

ORGANIZATION

The Kansas Union Farmer



VOLUME XXVI

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1934

COOPERATION HAS WROUGHT A GREAT CHANGE FOR FARM striking than in Kansas.

Kansas farmers today

of Talk over WIBW Thursday Night by Secretary Floyd Lynn

GROWTH OF POWER

Wonders if Original Founders of Farmers Union Had any Idea that Some Day Union Would Reach Present Influence

basis of the talk given Thursday ev- quent land bid in by the counties, proening over the Capper Publications vided the tax was paid in 1933; reradio station, WIBW, Topeka, by duction of future tax penalties to a Floyd Lynn, state Farmers Union straight ten per cent interest per anaceretary. The talk follows:

num; the cash basis law; the income secretary. The talk follows:

Growth of an Idea

community in Texas got together and organization. It was only communiprotect the farmers who went into it. and to improve their position with respect to marketing their products and to purchasing necessary supplies. A tenant farmer by the name of Newt Gresham was the moving spirit behind the organization. They obtained a charter and went at it in a business- which grew out of the meetings and

become nation-wide, with influence progress, however. extending not only beyond this local markets, but reaching to the terminal markets of the country and even to foreign markets. This little organization was also destined to become a great power bearing on the economic structure of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the rate of 1½ per cent interest annually, with a payment of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the rate of 1½ per cent interest annually, with a payment of the entire United States, and was to become the guiding influence of the rate of 1½ per cent interest annually, with a payment of the entire United States, and the rate of 1½ per cent interest annually, with a payment of the entire United States, and the rate of 1½ per cent interest annually, with a payment of the entire United States, and the rate of 1½ per cent interest annually, with a payment of the entire United States, and the rate of 1½ per cent interest annually, with a payment of the entire United States, and the rate of 1½ per cent interest annually, with a payment of the entire United States, and the rate of 1½ per cent interest annually. With a payment of the entire of the

with other industries. beyond their community boundaries, lords of this nation, and the issue but they were looking beyond their would be secured by first mortgages immediate present and future. That on the land itself. is why they called their organization the Farmers Educational and Coop-Bill which provides for the governerative Union of America. It was ment issuing full legal-tender nonsignificant that they incorporated the word "Educational" in their title.

It is significant to paid a little supplies the matter of the government assuing full legal-tender noninterest-bearing currency to pay the benthal Local, obtained 32 members in their sign-up for their Local. It is significant, too, and a little sur- interest-bearing bonds to keep the prising, that the general program money lords in control of the money they outlined and the general princi- system. ples they advocated, were the same,

band of farmers had any idea of the of inheritance and gift tax laws. immensity of influence their organization would grow into. We wonder three decades later, the Farmers Un-States, through the sheer force of or- the packers. We wonder if they thought of the and other matters. Thousands of possibility of their organization names of Kansas farmers, signed to growing into a force which could bring petitions demanding these things, have about startling changes in the farm credit situation. Could they foresee the payment of billions of dollars to farmers, by the government, in an Senator Capper presented a large effort to give farmers parity prices, or cost of production, for their prod- manded their consideration. ucts needed for domestic consumption, as the result of organized Agricul-

They surely had something like that in mind, though not realizing its mentioned, however, to afford an idea scope, when they said they were or- of the immensity of our program, as ganizing to secure equity, establish well as the necessity of a strong orjustice and apply the Golden Rule.

Those are the basic things the Farmput the program into effect. ers Union is still striving to do.

Power in State and Nation Not only has the Farmers Union

Appleby of the Union Oil Co., Thurs-

day, February 1. In this address, Mr.

Appleby tells an interesting version of the recent annual stockholders' meeting held in North Kansas City,

A great cooperative gathering-was

our Fifth Annual Meeting. Sunday,

these cooperators began to arrive by

carloads. From that time until the

last groups drove away yesterday af-

ternoon, the atmosphere was charged

pressed on every hand. All in all,

much was accomplished. From Colo-

rado and Iowa they gathered together for their annual business session.

One good cooperator brought greet-

ings from far-away Oregon.

These cooperators arrived by train,

miles to get here. They all come with

happy, smiling faces—hopeful for

what the cooperative movement is of-

fering as a solution of the conditions

endured during the past few years. Some 400 gathered together—all in a spirit of "getting down to business"

And it truly was a real meeting-

for a real meeting.

January 29 and 30:

Story of Cooperative Success

Following is copy of an address delivered over WIBW, Topeka, by J. H. know if things don't go right, who is

with enthusiasm. Satisfaction was ex- tive companies were represented. We

by bus, and in full carloads. They nightfall. They left wives and chiltraveled short distances—and they dren at home "doing chores" and cartraveled 300, 400, and up to 1,000 ing for livestock in the cold.

from the time President Cowden cal- a determination to put forth greater

led it to order at one o'clock Monday effort for 1934. They went home with afternoon, until adjournment late the a full realization that upon "the ever-

know what it means to work together. soul" depends our ultimate success

They know they are building their we must all work together to gair company. They know it is what (continued on page 2

day. These cooperators lastin' teamwork of every blooming

become a power in national affairs, but it is exerting great influence over the affairs of many states, especially as they apply to the welfare of the farmers. In no state is this more

Kansas farmers today can thank the Farmers Union and cooperating How an Idea Has Revolutionized American Agriculture Formed Basis of Talk over WIBW Thursday for the fact that their truck and automobile license costs have been cut in two. Kansas farmers are indebt-ed to the Farmers Union for organized fights against freight rates that were too high. Other farm organizations have cooperated with the Farmers Union in these matters. Other beneficial legislation advocated by the Kansas Farmers Union, and enacted into law by the Kansas legislature, include the following: Lowering of How the idea of cooperation cou-cent; the budget law; tax limitation pled with organization has revolu- law; reduction of fees and salaries; tionized American Agriculture is the waiving all penalties on tax-delin-

tax law; defeat of the sales tax; the oleo tax law; the present mortgage Something over a quarter of a cen-foreclosure moratorium; the defitury ago a little group of farmers in a ciency judgment law; extension of the period of delinquent tax redemption established the first Farmers Union to four years and the delaying of giving a tax deed year by year if one Mr. Winchester has prepared for the ty-wide, and was set up primarily to year's taxes and penalty are paid, and Kansas Union Farmer, in the form of a number of other beneficial laws.

together with other farm organizations, to continue the fight for legistion." His report follows: lative justice.

activities of that little band of farmers in Texas, is still growing. We vator, Mr. W. J. Sanderson, and the own community boundaries, however, and laid the foundation for a new organization which was destined to

Fighting for Our Program ence in the great organized fight to notes by the government, so that the place Agriculture on an equal basis interest would go to the government rather than to those interests who These men were not only looking have set themselves up as the money

We believe in the government navvirtually, as those the persent-day ing its expenses by the collection of net income taxes, breaking down We can but wonder if this little huge fortunes through the enactment

We believe in the government being bigger than the meat packing indusif they suspicioned that less than try, controlling the packers and eliminating uncontrolled direct buying of ion would have a leading part in hogs and other live stock since much bringing about a radical change in practice ruins the market for farm-the money system of the United ers and gives a vicious advantage to ganization and numbers of members. We are making progress in these

been sent in by the Kansas Farmers Union and are now before Congress in Washington. Only two days ago, number of these petitions and de-It is impossible, in these few brief

minutes, to go into detail with reference to our Farmers Union program -state and national. Enough has been

Developed Cooperative Marketing (continued on page 2

to blame. They know it is their job

to "keep the boat in midstream." They

attend their meetings. They accept

the responsibility of cooperative stock-

Managers and their full boards of

directors were there. Other compan-

ies were represented by only the man-

ager, or a truck salesman, or perhaps, a member of the board of directors.

In other cases, groups of two or three

represented their companies. A total

of more than one hundred coopera-

had this splendid attendance in spite

of a threatening storm and cold wea-

ther. These cooperators did not come

without making sacrifices. They drove

through the cold. They left home in the wee early hours of the morning.

They drove many long miles after

These cooperators came represent

ing the Equity, the Farmers Union,

the Grange and the Farm Bureau

They came to a business session of

TELLS OF WEEK IN THE FIELD WORKING FOR FARMERS UNION

Bert Winchester, State Board Member in Charge of Membership Work, Writes Interesting Report of a Week's Efforts

ARE READY TO JOIN

One Man, Bill Papes of Trego Coun ty, Signed up 87 Members Since Fall Drive Began, then Got 35 More in the Recent

Drive

Bert Winchester, Stafford county Farmers Union leader and member of the State Farmers Union board, has been serving in the capacity of field man for the state organization for some weeks. He has been covering a great many western Kansas counties supervising the work of building up membership. Something of the reactions to this work, and something of the reception the campaign is receiving at the hands of the members and other farmers, is told in an article a report to the state office. He heads The Farmers Union will be on hand, his letter, "A week in the Field as

> A Week in the Field Ray Henry and I arrived in Ransom on Monday afternoon. We met the

back the membership there, so we ealled in the "minute men" around Ran-

which, when completed, will give a

large membership to Ransom.

Tuesday, in company with A. M.
Kinney, vice president of the Kansas Farmers Union, we drove to Liebenthal, where they have a membership of almost 100 paid-up members. They

We next saw Mm. G. Romeiser at LaCrosse, a good Farmers Union man who will get a lot of new ones when they make a drive for members in his county. We also saw county president, Mr. Moeder, who is always ready to give of his time for the Far-

On Wednesday morning, we went to the Farmers Union creamery in Wakeeney to see Tom Turman, manager about the counties to the north, Mr Turman sure has been fine to cooperate with me to get the membership built up in this part of Kansas. sure like the cooperative spirit around the Creamery-especially when I asked about the buttermilk. They conducted me into the cooler where I saw about 20 ten-gallon cans. I sure

did fill up. John Willour, field man for the Creamery, was with me most of the time in these different counties, and needed. We contacted these men in Graham county: Frank Gripp, mana A. Flemming, secretary of Local No. 862 located at Penokee, Kansas. Both men are old Farmers Union men and are anxious to have a good member-

ship in their county. We next went to Stockton, Rooks county, and met with Mr. Flemming, the manager of the Farmers Elevator; L. W. Wells, president of Rooks County Farmers Union; Fred Schoeller, secretary of the County Union and J. A. Marshall of Stockton. They want a county-wide meeting with Cal Ward, state Union president, as the speaker. Then they want to make a drive for membership.

On Friday, February 9, we were in Logan county at Oakley, where we met J. F. Vandruff, manager of the Farmers Elevator, and John Sim, secretary of Local No. 1662. Both want a county meeting with our state president to speak. I am sure we can get lots of members here.

On Friday night, we met the Trego county teams who made the drive for members, and we found they had met with good success. Bill Papes had secured 87 members since the drive last fall, and in this week's drive he got 35 more. Can any one beat this? Mr. Papes is a real dyed-in-the-wool Farmers Union man. It does you good to meet such fellows. Bill Hellman worked 70 sections.

and did a good job of it with good success. Homer Terpening passes out the good cigars and keeps every one in a good humor. Trego county has a bunch of farmers who are live wires. We are hearing good reports in Gove county from Henry Jamison,, Norman Flory, Charley Neeley, W. E. practical ideas. They made sincere reports of past accomplishments, They made plans for the future. They held a meeting of perfect harmony. They caught a vision. They went home with each of the process of the process of the practical ideas. They made sincere reports of past accomplishments, They held a meeting of perfect harmony. They williams, W. A. Sharkey, Carl Sites, Francis Basilman, E. W. Owens and the process of the practical ideas.

others from Grinnell; Joseph Heim and others from Park, and so on. I found my own Local in Stafford county had jumped from 49 members

in one community told me he could see a good improvement in his business since we had our drive there. He has not ben a member of the Farmers.
Union, but said he was going to join

EXPLAINS now because he has become a believer. I found I had spent an interesting

Bert E. Winchester.

LANDON MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION FOR MORATORIUM

Kansas Governor Has Made Study of Minnesota Law and Findings of Supreme Court which Upheld the Measure

SEND QUESTIONAIRE

Landon Outlines Some Provisions, Including Reasonable Rental, which Would Have to Appear in New Kansas Law

Since the United States Supreme Court has upheld the Minnesota Mortgage Moratorium Law, Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas has been making a complete study of the provisions of that law, with the idea in view of having one enacted by the Kansas legislature.

Because of the Kansas governor's realization that Kansas farmers faced emergencies with respect to pos-sible foreclosures and evictions, and because the Kansas Farmers Union and other organizations championed the cause of the farmers faced by by Governor Lanndon expired September 4, but he had been given authority to extend the measure until March 4, this year, and this was done. Now, unless another law is enacted, the moratorium will expire automatically on March 4,1934.

Governor Landon has sent letters to all mefbers of the Kansas Legislaterritory for a membership drive ture, asking expressions of opinions as to the feasibility of calling a special session for the sole purpose of considering a further extension of the

> After studying the Minnesota law and which upheld it, Governor Landon and his advisors have arrived at the conclusion that such a law, to be valid in the such a in Kansas, must (1) meet an emergency that threatens the welfare of the public; (2) provision must be made for each case to be considered on its own merits, and (3) there must be provisions for mortgagees to receive a reasonable rental for the premises to be applied to payment of taxes, interest and insurance during the extended period.

It is pointed out that the present blanket moratorium which prohibits foreclosure under any terms, has been declared unconstitutional or invalid in many district courts of Kansas. A test case is to be heard by the supreme court in April. It is pointed out, further, that few mortgage holders are seeking to foreclose where equity holders are making reasonable efforts to meet their obligations.

Members of the Kansas Farmers Union will await with interest the outcome of Governor Landon's questionaire sent to members of the legis was always ready to speak a good lature, asking for their opinions on a special session to consider the moratorium.

LIFE INSURANCE **AGENTS COMING**

Milo Reno and A. E. Kizer, President and Agency Superintendent, to Attend Salina Meeting of Kansas Agents February 20

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Rex Lear, Kansas Manager, Is Ex pecting Quite a Large Number of Kansas Men to Attend Meeting to Hear New Policies Explained

A meeting of agents and those inerested in agencies of the Farmers Jnion Life Insurance Company scheduled for Tuesday, February 20. in the Farmers Union Insurance building in Salina, announces Rex Lear, meeting with Mr. Reno.

The meeting is called for 11 o'clock Tuesday forenoon. It will be an important meeting for agents and those who expect to become agents for the company. The heads of the company

Congressman William Lempke Tells What Frazier Bill Provides, What It Is, What It Would Do, in Clearly Written Article

KANSAS ENDORSES IT

But Only Three Kansas Congressmen Have Signed Petition in House to Bring the Measure to an Immediate Vote

Congressman William North Dakota, co-author of the Frazier Bill, has written a clear interpretation or explanation of that Bill which will be of much interest to all readers. The Kansas Legislature is one of the ewenty which has endorsed one Bill, but only three of our congressmen have as yet signed the petition to bring the Bill before the house for a vote. These three are Mrs. Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy, W. P. Lambertson and Randolph Carpenter. Good stiff resolutions from Farmers Union groups, or petitions signed by as many people as possible, should be sent to the Congressmen who have delayed signing this petition. Some Farmers Union units are doing this. The petition is in the House ready for signatures.

Following is Mr. Lemke's explanation of the Frazier Bill:

What the Frazier Bill Is The Frazier-Lemke Bill provides that the Government shall refinance all existing farm indebtedness at 1-1-2 per cent interest and 1 1-2 per cent principal on the amotization plan, not by issuing more tax-exempt bonds but by issuing Federal Reserve notes, such notes to be secured by first real estate mortgage bonds which security is better than gold or silver because we cannot eat gold and silver but we do live on the things that are produced on the farms.

Under the terms of the Frazier-

his present indebtedness up to 100 per from the bank. cent of the value of his farm and 50 per cent of the value of the buildings and permanent improvements. If that during January just ended the land bank made land bank and land bank and land bank and land bank made land bank et value thereof.

In other words, the Frazier-Lemke Bill is a fefinance bill. Its object is to refinance the farm indebtedness at a low rate of interest and get the term basis at a lower rate of interfarmers out of debt. Under the Fraz- est The remainder of the millions of ier-Lemke Bill, at 1 1-2 percent in- dollars lent has bought building imterest, a farmer can carry a loan of \$15,000 easier than he can carry one of \$5,000 under the present Federal Land Bank Act. That is, as far as his ability to pay goes, because 1 1-2 per cent interest is just one-third of 4 1-2 per cent. But that is not all. farmer must buy stock in the Federal local national farm loan association Land Bank in an amount equal to 5 per cent of the loan.

say as to how this law shall be enforced and carried out, while under the Federal I and Bank Act, the farmers have nothing to say. In fact, the Federal Land Bank is largely under the control of bankers who still use banker methods. When this bill becomes a law, the farmers will supervise the refinancing. In other words, for the first time, they will have something to say about their own ousiness, which is as it ought to be Under the Frazier-Lemke Bill, the Government of the United States, if it refinances all of the farm indebtedness, will make a profit of \$6,345,-000,000 in 47 years, the time required for the loans to amortize. If the Government, by refinancing the farm indebtedness of this nation, would make a profit of \$6,345,000,000 at 1 1-2 per cent interest, then it is equally clear that at 4 1-2 per cent interest, the coupon clippers will make a profit of \$19,035,000,000 out of barkrupt agriculture in 47 years. If the Government makes a profit of \$6,345,000,000 by refinancing the farm indebtedness, then the Federal tax that the people have o pay could and would be re-\$6,345,000,000 in 47 years while under the present Federal Land Bank Act, tax exempt bonds are bethe international bankers—the Wall the act.

Street coupon clippers. Twenty state legislatures have endorsed the Frazier-Lemke Bill, and there is no reason why any congress- in your area, and who wish to avail will avail themselves of the provisions man should refuse to support this themselves of the relief under the under Section 75 of the Bankruptcy Kansas manager for the company. Milo Reno, nationally known president of the Farmers Uion Life Insurance of the Farmers Uion Life Insurance of the passed it will put into circulation \$2,000,000,000 of new money, and it will not be necessary also of Des Moines, will attend the man should refuse to support this should refuse to support this bankruptcy Act, you should secure themselves of the relief under the Bankruptcy Act, you should secure from the chairman of your State farm-debt adjustment committee a petition to be filed out by the farmers who desire to have a Conciliation any county upon the petitions for remove themselves of the relief under the Bankruptcy Act, you should secure themselves of the relief under the Bankruptcy Act, you should secure from the chairman of your State farm-debt adjustment committee a petition to be filed out by the farmers who desire to have a Conciliation. Commissioner appointed in your conditions are considered by the farmers who desire to have a Conciliation and the petition to be filed out by the farmers who desire to have a Conciliation commissioner appointed in your continuous control of the Pankruptcy Act, you should secure from the chairman of your State farm-debt adjustment committee a petition to be filed out by the farmers who desire to have a Conciliation and the petitions for re
The period of the relief under the Bankruptcy Act, you should secure the Bankruptcy Act, you should secure from the chairman of your State farm-debt adjustment committee a petition to be filed out by the farmers who desire to have a Conciliation and the petition to be filed out by the farmers who desire to have a Conciliation and the petition of the Bankruptcy Act, you should secure the Bankruptcy Act. Under the Bankruptcy Act, you should secure the Bankruptcy Act, y to buy a dollar's worth of gold for a county. dollar and a half, because there will then be plenty of money in circulation to do the money business. All farm commodities will increase in price.

Farming will again became attractive of the property of the personal representative of a need be paid in proceedings under Roesch, John Starkey and others from Quinter; Mat Deges A. Sites, county Union secretary. Chas. Hunter, M. A. Wagoner, L. L. Williams, W. A. Sharkey, Carl Sites, Francis Baalman, E. W. Owens and others from Park, and so on. To top it all off, when I got home I found my own Local in Stafford county had jumped from 49 members I found my own Local in Stafford county had jumped from 49 members A manager of a cooperative store

A manager of a cooperative store

Company, The heads of the company will again become attractive and his nation will put on new life the personal representatives of two methods. Under section 74 of the Bankruptcy Act any distressed farmer, can obtain relief under this act by either of two methods. Under section 74 of the Bankruptcy at the section 75.

The Conciliation Commissioners are deceased farmer, can obtain relief under this act by either of two methods. Under section 74 of the Bankruptcy at the machine terms of the Bankruptcy at the machine terms of the machine transcription of the successed farmer, can obtain relief under this act by either of two methods. Under section 74 of the Bankruptcy at the machine terms of the machine transcription of the section 75.

The Conciliation Commissioners are deceased farmer, can obtain relief under this act by either of two methods. Under section 74 of the Bankruptcy at the machine terms of the machine transcription of two methods. Under section 74 of the Bankruptcy at the machine transcription of the section 75.

The Conciliation Commissioners are deceased farmer, can obtain relief under this act by either of two methods. Under section 74 of the Bankruptcy at the machine terms of the deceased farmer, can obtain relief under this act by either of two methods. Under section 75 of the Early in the can be true for two methods. Therefore, may I ask every person the representation of the deceased farmer, can obtain relief under this act by either of two methods. Under section 75 of the safe for the filing of the petition for relief unit act any distresse

NATIONAL AMENDMENT CARRIED IN KANSAS

The time has expired for Kansas Farmers Union Locals to send in results of the vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution of the National Farmers Union, relative to removing membership restrictions as they apply to colored people. All such votes were to be in the hands of the National Farmers Union secretary, E. E. Kennedy, by February 13, as was announced in the Kansas Union Farm-

Quite a large number of forms were received from various Kansas Locals, so that this department was able to show a representative vote on the question. For the information of the readers, the amendment carried in Kansas by a large majority. No infor mation is yet available as to how the other state departments voted.

Ballots continue to arrive on the state referendum, applying to the elimination of payment of initiation fees and to the manner of selecting places the number of hogs shipped by cusof cites for holding state Farmers Union conventions. Locals have until March first to get these ballots or reports in. All amendments seem to be favored by a majority of those who have voted.—A. W. Seamans.

LOAN LIMIT INCREASED

FROM \$5,000 to \$7,500 The Federal Land Bank of Wichita ing the information requested. has been advised by the Federal Land Bank Commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington that the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933 has been amended to increase to \$7,500 from \$5,000 the amount of a farm loan which may be made to any one farmer by the land bank as agent of the Land Bank Comioner loans.

These land bank commissioner loans will be made as heretofore as concerns the applicant's eligibility and use of the money lent and the \$7,500 cannot exceed 75 per cent of the value

ers than in any of its previous 17 immediately. We are getting them out years' lending will likely be made dur-ing 1934 by the Federal Land Bank of Lemke Bill, a farmer may refinance Wichita, according to information-

the findings of the Supreme Court is not sufficient to take up all the bank commissioner loans to 2,568

of the total amount lent has been used by the farmer-borrowers to refinance their outstanding debts on a longer provements and farm equipment, and has been spent for general agricultural purposes; thus contributing extra business to firms serving farmers.

In offering to be of service to additional farmers, the land bank states that those desiring the name and ad-Under the Federal Land Bank Act, a dress of the secretary-treasurer of the authorized to accept an application for their loan, may obtain this infor-Another important feature of the mation by writing a postal card to Frazier-Lemke Bill is that the deb- the Federal Land Bank, Wichita, Kan., tor farmers will have something to giving the state, county, township, and range location of the land on which they wish a loan.

> FARMERS UNION WIBW PROGRAM

Each Thursday evening at 7:30, the weekly program of the Kansas Farmers Union is broadcast from WIBW Capper Publications radio station, Topeka. Last week the Union Oil Company had charge of the broadcast. ceived the bulk of their wheat checks. These programs are made available In addition to payments yet to be rethrough the courtesy of this good station, and every reader living within the broadcast range should tune in. Tune in again this week.

THOUSANDS ASKING LIVE STOCK FIRM SEND HOG RECORDS

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. Puts on Extra Help to Expedite Answering Requests for Records of Shipments

WORK AT TOP SPEED

Applications Filed in Order of Receipt and Customers Can Expect Answers Just as Soon as Possible to Get to Them

The offices of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co., at Kan-sas City and Wichita are swamped tomers during the past two years. These requests, of course, are coming from customer farmers who will need hog-corn applications.

George W. Hobbs, general manager of the firm, announces that in the Kansas City office, it has been necessary to increase the force temporarily in order to take care of furnish-

"Applications from our customers requesting information regarding the number of hogs consigned to this firm during the past two years, so these customers can sign up to receive their allotments, are coming in by the hundreds," states Mr. Hobbs. "We have as many as four people at times working extra in the office trying to get sional appropriation for land bank this information out as rapidly and promptly as possible, and we are about 500 requests behind at that.

"I would like to explain that in the past two years we have handled 50,-000 shipments. It takes a lot of time to look up the records, and it seems of the farm security offered, in compliance with the law. Loans of more money to more farm- wants us to return this information

> This is a service which the Farmera Union firm is glad to perform for its customers, says Mr. Hobbs. However, it is evident that all requests cannot be answered by return mail.

Customers who are signing the contracts and who have shipped hogs to the land bank reports that 84 per cent hog contracts, are asked to get their of the total amount lent has been used requests in as early as possible. These requests are being filed in the order received, and the information will ge out in that order, just as soon as the force of workers are able to do it.

> Mr. Hobbs stated recently, "If the requests continue to come in as they have been doing for the past week, we will be about a week late in getting the information out."

> But the information is going out, and the firm, which belongs to the farmers themselves, is glad to cooper-

> KANSANS RECEIVE A THIRD OF WHEAT ADJUSTMENT FUNDS

With a total of \$14,529,392 paid o Kansas wheat growers in the form of adjustment checks, Kansas has received one-third of the total wheat adjustment payments up to February
2. Total adjustments to wheat producers of the country totaled \$43,-

716, 794 on that date. Reports from the various counceived by these seven counties, checks have not been mailed in some cases where contracts were sent back to the counties for corrections.

The Federal Bankruptcy Act

deceased farmer, can obtain relief un- Section 75.

The Federal Bankrupcky Act, as farmer's debts. If the farmer, or a amended in March, 1933, provides a majority of the creditors in number type of relief which is beyond that which State or county committees can findings of the referee, the proceedrender. While the farm-debt adjust-ment committees are purely of a vol-in the same position in which he was untary type and can not enforce their before filing for a hearing. Proceedrecommendations, the Bankruptcy Act ings under Section 74 are similar in provides a legal basis for delaying most respects to the proceedings unforeclosure action and for the enforceder Section 75 which are described being, and will continue to be, sold to ment of recommendations made under low. They may be used in cases where Section 75 can not be used because a Conciliation Commissioner has If there are fifteen or more farm- not been appointed for the county.

ceeding before a Conciliation Commis-

Farmers Union is sponsoring.

THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

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Floyd H. Lynn. Subscription Price, Per Year ... Notice to Secretaries and Members of Farmers Union of Kansas. want all the news about the Locals and what you are doing. Send in the

news and thereby help to make your official organ a success. When change of address is ordered, give old as well as new address, All copy, with the exception of netices and including advertising, should be in seven days before the date of publication. Notices of meetings can be handled up until noon Saturday on the week preceding publication date.

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Kansas City, Mo.; 915 United Life Bldg., Salina, Kans.; H. E. Witham, FARMERS UNION COOPERATIVE PRODUCE ASSOCIATION-Colony

Kansas, O. W. Schell, Mgr.; Wakeeney, Kansas, T. M. Turman, Mgr.

FARMERS UNION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.—Suite 127 Live Stock

Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Wichita,

Kansas. G. W. Hobbs, Kansas City, General Manager; L. J. Alkire, Manages, Wichita Branch.
FARMERS UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.—Room 202 Farmers Union Ins. Bldg., Salina, Kans., W. J. Spencer, President-Manager.

FARMERS UNION AUDITING ASSOCIATION—Room 205, Farmers Union

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

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

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

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

President Secretary T. C. Belden SALINA, KANSAS, THURS DAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1934

Want to Hear Program

A SIGNIFICANT REPORT

What appears to us to be one of ter cooperative customer of a coopthe most significant articles published erative business. work, and published in this issue.

militant organization as the means to they previously thought of. insure a square deal. It shows, too, build up our membership.

Mr. Winchester and those with sure" men. They simply tell, in a They are asking for county-wide meet- shown. straightforward manner, what the straightforward manner, what it has done, president, who is closely associated president, who is closely associated work. They put it squarely up to ber of farmers who have helped in Washington. owned and farmer controlled organi-

have not been asked to join. tion is, what it does and will do, but have not been askd to join.

its truth in his own mind if he will done, by the good members in their country. but go out among his own neighbors own local communities. When the and ask for memberships. Better still, membership workers connected with any good Local or county organiza- the state office fail to find these ers to know that among others the tion can find out, by trying it, what active members in a community, they following Farmers Union leaders are can be accomplished by an organized had just as well pass that community here in Washington: National Farm-drained the wealth from our rural drive, wherein the surrounding terri- by, unless they are prepared to stay ers Union president, John A. Simptory is mapped out definitely, with and preach Farmers Union gospel son; state Farmers Union president

sponsible for those territories. Membership Builds Business Another significant thought brought bors. out in Mr. Winchester's report is that The report written by Mr. Win- ers Union of Oregon, both strong cooperative business firms, whether chester brings out the fact that in Farmers Union leaders. Of course, stores, elevators, oil stations, or any nearly every community, there are there are other Farmers Union men other cooperative business, experience some farmers who are anxious for coming and going and we are enlistan improvement in their volume of the Farmers Union to come into these ing all the support we can in our business the minute the membership communities. They are men and program. is increased in their communities. This women who have caught the cooperais but natural. The Farmers Union tive vision. They need just a little is the farm organization which has help to get things started. The state though President Roosevelt has albuilded and developed marketing and office is glad to help these people. most complete control of the present to greater endeavors. Little more than Conciliation Commissioner must be

Published every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCH have been telling us for years. This in line with his wishes, regardless. eral thing the work of increasing tor thinks in terms of his re-election the members themselves among their he knows to be popular. I call your own neighbors.

The state office is always glad to hear from any county or any community which wants its organization work strengthened.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CAL A. WARD President Kansas Farmers Union

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

Mrs. Ward and I arrived in Washington Tuesday, February 5, and are comfortably located at Cathedral ture and asking the farmer to coop-Mansions, 3000 Connecticut Avenue. address us accordingly.

I have spent the past three days checking up on pending legislation and conditions in general. I came here for the purpose of doing what I could to get action on several proposals, among them being the follow-

First-Four of our Kansas Congressmen have not yet signed up to re-introduce the Frazier bill.

Second-I expect to join with others of our fellows in asking the President to give us some real inflation since the gold dollar has been devaluated, and along with that take control of the Federal Reserve Banking System and to stop the issuing of tax exempt interest bearing bonds.

mony as to the evils of direct market- strictly class organization and as ing of live stock.

the extent that he gives this organi-Fourth-To urge an immediate angram, which will immediately give unafraid. Please do cooperate with fast, as we ate our dinners and our zation his support, he becomes a bethelp to these farmers who have been n the Kansas Union Farmer recently This, it might be said, is where the taking death blows for a long time. s the report sent in by B. E. Win- Farmers Educational and Cooperative Fifth-To assist in further develophester, in charge of membership Union makes its educational features ing our wheat program to the extent effective. When farmers become as- that farmers again will have a chance This report is significant, in that sociated actively with this ograniza- to sign up to take out additional acres It shows the spirit in which Kansas tion, they become educated in mat- on a fair basis with those who have farmers are receiving the Farmers ters pertaining to cooperation. They already contracted with the Govern-Union program. It shows that Kan- learn more about the benefits of co- ment. Also, to make it possible for onion progarm. It shows that Itali operative buying and selling than the one and two year wheat men who occasions an SOS from the BVD'S, felt they could not come in under the PDQ, the other alphabets temuor-

former plan to come in now. This organization work report of that there is much work of organizing to do, and that we, as an organization.

This organization work report of Sixth—To file our complaint for the House next week will be non-partisan for the first time. Both sides to do, and that we, as an organization. that Kansas farmers are thinking of must meet a definite challenge to that Kansas farmers are thinking of and policy of refinancing farm mortare supporting it in the main. what can be accomplished in legisla- gages. We will do this because a tive matters, both at Washington and large percent of our good farmers, ly to Senator Black's denunciation of here in our own state, by building up who are, so to speak, just on the borwhom he has been associated in this a strong organization which has derline, cannot get in under the membership work are not "high pres-demonstrated its fighting ability. present plan unless more liberality is

The above referred to proposals present a big order and I do not exwhat its program for future action is. with the legislative efforts and propect to get a hundred percent of what They tell, without any attempt at co-ercion, that the Farmers Union stands on its own feet, and that it must have on its own feet, and that it must have Mr. Winchester found it the natural will REGISTER and be on the job more members in order to carry on its thing to do to mention a large num- every minute of our stay here in

each farmer that he has the opportunity to support this militant, farmer- would not have been complete with- so much to give those in power courout mentioning these names. He did age that they will do what they know nation, and remind him that if he is not mention them just to get them in they ought to do. I am inclined to in sympathy with the program, and print. The owners of these names think that a large percentage of the is appreciative of what the Union has have proved themselves to be a most House and Senate members of Conimportant part of the program. With- gress do not even yet realize the rela-Mr. Winchester and his associates, out them, the work could not go ahead, tion that agriculture sustains to busiincluding the active members of the no matter how strong the state leader- ness and conditions in general. I have Clark. He is smart, industrious and various county and local Farmers ship might be. Mr. Winchester made been around here long enough to know fearless. Being the son of Champ, a Union organizations, have found out no attempt to name all the men and in my own judgment that Washington that the more people who hear the women who have been of inestimable and our Government in its various story of the Farmers Union, the more assistance in building up the Farmers departments is critically in need of there are who are anxious to join Union in these various communities. more good practical men with just ter Roosevelt. forces with us. Many there are, of He mentioned only the names which plain horse sense. The administracourse, who know what the organiza- came to his mind as he wrote, and no tion would do well to surround itself Grand Rapids, generally understood doubt he could have named a great with men of the type referred to who have not had the matter called number of people, more than he did, rather than continuously to seek the to mind in a special manner, or who if he had had the time and space. advice of the so-called professors and Any good member can draw a good

The point is that the real work of brain trust who do not fully appreciance, is affable and fairly progressive.

The point is that the real work of building membership in the Farmers ate and understand conditions and Doubtless his Lincoln Day speech will lesson from this fact. He can prove Union is done, and always has been needs of the plain people of the

Other Union Men Present It might be of interest to our readcertain men or certain teams made re- until believers are made—believers of North Dakota, C. C. Talbott; also of a method of doing business, which who will then go out and spread the from North Dakota former Governor good word among their own neigh- Walter Mattock, and Mr. A. R. Shumway, former president of the Farm-

makes us respond only to the efforts than he was even at the time of his large though he tells us election, and that a big majority of the National Cooperatives, Inc. has CHANGE FOR FARM is in spite of the fact that as a gen- The average Congressmen and Senamembership must be carried on by and he usually plays the side which attention, as members of the Farmers The report referred to is the report Union, to the fact that the President of only one week's activities. This might not always be right in his work has been going on for several wishes, and when we think he is weeks, and will continue Mr. Win- wrong, it is well for our readers to chester is working this week in north so advise their representatives here in central Kansas. There he will come Washington. Personally, I have a lot in contact with conditions similar to of faith and confidence in the Presi- asked. They told us of their own orthose in other parts of the state. He dent, his ability and his courage, but ganizations and their ideas of what will find some discouraged members, I do not want to be classed as a "Yes and he will find some that are ready and anxious to ccoperate in every way

Man." I want to reserve the right of a cooperative purchasing moveand anxious to ccoperate in every way are being made and plans formulated my disapproval from the housetops.

We are going into a planned agricul- to greater proportions.

Appeal for Help The Farmers Union of Kansas and that we can bring evidence and testiclean as a hound's tooth. Therefore. us in building up our membership. of interest to tell you next week.

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

W. P. Lambertson, Feb 10, 1934 This morning it was ten below-here,

the coldest in twenty-two years. It arily suspended. The big tax bill which comes be-

Senator White objected strenuous Mr. Brown. It was principally regarding the yellow streak in the latter. There are two great rival forces in Washington seeking to out-expose each other, one aiming at air-mail contracts and the other shooting at

CWA and Army purchases. A man, seventy-six, from Georgia. would go home and be satisfied. I have often wondered what the urge

was to be a communist. "Tuck" Milligan has announced for senator in Missouri. He was a captain in the Thirty-fifth Division, is Assistant Whip of the House Majority, has been in Congress thirteen years and hasn't made a speech. Jim Reed's party should nominate him

unanimously. Speaking of Missou, a brilliant future may be in store for Bennett chap with a splendid war record and having a geography that's good, he has a fine chance to be the next Democratic nominee for the Presidency af-

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of to be a receptive candidate to lead the Republicans in '36, is a publisher, was born fifty years ago and has lived all his life in Michigan. He is a man of Doubtless his Lincoln Day speech will

THE FEDERAL BANKRUPTCY ACT

(continued from page 1) freedom from a system which has sections. A system which has made us the victims of an economic condition, brought about by the dominance has, as its motive "profit" rather than

We have made progress. We have built one of the most aggressive regional cooperative buying organizations in the country. 291 cooperative com-To me on the outside it looks as we have grown, we have gained mo- (4) that the plan when agreed to by builded and developed marketing and office is giad to help these people. most complete control of the present cooperative purchasing. When a man is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is sold on the idea of cooperation to of mind among us mortals which is a state of the restaurance of the restauran

rendered a vital service to a half mil. lion consumers. As a charter member we have shared in all the benefits, including greater buying power.

National Leaders There Leaders from three of the member organizations of the National Cooperatives, Inc. attended our meeting They gave us a "close-up" of what it means to be working together. They looked into our faces and said they felt perfectly at home. They say cooperators working for the same things we not all be working together?" they the cooperative movement means. We got a cross-section view of being part As a member of the National Co-

operatives, Inc., we have become a rather than to say nothing about it part of a cooperative movement Grain Corporation and its access to until after it is done and then shout which is world-wide. The cooperative League of the U. S. A. has made our national organization a member. The I want our readers to know that we League, in turn is a member of the for is found in the fact that the old are going through an economic International Cooperative Alliance, change. We are truly and surely in with 230,000 cooperative societies as a transition period and are doing members, serving 71,000,000 members things today which we never dreamed in 41 countries of the world. Every consumer who is a member of a local those who for so many years made company working with our group is more gambling in grain than the prowe would do, five years ago. For example, we are giving the President a part of this movement, and certainunprecedented power and authority. ly has a responsibility in building it We have made a good growth in

erate by signing a contract. If we ing. We are rendering a good service; N. W., and our correspondents should tie up the farmer who has a patriotic but so great are the possibilities sense of duty and who is willing to ahead for future cooperative developcooperate we either ought to make the various plans so attractive to the cooperative farmer and give him such of my statement, let me tell you very, in the development of cooperative market means of a great cooperative market ing institution.

The Farmers Union has pioneered in the development of cooperative market ing institution. an advantage that the non-cooperator briefly what the Cooperative Wholewill see what he is losing by staying sale Society of England is today. It Live Stock Commission firms are out and seeking to come in; or else we may be required to license him direct may be required to license him direct small local society. They organized as tion of the live stock produced so that he may not sit on the outside a result of absolute necessity to proand increase his production and defeat the purpose and plan of the eighty percent or more farmers who are percent or more farmers who are is 350 millions of dollars. They have that, but the improvement in live striving to make the whole New Deal 5 1-3 millions of members. They have stock marketing traceable directly to the Nation needs five times as many woolen mills—these are only a small twenty-five years or more has come and the others who survive. Mr. Swan-

> pay his dues and ask his neighbor to match what they have done. Just as the Farmers Union. surely, there is certainly a need for us to build to the very top. Travel On Coop. Tires I am convinced that no one could we can come into Washington and have been a part of our meeting, withfight for our rights, unmolested and out catching this vision. As we planned together across the table at breaksuppers together, as we stood about The writer hopes to have more news in small groups discussing experien-

that we are making headway—our it not been for their own firm or 1933 growth is proof of that. 1933 growth is proof of that. usands of miles on

nad we not worked together.

of economic conditions we have just of dollars for farmers in that way. been going through. Will we catch the vision? Will we

carry on that our children and our children's children may realize the full fruits of our labor? Let's carry the message to our neighbors-let's each cooperative movement.

If you are not now a part of our cooperative purchasing group, and desire more information, we will gladly send you literature, and give any help we can, if you will address your things. inquiry to the Union Oil Company Co-operative), North Kansas City,

STORY OF COOPERATIVE

not reduce the amount of a secured

farm-debt adjustment committee to tion. keep in mind is that where a foreclosure case is threatened and it effect any settlement, a mortgage foreclosure or other court proceeding may be stopped upon the filing of the debtor's application for a hearing beof the Kansas Farmers Union, fore a bankruptcy referee under Section 74, or before the Conciliation Commissioner under Section 75, of the Bankruptcy Act. A foreclosure sale by advertisement or other proceeding out of court may be stopped well as a sale under court order. However, if the land has been already sold foreclosure, the time within which the debtor may redeem his application for a hearing under Sec-

difficulties.

It should be made clear: (1) that the debtor, in order to secure relief, panies are sharing in our 1933 patronage refund, which is 12 1-2 per
cent of gross profits. We added 56
new member companies during 1933.

During the first month of 1934, 21

During the first month of 1934, 21

During the first month of 1934, 21

Reference to secure relief; (2)
that a hearing must be held between the debtor and his creditors; (8) that the debtor and a majority of the creditors in number and amount must and sensible thing for you to do officers were reelected, All our dues a concept the companies during 1935. more cooperatives have joined us. As agree to the plan of settlement; and mentum. Our growth has urger us on them and approved by the referee or

(continued from page 1) without a discussion of the progress

the Farmers Union has made in the matter of cooperative marketing and purchasing, together with a review of found in improved marketing conditions, money actually saved and refunded, raised price levels, and other features. These benefits apply to virtually all farm products, and can be mentioned in millions of dollars. In the matter of grain marketing

hrough Farmers Union cooperative channels, it is impossible to estimate the benefits which have come to farmers through narrowed margins, maintained prices, orderly marketing and elimination of much gambling and thought and opinion. I do want to be cooperative companies are buying to- speculation by interests who think of in this fight. In other words, I will assume my share of the responsibility and express my opinion while laws filiation with the Farmers National all markets and outlets, is proof that such a cooperative was needed. Proof that it is doing what it was organized line grain interests have become frightened and have centered their fire on the Farmers National Grain Corporation. It is not surprising that controlled basis. ducers ever made in producing should make desperate attempts to is moving in so definitely on their unreasonable profits. The character take on these bills. of the activities of these selfish inter-

means of a great cooperative marketlive stock marketing. Farmers Union midwestern farmers. The profits re-42,200 employees. They make their the influence of the cooperatives, has own furniture, operate canneries, been tremendous. In fact, about the make clothing, manufacture hosiery, only improvement that has been made and shoes, operate cotton mills and in marketing live stock in the last paid up members as it has today. Will part of their activities. Certainly, we about because of the advent of coopevery farmer who reads these notes can build cooperative institutions to erative marketing as sponsored by "Wild Swede" of the Kansas Farm-

ests shows the absolute necessity for

farmers to protect themselves by

Kansas farmers are most directly concerned or interested in the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. at Kansas City, with a branch house in Wichita, and in the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission at South St. Joseph. Both firms, or all three houses, have paid back substantial cash dividends for many years, representing money which farmers would ces, we all knew we were working for the same purpose. We have evidence it not been for their own firm or

At a recent stockholders' meeting our own brand of CO-OP tires. We of the Farmers Union live stock firm baskets of food which will be auction used our own brand of gasoline. We in Kansas City, it was pointed out consumed oil manufactured in our that in five years time, that firm has own plant, which we have built and paid back to its stockholder customfianced with cooperative savings. ers an amount in excess of \$127,000. These savings would now be in the It is paying back a 10 per cent cash pockets of "old line" stockholders, patronage dividend on 1933 business, in addition to an eight per cent stock We are rendering a service. I have dividend, and is adding a handsome not the slightest doubt that through sum to its surplus account. It is doour cooperative movement, we can be ing all this in spite of the fact that of very real influence in substituting the cooperative firms on the Kansas for the "old line" system with its City market are operating on a com-'profit motive" a way of living with mission schedule which is more than its "service motive," which will be a 25 per cent lower than other commispermanent guarantee against the kind sion schedules, thus saving thousands

The shortness of time available prevents an extended recital of the benefits of cooperative marketing and cooperative purchasing, which would include not only the products already but barely mentioned, but would take of us "do our bit" in building the in cooperative purchasing of petroleum products, dairy and poultry cooperatives, insurance set-ups, cooperative Farmers Union audits, cooperative Farmers Union audits, coop-erative pooling of mineral rights and Mr. Kreeck gave a wonderfully fine royalties, and a number of other

Must Stand On Own Feet phasize the vlaue of the Farmers Union as a militant, progressive organi. his large audience at Four-Mile. (continued from page 1)

for the payment of a mortgage or other secured debt, although it may available for farmers. It is subject them the benefit of improved methods to more attacks from interests ad- in the way of new machinery, agricul-

Since the Farmers Union must stand on its own feet—and it prefers bers of Edwin Boughton with Miss gets beyond the power of the county to do just that—it must rely on thoufarm-debt adjustment committee to sands of farmers in Kansas if it is to sands of farmers in Kansas if it is to continue and be the power it should be. No outside interests are working to increase the membership strength lunch and everybody had a good time. though many people in other walks of life desire to see it prosper for the simple reason that it helps to put Agriculture in a position to recapture Agriculture. The fact that all the support of the

farm can not be extended by filing an Farmers Union must come from farmers is the very reason why we make repeated appeals for more farm-ers to join with us. And the fact that These provisions of the act give a ers to join with us. And the fact that him. He has some very capable help, farmer more time, through the agency Kansas farmers realize the absolute of either the bankruptcy referee or necessity of having this organization the Conciliation Commissioner, to to guard cooperative marketing and work out an adjustment of his debt proper legislative measures, is redifficulties. ship is growing.

If you approve of the things th about it, Mr. Farmer, and that is to

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

NEOSHO COUNTY UNION CHECKS IT SQUARELY TO THEIR CONGRESSMAN

At a special legislative meeting held by the Farmers Union of Neosho county in the courthouse in Erie, on January 31, the resolutions committee presented the follloing resolutions which were adopted;

We, your committee on resolutions, submit the following: Be it resolved by the Neosho County Farmers Union in special session. that we favor the Frazier Bill, and

that we expect our congressman and

our Senators to lend their greatest efforts to bring this bill to successful passage. Be it further resolved that we favor the bill being drawn by Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, or a similar bill, licensing producers of farm commodities to the end that they will not counteract the effect of the pro-

duction control program. Be it further resolved that we fa-Capper and Congressman Clifford Hope, to eliminate the direct buying of live stock by the packers.

Be it further resolved that we favor an early inflation of currency on a

Be it further resolved that since Kansas is an Agricultural state, we feel it would be your duty (directed to Congressman) as our Representakill this cooperative movement which tive to support this program. We will not with interest what attitude you

Committee. E. T. Fortune, A. E. Moeller, L. M. Crooks, Signed, F. J. Gouvion, Secy.

DEATH OF MRS. WM. SWANSON

Mrs. Ida M. Swanson, 73, of Vliets, Kansas, wife of William G. Swanson, died recently at the home of her daughter. Mrs. T. D. Ellison, in Kansas City, according to a clipping sent in by Anton Peterson of Dane Local, Washigton county. The clipping, not dated, states that burial was to be in Vliets.

Mrs. Swanson has been in ill health for some time. The sincere sympathy of the entire Kansas Farmers Union membership goes out to Mr. Swanson son became widely known as the ers Union during the time of his most active service in membership work.

BASKET SUPPER IN CUBA

By virtue of a vote of those present at the Farmers Union meeting in Cuba, Kansas, last Friday night, another meeting will be held in the same place-Kalivoda Hall, Cuba-on Friday evening of this week, February

Features of the meeting this week will be a program of music and other entertainment, and a basket supper. ed off to the highest bidders. J. E. Shipps, county president, will have charge of the auction, and promises to get full market value for the food offered for auction. The women, on the other hand, promise full measure of food value to be contained in the baskets.

Every one is invited to this affair, and a good representation is expected from all over Republic county, as well as from some of the neighboring counties.

An interesting meeting was held in this hall last Friday evening with J. E. Shipps and Floyd Lynn, state Farmers Union secretary, as the

LIKED KREECK'S ADDRESS

The Four-Mile Farmers Union invited George Kreeck, former U. S. Minister to Paraguay to speak at their regular meeting Tuesday eventalk. Mr. Kreeck is a very pleasing speaker and is a keen observer. His extensive travels and sojourn in South In this short summary we have America furnished information and touched on a few things which em- inspiration for a discourse that was both educational and entertaining for

bet.

One of the important points for the ganizatoin than is any other organization than is any other organization. of this country in the production of wheat and other grains. Special music included violin num-

guitar and accordian duet by Lee Avery and Leo Smith. The ladies served an appetizing

GAINS 14 NEW MEMBERS

Here is a line for the paper. Since

its buying power. Others know that Peterson and his gang as he calls them it improves Agriculture, and that were at our Local 833 in Washington Kansas business depends on a healthy county, we gained 14 new members, and got the ladies interested; so we have a meeting—and eats—once a month. I'll say Peterson is a cooperator, as

I have known him a long time, and Hope all the good work continues.

G. H. Barbour, Sec. Local 833. GOOD WORK AT GENESEO

are paid up 100 percent, putting us on the Honor Roll. We have some pros-We, the thousands of Kansas farmers already listed in the ranks of the work going.—Mrs. F. M. Livingston,

(continued on page 4)



VI. Conclusion:

on the topic.

Dear Aunt Patience:

had a good time.

ter is getting long.
Your niece,

ocean vessels is an outgrowth

of the steam engine.

These plus many more are the

things that machines have done for mankind, but there is also another

side of the question and that is, "What

Machines have done to Mankind."

Fewer people realize what they have

done for man. The Four Minute

Speech outline for next month will be

It is very nice here. How is the

weather at Salina? It's been over a

found my twin. My birthday is April

19. I like to go to school. My teacher's

Do you take little folks for the

cradle roll. I read several letters that

named their little brothers or sisters

for the cradle roll. I have a little

brother. He is 2 years old. His name is Melvon. Well I must close. My let-

I was so glad to hear from you again and to know that you still

thought of me, and of all the Juniors.

And I've added Melvin's name to our

lovely weather here, also. I am sure

we'll find your twin soon and I hope

you won't wait so long before your

I want to become a member of your

I asked my two brothers to join. May

send them their pins too. We have a

sons are? My birthday is December

brother's names are. One is Calvin

is 10 years old. The other is Donald

I shall close with the pleasure of

Evalyn, Ross

Yours truly,

P. S .- I will write you another let-

Dear Evalyn: .

We are all glad that you wish to become a member of our Club and I

will send your pin at once. However,

pers must each write a letter, person-

ally. So for that reason, I'll keep Cal-

vin's and Donald Lee's pins here, un-

til I hear from them and when I do,

paper and you are to study them when

work, just as you would do at school.

win.—Aunt Patience.

Dear Aunt Patience:

lmost melted now.

log named Mickie.

Dear Mary Louise:

Aunt Patience.

Donald Haug.

get-me-not.

Dear Hazel:

Dear Aunt Patience:

club flower.

hey appear, and send in completed

Stafford, Kans., Jan. 6, 1934.

I want to join your club. My sister

asked me to join, will she get a star?

It has been snowing here but it is

We have a pony named Dolly and a

My birthday is December 18. I an

years old. Will you help me find

I want the forget-me-not for the

Your new member

P. S.-Will you send me a pin?

embership roll. The forget-me-not still has most votes for club flower

Baileyville, Kans., Jan. 6. 1934

I would like to join your club and

receive a pin. I go to school every day. I am in the sixth grade. My birthday is the thirty-first of March. I am ten

years old. Can you help find my twin. I ride horseback to school. My pony's name is Mabel. I go two and one-half miles to school. My teacher's name is

In the summer time I raise ducks and chickens. I have a little sister, two years old. My vote is for the for-

Your little friend, .

It always makes me happy to re-

ceive another new member in our club and I'll send your pin at once. If

you'll send me your little sister's name

and birthday date, I'll place her on our cradle roll. I'm sure we can find

Hazel Morrison.

and I was glad to receive your vote o promptly. Please write soon again.

Mary Louise Boyd.

Lee. He is 6 years old. His birthday

Mayfield, Kans., January 6, 1934

next letter!-Aunt Patience.

Irene Dreher.

Grainville, Kan., Jan. 3, 1934.

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

Dear Junior Cooperators: The national study topic for this year's work is "This Machine Age." Its purpose is to show our young peo-ple in the Farmers Union what machines have done for mankind-and what they have done to mankind. At the end of the course, our National Leader has explained that the

done to mankind than what they have Juniors should be able to answer these questions confidently and intelligent-1. Is the machine a good thing? 2. In what ways are human relations being changed by our machine

methods of getting food, clothing and shelter? 3. Is the use of the machine making

4. It takes heavy labor away and gives leisure. Is that leisure proving a blessing on a super? blessing or a curse? 5. Have all profited by machines or

only a certain class? So that you can get some idea of enjoy your Christmas vacation. went to my aunt for Christmas. the many sides of the question, I am including an outline on "What Machines Have Done For Men." I do not believe that our Juniors who are less than twelve years of age, will be able to understand this topic as the work was really intended for the Farmers Union Juniors who are from 16 to 21 years old. But many of you can get a great deal of it. I'm sure, if you'll read and think about it care-

Four Minute Speech Outline WHAT MACHINES HAVE DONE

1. What is a tool?

A tool is any instrument used by cradle roll. I'm glad you sent it for man to increase his efficiency we are going to publish the cradle which is propelled by human ener-A tool is any instrument used by gy. A needle is a tool. A hammer is

II What is a machine, A machine is an instrument pro pelled by other than human energy. Its origin lay in the tool. A sewing machine is a machine bas- Dear Aunt Patience: ed on a needle. A trip-hammer is a machine based on our common club. Will you please send me a pin?

III Machines have created much ener- I have two stars? I wish you would Not only have they created much dog named Amos and three cats. I energy but they have increased wish you would explain what the les-

man's efficiency and happiness.

IV. There are many means which add 22. I am 12 years old and in the sevto man's efficiency and com-fort which are not exactly en-I want the forget-me-not for the club ergy machines. flower. Both of my brothers want the Such as the radio, telephone, type- sunflower. I forgot to tell what my

writer and clock.

V. Machines that have influenced his- his birthday is September 26 and he tory and social progress: 1. The printing press has made edu-

cation possible to millions. It has is May 11 and he is in the 2nd grade given us newspapers and books.

2. Perhaps the invention that has

I shall close with the pl done most in the history of the becoming a member. world is the compass. \$t was opened the way to new lands and

civilizations. 3. The steam engine is the "Grandfather of all power machines" It would have been impossible to have all the great cities today had it not been for the steam shovel, and the riveter. The steam shovel has made huge excavations and dug great tunnels. that those who wish to become mema. An engine drives our automo-

b. The engine t tahullpmu tma'ı b. The engine that pulls great

SMART TAILORED



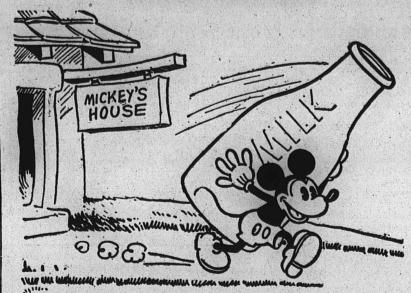
Designed in Sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 1% yard of 54 inch material. To line the coat requires 21/4 yards of 35 inch material. Price 15c.

8117. Stylish Ensemble Designed in 6 Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36 and 38) and 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3 yards of 54 inch material for skirt and facket, and 2 yards of 36 inch material for bleuse and cuffs. To line jacket 1% vard of 36 inch material, Price 15c.

BOOK OF FASHIONS, FALL AND WINTER 1933-34. Send 12c in silver or stamps for our FALL AND WIN-TER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing 230 designs of Misses' and Children's Patterns; also Hints, to the

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

Mickey Mouse



Mickey Mouse has a new job-the est boys and girls of almost any age. same Mickey who is the delight of In this magazine Mickey is a real all children and at least the secret passion of all fun-loving grown folks Added to his daily chore of entertaining millions in thousands of theatres, Mickey has gone to work for the farmer. This is how it happened:

The farmers of the country have fine herds of cows which give a plenteous supply of milk; in fact these cows supply far more milk than is now being drunk by the children, with the result that the excess or surplus is a drug on the market and sername is Mr. Carl Katt. How did you iously reduces the average price re-turned to the farmer for all his milk.

As a remedy for this situation there are only two alternatives: Either the supply of milk must be quickly and substantially reduced or more people must drink more milk. How to get children to drink more milk has been a problem; some who have given the matter much thought believe the real source of the trouble is that children have not been shown how to enjoy milk. It appears that grown-ups imoose milk-drinking as one of those bligatory performances that a child must go through. But now, those who be introduced there would be a tremendous change in the child attitude. In view of the fact that Mickey Mouse is the embodiment of the finest fun that has been devised in this age and generation, it was decided to enlist Mickey's help in making children real-

ly enjoy milk. The result of these deliberations is dairy farmer. a Mickey Mouse Magazine that contains all the fun that Mickey and his smile into a glass of milk, to induce and stories that are certain to inter- dairy farmers.

By MARY C. BROODER

(Winner, 1933 National Cherry Pie

Baking Contest)
A colored lady who had been boast-

ing about her skill as a baker of pies

was asked how many varieties there

or barred, who isn't proud of the culi-

nary skill that goes into the baking

of them? This pride in one's ability

to turn out a good pie is not so hard

to understand, when we consider that,

You may make deep-dish individual

If you like your filling thick, as

most people do, get together the fol-

4 T. flour or granulated tapioca,

Combine cherries and juice with su

gar and salt. Heat add tapioca, cook

until thickened. (If you use flour, stir some of the juice into the flour. Cook until thick ,stir into remaining cher-ry mixture.) Set aside to cool. When

(If you prefer a filling of thinner

consistency, reduce your flour or tap-ioca to 2 T. Or you may drain the

Now you're ready for the crust:

First remember this—a good crust is essential to a good pie—a poor crust

your twin soon. I hope we'll hear from you soon—and be sure to watch

for our next lesson.—Aunt Patience.

have been packed in syrup.)

F. D. lemon or almond extract.

pies. You may like the filling juicy,

"Jus' three," she replied,

closed an' barred."

making of mud pies.

lowing ingredients:

cool, add flavoring.

2 C. sugar,

F. G. salt.

4 C. Cherries and juice,

2 T. butter to dot filling.

'll give you your stars. They can be even as children, during our construc-

enclosed in the same envelope, of tive play age, we turned our thoughts course. The lessons are printed in the

I'll send your pin at once and we want you to know that we're all glad that you are to become one of us. Yes.
I'll give your sister a star on the

And I'll be glad to help you find your thick or thin-sweet or sour.

INTEREST

booster for milk and he does his boosting as only Mickey can-it makes one smile. At present there are hundreds of thousands of these magazines being published monthly and the milkmen of a number of National Dairy companies are delivering them to every home they serve. But the news has got abroad and the neighbor children from blocks around are on to the secret of when the magazines are coming. On these days the milkman is the most popular man in

Through the eyes of Mickey's magazine the chidren are beginning to see some fun in drinking milk. And, believe it or not, they are drinking more milk. That is how Mickey Mouse is work-

ing for the farmer. An intensive investigation recently showed that when they reached five years of age, children began to leave

off drinking milk and at ten years of age the falling off was tremendous. That means loss of customers for the farmer and when the drniking of have studied the psychology of the milk slackens, the great surplus supmatter have decided that if a bit of ply must be converted into cheese, enjoyment—the fun element—could butter, dried milk and other products. Milk going into these products brings the farmer much less money than does the milk that goes into bottles for fluid consumption. It is all a matter of the amount of milk that is consumed as "fluid"; the greater the consumption of this the bigger and more profitable the business of the

That is Mickey's new job; to put a little side-partner, Minnie, can think more children to drink it and there-up, all kinds of pictures and cartoons by to bring more profit dollars to the

means a poor pie. Here is a flaky,

It is well to know your flour—a highly refined flour requires less fat.

Cut the fat into the sifted dry in-

the flagier the crust will be. Grad-

ually add enough cold water (use a

knife to mix) to hold the mass togeth-

paper on the board. You may use this

Do not "play" with the dough, but work as rapidly, easily and little as

possible. Brush the bottom crust with

fat-sprinkle it with brown sugar-

to prevent soaking. Be sure the oven is sizzling hot. Add your favorite fil-

ling. Bake it in any form you desire —deep-dish individual, 2-crust or

cross-bar—to an oven golden brown

I am sure your pie will be worthy of

CREAMY EGGS ON TOAST

Two and one-half cups hot milk,

eggs, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 tes-

spoon pepper, 1 teaspoon butter, 5

Beat eggs slightly, add salt and pepper. Stir hot milk into egg mix-

ture and cook over hot water, stirring

constantly until mixture is thick and creamy. Add butter. Serve on toast. BROWN SUGAR PUDDING

Three cups milk, 4 1-2 teaspoons cornstarch, 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1-2 teaspoons

spoon vanilla, (1 teaspoon cornstrach

may be substituted for the egg if de-

Mix the cornstrach, salt, 2 table-

spoons sugar and 1-2 cup cold milk.

crisp crust: 1 1-2 C. flour (sifted)

3-4 t. salt.

all the praise.

slices toast.

accurate.

1.4 t. baking powder,

3 T. butter (ice cold)

1-2 C. fat (ice cold)

in the top of a double boiler. Pour a little of the scalded milk on the cornstarch mixture and blend well Add this to the remaining scalded milk and stir constantly until the pudding coats the spoon. Remove the spoon, cover the double boiler and cook for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat the egg slightly, add the remaining sugar and pour the pudding over the egg mixture gradually, stirring constantly (never add the egg to the hot mixture.) Combine thoroughly and return to the double boiler to cook 1 minute longer. Add the vanills and beat up well, and pour into cold, wet molds or sherbet glasses. Chill thoroughly. Serve with sliced stew-ed fruit or top milk, if desired. VEAL LOAF WITH RASINS

Meanwhile scald the rest of the milk

Two pounds veal shoulder, Half cup chopped raisins, Salt and pepper to taste, Dash of paprika, One cup soft bread crumbs, Three tablespoons melted butter, Two eggs, well beaten,

Put the veal through the food chopper, then mix all the ingredients to gether and form into flat oval loaf Place in a greased baking pan, pour ittle stock or water around it or pack into a greased loaf pan, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one and a half hours. Baste occasionally and add more hot water as needed Serve hot with bacon curls and fried apple rings, or cold with spiced pine apple. This recipe serves eight.

MINT APPLES

Six apples, 2 Cups water 1 cup sugar, Four whole cloves, One-third teaspoon oil of pepper

Green fruit coloring. Peel and core apples. Boil sugar and water three minutes. Add enough green coloring to give desired tint. Add cloves and oil of peppermint, boil until apples are tender when tested with fork. Turn apples several times during cooking. Place apples in a shallow dish and pour the syrup into cavities. Cool. Arrange around chops.

YOUR DAILY FOOD PATTERN CALLS FOR-

Milk (one quart for each child, one pint for each adult). Two vegetables, one a green vege-

CLASSIFIED ADS

FARMERS WANTED, age 18 to 50, qualify for steady Govern-ment jobs, \$105-\$175 a month Write today for valuable Free information. Instruction Bureau, 388, St. Louis.

RED CLOVER-\$7.00; Alfalfa, \$5.00 Scarified Sweet Clover \$3.00. Timothy \$3.50; Mixed Timothy and Alsike Red Clover \$4.50. All per bushel. Catalog and Samples free.—Standand Seed Co. 21 East First St. Kansas

DEALERS WANTED
DON'T BE A.JOB HUNTER—start your own business on our capital; no hard times, no lay-offs, always your own boss; hundreds average \$5,000 annual sales year after year; we supply stocks, equipment on credit, some 235 home necessities; selling exper ience unnecessary; wonderful oppor-tunity to own pleasant, dignified profitable business backed by \$17,000,-Approximately 1-4 C. cold water. 000 world-wide Industry; for complete information write Rawleigh Co., Dept. Though your pies are open, closed All measurements must be level and

B-U-KUF, Freeport, Ill. STRAWBERRY PLANTS gredients. The coarser the mixture, SPECIAL: 100 Mastodon, 75c deliv ered. Klondike, Missionary, \$1.25 per thousand here. Free catalog on all leading strawberries, youngberry er. Divide into 2 parts. Roll very light- and dewberry. Waller Bros., Judsonia ly. It is best to use a floured cloth or Ark.

to lift the crust into the baking dish. CERTIFIED Frost-proof Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well rooted, strong. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, labeled with variety name. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch. Postpaid: 200, 65c; 300, 75c; 500, \$1.10; 1,000, \$1.75. Express collect 2500, \$2.50. Onions, Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Prizetaker, Sweet Spanish, Postpaid: 500, 60c; 1000, \$1.00; 6000, \$4.00. Express Collect 2500, \$1.00; 6000, \$1.00; 6 1,000, \$1.00; 6,000, \$4.00. Express Collect: 6,000, \$3.00. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. UNION PLANT COM-PANY, TEXARKANA, ARK. 3-29c

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMA-TION-Send stamp. Judge Lehman Humboldt, Kansas

Two fruits Cereal and potatoes. Meat or fish (or meat substitute). At least one egg a person. Sweets and beverages. Bread and butter.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

can tomatoes bay leaf. tablespoons sugar

CIOVLS slices bread tablespoons butter Salt and pepper

onion and place with the bread in a \$2.40 to \$4.40 between 1924 and 1931. greased casserole. Rake in a hot oven—400 degrees Fahrenheit—twenty

ESCALLOPED TURNIPS

3 cups diced cooked turnips 4 tablespoons butter.

tablespoons flour. 1 teaspoon salt.

2½ cups mik. 1-4 teaspoon paprika. 1/2 cup cheese, cut fine. 1/2 cup cracker crumbs. Melt butter and add flour, salt and

paprika. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add turnips. Pour into shallow, buttered baking dish. Mix cheese and crumbs. Sprinkle over top. Bake twenty minutes in moderate Serve in dish in which baked.

If your Congressman has not signed the petition to bring the Frazier Bill to a vote, jog him up with a personal

DROP IN HOG PRICES

SMALLEST IN 8 YEARS

The 1933 decline in hog prices on the Kansas City, Mo., market from the summer or early fall peak to the second 10 days of December was the smallest since 1924. Figures from Kansas State College extension service economists show that the fall peak of \$5.10 occurred in October, and the top price for the second 10 days of December was \$3.25.

The early fall peak of \$5 occurred in July last year with tops for the second 10 days of December being \$1.95 less. This amounted to a 39 Cut the bread into cubes and cook in the butter until light brown. Mix per cent decline as compared to 36.2 per cent this year. The difference the tomatoes with the reasoning, and was \$1.70 in 1924 but ranged from

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Colds first day. Headaches of Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known

A BABY FOR YOU

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own, and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, 8267 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 yrs. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful hap-

FARMERS UNION BRANDS

Union Gold, Union Pride and Union Standard Flour-K. F. U. Salt and K. F. U. Oyster Shell are packed especially for your own organization and are high quality products. Why not build your busi-

The Farmers Union Jobbing Assn.

YOU HAVE THE **OPPORTUNITY**

to market your dairy products COOPERATIVELY through the facilities of the

Farmers Union Cooperative Creamery Association

Wakeeney, Kans.

A PART OF YOUR LIVE ?
STOCK PROFITS TO
SOME ONE ELSE

The only thing new in live stock marketing is the development of a live stock commission firm OWNED AND OPERATED by FARMERS THEMSELVES.

It's called a COOPERATIVE firm. Through it, farmers market THEIR OWN products through THEIR OWN firm.

The profits are THEIR OWN and they get to keep them. Your live stock is marketed AT COST.

It's fine to help others, but right now most farmers feel the need of KEEPING THEIR PROFITS THEMSELVES.

Market your next animal, truck load, car load or train load, through YOUR OWN FIRM.

Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. Stock Yards

G. W. Hobbs, Mgr. K (Read the list of sales in this issue) Kansas City, Mo.

FIRE IS A GOOD SERVANT—BUT IT'S A BAD MASTER. KEEP IT UNDER CONTROL BY SANE AND SIMPLE METHODS OF PREVENTION

FIRE takes a toll of 10,000 LIVES and \$500,000,000 EVERY YE AR

You cannot prevent others from having fires, but you CAN prevent fires on your own premises. MISERY AND LOSS may come to you if you do not develop a habit of carefulness. A little carelessness may allow FIRE to reach into your home and undo what you've built up during a

If it's a flame, whether in a lantern, trash pile, lamp or match, or anywhere else-WATCH IT. ALWAYS see that you are protected from loss. Call or write your nearest Farmers Union Insurance Co.

The Farmers Union Mutual

Insurance Companies of Kansas

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

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards 20 for 5c

Farmers Union Song Leaflets, Secretary's Minute Books50c Business Manuals, now used instead of Ritual, each 5c Farmers' Union Watch Fobs 50c Ladies Auxiliary Pins

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

WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN

Credential blanks...... 10 for 5c Demit blanks15 for 10c Local Secy's Receipt Books .. 25c Farmers Union Buttons 25c

Box 51, Salina, Kansas

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a representative list of the sales of live stock marketed during week of Feb. 5 to Feb. 9 by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of

J H Shaver—Atchison Co Mo—23 steers 1021 6.65 F W Seward—Butler Co Ks—25 steers 1096 6.10 Laonard Ice—Douglas Co Ks—28 steers 1044 5.75 C. W. Wertzberger—Wabaunsee Co Ks—10 s, h 594 5.75 O A Whitney—Phillips Co Ks—25 steers 1028 5.75 T R Evans and Son—Coffey Co Ks—24 steers 1012 5.70 Pogue Bros—Ottawa Co Ks—23 steers 1131 5.65 C E Beckett-Jackson Co Mo-32 steers 884 5.65 F. E. Pierce—Ottawa Co Ks—29 steers 946 5.40 F E Pierce—Ottawa Co Ks—26 steers 1064. T S Whiteboll—Washington Co Ks—8 sts, hfrs 656 5.25 Chas Bradley—Osborne Co Ks—7 steers 1157 5.25 G G Debey—Mitchell Co Ks—11 strs, hfrs 736 5.25 C. L. Goernandt-Cloud Co Ks-7 heifers 865 Glen Kleckner—Nuckolls Co Nebr—26 steers 1051 5.25 A H Dieball—Wabaunsee Co Ks—30 heifers 792 5.15 Aug. Knoche—Lafayette Co Mo—8 steers 827 5.10 Earl Weaver—Morris Co Ks—8 sts, hfrs 851 5.10 Reed Bros.—Jewell Co Ks-17 strs, hfrs 712 5.10 John Robbington-Neosho Co Ks-15 s, h. 707 Ed Valek—Republic Co Ks—6 strs 1170 ... H R Ring—Johnson Co Mo—7 steers 1224 . Frank McVeigh—Anderson Co Ks—7 steers 1091 5.00 T R Evans, Son—Coffey Co Ks—29 heifers 647 5.25 Robert Volgamore—Furnas Co., Neb—22 s h 763 5.00 V M Johnson—Osage Co Ks—5 heifers 926 4.75 W W Foster-Osborne Co Ks-26 steers 980 Robert Forbes—Osage Co Ks—44 steers 1240 4.75 Gobel and Co—Logan Co Ks—45 steers 1337 4.65 P A Gillett-Pottawatomie Co Ks-9 sts, hfs 494 4.50 John Gerken—Miami Co Ks—6 heifers 608 4.25 C L Rupert—Ottawa Co Ks—6 steers 941 4.25 Ray Hillyer—Washington Co Ks—7 yrls 621 4.25 Menlo S A—Thomas Co Ks—22 steers 798 4.25 L Landin-Clay Co Ks-10 steers 897 S W Schneider—Phillips Co Ks—8 steers 808 A G Ehrhardt—Coffey Co Ks—10 calves 409 L Landin—Clay Co Ks—6 heifers 801 J C Flynn-Jackson Co Mo-12 cows 1280 F L Cole-Johnson Co Ks-17 cows 1318. Menlo S A-Thomas Co Ks-6 cows 1044 Frankfort S A-Marshall Co Ks-4 cows 940 Menlo S A-Thomas Co Ks-6 cows 895 Wm. Banta-Osage Co Ks-12 65

R L Snyder—Maysville, Ark....34 76...... Clarence Springer—Dickinson Co Ks—8 93 John Bowen—Henry Co Mo—8 71...... R L Snyder—Marysville, Ark—12 60 Clarence Springer...Dickinson Co Ks-6 70 Wm. Lyons-Washington Co Ks-7 80 Bert Shaffer-Washington Co Ks-11 95 HOGS L L Bussell-Miami Co Ks-7 187 H A Pees-Bates Co Mo-10 187 I C Anderson—Shawnee Co Ks—8 185 Bennie Netz-Marshall Co Ks-12 188 . Gilbert Marine-Miami Co Ks-7 188 S V Kincaid-Shawnee Co Ks-7 211 Lee Smith-Miami Co Ks-20 195 Nick Minden-Miami Co Ks-11 170 . Claude Wilson—Miami Co Ks—25 199.
Phillip Smith—Grundy Co Mo—7 182 G S Wilkins-Osage Co Ks-10 241.

MARKET LETTER

By P. L. Betts
Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives

Week ending February 7, 1934 BUTTER

through relief channels. A great deal

of criticism has been registered about the Government activities in this con-

nection, but it takes only a brief analysis of the situation to convince one

that the action of the Government in

taking off the market several million pounds of butter has not only brought

food and comfort to millions of hun-

gry people on relief, but at the same time through removing these millions of pounds of surplus butter from reg-

ular market channels brought about an increase in the market prices for fresh butter which in the past few

weeks has resulted in greatly increas-

ed returns to producers of dairy products. The advance in the market to

present levels which is an advance of

56 per cent from the low point reached during the second week of last De-

cember brings renewed hope and confidence to the entire dairy industry.

earnest plea is made to dairy produc-ers not to strive for increased produc-

products on a profitable basis. Al

Now that prices are improving an

last week.

T E Hale-Dickinson Co Ks-15 186 Arthur Beale-Lafayette Co Mo-14 260 4.15 A Schwitzer-Ness Co Ks-40 250 Harold Atchison-Franklin Co Ks-22 200 4.10 Isaac Dowell—Wabaunsee Co Ks—12 175 E H Schwanholdt—Lafayette Co Mo—7 210 J J Chambers—Anderson Co Ks—21 182 ... Harold Dozier—Allen Co Ks—6 210 Wayne Cox—Linn Co Ks—6 201Art Thayer—Nuckolls Co Nebr—16 210 Geo Anderson-Grundy Co Mo-32 201 . F D Cox—Linn Co Ks—7 220Frankfort S A—Marshall Co Ks—21 198 S V Kincaid—Shawnee Co Ks—15 265 4.05 J W Anderson-Gentry Co Mo-5 pigs 122 Hugh W. Murrow-Allen Co Ks-10 172 4.05 Lee Snyder-Osage Co Ks-14 166. Emil Samuelson Mgr—Riley Co Ks—45 265 W H Murrow—Linn Co Ks—7 241 Conrad Chitwood—Miami Co Ks—8 223 4.00 4.00 M J Kephart-Johnson Co Mo-8 202 . 4.00 D J Jinks-Anderson Co Ks-8 240 4.00 4.00 4.00 F U S A-Thomas Co Ks-29 230 4.00 4.00 E M Wright-Lafayette Co Mo-12 210 J E Hannah and Son-Lafayette Co Mo-15 228 4.00 M W Zeckser-Wabaunsee Co Ks-10 232 Frank Payne—Coffey Co Ks—20 184 Arthur Collins—Grundy Co Mo—5 192 E L McCan Mgr—Neosho Co Ks—8 210 4.00 4.00 J J Sutton—Anderson Co Ks—6 223 Tabor Edmonds—Jefferson Co Ks—17 206 Ed Plaschka—Franklin Co Ks—6 264 4.00 4.00 4.00 J R Shearer—Linn Co Ks—6 225 Loyd Dunlap—Marshall Co Ks—5 290 4.00 A L Ingersoll—Osage Co Ks—18 203 4.00 C W Nelson—Cloud Co Ks—39 260 4.00 Clarence Thompson—Anderson Co Ks—7 238.

Henry Matile—Franklin Co Ks—9 265

W A Habiger—Woodson Co Ke—7 291 4.00 3.90 Melvin Watson-Miami Co Ks-11 146 3.90 F U S A-Thomas Co Ks-48 166 3.90 3.90 Orval Frame-Allen Co Ks-6 211 John P Klataske-Washington Co Ks-8 181 ... L E Sherrow-Grundy Co Mo-6 165 .. Fred Fisher—Coffey Co Ks—10 207

S M Knox—Allen Co Ks—15 218

John Peckman—Lyon Co Ks—6 223

Richard Fincham—Marshall Co Ks—16 190

E H Kronsbein—Lafayette Co Mo—20 178

Balba Stream Hanne Co Mo—5 190 Ralph Stream—Henry Co Mo-5 180 R H Shumake-Wabaunsee Co Ks-34 185 3.80 Lyndon S A—Osage Co Ks—8 235 Fred Stoehli—Nemaha Co Ks—7 251 3.80 W M Monthey-Miami Co Ks-13 192 A M Johns-Coffey Co KsK-6 315 . J N Miller-Henry Co Mo-6 146 J D Fuhler—Franklin Co Ks—7 192 Norman Johnson Jr—Linn Co Ks—5 152 F M McCollum—Clyde Co Ks—13 167 3.75 E L McCan Mgr-Neosho Co Ks-23 267 Fred Stoehli—Nemaha Co Ks—18 148

Louis Batschlett—Henry Co Mo—6 141

Herman C Kohle—Wabaunsee Co Ks—6 316 3.65 R A Orton-Wabaunsee Co Ks-6 326 3.65 3.60 C H Schowengerdt-Lafayette Co Mo-17 174 Fred Peterson—Marshall Co Ks—5 178 Arthur Ropeke—Marshall Co Ks—5 178 G E Fink—Wabaunsee Co Ks—5 282 . F U S A—Thomas Co Ks—20 133 3.60 Willie Moss-Grundy Co Mo-12 144 H P Goeken-Washington Co Ks-5 sows 546 Herman Grensing-Wabaunsee Co Ks-5 456 Herman Grensing-Wabaunsee Co Ks-31 139 . Geo Anderson—Grundy Co Mo—5 138 Frankfort S A—Marshall Co Ks—7 pigs 137

Emil Samuelson-Riley Co Ks-44 183

assistance will me repeated, particularly at an early date.

BUTTER AND EGG While the conditions surrounding the dairy industry are improved and the present production of fresh butter is under a year ago, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, February 6, bulletinn shows 48,384,091 lbs of butter on hand in the ten principal markets as compared with 11,183,063 lbs a year ago. In other words so far as the The butter market continues on the butter situation is concerned we are still not "out of the woods" and onupward trend and closes the week at le to 1 1-2 cents higher. Extras 24 ly with a continued combination of favorable circumstances can this surup 1 1-2 cents, 89 score 23 cents up 1 1-4 cents, and 88 score 22 cents up plus be cleared in time to avoid a carryover which would probably re-1 cent. The principal factors effecting sult in markedly lower prices during the market continue to be the heavy the coming season of heavy producmovement of storage butter and the tion. Every dairy farmer can help comparative light receipts of fresh butter, all of which has been supportboth himself and his neighbor in this matter, first by using more dairy products at home; second, by limiting ed by increased consumption as a rehis own individual production. sult of continued improvement in gen-

eral idustrial conditions. Receipts of fresh butter are begin-The egg market closes the week de ning to increase in some quarters, but cidedly lower, Ertra Firsts 18 1-4 production is still considerably under cents, Firsts 17 3-4 cents, both down a year ago and fresh butter coming 2 3-4 cents. Current Receipts are 16-1-2 cents down 2 1-2. Dirties 15 1-2, to hand so far has found ready outlet at prevailing market prices. The last American Association Creamery 1 1-2 cent lower, and Checks, 17 cents Butter Manufacturers weekly bulle-tin reports 228 plants 14.72 per cent decrease under last year, and 3.80 per 2 cents lower.

The anticipated seasonal production increase is being reflected daily by the increase in arrival of fresh eggs, ant Valley Local with a most wonthe increase in arrival of fresh eggs,
which is the cause of the decline during the past week. The present downward trend is seasonal and will undoubtedly work to still lower levels
during the period of heavy production and storage season.

The statistical position of eggs is cent under a week ago. Land O'Lakes 316 plants reports 13.64 per cent decrease as compared with a year ago and an increase of 5.22 per cent over ward trend is seasonal and will un-Much of the movement in storage tion and storage season.

The statistical position of eggs i butter can be contributed to Government activities in its distribution

very good. The December 6 U.S. Department of Agriculture report shows considerable less eggs on hand this year than at the same time a year ago. This is quite in contrast with the report of two months ago today at which time the Government report showed approximately three times as many eggs on hand as at the same

time the year previous.

Government relief buying of eggs has done much to improve the egg situation. The same as in the case of butter, this linked with unusually light production of fresh eggs during the winter months and low retail prices has resulted in an exceedingly heavy movement of eggs that is reflect-ed by the favorable statistical posi-

The covered smut of zarley and barley stripe can be controlled with the formaldehyde 30-minute dip method of seed treatment. A 90-minute dip may also partically control brief cooperative talk, and one we the loose smut, but generally it is not tion, but rather to organize, cooper-ate, and strive to limit production to dust treatment has been determined actual consumer demand and thus enable producing a limited quantity of covered smut and stripe.

though no definite production control program has been decided upon as yet, such a program will no doubt be adopted and put into action soon. If cash crops that can be produced in such a program is not worked out and upon in central and western Kansas. put into operation at an early date, Flax requires a fine, firm, cool, and dairy farmers should for the good of their own interest demand such a program and then support it. Government activities have bridged a wide ment activities have bridged a wide be followed if the crop is to be profit-

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES (continued from page 2) LINN COUNTY MEETING

7th at Pleasant Home schoolhouse ially invited to attend.

OFFICERS OF BLOCK LOCAL

At a recent election held by Block Local No. 1768, near Paola in Miami county, the following officers were elected for 1934. H. A. Prothe, president; Wm. N Minden, vice president, and H. D. Grother, secretary-treasurer.

SHIPPS LETTER

January 28, 1934 Dear Cooperator: Our state vice president, A. M. Kin-

ney, who also represents our Live Stock commission firm of Kansas City, just finished a full week with us, gave us some very instructive talks, which we appreciate, and out of which we feel much good was done. accompanied him to Cloud county on Tuesday night where we found Pleas-ant Valley Local with a most won-

own county group, had us with them They have a splendid growing local, and one of these days, you'll see High-land with 50 to 60 members. And to you, who like oysters you sure missed one opportunity. They had about four

On Friday night we had another

briefly to my auction crowd, then went to the Legion hall where we had a splendid audience, who seemed interested in our program. P. D. Peterson manager of Fairbury, Nebr., Farm-ers Union Creamery and Chas. Milius, are of the Nebraska state board members and also member of creamery board, were present. P. D. made a cannot evade. In practical cooperation lies the greatest good to the greatest number of people. Now brother F. U. members, get

busy on your program and help us stamp out the unfair practice of packers buying direct. The best way is through the organization of shipping associations and sending our live stock to a farmer owned and controlled commission firm. If packers retaliate through some other unfair

an election of officers, wherein they INTERNATIONAL WHEAT saw fit to honor me by making me county president. Chas. Lash is vice president and Chas. Hanzlick secre

a meeting with program and trimmings. Mr. Kinney we hope will be with us. I want to thank Cottonwood Local of Cloud county which I or-

Cooperatively, J. E. SHIPPS

NTON DOES A LITTLE

Club of Washington county, and a reports suggested a considerable man who refuses to get old because of broadening in the character of the Ingray hairs or the fact that he has had ternational Wheat Agreement. quite a number of birthdays. The letter, dated February 11 at Greenand editor of the Farmers Union pa-

had a splendid meeting with L. W. sary of the Dane Local.

meeting, upon seeing all those nice automobiles, I thought, are these farmers really in need of help, or just what? In looking over the crowd as I was going out, I couldn't help but think and wonder how many of that vast gathering of farmers belong to the Farmers Union. How many of them will become members on account of the benefit they have received through the wheat allotment, and will receive through the hog-corn pro-

"After hearing Brother Guy Steele on organization, we learned we will get a half million dollars in Washington county. Won't it go just as the wheat money did? And in two years, they will be no better off than they

are today.
"Now supposing the government would take this vast amount of mon-ey, and would have gone out to Clifand we would have had something permanent, that would have been a benefit and a joy forever to farmers

"Then each year we would receive a bonus on our hogs (which would be The Linn Co. Farmers Union meet-ing will be held Saturday, February would be proud of it. The consumers would be proud of it. The consumers lesser transportation charges. The southeast of Parker. There will be a trucks would haul our hogs to our southeast of Parker. There will be a basket dinner at noon. All are cord-own packing plant. The railroad crease the Surplus" and "Butter would take the finished product to Makes Good Food Taste Better." Some Kansas City—only one transportation charge where we now have three or

come again.

FARM PRICE INDEX IS UP TWO POINTS

The farm price index was 70 on January 15, up 2 points since Decem-ber 15, and up 19 points since the low point in February last year, accordng to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The index represents prices received by farmers for 27 pro-ducts. The 1909-14 five-year period would be a mistake not to use it genequals 100.

The rise from December 15 to Janpary 1 was due to a general advance in local market prices of crops, meat

was unchanged from December 15 to January 15 at 116 per cent of pre-war but this index in January a year ago was 102. It was 100 at the low point

changed from December 15 to Janu- cars. ary 15, the farm products purchasing

corn ratio was 7 on January 15 com-15 compared with 42.0 cents on December 15. The average farm price of from their general offices. corn a year ago was 19.1 cents.

January, or 2 cents higher than on December 15, and 36.5 cents a bushel to do their part to help decrease the farm price of cotton averaged 10.3 restore pre-war products and thereby cents from December 15, and 4.7 cents a pound in mid-January, up 0.7 Secretary of the Butter Industry cents more than the price a year ago.

Potato prices rose sharply in local markets during the month ending

AGREEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTTEE MEETING

The meeting of the International We county officers are going to ask our members to make a special effort taking place this week at London, is to build a larger membership during the most important meeting yet held in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, and 1934. I know we can, and you know by this international committee, the won't pass an opportunity to help. Department of Agriculture indicated Monday night Island Local will hold recently.

At the previous meeting of the committee two months ago two subcomganized a few years ago, for inviting me to their meeting to be held Tuesday evening. Japuary 2011. mittees were appointed, one on marday evening, January 30th. "Some was to explore the possibilities of set-Anyway, let's go over the top in Kansas this year with the greatest increase in members we ever had.

Cooperatively,

Cooperatively, on the other.

The United States was represented on the subcommittee on market con-WONDERING ABOUT THINGS ditions, and had an observer present at the meeting of the subcommittee Here is another refreshing letter from Anton Peterson, central figure in the Dane Farmers Union Booster visory Committee this week. Their

The representatives of the United letter, dated February 11 at Green-leaf, addressed to the state secretary states at London were instructed to take the position that any additional measures of this sort must be continper, says:

"Well, my dear Mr. Lynn, there is nothing to my knowledge to report from Washington county or the Dane Local this week. But there's plenty stated to the conferees that this country was taking active steps to "I attended the hog-corn meeting in readjust its acreage in line with the

Greenleaf Friday afternoon. The International Wheat Agreement, and meeting was in charge of our county promised that the United States Farmers Union president, A. C. Hanwould take further steps so that the sen. I went to our Local meeting. We acreage harvested in 1934 would not be larger than 85 per cent of the base Hansen in charge. On February 23, planted acreage as shown in the most we will celebrate our 23rd anniverrecent crop estimate revisions, minus recent crop estimate revisions, minus the normal abandonment The United Coming out from the hog-corn States has promised to take further steps to fulfill completely its committment to reduce acreage 15 per cent.

The discussions so far at London have indicated that all participating countries regard the proposed further measures largely as pallatives to correct the present situation, and not as substitutes for the policies already agreed upon. All countries have expressed their firm intention to continue actively to carry out the fundamental readjustments included in the international agreement. At the same time they are exploring the possibilities for further steps along the lines suggested by the subcom-

Since the proposed additional steps would require an extension of the wheat agreement itself, it is possible that another general wheat conferey, and would have gone out to Clif-ton and built us a packing house with Johnny Wood in charge. (But that ed, may be called to canvass these poswould interfere with the big packers). But that could have been done along those lines can be agreed upon. Definite plans for steps to secure further reduction in wheat acreage by the United States will be ready for anof Washington county, Republic, Clay nouncement by the Agricultural Adand Cloud counties, and to the con- adjustment Administration within the next week or two.

TO USE MORE BUTTER

During the past week, dining car superintendents of railroads have been supplied with attractive stickers, 10,000 stickers are now being used by 11 railroads operating in 41 states. "Anton Peterson."

Cooperating in the EAT MORE BUTTER CAMPAIGN to help decrease the surplus and stabilize the price of dairy products, dining car supreintendents are using these stick-

ers on their daily menus to call the attention of their patrons to the fact that the dining car chefs use butter in cooking and to the delicious flavor that butter imparts to their dishes. This is also good publicity with the passengers.

"We appreciate the fact that butter is indispensable in food preparaerously," writes a superintendent of an eastern railroad.

"Our requirements necessitate the use of great quantities of milk, cream animals, work animals, chickens and and butter and while I believe we are wool, says the bureau. Prices of dairy already operating to the fullest extent products and eggs made seasonal de-clines. All of the January 15 group sumption of these products, the possi-

ter used in cooking. One dining car representative writes, "We serve am-Since prices to farmers advanced while prices they paid remained unwhile p

On Friday night we had another real meeting at Wayne where we organized a new local and by the time this outside is read they will have 25 to 30 members, if I know anything about my friends' ability to go out and get members. Charles Berrysbeck is their president, Geo. Krohn is the secretary.

On Saturday Mr. Kinney spoke briefly to my auction crowd, then went of the data of the secretary and the farm products purchasing power figure advanced 1 point to 60 per cent of pre-war. This index a year ago was only 50 per cent of pre-war, and last February it was 52.

Farm prices of hogs averaged \$3.06 per 100 pounds on January 15 compared with \$2.92 on December 15, but the advance was not uniform throughout the country. The mid-January hogout the country. The mid-January hogout the country at its was 7 on January 15 compared with \$2.92 on December 15, but the advance was not uniform throughout the country. The mid-January hogout the Country and we desire to do every consumption," is the message reseiced from a western representative. Another promises to distribute the circulars, "An Important Message for the advance was not uniform throughout the country. The mid-January hogout the country and we desire to do every consumption," is the message reseiced from a western representative. Another promises to distribute the circulars, "An Important Message for the advance was not uniform throughout the country. The mid-January hogout the country and last February it was 52.

Increase that producers are receiving at this time are anything but satisfactory and we desire to do every consumption," is the message reseiced from a western representative. Another promises to distribute the circular producers are anything at this time are anything but satisfactory and we desire to do every consumption," is the message reseiced from a western representative. Another promises to distribute the circular producers are receiving at this time are anything but satisfactory and we desire to do every consumption," is the message reseiced fr "Prices that producers are receiv-Increase the Slice and Decrease the pared with 14 on the same date a Surplus," where they will be most year ago. Farm prices of corn averaged 43.9 cents a bushel on January sumption and to attach the stickers

The railroads throughout the Unit-Wheat prices in local farm markets averaged 68.4 cents a bushel in midtry and are showing their willingness more than in January a year ago. The surplus of daily products and thereby Committee of Kansas.

Consideration should now be given to the new Kansas income tax law. January 15, to 77.2 cents a bushel,—
At least one-half of the tax due on the highest January price in four years. The decline in prices of eggs year 1933 must be paid by April 15, practice, then let's own our packing was greater than usual this year, and 1934. Special return forms are proplants, and redistribute the millions at 17.6 cents a dozen on the latter vided for farmers. These are known annually made back to the rightful date, the farm price was 18 per cent as Form 042. Supplies of this form less than a month earlier, and 18 per are available at most banks and

ERATIVES Purchasing cooperatives are not eli MAY OBTAIN LOANS gible for facility loans. HOW COOPERATIVES

Applications for loans to both co-operative purchasing organizations and to cooperative processing and marketing organizations of farmers these loans. Oklahoma are being considered by the newly established Wichita Bank for Cooperatives, according to word

received from Ralph Snyder, bank's president. Mr. Snyder states that he and Mr. A. A. McPheeters, vice-president and secretary of the bank at Wichita, Kan., are conferring and correspond-

effective merchandising of agricultural commodities and food products thereof and the financing of the cooperatives' operations. Loans to processing and marketing

cooperatives at 4½ per cent interest are also being considered for the construction or acquisition by purchase or lease, or for refinancing the cost of such construction or acquisition of physical marketing facilities for preparing, handling, storing, process ing, and merchandising agricultural

The Commodity Credit Corporation has secured insurance to cover all corn sealed in farm warehouses under the terms of the corn loan contract. According to authorities at Washington, this insurance serves only to , .tect the corporation or noteholders parti-

In compliance with the law, only

those farmer cooperatives whose business conducted with non-members of

the cooperative does not exceed that

BLANKET INSURANCE ON CORN FOR CREDIT CORPORATION ONLY

these loans.

desire to be protected against possi-ble loss of corn mortgaged to the Government, they must take out their own insurance. Washington officials pointed out, however, that the producer securing a loan would not be required to carry insurance. He may carry the risk of

cipating in the corn loans. If farmers

Several railroads plan to feature for a period of one week in their dining commodities and their food products most important ingredient.

fire, theft, or similar loss himself if

The Cold, Hard **Facts of Direct Selling**

It reduces competition at the central markets where basing

It gives the buying side the advantnage in the entire trade

It depresses prices.

It is more favorable for the buyer than the seller.

It gives the buyer the advantage of sort, grade and lack of

It never originates an advance, but it is a constant price depress-

It makes choice hogs available to the buyer at levels quoted for

It is responsible for hogs selling relatively lower than any other

It does not save or even reduce marketing expenses.

IN SHORT— DIRECT SELLING TAKES AN IM-MENSE TOLL FROM PRODUCERS

> AND RETURNS— NOTHING

-CO-OP BATTERIES What A Battery!

It is a Power Plant that puts a motor into immediate action

AND HOW!

at no extra expense, but at an actual saving in cost, a better oattery for you.

> 13 Plates . . . 125 Amps. 15 Plates . . . 147 Amps.

Lazy and sluggish motors are pushed into quick action, even in sub-zero weather.

CO-OP BATTERIES LAST LONGER

Osk your CO-OP Manager. He has proof positive.

OIL COMPANY

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- Our Profits Are Your Dividends -