, of course,

The membership of the Farmers

and that is that with organization we
of the Cooperative Grain Dealers Association; R. J. Laubengayer, publial interest to our readers in general:

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Domestic Allotment plan for more

Caution should always be used in cent and a cent. The amount of the for fixing interest rates charged by processing tax on wheat has not been the board rests solely upon the Condetermined, but if it is approximate-ly 30 cents a bushel( which is about alertness of the management of the difference between the present Farmers National Grain Corporation, farm price of wheat and wheat is considered the fair exchange value), the price of bread to the consumer should not be more than a cent a pound loaf, and perhaps by less than that.

Farmers National Grain Corporation, kind that are soon to be used on the table. Even if the vegetables and friuts are thoroughly washed before using, some of the poison might yet accordance with the law, and that the funding agreement was executed the fu

## Two Minute Talks About Direct Selling of Live Stock

Being a series of short, straight-from-the-shoulder, discourses on the evils of selling live stock direct to packers, thus getting away from the price-lifting influences of selling through a commission firm on the competitive

The packer who approaches the live stock producer and seeks to purchase his animals direct is inspired by selffers to buy his live stock where competition will not force him to pay the highest market price. That same packer would never think of selling his meats in towns where one buyer there dominated the buying and thus controlled the prices he would pay. The packers who advocate this ma-licious method of undermining the

competitive live stock markets will spend millions of dollars advertising to stimulate the demand for their products. Why is a lack of competition supposedly good for the producer, but a terrible thing for the packer?

Let your slogan be, "Cooperatively ship and competitively sell." For satisfactory results ship to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.

Why do some packers fear to meet lic and competitive live stock mark- available at a minimum of expense to

Are they seeking to intercept ship-ments at points where they may sort out the better grades of animals?

Are they fearful that more alert and astute buyers will beat them out in the bidding and buying at mark-

Are they, as has been charged, endeavoring to gain absolute control of a sufficient supply to enable them to dicate folicies and prices to be paid?

Whatever the reason, there is one way to defeat their purpose: Cooperate with your neighbor in making up shipments of live stock and consign the to Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company at Kansas City. This alert organization brings to the live stock producers the highest type their competitors on the great pub- of sales organization, and make this the producers.

the entire tax need be passed on to loan at the same rate, one-eighth of the consumer. Perhaps it might be one per cent. a good idea for consumers to memorize this set of figures, by way of il-

hard winter wheat was selling for 95 nor necessity for such, inasmuch as cents a bushel at Kansas City. Flour sold for \$4.38 a barrel, and bread retailed at 6 cents a pound.

But in 1932 when wheat at Kansas City was 46.0 cents a bushel, flour sold for \$3.85 a barrel, and bread retailed at 6.7 cents a pound.

In other words, while wheat prices prices rose 10 per cent. It ought to be possible to absorb some of the growth. The greater the volume of spread between wheat and bread prices somewhere along the line.

dure. Without that change in atti- ital at interest rates as low as postude, no one can face the future with sible. To them it would appear as

very much enthusiasm; with it, we only good business. can have a new world, and a finer one than any of us has yet known.

> COOPERATIVE MARKETING NOTES.

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

Grain dealers, their publicity budebtor days, wheat and cotton loomed of ten years, at a low rate of inter- 086.48, on which no further payments large among our exports to Europe, est. Their plaint is that while they are due until May 31, 1934." exports sent to pay interest and prin- are required to pay 6 per cent interof one per cent, and that because of

> spokesmen seek to make it appear that the funding of the cooperative's debt to the Farm Board has just been debt to the Bo tions were conducted in some reprenearly a year ago. Little attention from his duties as agricultural econ-was paid to it at the time, probably for the reason that the grain trade just then was trying to place on the cooperatives the responsibility for low prices of farm commodities in recent post several weeks ago. weeks, having deprived the private traders of at least that argument take definite shape, however, until against the cooperatives, they seem to after preliminary conferences regard it as incumbent upon them to representatives of corn and hog proturn to new arguments, however, unducers, meat processors and food stable they may be, on the theory that to let a day go by without attacking the cooperatives is to count that day
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> As a result of a recent preliminary

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It is not a foregone conclusion that government had another outstanding

It can thus clearly be seen that not only was there no fraud or trickery on the part of the cooperatives, but that there was neither occasion every respect.

One need not go far beneath the surface to determine the antagonism of the trades toward cooperative marketing. Since the passage of the Agricultural Marketing Act and the development of cooperative marketing on a national scale, local and statebread wide units affiliated with the national going through the private handlers, As this wheat plan goes into operation, the minute details and effects will be less important than the fects will be less important than the less important than the less important the machinery. pinches, and while no one can blame

Credit Administration Issues Statement

Under date of June 1, the Farm Credit Administration, of which He ry Morgenthau, Jr., is chairman, issued a statement which clears the air of much of the propaganda that has been going about. It follows:

"The Farmers National Grain Corporation yesterday paid to the Farm Credit Administration as successor to the Federal Farm Board \$570,459.69, thus completing all payments due up to May 31 under a funding agreement with the Federal Farm Board. The total amount maturing on May 31 this year under the finding agreement, was \$706,686,20, but the install-

CORN AND HOG POLICIES
ARE BEING DEVELOPED

Initial policies for applying the Agricultural Adjustment Act to corn and hog production and marketing Although some of the grain trade problems are now being developed as "discovered" and that the negotia- and Guy C. Shepard, Chief of Meat Processing, who is in charge of packhensible manner, the facts are that ing house trade agreements. Apfull publicity was given at the time of the consummation of the agreement indefinite leave-of-absence period cooperaives the responsibility for low corn production adjustment program. prices of grain. Steadily advancing Mr. Shepard took his administrative

Detailed plans will not begin to

As a result of a recent preliminary The rates of interest charged by ard, representatives of the packing

be put on vegetables and fruits of any kind that are soon to be used on the



HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

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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 member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for that others must at least meet before they can expect to receive any volume of business, and that alone is a service that is well and torn bills at frequent intervals. After a time the Secretary of the Senator Elmer Thomas sponsored successfully the inflationary measures passed at this session of Congress that places power in the President of the United States to take from the bankers of the Nation the right to control the money crop of the country.

The address to which all Juniors should send their letters is: Aunt Patience, they can expect to receive any volume of business, and that alone is a service that is well and torn bills at frequent intervals. After a time the Secretary of the Successfully the inflationary measures passed at this session of Congress that places power in the President of the United States to take from the bankers of the Nation the right to control the money crop of the country.

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#### JUNIOR LETTERS

By the way, don't forget, when you write, to give me the names of your brothers or sisters who may be eligible for the Cradle Roll. I'm printing below the names of those I have. Don't forget to write when you can. -Aunt Patienre.

Leonardville, Kans., June 1, 1933 of all kinds. Bluish-black raspber-

I just got through writing my essay.
I hope I will win a prize. I graduated from the eighth grade last Saturday. My graduation dress are last saturday. My graduation dress are last saturday. ated from the eighth grade last Saturday. My graduation dress was white organdie. My slippers were white. I also had a white hat, a white purse, and white gloves. My average in the examinations was 86 10/11 so I didn't get on the honor roll. I haven't found my twin yet. I saw a Junior's letter in the paper. His birthday was July 25th. Mine is the 26th. My brother got married the other day so I have a new sister-in-law. I worked all day in the field so I am tired. I think the forget-me-not more discussions. They'll do miracles with omelettes and wonders with salads. And your family will praise you.

Resides, it's no trick or trouble to "put up" a suitable amount of fruit form.

tired. I think the forget-me-not would be a good club flower. Must close,

Hazel Springer.

simple as these:

Sour Cherry and Blackberry Jam 4 cups (2lbs.) prepared fruit.

floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraf-

Red Raspberry and Currant Jelly 4½ cups (2¼ lbs.) juice

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly 2½ quarts (3½ pounds) fully ripe

jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out

Measure sugar and juice into large

saucepan; mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit

bring to a full rolling boil and boil

Gooseberry Jam 4 cups (2 bs.) crushed fruit

7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar

½ bottle fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly

or grind about 2 pounds fully rip; fruit; measure into large kettle. With

BUTTER AND EGG

MARKET LETTER

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

Owing to the fact that this writer

was traveling among our members in the country I was so much out of

ter which will explain the reason why

A thought has just occurred to me

1/2 cup water

7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar

1/2 bottle fruit pectin

prize—and I wish I could award each one entering, a wrist watch. But as that is impossible, we'll just have to choose the essay which we think is the best. I'd like to have seen you in your graduation clothes—that is a splendid average, though it didn't make the Honor Roll. You must keep watching, and I know we can find your twin for you. The Junior whose birthday is on July 25th is near enough to be your twin, at least, until you find yours, don't you think so?

To prepare fruit, pit abount 1½ bottle fruit pectin.

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To prepare fruit, pit abount 1½ betries. Crush thoroughly or grind. Grind about 1 quart fully ripe blackberries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Combine fruits.

The lieved by rain and slightly cooler weather within the next few days can be reported about normal by July 1st.

There is nothing much new to be reported in regard to the political situation just at present. The dairy industry is waiting to know just what will be the program of the new administrator who is said to be Dr. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettles, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boil-I wish every Junior could win til you find yours, don't you think so? Stir constantly before and while boilAnd another vote for the "for-get-menot."—Aunt Patience.

To a run rolling boil over hottest fire.
Stir constantly before and while boilmilk sections.

The statistical position of the merThe statistical position of the merThe statistical position of the mernot."-Aunt Patience.

Aunt Patience. from fire and stir in fruit pectin.
Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent Dear Aunt Patience: I am just writing a few lines to fin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 tell you that I didn't get my pin. My daddy traded my pony for a better Red Raspberry and Currant

Yours truly, John McKinley.

Star Route.

I am sure that you have your pin currants and raspberries in equal by this time, for it has been sent. amounts. Add ½ cup water, and Please let me know if you haven't it bring just to a boil. Place fruit in -and I'll trace it from here. Congratulations on your new pony-what have you named him?-Aunt Pati-

Dighton, Kans., May 26, 1933 pectin, stirring constantly. Then Dear Aunt Patience: I am sending in my essay. It isn't and boil hard ½ minute. Remove very much good but is the best I can do. We have 330 new chicks. We got them Tuesday. We have 50 more about a month old. I wish you would put your picture in the paper. I have



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producers. been working hard all day. We wash- The markets have not changed

Dear Junior Cooperators:

Less than a week from the day you receive this paper—we'll all be celebrating the Fourth of July. I hope that each one of you will be able to celebrate this day in the time-honored way—a picnic with fried chicken,

Dear Lucille:

been working hard all day. We wash—and the markets have not changed much during the past two weeks. For instance on June 8th Standards opened at 21%c, advanced to 22%c on the 12th. There was a reaction and the market dropped back to 21%c and remained at that figure up to and including the 16th, since which time there has been a gradual steady advance and the markets have not changed much during the past two weeks. For instance on June 8th Standards opened at 21%c, advanced to 22%c and remained at that figure up to and including the 16th, since which time there has been a gradual steady and very selected to any news. Tell all the Juniors hello instance on June 8th Standards opened at 21%c, advanced to 22%c and remained at that figure up to any news. I will try and answer their letters.

Your niece

Dear Lucille:

Dear Lucille: lemonade, and lots of fire-works afterwards. And I hope that you'll remember to write me and tell me what you did.

The essay contest closed last Saturday night and just as soon as possible, we are going to announce the names of the wnners. We have a good many essays to judge but we're going to give you the results just as soon as fresh. I hope some of the Juiors as we can, for I know you're very anxious to know who the lucky three ious to know who the lucky three know how many do write.—Aunt Pati as the extreme heat is very severe in its effects on the quality of the cream to break, there are too many of them.' delivered to our creameries and na- I told the other members of the board turally a much larger percentage of such a policy would ruin lots of farm-

> now effect the market will be that of tion policy was inaugurated, nearly weather. Just at present the great producing area is suffering from drought and intense heat and has been homes through foreclosures and tax for the past two weeks. Up to date, sales. Hundreds of thousands of small however, that condition has not seemed to effect seriously the receipts appearing on the terminal market, and pearing on the terminal market, and wars in which this nation ever enproduction has been holding up extremely well. This writer, however, ments, fires, floods, tornadoes; all the has covered a great deal of eastern pestilence of disease in the 150 years South Dakota, returning across Iowa, of the life of our country; all of it and pastures in that area ars as combined, wars, calamities, pestilence, brown as in September and unless does not equal the misery and sufferrevived immediately by copious rains and cooler weather will soon be selfish, covetous, greedy, grasping inthrough furnishing feed. All records ternational bankers through the conhave been broken for heat through-"put up" a suitable amount of fruit if you use modern, efficient methods out the first part of June. As a re- try. sult the small grain crop will be and follow recipes as accurate and

year. In fact the four markets alone show very nearly five million pounds of butter more in storage than they had on even date last year. However, this is not enough to be a factor at present, for if the dry weather continues, the figures could be, and no doubt will be, very rapidly changed.

Eggs The egg market has shown very little change in the past two weeks. In fact Fresh Gathered Extra Firsts are quoted within 4c of what they were wo weeks ago at 124c, having, however, been down at times as low as 11%c. Fresh Firsts are closing the in the past three days. They have ranged around 11%c to 11%c for nearly two weeks previous to that time. Current Receipts are %c high-

to hold up well and with the immense storage holdings now in sight, eggs will very likely not have the sharp advance that occurred immediately following the present time last year. There is beginning to be a wider spread, however, between the ordinary run of eggs and the fancy qualred currants, add ½ cup water; stir until mixture boils. (With black cur-rants, use ¾ cup water.) Simmer, treme heat, and marketed while fresh. right rants, use ¾ cup water.) Simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add sugar, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces with great quantities of ordinary run each). eggs showing more or less heated conditions which accounts for the very modest change in the quotations for such grades.

P. L. Betts.

MONEY AND CREDIT SUBJECT OF TALK BY JOHN SIMPSON

(continued from page 1) and restricting credits. I am sure is easy for you to see how they made touch with the daily happenings on the money crop big. It will be just as the market that it was difficult for easy to see how they make it small.

To make it small the federal reserve bank notified the bank in your there has been no letter appearing in this column during the past couple of weeks, and I want to apologize to any of our readers who may have been interested in what appears here from bank, in order to pay the \$100,000, week to week had to require the merchants and the farmers it had lent to pay their notes. in connection with being out of touch When the bank in your town paid the with the market on account of not \$100,000 note they owed the federal being there and in position to watch reserve bank in your district, then and to know what transpires from \$100,000 of federal reserve hour to hour. Perhaps a great many were cancelled, taken out of circulaof our producer members will not be tion, destroyed so far as being money able to fully grasp the significance of is concerned and stored away in a Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS, SPRING and SUMMER amazing to realize how little one realigness.

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

able to fully grasp the significance of the following statement because of never having had the experience in connection with the market, but it is amazing to realize how little one realigness. The following statement because of never having had the experience in connection with the market, but it is amazing to realize how little one realigness. The following statement because of never having had the experience in connection with the market, but it is amazing to realize how little one realigness. The following statement because of never having had the experience in connection with the market, but it is amazing to realize how little one realigness. The following statement because of never having had the experience in connection with the market, but it is amazing to realize how little one realigness. The following statement because of never having had the experience in connection with the market, but it is amazing to realize how little one realigness. The following statement because of never having had the experience in connection with the market, but it is amazing to realize how little one realigness. The following statement because of never having had the experience in connection with the market, but it is amazing to realize how little one realigness. The following statement because of wall in Washington. In less than 12 months? Time nearly two and a quarter ter billion dollars of federal reserve notes, through this system, were taken out of the money crop. At the same time banks began to tumble and about three-quarters of a billion ANTON, KANSAS.

I feel sure I have made it easy for you to understand how the big bankers can make a small crop of money.

Stellon

send in worn and torn bills, is you are el by the Secretary just as you are credited by your bank when you make a deposit. Each bank, as it receives a deposit. Each bank, as it receives ers can make a small crop of money.

Conversation With John Skelton Williams

In January, 1920, while in Washington on business for the Oklahoma Farmers' Union of which I was state president at that time, I visited John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency. We had the following con-

RAINBOW-LIKE STOCK OF

JAMS AND JELLIES

Want a rainbow around all Winter?

Then capture one right now while the markets are averdenced as a market a rainbow around a suite to be represented butter is made than during the winter months. There being a much greater supply of the undergrade butter is made than during the winter months. There being a much greater supply of the undergrade, they can be bought on a relatively cheaper basis.

One of the main factors that will May 1920 when this terrible defla-

Let me explain to you and make just as plain the workings of your much lighter than ordinary in most of the dairy producing sections. Corn, however, is still in good shape and if national bank system. I will give you

ket is not so favorable as it was last remment bond with coupons attached. Use the power granted them by the remainder of the four markets along. It left the bond with the Secretary of Constitution in the coipogra of money. Government furnish me \$25,000 of and the regulation of the value thereblank national bank notes. The Govblank notes in the sum of \$25,000 off their printing presses. They were not money until I signed John A. Simpson right over where the Government had printed on each blank note, "President of the First National Bank of the sinterests is composed of those interests is composed of those who owe. The other is made up of Weatherford, Oklahoma." When I much money in the vaults of the First They are the debtor and creditor National Bank of Weatherford, Okla- classes. homa, as there was when I took \$25,-000 out to lend the Government. In period at 12½c, the advance coming other words, I had just as much money to lend out to merchants and farmers at Weatherford at high rates of interest, and at the same time Uncle Sam, every three months, sent the ining quoted at -0%c. Dirties and Checks have remained about stationary at 8½c to 9c. Sam has paid the last coupon on that The receipts of eggs are continuing bond I left with him, he will have taxed you folks listening in, together with other citizens of this country, more than \$25,000 and paid it to the First National Bank of Weatherford,

Oklahoma, in order to have me sign and make money for the people of the United States to use. Every time you look at a national bank note, if it is a \$10 bill, you can be sure that this Government paid the bank that issued that note \$10 in interest to have the banker sign it to make money for he people to use. If it is a \$100 national bank note, this Government taxed the people sufficient to pay the bank \$100 in interest for the people to have that bill to use as a medium of exchange. That is national bank system. You have been told by these cruel, inhuman criminal international bankers, through the press of the country, that this was a

sound money system.

Torn and Worn Money It may be interesting to some of you listening in to know that the average life of our one dollar bills is about one year. Of the fives, tens and twenties about two years. The larger denomin-

ations, of course, last much longer.

It may also be interesting to some of you listening in to know just how torn and worn bills are replaced. You have no doubt noticed when you offered a torn or worn bill to a bank for deposit or for change, that the banker placed the bill in a drawer by itself. Every bank segregates these torn and worn bills. When they have 500 or a 1000 dollars of such bills, they send them to the Secretary of the Treasury. Such a package of bills sent in by the bank in your town might include a worn or torn bill issued by the First National Bank of Chippewa Falls,

#### **CLASSIFIED ADS**

should see to it that they have some one directly representing them on the make the studying from day to day the various situations that go to make up the factors that make our markets and to report them back to those on the farms.

There is no greater reason for the support of the attempt of the farm-support of the terminal markets of the country. Senator Elmer Thomas and I went to the Comptroller of the Scoretary of the States is sending in packages of worn and to report them back to those on the farm-support of the attempt of the farm-support of the attempt of the farm-support of the terminal markets of the country the support of the terminal markets of the country the support of the terminal markets of the Currency and verified these figures by visiting the vault and seeing the total of nearly \$3,-the Treasury, the bills are sorted by kinds and banks of Chicago was three dollars a bushel. At that time 8,000,000,000 taken out of the Treasury, the bills are sorted by kinds and banks of Chicago was three dollars a bushel. At that time 8,000,000,000 taken out of the Treasury, the bills are sorted by kinds and banks of Chicago was three dollars a bushel. At that time 8,000,000,000 taken to pay the farm-support of the Stream Support of the Support of the Support of the Currency and verified these figures by visiting the vault and seeing the value of the same as the Wisconsin. When the package from double of the Chicago was three dollars a bushel. At that time 8,000,000,000 taken to pay the farm-support of the Support of the Support

new bills, is charged by the Secretary just as you are charged when you write a check on your account in the bank. Of course, new notes are sent only to those national banks that are open and running. When a worn or torn bill of a national bank that has closed its doors reaches Washington the bill is cancelled and charged

tional Bank Act and the Federal Reserve Act, Congress has entirely transferred this power to a small group of individuals. This small group is controlled by no more than half a

dozen big international bankers. It has developed in the investigation of J. P. Morgan and his banking institution that Morgan controls more than one-fourth of the property and business of the United States. There developed in the hearings before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, Senator George Norris, chairman, that the Chase National Bank and the National City Bank of New York City had interlocking directorates in more than 6000 big corporations. These interlocking directorates cover practically every railroad in the United States. every automobile concern except

Ford's, every power and light com-pany, not only in this country, but in many foreign countries, nearly every insurance company of all kinds and about all big manufacturing concerns of every description. The officers of all these big corporations, before making a decision on a question concerning their institution, must first get the consent of one of these big banks.

The Farmers' Union of this nation believes that Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson were right when they declared that Congress was without authority to transfer their power to coin and regulate the value of money. It is our contention that Congress should repeal that part of the National Bank Act and that part of the Federal Reserve Act that permits national banks and federal reserve banks to issue money. We firmly believe that it is too much pov place in the hands of a handful of big bankers. We believe Congress should

There will be further discussion of

An Honest Dollar There are two conflicting interests in the functioning of money. One of who owe. The other is made up of those of whom obligations are due.

An honest dollar is one that retains approximately the same purchasing power over a long period of time. A dishonest dollar is one in which the purchasing power fluctuates violently and during short perods of time. The degree of fluctuation in purchasing power determines the degree of dishonesty in a dollar. When the purchasing power of a dollar decreases, it robs the creditor class. When the purchasing power of the dollar increases, it robs the debtor class. That is the reason it is called a dishonest dollar.

The Government should issue money and regulate the value thereof on a basis of keening the purchasing power at an even keel. For the last two years the purchasing power of a dollar has been so great that for a farmer to pay interest on his obligations required the sale of from three to five times the quantity of his products that it required when he made the obligation. What is true of the farmers' obligations is true of everybody's obligations, including the Government itself.
In May, 1920, the Government ow-

Such a dollar is dishonest against the Government to the extent of 40,-000.000.000 bushels of wheat.

A farmer who owed a \$3,000 mortgage on his farm in 1920 could have paid it with 1,000 bushels of wheat, delivered in Chicago. The last two years he would have had to deliver 6,000 bushels of wheat. In such a case that debtor farmer in the amount of 5,000 bushels of wheat. The fluctua- basis. tion in quantity of other farm prod-

compel debtors to pay such increased quantities of the products of their la-bor. We must have the value of a dollar stabilized. It can be done by controlling the crop of money. Money must be issued in such quantities as will preserve the even purchasing power of a dollar. A fair basis of purchasing power must be arrived at and then the quantity of money be regulated up or down as the case may

(concluded next week)

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

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 6.00

 Paul Whitehair—Dickinson Co Ks—44 steers, 1682
 5.75

 Geo W Graham—Cherokee Co Ks—21 steers, 969
 5.50

 R C Donald—Anderson Co Ks—7 steers, 959
 5.40

 R C Donald—Anderson Co Ks—7 steers, 1217
 5.40

 Paul Whitehair—Dickinson Co Ks—24 steers, 1217
 5.40

 Howard Vance—Pawnee Co Nebr.—54 yrlgs., 645
 5.35

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 5.35

 Howard Vance—Pawnee Co Ks—11 steers, 1381
 5.25

 Ray Dickinson—Carroll Co Mo—5 heifers, 824
 5.25

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 5.25

 Ray Dickinson—Carroll Co Mo—6 steers, 846
 5.00

 Mrs. Emma Roepke—Marshall Co Ks—5 steers, 846
 5.00

 Mrs. Emma Roepke—Marshall Co Ks—17 steers, 808
 5.00

 H Schoefflin—Osage Co Ks—7 heifers, 778
 5.00

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 E B Wickstrum—McPherson Co Ks—13 heifers, 780
 5.00

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 5.00

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 E B Wickstrum—Henry Co Mo—7 steers, 893
 4.75

 Paul Whitehair—Dickinson Co Ks-44 steers, 1182 --- 5.75 

F J Kingston—Barton Co Ks—7 cattle, 1941
Frank Elliott—Anderson Co Ks—9 sheep, 80

Ralph Hank—Johnson Co Mo—12 sheep, 86
T N Garner—Osborne Co Ks—93 sheep, 70
H B Paulley—Putnam Co Mo—20 sheep, 72
J W Faulks—Franklin Co Mo—81 sheep, 66
O H White—Ray Co Mo—10 sheep, 69
O H White—Ray Co Mo—10 sheep, 69
Harold Douglas—Johnson Co Mo—21 sheep, 72
J S Elliott—Grundy Co Mo—7 sheep, 61
Jesse Green—Osage Co Ks—12 sheep, 81
R W Bledsoe—Lafqyette Co Mo—24 sheep, 76
Sid Quigley—Vernor Co Mo—13 sheep, 67
H H Wersig—Henry Co Mo—13 sheep, 67
Walter Johnson—Henry Co Mo—9 sheep, 84
Tom McNeil—Lafayette Co Mo—7 sheep, 81
Chas Woodard—Henry Co Mo—9 sheep, 80
A McKeen—Henry Co Mo—15 sheep, 62
Webb Jahnke—Dickinson Co Ks—11 sheep, 73
J R Horton—Greenwood Co Ks—10 sheep, 66
Otto Meinig—Anderson Co Ks—6 sheep, 76
Max Flinner—Leavenworth Co Ks—23 sheep, 66
W S Swart—Henry Co Mo—12 sheep, 66
W S Swart—Henry Co Mo—19 sheep, 78
S C Ordray—Linn Co Mo—12 sheep, 60
Lloyd Cordray—Linn Co Mo—10 sheep, 66
Claud McCollum—Linn Co Mo—10 sheep, 65
Millard McClaskey—Sullivan Co Mo—14 sheep, 70
W P Minor—Linn Co Mo—5 sheep, 67
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E L McCan, Mgr—Neosho Co Ks—78 sheep, 68
H D Harris—Barton Co Mo—5 sheep, 61
Jerome Farley—Platt Co Mo—6 sheep, 70
G W Gambrill—Franklin Co Mo—10 sheep, 65
H D Harris—Barton Co Mo—6 sheep, 61
G W Gambrill—Franklin Co Ks—14 sheep, 72
Jerome Farley—Platt Co Mo—6 sheep, 61
G W Gambrill—Franklin Co Ks—14 sheep, 63
Nellie Williams—Grundy Co Mo—6 sheep, 61
G W Gambrill—Franklin Co Ks—15 sheep, 64
C C Barnett—Grundy Co Mo—6 sheep, 63
Nellie Williams—Grundy Co Mo—7 sheep, 65
R A Tutcher—Osage Co Ks—15 sheep, 68
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A E Proctor—Lafayette Co Mo—20 hogs 1 F R Wyatt—Chase Co Ks—5 hogs 254— E G Casey—Franklin Co Ks—8 hogs 1.80— LeRoy Dody—Henry Co Mo—8 hogs, 193— Bill Biery—Cloud Co Ks—6 hogs, 186— Jas Blackmore—Cedar Co Mo—18 hogs, 184— John Echart—Miami Co Ks—7 hogs, 205—

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

STONE LOCAL RESOLUTION

We, the following members of Stone Local 782 hereby make the following

That in so much as the Farmers Union is dependant on its paid up members for its existence, and that

the success of its different undertak-ings is dependant on the paid up membership of the organization, be it

recorded that this local contends that agents, managers, etc., be selected from regular dues paying members, rather than for the dfferent associat-

ed companies to let their agencies, managerships, etc. to non-members of the Farmers Union. In other words,

let these companies that are depend-

ing on Farmers Union members to stand behind them, in turn be 100 per cent loyal and employ 100 per

It's members we need; without them we fail. We can't see how a manager,

agent, etc., can be very strong for Farmers Union companies if he does not believe in, and isn't for the Am-

erican Farmer strong enough to be a regular dues paying member of the

cent Farmers Union members.

Farmers Union.

sch, H. H. Nutsch.

resolution:

Dan Doolin-Anderson Co Ks-19 hogs, 212 \_\_\_\_ Geo W Haltz-Miami Co Ks-11 hogs, 188 ---

Otis Little—Nemaha, K8—26 hogs, 242

W M Gaughan—Nemaha Co K8—10 hogs, 287

Geo A Fishburn—Osage Co Ks—15 hogs, 248

John Anderson—Johnson Co Ks—11 hogs, 248

E T Bishop—Lafayette Co Mo—24 hogs, 243

H O Young—Anderson Co Ks—6 hogs, 191

J V Bennett—Coffev Co Ks—7 hogs, 201

J F Schockley—St Clair Co Mo—9 hogs, 240

Briel Laughany—Marshall Co Ks—13 hogs, 212

Ben P Thompson—Vernon Co Mo—12 hogs, 223

R S Sharpp—Vernon Co Mo—13 hogs, 227

W N Johnson—Johnson Co Ks—9 hogs, 225

John Vail—Linn Co Ks—5 hogs, 210

T W McCoy—Lafayette Co Mo—6 hogs, 240

Joe Campbell—Lafayette Co Mo—6 hogs, 240

M F Barnett—Lafayette Co Mo—6 hogs, 225

H W Palenske—Wabaunsee Co Ks—26 hogs, 191

J Van Garrett—Jefferson Co Ks—6 hogs, 256

Earl Young—Franklin Co Ks—6 hogs, 278

J D Wright—Jefferson Co Ks—6 hogs, 278

Cap Rickart—Anderson Co Ks—6 hogs, 217

F M Gordon—Johnson Co Ks—16 hogs, 205

K C Leasure—Linn Co Ks—25 hogs, 194

C D Kohlenberg—Miami Co Ks—6 hogs, 305 

Fund. The collection amounted to RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE The next meeting will be held in three weeks, July 6, at the Stone school house. We are expecting a large crowd and a good proogram.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY (Allen County)

take from our midst our beloved sis- tion, extend to the bereaved family

ter, the wife of J. A. Wagner,

Therefore be it resolved, that we the members of Silver Leaf Local No.

Be it further resolved, that we cause copies of these resolutions to 2156, Farmers Union, do hereby extend to our beloved Brother and family of the description of the descriptio mily, Mr. J. A. Wagner, our most ceased, that they be spread on the Bureau of Agricultural Economics sincere prayers in their great sorrow. minutes of the association, and a copy these resolutions be sent to the sorrowing family, one to the Union Farmer for publication and spread on the minutes of our Local.

Mrs. C. C. Eastwood,

Mrs. H. Wray. publication and one Mrs. Chas. H. Wray.

(Rush County) His infinite wisdom has called from about 37 percent under 1932. our midst our Brother and benefactor, en Farmers Union Business Associa-

And be it resolved that a copy of be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer.

H. G. Pratt Fred Curtis O. H. Lincoln,

Department of Agriculture during the fiscal year 1934 will be limited to Whereas, our Heavenly Father in about \$60,000,000 or a reduction of This figure is roughly comparable

These amounts apply to the regular Whereas it has pleased our Almighty God in his infinite wisrom to tors and stockholders of this associations are extension, and forestry, but do not include road funds or expenditures under the Agricultural Adjust-

ment Act.

ABOUT MARKETING LAMBS

Vance M. Rucker, Extension Mar-

that creep-fed spring lambs should be marketed. Of course, he states, there is still that unknown factor, inflation. On the other hand, we talk of a pre-war level, and we find that the recent Kansas City price for lambs of \$7.85 is close to the average top of \$8.00 for F. H. Biesemeyer, Manager McCrack- to approximately \$75,000,000 provided the period August, 1909 to July, 1914. for 1934; \$82,000,000 for 1933, and Syd,000,000 for 1932. There is always considerable risk of some price decline after the first 10 days of June. The top price for lambs in June has been during the first 10 days 9 times out of the last 12 years. During the last 10 days of June, there have been 20 declines as against 3 advances during the past 25 years. This would lead one to believe that it might be a good time to finish moving

> The tomato worms are quite small at this time but will be large in a few days. There is nothing so easily applied as arsenate of lead, and it will stop the little worms from doing damage. When the little worms beketing Specialist, Kansas State College, says that the indications are to pick them off by hand. come big worms, it will be necessary

# Farmers Union Royalty Co. On Top Of Chat

Hits Top of First Deep Pay Forty Five Feet High; Fine Indication.

Will Drill in about Wednesday of this week; now standardizing.

If Chat Fails to Produce Big, well will be taken immediately to deeper sands.

Remember: There are FOUR MORE sands and many wells that fail to produce in chat hit big in one or more of the deeper levels.

Oil can be purchased in this property, if, as and when produced at ten cents per barrel, or you can buy \$100.00 worth for \$15.00.

If your order is sent in NOW you will be sure of a play on the chat as well as the deeper sands.

Why not invest a few dollars and try to make back some of your losses? No one ever MADE money without spending money. ..

# G. E. CREITZ, Trustee Farmers' Union Insurance Bldg.,

SALINA, KANSAS

Take your choice of these contracts:

CUT OUT THIS ORDER BLANK AND MAIL IN WITH YOUR REMITTANCE NOW

C. E. CREITZ, Farmers Union Insurance Bldg., Salina, Kansas.

No. 1.

barrels of oil out of one hundred twenty-five thousand (125,000) barrels at TEN CENTS, per barrel, if, as and when produced from a one-quarter undivided working interest in and to a certain oil and gas lease dated the 7th day of January, 1933 and recorded the 19th day of January, 1933 in the office of the register of deeds at McPherson, McPherson County, Kansas, covering the following described land, to wit: East one-half of the northwest one-quarter of section twelve, township eighteen south, Range four west;

...) in payment therefor. It is understood and agreed that the undersigned purchaser of said oil shall not be liable in any manner for any of the cost of the development or operation of said property.

It is further understood and agreed that G. E. Creitz of Salina, Kansas, shall act as trustee, without compensation, to market said oil and to distribute the proceeds thereof prorata to the purchasers of said oil upon demand. The trustee may deduct from the moneys received only the actual expense of distributing said funds.

Purchaser

Make all checks payable to G. E. Creitz, Trustee.

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The East Half of the Northwest Quarter, Section Twelve (12), Township Eighteen (18) South, Range Four (4)

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Trustee

Respectfully, Cecil G. Pywell, E. M. Hadley, E. D. Mendenhall, V. L. Pywell, Fern Pywell, M. E. Thomas, Jennie Harley, Percy Pywell, C. O. Thomas, E. C. Mendenhall, Chas. Pywell, Ella Nut-

STONE LOCAL MEETS

Stone Local 792 met at the Chas. Pywell home June 15. The meeting was called to order by the president.
Mr. E. C. Mendenhall acting as assistant secretary, our secretary, Mr. Louie Marcotte, not being able to be present on account of sickness.

After the regular meeting a very Pywell, Winifred Sutor, Leola Sutor interesting program was given, as Chas Pywell and E. C. Mendenhall. A motion was made and carried to Readings by the following: Fern take up a collection for Uncle Dorn



COFFEE SHOP

KANSAS CITY, MO

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