

# The Kansas Union Farmer

**EDUCATION** 



SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934

# 145 Sign Petition But New Move to Kill Bill

**ORGANIZATION** 

## GAG RULE MEANT TO END CHANCES OF FRAZIER BILL ington Bureau, because it show can be pulled:

Enough Congressmen Signed Petition to Bring Frazier-Lemke Bill to Floor of House for Vote on June 11, after Long Fight

### STILL A CHANCE

Special Consideration Might be Secured if Enough Pressure Brought to Bear; Members Urged to Write to Congressmen

Climaxing a long fight by Farmers Union leaders, the petition, designed days, perhaps only four, before next section, are assisting the farm supervisors by rechecking a small perceived the required 145 signatures of congressmen on Saturday, June 2. It was announced, at first, that this action would automatically bring the measure up for a vote in the House on June 11.

It was announced, at first, that this would require six legislative days beautiful action would automatically bring the measure up for a vote in the House on June 11.

Instruments. They report that the supervisors are doing very accurate supervisors are doing very accurate supervisors are doing very accurate and satisfactory work with only a small percentage of the farms resulting remeasurement. Supervisors are doing very accurate and satisfactory work with only a small percentage of the farms resulting remeasurement. Supervisors are doing very accurate and satisfactory work with only a small percentage of the farms resulting remeasurement. Supervisors are doing very accurate and satisfactory work with only a small percentage of the farms resulting remeasurement. Supervisors are doing very accurate and satisfactory work with only a small percentage of the farms resulting remeasurement. Supervisors are doing very accurate and satisfactory work with only a small percentage of the farms resulting remeasurement. Supervisors are doing very accurate and satisfactory work with only a small percentage of the farms resulting remeasurement. Supervisors are doing very accurate and satisfactory work with only a small percentage of the farms resulting remeasurement. Supervisors are doing very accurate and satisfactory work with only a small percentage of the farms resulting remeasurement. Supervisors are doing very accurate and satisfactory work with only a small percentage of the farms remeasurement. Supervisors are doing very accurate and satisfactory work with only a small percentage of the farms remeasurement.

However, a maze of political and partizan moves, directed, no doubt, by the same powerful forces which deleved the motions can be brought up delayed the necessary number of signatures so long, enveloped the measure; so that as this is written, it is called "gag rule" adopted last Saturdoubtful that the vote will material- day, the same recess rule can be used

If the "gag rule" succeeds in preventing a vote on this measure (which would provide for the governwhich favor the farmer instead of the international banker) another demonstration will have been witnessed, showing the iron grip the international bankers have on the people of this country. It will show the marks and permission of the state that in most countries of the state the checking work will be completed by the time the wheat harvest begins. However, with an early harvest predicted, the supervisors are finding the international bankers have on the people of this country. It will show the marks are shown as a supervisor of the state that in most countries of the state the checking work will be completed by the time the wheat harvest begins. However, with an early harvest predicted, the supervisors are finding the international bankers have on the people of this country. It will show the marks are shown as a supervisor of the state that in most countries of the state the checking work will be completed by the time the wheat harvest begins. However, with an early harvest predicted, the supervisors are finding it necessary to construct the checking work will be completed by the time the wheat harvest begins. However, with an early harvest predicted, the supervisors are finding it necessary to construct the checking work will be completed by the time the wheat harvest begins. However, with an early harvest predicted, the supervisors are finding it necessary to construct the checking work will be completed by the time the wheat harvest begins. However, with an early harvest predicted, the supervisors are finding it necessary to construct the checking work will be completed by the time the wheat harvest begins. However, with an early harvest predicted, the supervisors are finding it necessary to construct the checking work will be completed by the construction of the state in most countries of th too well, our law making bodies.

E. E. Kennedy, National Farmers Union secretary, in Washing-

"On Saturday, June 2nd, we succeeded in securing the required 145 signers to the Frazier-Lemke Bill petition. Under ordinary circumstances this would bring the Frazier-Lemke Bill automatically up for a vote in the House on June 11th. A gag rule can be used to kill the effect of our

"It also can be used by administration leaders to consider and pass this bill before June eleventh, and congress can stay in session until they

"I request that you and your members immediately appeal to both your Congressmen and Senators to secure special consideration and immediate passage of the Frazier-Lemke Refinancing bill in this session of Congress. Be polite, but insist.

"The nationwide drouth and the threat of a food shortage in the entire nation makes it imperative that farmers be refinanced at 1 1-2 per evictions stopped. A united, determined effort at once on our part may result in the passage of the Frazier-Lemke Bill H R 2355 in this session of Congress. I will do my very best here. I am confident you will too." of June endangers the corn crop from an early frost this fall.

The above letter apparently was sent out a telegram telling of the Georgia and South Carolina had more completion of the sign-up on the peti- than normal rainfall in May, while tion. In this telegram, Mr. Kennedy parts of Texas and Oklahoma were gave the information that Congressman McGugin of Kansas had signed cess rainfall been harmful to cotton the petition. Mr. McGugin later informed this office by letter that he signed because he did not think the supporters of the bill were getting a ficiency this drouth surpasses any fair chance. Congressman Ayres of on record for the United States. The the Fifth Kansas district, is the only only other one to which this could be memer of the Kansas House delega- compared is the one of 1894, which tion, therefore, who would not sign occurred early in the season. Recent

lishes an article bearing on the Fraz-ier-Lemke bill situation. This article was written by the Capital's Wash-ington Bureau, and is printed here because it shows how certain strings

Washington, June 4.—Exit the Fra-zier-Lemke bill to have the federal government take over the farm mortgage indebtedness of the country, paying off existing mortgages with currency, and carrying mortgaged farms at 1 1-2 per cent interest, with amortization payments of 1 1-2 per cent annually.

On motion of Floor Leader Byrns of Tennessee, the house recessed instead of adjourning tonight. The effect of that is when the house convenes tomorrow it will meet on the "legislative day" of Monday, June 4, although it actually will be the calendar day of June 5. This means there had been inspected. will be not more than five legislative

Such motions can be brought up only on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. And under the soagain two weeks later, to prevent action, if congress still is in session. There will be no legislative day of Monday on which the Frazier-Lemke

A letter, dated June 2, comes to this IN DROUTH AREA CROPS

## of American Agriculture; Other Bad Drouths Have Been

Later in Year

Weather during the next two weeks will just about tell the story for many of the principal crops of the country, now suffering from drouth and intense heat.

Both winter and spring wheat are entering the most critical stage of their growth right now, according to J. B. Kincer of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Already badly damaged, these crops must have rainfall before the anything like a satisfactory yield.

Pastures and hay crops are already scorched in many places, and small feed grains such as oats and barley must get rain within a few days if rain is to do any good, says Kincer. Corn still has a chance. The principal damage to corn so far has been the delay of germination. Rains within cent interest, and foreclosures and the next week or 10 days could help the corn crop. Ordinarily the last half of June and the month of July is the critical time for corn. However, deday of germination beyond the middle

The Cotton Belt has had excellent written soon after Mr. Kennedy had weather for the most part. Alabama, deficient. In no large section has ex-

drouths, such as the one of 1930, Under the heading "Gagged to Death" the Topeka Daily Capital pub-

## Want to Start a Factory?

Small factories in the smaller towns and in the open country give important employment opportunities to farm people in many states according to a survey of rural factory industries just reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as Circular 312-C. These Agriculture 312-C. These Agricu Agriculture as Circular 312-C. These

that formerly urged the locating of many types of factories in the larger

many of the workers, and prepared the first draft of the report, which Dr. T. B. Manny completed.

The survey revealed that many fac-

Agriculture as Circular 312-C. These factories not only offer employment, but also enlarge the local market for farm products.

"A number of recent trends in transportation, communication, power transmission, machine design, etc., have removed some of the advantages that formarily unged the locating of the locating o in fifteen Eastern, Southern, and Central States, and found that factories

## HURRY TO KEEP **AHEAD COMBINES MEASURING FARMS**

With Early Harvest in Kansas Those in Charge of Measuring Wheat Fields Have to Get Down to Business

## MAKING PROGRESS

Supervisors and Engineers Find by Rechecking Few Farms that First Measurements Have Been Accurate

Manhattan, Kan., June 7.—With the Kansas wheat harvest rapidly approaching, farm supervisors are making every attempt to finish the checking of wheat land on farms under contract as soon as possible.

Reports received by the Kansas
State College extension service on Tuesday, May 29, from 97 counties indicated that 17,544 of the 90,167 contracts listed for those counties

Engineers, sent out by the wheat

As soon as all farms in a county have been checked and contracting farmers have completed their certificates of compliance, these forms will be sent to Washington, D. C., for final approval. Unless there is some the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-

# MEMBERSHIPS OF

Hall-Baker Becomes Inactive and It Operations Carried On In Name of Parent Company, Farmers National Grain Corporation

LAKE IS MANAGER

Kansas City, May 31.—Memberships owned by Hall-Baker Grain Company on the Kansas City Board middle of June if they are to make of Trade were transferred to Farmers National Grain Corporation today due to the fact that after June 1 Hall-Baker becomes inactive and its operations will be carried on in the name of Farmers National, the parent company. The transfers affected membership in the name of F. W. Lake, R. O. McKenna, Ed C. Hoebel, Roy D. Crawford, C. J. Gundelfinger and Omar J. Stevens. Membership to James J. Rick, as vice-president of Farmers National Warehouse Corporation, a subsidiary of the grain corporation, was approved also. Officials of Hall-Baker were elect-

ed to corresponding positions with Farmers National Grain Corporation May 22. F. W. Lake is vice-president and manager in charge of operations in this territory, which was increased recently when the Enid and Amarillo offices of the corporation were placed under the supervision of the Kansas

COWDEN APPOINTED AS DELEGATE TO THE INTERNATIONAL MEET

ill Represent National Cooperatives Inc., at London Meeting of In-ternational Cooperative Alliace Next September

The appointment of Howard Cowden, president of the Union Company (Cooperative) as a delegate to the International Cooperative Congress to be held in London, September 4th to 7th has been anof the U. S. A.

Those who attend the Congress

world cooperative movement by rea-son of its membership in the Nation-

or such esablishments, to derive from them five different kinds of income: By selling some of their farm products to the factories as raw materials for manufacturing purposes; by full—or part-time employment at the factories; by performing certain steps in the manufacturing purposes of having the manufacturing processes in the provided in the Excent process the dedge row loses the grain crops for a distance of 20 to 30 feet, or more, and intentions or restrictions are in specific conflict with t.c. co-ditions, limitations or restrictions are in specific conflict with t.c. co-ditions, limitations or restrictions are in specific conflict with t.c. co-ditions, limitations or restrictions are in specific conflict with t.c. co-ditions, limitations or restrictions are in many types of factories in the larger cities or their immediate environs," the report states. "These and other changes have also removed many of the former handicaps of living in unincorporated territory."

This survey was begun in December, 1931, by Wayne C. Nason, an economist formerly with the bureau, economist formerly with the bureau, economist formerly with the bureau, economist formerly with the factories, interviewed who live within convenient distances of the cooperative the factories as raw materials for the industries in which they operate and as provided in the Executive Conference. There will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperatives to the factories in the larger will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperatives he delegates of U. S. cooperatives of untrimmed the factories in the larger will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperatives he delegates of U. S. cooperatives he delegates of U. S. cooperatives and as provided in the Executive Conference. There will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperatives he delegates of U. S. cooperatives and as provided in the Executive Conference. There will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperatives and as provided in the Executive Conference. There will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperatives and as provided in the Executive Conference. There will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperatives and as provided in the Executive Conference. There will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperatives and as provided in the Executive Conference. There will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperatives and as provided in the Executive Conference. There will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperatives and as provided in the Executive Conference. There will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperatives and as provided in the Executive Conference. There will be several other delegates of U. S. cooperative Conference There will be several other the conference. The set until salso of U. S. cooperative Conference There will be

## CHARLEY DAY IS GONE

The Kansas Farmers Union has lost one of its real leaders in the death of Charles Day of Allen. The farmer and the common man have lost a friend.

It will be remembered that Mr. Day wrote a letter to this paper, which was published several weeks ago, in which he told of his approaching operation at the hospital in Ro-



chester. He did not recover from the operation. He died on May 15, and funeral services were held at the M. E. church in Allen, Friday after-

noon, May 18. Mr. Day always took a prominent are allowed only a 1 per cent error. sadly missed. The following obituary appeared recently in the Northern Lyon County Journal:

### Obituary

Charles Day, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Day, was born at question as to the compliance by the producer, his second payment on the 1933 crop will be made very shortly after his certificate is received by Minn., May 15, 1934 at the age of 58 years, 7 months and 28 days. He had been a patient in the hospital several

their father. After their marriage, mr. Day and wife moved to their with the following conditions, limitaown farm southwest of Allen, where they have since resided.

county as a leader in the Taxpayer's District of Columbia FARMERS NATIONAL League of which he was president. He was also a faithful Democratic

Mr. Day united with the Methodist proved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth," may be fittingly applied to Mr. Day

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alida Day, father, W. P. Day; sons, Truman, of Americus; Charles, Jr., Sidney and Roger of the home; three daughters Mrs. S. E. Anspaugh, of Thermopolis, Wyoming; Mrs. Violet Cowan, of Emporia and Vivian of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Giger and Mrs. Anna Reiff, of Allen, and Mrs. Herbert Harbur, of Kansas City, Kan.; three brothers, Will, of Allen; Fred, of Emporia; and Chester, of Council Grove; eight grand-children and other relatives and a host of friends.

His passing from the county leaves a gap in the ranks of our citizenship a gap which those who remain will need to step forward to close up.

The following tribute to Mr. Day appeared in the editorial column of the Emporia Gazette:

Good-Bye Charley Charley Day is dead and will be buried in Allen Friday.

Lyon county will miss an interesting and patriotic citizen—a man who had the courage to fight for his own convictions. Charley Day was a farm leader in this country. Those who disagreed with him were sometimes narrow enough to call him an agitator. He saw the injustices under which the farmer is working. He struggled with all his might and main to lift those injustices. He was earnest, persuasive, honest, tireless and courageous—even to his own hurt, sometimes—in fighting the battles of his fellow farmers.

rests on men like Charley Day. We shall miss him in Lyon county. He kept the faith and fought a good fight. His work has not been in vain. But while men of the middle age are living, the farmers' fight for justice in this county will not seem the same without the sound of Charley Day's eager voice and the picture of his earnest face.

by any non-cooperative organization or or organization, or o

Good-bye, Charley! You have earned

## **GENERAL JOHNSON** SIGNS DEFINITION

Howard Cowden of Union Oil Co. Helps Prepare Definition which Clarifies Situation with Reference to Presidential

### FAVORS COOPERATORS

Cooperatives May Do Business with Non-Members if Not More than 50 Per Cent; and Earnings May Accumulate to Credit of Non-Member

A definition of farmers' and conumers' cooperatives has been signed by General Hugh S. Johnson, under authority given him by the President's Executive Order of October 23, which protected the payment of patronage dividends by cooperatives to their members, and other general pol-

The definition was prepared by Howard Cowden, president of the Union Oil Co., when in Washington, recently. Mr. Cowden was aided by Edward O'Neil, president, and Chester Gray, Washington representative, of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Johnson made only a few minor changes in the original

The definition sets out that cooperatives may do business with non-members provided that not more than 50 per cent of their business is of this class, and points out further that the dividends of non-members may accumulate to earn a share of stock in the company, to make them members. The definition, dated May 18 in Washington, follows:

#### Definition of Farmers' and Consumers' Cooperatives

In any Code of Fair Competition operating under the terms of the Nawhich favor the farmer instead of the international banker) another demonstration will have been witnessed, showing the iron grip the international bankers have on the people of this country. It will show the enemies of organized band of special willeged money gangsters, who compared the people of the country is against to the complete the complete that the checking work will be completed by the time the wheat harvest being and profits, for protection of the Act, to operative or ganizations, as determined by the Administrator of the Act, to operative or taking adventures. At the moved with his parents to the business and for taking adventures and the time the wheat harvest being the time the whole with his parents to the diministrator of the Administrator of the Administrator

tions and restrictions: hey have since resided.

1. Be duly organized under the laws of any state, territory or the

2. Allow to each member owning one fully paid share or membership worker. He was an active member one vote and only one in the determined the Farmers Union and was allination of matters affecting the manways striving for the benefit of the agement of the organization, except farmers. He has held offices at var- as otherwise provided by the law unious times in the Lyon County Sun-day School Association and was an porated; provided that a central or untiring worker in the Methodist regional cooperative association, the church at Allen and for many years membership of which is composed of served as teacher, official and memcooperative associations, may provide in its by-laws for voting based upon the volume of business done by the

for reasonable and adequate surplus and reserves, as determined by Board of Directors, and payment of dividends on stock or membership capital of not to exceed eight (8) per centum per annum, cumulative, shall be distributed to members or shareholders on the basis of patronage at stated periods but not more frequently than semi-annually. 4. Transact business with and for

and on behalf of, non-members to an amount not greater in value, during any fiscal year, than the business transacted with and for and on behalf f, members during the same period. 5. Permit all members and stocklders to have access to the records for the nurpose of determining the salary and compensation paid offi-cers and employees, and that no sal-

for services actually rendered.
6. Distribute patronage dividends equally to all members, and/or stockholders, who have complied with membership requirements, in proportion to their purchases, and/or sales; may permit accumulation of patronage dividends on non-member business until it equals the value of a share of stock when same shall be issued; does not distribute such dividends by any agreement or representation to distribute any definite or specified dividend.

7. Refuse to allow or permit any organizer or organizers to take more than 3 per cent of the capital raised as compensation for their organization services.

8. Conduct its affairs in the interests of the members, and no coopera-tive shall be controlled or managed The lever that moves the world by any non-cooperative organization

9. Operate in accordance with the

The Wichita Bank for Cooperatives has just closed its largest month in point of loan applications, President Ralph Snyder reports, and has finished the month's lending record with the largest commitment it so far has made. Applications for loans during May number 40, for a loan total of

The large commitment referred to was just made to one of the outstanding grain marketing cooperatives of the Southwest—the Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, Enid, Okla. Vice President McPheeters, who has car-ried on for the bank much of the negotiation, points out that this big marketing, processing and storing co operative serves 50 local elevator and grain-producing cooperatives representing well over 6,000 farmers. For the seven years ending March 31, 1933 the business of the Union Equity Co-operative Exchange totaled \$21,171,-

operative Exchange totaled \$21,171,514.68. The Exchange, in its latest annual report, estimates the saving to members during that time, because of the cooperative plan and safe, and the cooperative plan and the coope of the cooperative plan and safe, sound business methods, at a total of

a value of \$90,408, according to the cooperative's audit. This audit shows move volunteer wheat or other crops a value of \$90,408, according to the cooperative's audit. This audit shows the cooperative's "Capital Account" as totaling \$139,263, the two items making this total being; "Capital Stock Outstanding," \$81,446 and "Undivided Prifits," \$57,816. A point of interest in this last item is that this cooperative, instead of distributing all savings and profits in patronage of the cooperative. all savings and profits in patronage dividends to members, has followed

the sounder practice of keeping al-ways on hand a substantial sum from such savings and profits, for protec-

# INTEREST ON LOANS privileges granted. Similar provisions have been made

That Amount Being Saved by Farmers who Finance Their Farm Mortgages through Federal Land Bank at Wichita

\$25,497,300 IN LOANS

Approximately \$3,000,000 a year interest is being saved by farmers in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, who have financed their farm mortgages through the Federal Land Bank of Wichita.

The bank points out that these farmers, instead of paying from 5 to 9 per cent—an average of 7 per cent on their first and second mortgages and upon short-term loans which have been refinanced through local national farm loan associations affiliated with the land bank of Wichita, Kansas, now pay only 4 1-2 per cent interest on a total of \$102,990, 600 land bank loans and only 5 per cent intermen or county agents before making est on a tatal of \$20,018,000 in loans changes. Additional drouth area made by the bank for the Land Bank | counties may be designated later, and

Commissioner. By closing 5,260 farm mortgage loans during May totaling \$12,216,-0000, the Federal Land Bank of Wichita closed during the month more loans for more money than in any of its previous whole year's lending experience of 17 years, with the exception of 1922, '23 and '24.

The bank, according to its president, L. E. Call is continuing to close aries or commissions are paid except an average of 250 loans daily, amounting to over \$500,000. Business in every community in all four states benefits from this extension of farm credit.

The total number of farm mortgages recorded in Calorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma during the six months ending April, 1934, was 17,869 for \$42,385,959, according to a study by the Farm Credit Administration in Washington.

Of these totals, 11,193 loans amount—

of these totals, 11,193 loans amount—

of the farm mortgage business in the 4-state district it serves.

## LARGEST LOAN TO WELL RESTRICTIONS ARE REMOVED IN MANY KANSAS COUNTIES

Fifty-Three Counties in Kansas where Drouth is Most Severe May Pasture Acreage Contracted under AAA

## CORN-HOG INCLUDED

County Allotment Committee Is to Decide Whether Producer Is Entitled to the Increased Privileges

Wheat reduction contracts signers in 53 Kansas counties will be allowed to pasture contracted acreage and to

sound business methods, at a total of \$276,944.39.

In a supplemental statement and audit, prepared for the 10 months ending January 31, 1940, and not covered by the foregoing volume of business figures, the Union Equity. Cooperative Exchange shows total sales of \$3,742,683.87, or \$718,181 more than the average for the seven preceding years, in spite of the drouth conditions which have prevailed.

The plant and office in Enid in and from which this big business is carried on, represents, after depreciation, a value of \$90,408, according to the provisions are: Cheyenne, Rawlins,

which may be used for hay. In addition, contracted acreage may be shift-ed to other land which has not produced a crop during the calendar year of 1934. Thus, contracted wheat acreage which usually contains more mosture may be planted to corn or other late spring crops. Abandoned wheat, barley, or oats ground may then be used for contracted acres, although it is preferred that producers do not shift to land on which wheat

was planted. The shift in contracted acreage is to be made immediately, and no crops for harvest or pasture are to

be grown on the new contracted area during 1934. It is also to serve as contracted acreage during 1935.

In all cases where the above provisions are to be placed in operation, the county allotment committee is to judge whether or not the individual producer is entitled to the increased. producer is entitled to the increased

Pasturing of either contracted wheat acreage or rented corn acreage is scheduled to terminate on July 1 unless further time is

given by Secretary Wallace. Corn-hog contract signers in the following counties may also plant fodder and forage crops in excess of the acreage allowed in their contracts, provided the excess crops are used only as roughage and hav. However, this excess acreage cannot be

planted on contracted land. Counties to which corn-hog contract provisions apply are: Clark, Comanche, Edwards, Finney, Ford, Grant, Geary, Hamilton, Haskell, Hodgeman, Kearny, Kiowa, Lane, Meade, Morton, Ness, Scott, Seward, Stanton, Stevens, and Wichita. The rulings applying especially to these counties were made because of extreme drouth conditions of long stand-

ing in these areas.
In all cases individual producers should see their allotment committeeeach county agent will be notified of any changes directly from the Kan-sas State College extension service.

When a terraced field is planted to a row crop with the rows running parallel to the terraces, it takes an extremely heavy rainfall to cause any run-off at all, reports Hal F. Eier, rural engineer of the Kansas State College extension service. The effectiveness of terraces in reducing run-off depends upon the way in which the field is cultivated, and land that is listed parallel to the terraces has, in effect, a system of miniature terraces between the larger ones.

ing to \$25,497,300 were made by the Federal Land Bank of Wichita. Thus the Wichita land bank has done dur-

## Must Operate as Warehouse

According to advices recently sent licensed and bonded under either out by the Farmers National Grain State or Federal warehouse law, is Corporation, country grain elevators clearly in violation of the Code, and that expect to do a storage business, that such elevator is subject to cithat expect to do a storage business, must, under the code for the country grain elevator industry of the United States, become bonded warehouses under either the state or the federal warehouse act. Officials of an elevator may choose between the two acts, but the intent of the code is to

tation for violation:

"(b) unlicensed elevators now having grain stored prior to May 21, 1934, (whether or not charge is being made against the owner of such grain for storage) and which do not take acts, but the intent of the code is to give the owner of the grain every protection against loss from storage under the law.

In Kansas, application for a state warehouse license should be made to J. A. McKone, warehouse examtor of the Kansas State Grain Inimmediate and effective steps to obtain license and bond and to bring

## THE KANSAS UNION FARMER

blished every Thursday at Salina, Kansas, by THE KANSAS BRANCH the FARMERS EDUCATIONAL & COOPERATIVE UNION, 119 South leventh Street, Salina, Kansas.

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

FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934



LET'S GIVE 'EM A HAND

that is told them-much of the dis-When a community or a county, or a section of the state, really gets in comfort of a certain brand of partiearnest about Farmers Union work, zan politicians. that section or community gets things Take, for instance, washing ton and Marshall counties. Right if they use this power efficiently and now, these two counties are taking a effectively. Farmers, when organized, lead over other counties in interest hold the balance of power; but farmshown and in results being accomplished. These counties have booster clubs made up of men who really believe in the Farmers Union principles, and who go out and preach membership in the Farmers Union as a means to accomplish these princi-

Of course, there are men all over the state and in the many Farmers | Union, that the farmers have improv-Union counties, who believe in the principles of the Farmers Union, and who go out and spread the gospel, just as they do in Washington and a result they have been forced to take Marshall counties. In these two ple are getting behind their county definite stands on questions involving and local leaders and are working with them in a manner which commands the respect of the entire state membership. They are doing, in an outstanding way, what is being done all over the organized Farmers Union part of the state.

In support of this comment, we call attention to the various reports from meetings in those counties. The meetings are well attended, and interest runs high. Many people take part. Subjects which are of interest to all process is gradual, but headway is are discussed. Plans are made for more meetings, and preparations in political offices are "put on the made for large attendance.

Above all, the membership is paying dues promptly. Locals are not hanging back, thus to retard the progress of the whole community.

Next month, some other part of good Farmers Union meetings. Many communities are doing almost as well effort to serve us. We, of course, will as these two counties mentioned, and they are to be commended.

So right now, let's give these two land, irrespective of political or parcounties, and all the others who are going good, a good hand!

## PROTECT OUR CLASS AT THE POLLS

The time is rapidly approaching when candidates will be traveling up and down the state, naming their our own interests. Therefore, we must "platforms" and asking the people to see that the right kind of men get

support them at the polls. This is the regular procedure, and farmers' organization, the Kansas is the way the thing is done at every Farmers Union, build up the best aselection time. However, some changes surance of this kind of protection. have crept in to affect the situation, Dues paid into this organization enand some of the old political tricks able your own class to be safeguardare losing their effectiveness because ed. Each person must do his part.

of these changes. One important change has been brought about because of the fact that the farmers are equipped now with closely, it should last three or four their own organization. Farmers now summers before reseeding becomes are supplied with up-to-the-minute in- | necessary.

formation on everything that is going

the power to elect whom they please,

As a further result, the nation is

gradually witnessing a change from

the old-time pussy-footing politician

to the more modern candidate who

equips himself with a platform which

men are getting into office. They are

becoming our executives and our law-

in office, their places are likely to be

of the financial pirates and gamblers

in products of agriculture and labor;

the other is that of justice to the

common people, the farmers and all

who honestly produce what is needed

We must look to the protection of

into office. Dues in our own militant

If the farmer does not allow his

to sustain life.

includes worthwhile legislation. These

safeguarded or not.

available from the processors' tax to organization. pay the farmer ten cents per bushel gross on the last payment for 1933, they ought to do it. In my wire I stated it is generally understood by farmers that they are to receive this ten cents a bushel on the last payon, and do not swallow everything ment and they will resent it if the payment is lowered to eight cents.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

CAL A. WARD

President Kansas Farmers Union

DROUTH BRINGS NEW

RESPONSIBILITIES

dred twenty five million bushels.

wheat famine in this country for at

From many sections of the country

and in parts of our own state comes

the report that wheat is a total fail-

ure or the crop is too light to war-

rant harvesting. The farmers resid-

ing in these sections deserve our con-

sideration and support. Because of

wheat market has been rising stead-

Will Not Break Faith

those who are harvesting no crop be-

cause of drouth conditions are won-

pay a cash benefit to these drouth

stricken farmers in accordance with

their contracts. The writer has ev-

ery reason to believe that the Gov-

cooperating farmer. It would be un-

fit, for the 1934 crop.

A lot of farmers and especially

least another year.

per bushel.

The telegram proceeds and states, "in order to avoid any more discon-Farmers have in their possession tent hope you will be able to pay farmer amount he was led to believe to pay the farmer substantial benefit on 1934 crop. This is much sounder John, from the middle West, will be ers, when not organized, are subject than paying dole or making loans. tolerated now by the Seaboard. to the dominance of other groups. These other groups are concerned One is a business like arrangement that helps preserve citizenship and about their own interests, and care the other may have tendency to innot whether the farmers' interests are It has been through their own orthe farmer received for his wheat ganizations, and because of their own during April and May we believe the organizations, such as the Farmers department is justified in paying farmer forty-five cents per bushel ed their position with respect to electbenefit, and that early announcement ing friendly men and women to offiof 1934 benefit payment will have ces-high and low. Candidates have beneficial psychological effect." been forced to recognize this, and as

Don't Become Panicky I sincerely hope and believe that during the continuance of this extreme drouth. It is of interest to many of our readers that M. W. Falls. Thatcher, formerly one of the farm leaders of the Farmers Union from St. Paul, and now Washington Representative of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, is at present and makers. If the wrong kind of men are in Washington on matters of legislataken by the right kind of men. The tion and the development of sound agricultural policies. being made. Men who seek to serve

Mr. Thatcher is highly respected by members of Congress and especspot" and the result is that finally, ially the members from the middle the right kind of office holders will west agricultural section of our country. Below are paragraphs copied from a telegrams which Mr. Thatch-Let us watch the process this year, in the primary and general elections. er recently sent to the following United States Senators: George W. Let us weed out, where necessary, the state may be taking the lead in and let us endorse, by reelection, those Norris, Gerald P. Nye, Lynn J. Frazier, Henrik Shipstead, Robert M. who have made an honest and able LaFollette, Burton K. Wheeler, Elmer have to recognize the fact that there Thomas, Arthur Capper, George Mcare two major forces abroad in this Gill, James P. Pope, Homer T. Bone, William J. Bulow, Peter Norbeck, Edward P. Costigan and Thomas D. tizan organizations. One force is that

I personally know that when it comes to matters effecting agriculture that the above named men are the group whom agriculture considers its friends.

Mr. Thatcher's telegram follows: "Am called west to work in drouth relief areas until next session of Congress. Wallace, Tugwell, Davis and Frank are as anxious and apprehensive for welfare of agriculture as any

during this agricultural calamity. "Farmers are and have long since transportation charges and extorion- states. ate credit. Talk of agricultural regieffects of speculation in futures and what counties make up the list of the meat processors' willingness to forty-two.

exploit the producer and consumer during this crisis.

"Amendments to Agricultural Adjustment Act were designed with the collaboration of national agricultural conference following the studied consideration of all pertinent questions and our testimony before Committee on Agriculture shows our full support Mid-summer, and harvest time is of the amendments. Amendments are here. Mother nature is having a hand designed to enhance farm prices and in our production and the latest govpolice distribution in interest of both farmer and consumer. There is no ernment releases forecast a light crop of about five hundred sixty milfederal institution clothed with adelion bushels of wheat as compared to quate police power to promptly and effectively deal with the impending a normal average of about eight hunsituation. Amendments also provide for correcting the formula for com-Government figures state that our puting parity to include farmers' incarry-over of wheat will be something around two hundred sixty or creased cost for taxes, interest and labor. This means to wheat farmers seventy million bushels, so there need be no alarm that there will be a an increase of twelve cents per bushel

in wheat benefit payments. "Federal Government has conracted to make benefit payments to cooperating farmers and must make good even though spculators and distributors temporarily boost cash prices to approximate parity price. While the Senate discusses regimentation and constitutionality please the national drouth situation the urge the Senate to also think of the constitution of the farm family one. Also it was decided to hire a ily for some time. There is a chance which has been bled constantly for band to entertain the people, and it that within the next few weeks it the past thirteen years. The hope of was voted that the county would pay may even reach parity price to the our half crazed farm families lies enfarmer which is around \$1.07 or \$1.08 | tirely in the hands of Congress. Congress has a great responsibility and ust. It was decided, by vote, to hold we hope the Congressional friends of this first picnic at Strawberry. agriculture may now be able to convince their associates of the necessity of adequately meeting the needs of dering whether the government will this emergency."

Our Opportunity

The writer agrees that Mr. Thatcher in his telegram to members of ernment will not break faith with the the Senate and wishes to suggest to our membership that you should confair, simply because wheat at harvest tinue to give your views on these various questions, not only to us, the time has reached near parity level, leaders of your organization, but to your representatives in Washington. Farm leaders and others interested

These are times when we must forare using their influence in behalf of get partisan politics and everything getting for the farmer that which he else that stands in the way of prois justly entitled to. I have just tecting the armies of our distressed wired Secretary Wallace that in as people, and work for the general much as there is sufficient money good and benefit of all through our

## WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

W. P. Lambertson June 2, 1934

My office still harbors a hunch that it is going to rain at home in June. Our fear is that it may be we are praying with you for relief. another way. A few Republican explained the wheat allotment, meas-leaders are leaving here for Chicago uring reports, and other matters. he would receive. On account of with the idea that Kansas is the place drouth it is more necessary than ever and John Hamilton the man to head

It is humored in the men's "sewing circle" of the Republican cloakroom, that as Everett Sanders lays down the chairmanship of the G. O. P. he jure farm citizenship." My wire also will take up the chairmanship of a stated that, "Based upon the price of a well-known and charming widow, whose first name is Grace.

Cong. Wesley E. Disney, 48, able Democrat of Tulsa, was born at Richland in Shawnee County, was graduated from K. U. and married a sister of Reese Van Sant of Topeka. He is the youngest looking man, for his years, in the House.
A Rural High School bus from

Bentley, Kansas, was parked in front I sincerely hope and believe that of the Capitol yesterday. It was la-our farmers will not become panicky belled, "Goodbye School Books,— and attempt to obstruct this program Howdy, America." The sixteen boys and girls had come through Muscle

McFadden, of Pa., who frequently tried to impeach President Hoover, is one of the severest critics now of President Roosevelt. of the chairmanship of the Banking Committee and his patronage two has been in the past our contact man years ago, he now enjoys the fellowship of his party colleagues, has been remoninated and is supported by the Reed faction. He is quiet in man-

ner and always commands attention. We said last week that the Civil War was over but when the leadership of the House kept it in session eight hours on Decoration Day, the met him. statement seemed a bit premature. The filibuster by the minority, somewhat in retaliation, was set up, which lasted two days, ending yesterday by the adoption of a gag rule, the apex

This filibuster cemented the factious Democrats in preparation for the adoption of the rule. Some are ugly enough to intimate that this was a deep bi-partisan plot among leaders to defeat all inflation measures on the Speaker's table. The rule rings the death knell to the Frazier, Leod and Connery bills and this will be sad news to the rank and file.

EMERGENCY FREIGHT RATES ON FEEDS IN 42 KANSAS COUNTIES

Governor Landon is Told by Drouth Relief Administrator That Emergency Rates Approved, but Does Not Name Counties Affected

Forty-two counties in Kansas are to be benefitted from a reduction of of us and need your help to support freight rates affecting the movement their work and to minimize politics of stock feeds into the drouth area, according to a telegram received by Governor Alf Landon on June 4 from Dr. E. W. Sheetz, drouth relief adbeen regimented by tariff, taxes, ministrator for the middle western

Governor Landon had asked that hogs to graze the alfalfa pasture too mentation now is ridiculous. Our the emergency rates be made availaworry should concern itself with the Sheetz did not advise in his telegram

## NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

MEETING AT BARNES

The Washington County Farmers Union held its quarterly meeting at Barnes. It was an all day meeting, and a business session was held in the forenoon. The meeting was called to order by our county president, A. C. Hansen. The minutes of the preious meeting held at Brantford March 3, were read and approved. Mr. Woods and Mr. Wright were appointed to draft a resolution in regard to the county engineer. Mr. Wood read the petition to the members and it was adopted as read. The next proposition brought before the meeting was in regard to our an-

the quarterly meeting in Brantford. The writer was called upon to explain this affair to the members. There was a good discussion, and most every one expressed his sentiment as being highly in favor of this social affair. This picnic is to be an all day affair with a basket dinner and a general program consisting of prominent speakers will be ball games and other games of skill, in which the east half of Washington county will complete the Union paper for the program against the west half. We will have about the middle of August. amusements of all kinds for every the expenses of this picnic and to go according to their judgment. It will be held during the last week in Aug-

This concluded the forenoon session, and we adjourned to the City Park, where a basket dinner was enjoyed by all. After dinner the Barnes City band gave a concert which we all enjoyed. We asked them to play at the annual picnic, but no decision was reached. The county officials then announced free ice cream for all, and the lines were quickly formed and all enjoyed this splendid treat, which, I am told, was given by the Farmers Union Oil Co-op., of Barnes and vi-cinity. We wish to extend them a vote of thanks.

The president of the County Union. Mr. Hansen, then ivited every one to the Barnes high school to finish the quarterly meeting. The first number on the program was a pair of beautiful piano solos by Mr. Crawford, the music instructor in the Barnes high

Next the vote was taken resulting in the approval of the petition to remove the county engineer. Anton Peterson was the next speaker. He gave a wonderful address on cooperation, and looked about as young and spry as ever. He told the different delegates that if their locals were running down, to notify the Washington County Booster Club and they would put any Local back on the map again. too much or come too fast. Anyway, Mr. Hansen then introduced our county agent, Mr. Neff, who gave us an Before these notes are printed, address on the corn-hog program, lightning may have struck Kansas in and explained the contracts. He also

> The next number was a song by John Tommer's two little girls, and they received a good hand. Mr. J. S. Wood was the next speaker. He is president of Local 646 and is connected with the Federal Land Bank loan setup. He explained the different plans. He is a real Union worker, and I am thankful to him for fetching me to this splendid meeting. Mr. Wood, Mr. Neff and Floyd Cassiday are the men measuring and looking after the allotment ground in our part of the county. Mr. Wood's talk regarding loans was interesting and well like

by all. President Hansen then introduced the next speaker, Dale Smart of Kansas City, of the Union Oil Co. Mr. Smart gave a spendid report on the Union Oil Co. business, explaining the growth of our own oil business. The next speaker was Senator John Frost of Blue Rapids. He stressed marketing our crops through our own organizations. He said we all know how to raise crops but few of us take Shoals and were going to the World's how to raise crops but few of us take Fair by way of Boston and Niagara the right steps to market it. He said we lost many times the \$2.75 Farmers Union dues by selling outside our own organization.

John Tommer was the next speaker. He is president of Marshall County Farmers Union. His idea is for two counties to cooperate in a good way in the future. He believes in interesting the young folks and having them take part in the different Un- Arowyne Dexter, songs by the Cowions and build up the locals. He gave Union worker, and a most likeable fellow. This was the first time I had

The next speaker was Henry Wesche of the Banner Local. He talked a talk on the Frazier bill. Our new on cooperation and is a very able oil stove was put into operation and talker. We are sorry he could not after lunch was served the crowd have had more time, but with many speakers the time had to be divided. Mr. Hansen stated it was the custom to leave the best speaker to the last. Mr. Wesche was a former county president of Washington coun-

The county secretary, Dan Combow, ship throughout the county and throughout the state. He gave a report on the Managers meeting at Sa-We the undersigned farmer lina this spring, at which he was a ling the Processing Tax on hogs to be delegate. Mr. Cyr of the Dane Local a burden to us and beieving it to be was the next speaker. He explained his chart, "Fruits of Cooperation." I believe I read about this chart before in the Union paper, and new I believe I read about this chart before in the Union paper, and new I believe I read about this chart before in the Union paper, and new I believe I read about this chart before in the Union paper, and new I believe I read about this chart before in the Union paper. had the pleasure of seeing it. Mr. Cyr pro rata of total amount of tax alhad a letter from each organization relating to their business, which he read. It was enjoyed by all.

The next speaker was George Peak, vice president of the Farmers Union Insurance Co. at Salina. He also used a chart to show the development of the insurance business. His talk was interesting and was well listened to. Following Mr. Peak's talk, the meeting adjourned. -John Reidy, Secy Local 646.

NOTICE-NEOSHO COUNTY

The Neosho County Farmers Union will hold its second quarterly meeting in Erie, Kansas, Tuesday night, June 12, 1934.—F. J. Gouvion, Sec.

ANTONE REPORTS MEETING

Greenleaf, Kans., June 3, 1934 Mr. Floyd H. Lynn,

Salina, Kansas. Dear Mr. Lynn: I will endeavor this morning while

it is cool to make a report of the Washington County quarterly meeting, held at Barnes, June 1. This was by far the best quarterly meeting Washington county has had for a long time. Fourteen Locals were represented.

The meeting was called to order at 11 a. m. with our splendid chairman, A. C. Hansen, in the chair. An hour was spent discussing our business affairs since our last meeting and getting ready for our next quarterly meeting which will be held at Strawberry in connection with the Washnual picnic. This plan originated at ington County Farmers Union annual picnic. I don't just like the idea of holding our next quarterly meeting at Strawberry, as it is not fair to the members in the rest of the county to hold all our meetings in one corner of the county. But it seems it was the best we could do this time.

If the Locals in the Northeast of the county will get up a meeting I from over the state. Others will take part from the different locals. There glad to meet with them any time. The county picnic will be one the high spots of the season. Watch

Now, what did we do at Barnes? Well, to begin with, we listened to ten speakers (not counting the presi- ola Local held a short business sesdent. The first was Yours Truly, the occicial can-opener of Washington county. County Agent Mr. Neff spoke on the development of the Triple A. John Wood, director of the Concordia branch of the Production Credit Corporation, explained the working of the same.

Next came a song by the Tommer the Union Oil Co., through the efforts of our efficient manager of the Bar-throughout the evening by Murray's nes branch, Mr. C. B. Ingman, for 15 orchestra. gallons of ice cream. Senator John Frist told us how.

100 years ago, the women and childer the lash (that's where these sturdy pioneers of America came from.) John Tommer, president of the Marshall County Farmers Union, told of the good feeling and friendly rivalry going on between Marshall and Washington counties in their drives for membership.

Next, Representative H. F. Wesche gave one of his inspiring lectures. Dan Combow reported on the Jobbing Association meeting held in March. He was a delegate to this meeting. He also reported on the Managers Meeting held May 24 in Salina. Art Cyr, the originator of the chart, "Apples of Profits" was introduced. I hope Art will be able to be with us at

Ellis this fall. Last, but not least, George Peak of he Farmers Union Mutual Insurance Co., gave us some very valuable information. Our President, Mr. Hansen, in closing, thanked every one for being present and for helping to make this, our second quarterly meeting, the best meeting to date. He also thanked the people of the little city Barnes for their hospitality and the use of their beautiful park, for their new and up-to-date auditorium, and for their efficient band; and he said he hoped everybody would buy something in Barnes before going

Now, Brother Lynn, this is quite lengthy; but if you can't get a story out of it, just stick it in the waste

Yours for cooperation, -Anton

HOPEWELL MEETING

There were around 50 present a our meeting. After the minutes of the last meeting were read, Alfred Rosdahl gave a short talk on good of the order, and our County President John Tommer being with us gave a talk on the Union and commended the Hopewell members the way some of the local have helped with the County booster meetings which have been held lately. D. O. Dexter made a Rev. Ross offered motion to have a debate on some appropriate subject, and there will be one next meeting night. Everyone was urged to attend the meeting at

Delegates to County meeting were appointed, it will be held at Blue Rapids June 5th. Harry Cope read the bi-weekly paper. The program consisted of readings by Alva Teagarden, David Manges, Arowyne Dexter, songs by the Cow- served and it looks as if Fairmont boy trio, accompanied on the piano local will become one of the live loa good talk and seems to be a good by Mildred Rosedahl, several recita- cals of Marshall County once more. tions by one of the Tommer girls, Doris and Fern Feldhausen and Deores Anderson, a piano solo by Mrs. meeting, last evening, were: J. E. I. D. Anderson, and Mr. Hibbard gave Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fitch, visited until a late hour.-Frankfort

Liberty Local next Friday night.

## PETITION TO ROOSEVELT

Daily Index.

The following resolution or petition was drawn up and adopted recently by Farmers Union Local No. 883 gave a report on the gain in member- near Centralia, and was circulated in the neighborhood as a petition and We the undersigned farmers know-

ing the Processing Tax on hogs to be in the Union paper, and now I have the corn and hog contracts be made ready collected.

Further, we do not favor a pro cessing tax on cattle, and we are strongly opposed to any compulsory control of agricultural production.

WARD SPEAKER AT BELOIT The regular quarterly meeting of the Mitchell County Farmers Union will be held in Chautauqua Park, Beloit, Wednesday, June 13. A basket dinner will be a feature at the noon hour, announces Mrs. Chas. Oplinger

County Farmers Union secretary.
Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Ward is well known to the membership, and it is expected that a large crowd will be out to ger.

OSAGE COUNTY PLANNING AN INTERESTING MEETING

The Osage County Farmers Union is holding its quarterly meeting at Vassar, at 8 o'clock in the evening,

Thursday, June 14. A. M. Kinney, vice president of the Kansas Farmers Union, has been asked to deliver the principal ad-

dress of the evening.

An open discussion is planned, touching on various subjects which are pertinent at this time. The processing tax on hogs, and the pro-duction control program, and other subjects, will form the basis for this open discussion. This should be interesting and instructive. Other entertainment features will be fur-

Come to this meeting whether you are a Farmers Union member or not.

We want you with us. Lloyd Nicolay, Sec.

#### NOTICE-ELLIS COUNTY

Ellis County Union will have its second quarterly meeting on June 9, 1934 at Hays. Place, court room; Time, 1 o'clock p. m. Delegates please attend, also bring your neighbors. Frank B. Pfeifer, Secy.

#### FRANKLIN CO. MEETING

The Franklin Co. Farmers Union held its monthly meeting with the Minneola Local June 1. The Minnesion after which the county president,

A. R. Carpenter, presided. It was decided to have a Farmers Union picnic about the last of July or the first of August, the exact time and meeting place to be decided by a committee. We then had a short, interesting talk by our lecturer, Elsen Thayer. Short talks were given by the sisters. Then Dale Smart told about following members: I. M. Fisher, Ben the Union Oil Co. We are in debt to C. Nelson, T. G. Ramsey and Harry Morgan. Music was

Although the attendance was small, about 50, we had an interesting meeting and hope for better attendance dren had to work 15 hours a day un- at next meeting. Sack Luncheon was served by I. M. Fisher, Irl Keagy and

O. Deaton. The July meeting will be omitted on account of the picnic. Mrs. T. G. Ramsey. Secretary.

## ASHLAND LOCAL MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Ashland Farmers Union was held at the Ashland school house, Friday evening, June 1, with Mrs. Edgar Puett in charge of the program. The program consisted of the following:

Violin trio-"Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "Garland of Old-fash-ioned Roses," by Alice Stockwell, Maxine Johnson and Charles Parker. Solo-"Love Thy Neighbor," Bill Johnson, accompanied by Pearl

Mellon. Group of dances with Bob Grosbeck at the piano. Buck Dance-by Edyce Wheeler and Vivien Allingham.
"Baby Sister Blues"—by Louise

Buck Dance-Everett and Van Derfur.

"Pop-Eye the Sailor Man" by Wayne Grosbeck. The current issue of the Rake" edited by Mrs. Violet Weber and Mrs. Reata Cederberg was read

by Mrs. Cederberg. The numbers were all good and greatly enjoyed. The social hour followed the pro gram. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puett served refreshments.

## FAIRMOUNT LOCAL

The Fairmount Farmers Union local had another good meeting last night with the school house full of interested people. "America" was sung and the minutes of the last meeting read and Alf Morton gave a fine talk on Good of the Or Four delegates were appointed for Rev. Ross offered prayer and gave

a fine talk to the Union. The program consisted of readings by Mrs. J. Beashore of Kansas City, Alice and Charlotte Feldhausen, Miss Helen Feldhausen sang, also Misses Bertha and Helen Wempe sang, a couple of duets accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. D. Anderson. Prof. Watkins and Mr. Cockerill sang a couple of songs after which a fine lunch of strawberries and cake was

Those from Frankfort attending the Lone Star Local Farmers Union Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manges, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kooser, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lyman, Elinor and Lols Lindsey, Ruby and Mildred Rosedahl, Robert Rosedahl, Maurice Kooser, Manges, David Manges, Dane Odo and Arwayne Dexter and Alvin Dotson.— Frankfort Daily Index.

## LIEBENTHAL LOCAL MEETING

Members of the Liebenthal Local had their regular business meeting

on Thursday, May 17.
This Local was honored to have the distinguished speaker, Rex Lear with us to explain the Farmers Union Life Insurance. He explained it so thoroughly that his audience was convinced that the Farmers Union Life Insurance is the only Insurance for the farmer-especially the poor farm-

Our only regret is that we had such a poor attendance that night. This should be a lesson for the Local members who missed that meeting because it will be a long time before we get another speaker whowill explain the Farmers Union Life Insurance so well

as Rex Lear explained it. All members of our local should always have in mind the third Thursday of every month. Mark the date on your calendar and be sure to at-tend all meetings, which, next to paying your dues, is the best way to supthe Farmers Union-J. Enslin



Dear Junior Cooperators: Membership Roll, this month. You'll pony and kittens—what did you name the kittens?—Aunt Patience. to our club who joins because of the invitation of a Junior. I have the names of eighteen Juniors who have gained these stars recently, and I am going to list their names below:

Irene Hajek, Tampa \* Martin Hajek, Tampa \* Lulu Leive, Brookville \* Betty Corfman, Eldorado Dorothy Ames, Rydal \*
Barbara Hanson, Jamestown \* Eloise Fritchen, Cawker City \* Doris Rothchild, Montrose Jeanne Rogers, Ogallah \* Flossie Frobish, Columbus \* Martha Belle Crane, Oak Hill \*\* Ruby Samuelson, Randolph George New, Leavenworth \* Vera Carlson, Hollis \* Hazel Morrison, Baileyville Mary Esther Schmidt, Hays \* Pearl Albin, Gove \* Dorothy Hammertzheim, Andale

These names are, of course, in addition to those which have been printed in the paper, when the Membership Roll last appeared.
So I wish that each one of you would

resolve to add a member to our Club list, as the boys and girls whose names appear above, have done. And -a word baout the lesson, which l can never repeat too often: Send it promptly! And et me know whether you thought it was difficult. -Aunt Patience

Gove, Kans., April 27, 1934

Dear Aunt Patience:
My sister, Pearl Albin, asked me to join your club. Will she get a stra? My birthday is May 8. I am 9 years old. I was in the fourth grade last year and will be in the fifth grade next year. Have Iatwin? Please send me my pin right away. Your friend,

Ralph Albin. P.S.—I vote for the forget-me-not.

Yes, I'll place a star after Pearl's name on our Membership Roll and I am glad that you are going to be one of us.. Your pin will be sent soon and I think I can find your twin soon. Be sure to read last week's lesson-try to get as much out of it as you can. -Aunt Patience.

Wellington, Kans., May 15, 1934 Dear Aunt Patience: I have been reading the Junior letters. I have decided to be a member of your club. I am eleven years old. am in the sirth grade. Will help me to find my twin? I would like to have one of your pins. Yours truly,

Vernon Gensch. P.S.-My birthday is on February

Dear Vernon:

I'm glad that you've decided to be come a Junior and I'll send your pin this week. Don't overlook our lesson today-even though you haven't studied the first ones, I'm sure that you'll find this one interesting. I'll expect to hear from you soon again .-- Aunt Pa-

Conway Springs, Ks., May 16,1934 Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to be come a member

of your club. I belong to the 4-H club and enjoy it very much. I take cooking. Have I a twin?

I have a few pets—a Shetland pony named Flossie and four kittens. We have much fun. Have you ever had the mumps? My sister, brother and hired girl and me had them and they

aren't much fun. I will be 10 years old my birthday, September 15. Well, I must close with a lot of love.

Leila Rebecca Lewis P.S. Please send me my pin soon.

I'll send your pin soon and I'll be glad to help you find your twin. I can remember when I had the mumps, too, and they certainly aren't fun. We



NOTICE Book of Fashions, 1934 Book, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.
Pattern Dept. Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas..

had a few cases in Salina this spring I wish that many more Juniors and a girl who lives with me, had a could add a star to their names on the very bad case. I wish I coud see your

> Baileyville, Kans., May 14, 1934 Dear Aunt Patience:

How are you? I am fine and hope you are the same. I got a letter from Rosa Bender which I liked very well. little cats. I would like to have more people write. I am 11 years old and will be in the seventh grade. I am 58 inches ligh, weigh 86 1-2 pounds and have gray eyes, light hair and blond complectioned skin. I asked the little neighbor girl to join.

For pets, I have 6 cats, 2 dogs,, a

pony, 14 little ducks. The dog's names are Penny and Pup. I planted some pumpkins about a week ago. They are up now.

I go to Center school. I have one

and one-half miles to go. I am sending in my April lesson. I couldn't find out who the county officers are. We had a good rain the

last week. It is muddy here now. Well, my letter is so long I had bet ter close.

Your loving friend Hazel Morrison. Dear Hazel: I enjoyed your letter and I'm glad

that you and Rosa write to each other. I wish all the Juniors could become acquainted in this way. That was a fine average in your examinations. When your little neighbor joins be sure to tell her to give your name so that I can credit you with a "star". I hope you'll be able to learn the names of your county officers. We've been having rain here, too, and I'm surely gad. We have a lesson today and I'll expect another letter from you when you send it.—Aunt Pati-

Andale, Kans., May 15, 1934 Dear Aunt Patience: I am 6 years old. My birthday was last Saturday, May 12. I want the forget-me-not as my club flower. Please send my pin at once. Have I a twin? get-me-not as my club flower. Please send my pin at once. Have I a twin?

For pets I have a pony named Tiny, two pups, named Telly and Billy, in the flour. Bake in a cake pan in and four kittens which haven't any a slow oven (325 degrees F.) one name. My puppies are one all white, and one is black and White. I will close as my letter is getting long.

Dolores Hammerstzhein,

Andale, Kans., May 15,1934 Dear Aunt Patience: How is the weather out in Saina? It rained Saturday night and all day Sunday and Monday, but the weather is fine now. I would like to become a member of your club. My name is Dorothy and I was 10 years old January 9. Have I a twin? I have also asked my sister, Dolores to join. Do I get a star? I would also like to have my sister and brother's names on the cradle roll. They are Virginia 2; and

LeRoy 4. My sister is sending her letter with mine. I am in the fourth grade. I go to school at St. Mary's of Aleppo. I want the forget-me-not as the club flower. I haven't got the last lesson anywhere, but I will work out the next one. Please send my pin at once.

Your niece, Dorothy Hammersthein.

the kittens .- Aunt Patience.

Dear Dorothy:

We are glad that you are to be a new member of the Club and I've given you a "star" for Dolores' membership. I've also added Virginia's and LeRoy's names to the Cradle Roll. Your pin will be sent this week and our May lesson is in the paper today. I hope you'll write to me again when you send your lesson.—Aunt Pati-

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

PRUNE PUDDING

½ pound prunes 2½ cups cold water 1 cup sugar 1-8 teaspoon salt. 1-inch piece stick cinnamon 1 cup boiling water 1-3 cup cornstarch

1 tablespoon lemon juice Pick over and wash prunes, soak in cold water and boil until soft in in cold water and boil until soft in same water. Stone prunes, return pulp to liquid. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon, boiling water, and simmer ten minutes. Mix cornstarch with cold water. Stir into prune mixture and stir constantly over heat five minutes. Remove cinnamon, add lemon juice, mold, chill, and serve with cream.

LIMA BEANS AND CABBAGE EN CASSEROLE

Boil two cups shredded cabbage for about twelve minutes, or until ten-der, in salted water, and then drain. Also drain the contents of an 8-ounce can of lima beans. Put alter-nate layers of the vegetables in a buttered baking dish, and pour over one cup of highly seasoned white sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs, Send 15c in coin or money order for our new and fascinating Pattern from fifteen to twenty minutes. Serves six.

BRAISED LAMB

I pound neck or shoulder chops of lamb.

1/2 cup tomato slice onion teaspoon flour tablespoon bacon drippings or

Salt and pepper to taste Brown the meat on both sides, add the vegetables and make a gravy with hot water, flour and fat. Place meat in a covered dish, season, add gravy, cover lightly and bake slowly until the meat is very tender.

NEW APPEAL TO STRING BEANS

From a little old lady reputed to be the best of Amana colony cooks comes a recipe which will add new appeal to those string beans we put up in such quantity last summer. She calls it string beans "mit" bacon. Cut six medium sized potatoes into quarters and cook until tender in boiling I am answering it. She sure sure is salted water. Place in serving dish. a good writer, I got my report card. Over this put a can of hot drained I passed from the sixth to the seventh grade. I got 86 in writing in the examinations. I have 14 little ducks. I did have 17 chickens and 3 con and one diced onion, then blending in two tablespoons of flour and adding one and one-half cups of water or bean liquor, one tablespoon of vinegar, one teaspoon of sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook sauce until thick and pour on vegetables. Serve immediately.

LEMON CREAM PIE

1 baked pie shell 1-3 cup flour 1-8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind 1 1-3 cups water

tablespoons butter 3 egg yolks Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add juice, rind, water, butter and yolks. Mix well and cook in double boiler until filling becomes thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Pour into baked pie shell and cover with mer-

MERINGUE

3 egg whites 1-3 cup sugar Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar slowly, beating steadily. Beat until meringue becomes thick and creamy. Spread roughly over filling. Bake 18 minutes in slow oven. Cool and

REAL SPONGE CAKE

5 eggs separated 1-4 teaspoon salt cup sugar

3 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tabblespoons grated lemon rind 1 cup cake flour

Beat the egg whites with salt until

APPLE CRISP

4 medium sized apples, cup water cup flour

teaspoon cinnamor ½ cup butter Arrange sliced apples in buttered Arrange sliced apples in buttered baking dish. Add 1 cup of the sugar and the water. Mix together remaining one-fourth cup sugar, flour and cinnamon. Rub in butter with finger tips until mixture is of meallike consistency. Spread over apples. Bake uncovered.

GRIDDLE CAKES

51/2 teaspoons baking powder 1½ teaspoon salt 1-4 cup sugar

1 egg 1-4 cup melted shortening 2 cups milk
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat

egg, stir in melted shortening, add one-fourth cup of milk and beat half minute. Add rest of milk and stir in Dear Delores: I was glad to receive your letter and your pin will be sent very soon. I'll try to find your twin. You have quite a few pets, don't you? You have quite a few pets, decide to name decide to name seem too thick add more milk.

MAPLE ANGEL FOOD

11/2 cups egg whites ½ teaspoon salt teaspoon cream of tartar teaspoon maple flavoring ½ teaspoon vanilla 1½ cups light brown sugar

cups flour Add salt to egg whites. Beat until frothy. Add cream of tartar and flavorings. Beat until well beaten. Sift in brown sugar. Beat until thorough-ly blended. Sift flour and fold in. Bake at 325 degrees for fifty min-

100 PER CENT LOCALS Below are listed the Farmers Un-ion Locals in Kansas which have sent in paid-up 1934 memberships for all who were paid up in 1933, or more. Put your Local on the list by paying YOUL YOUR dues.

Fairvew 2154. Silver Leaf 2156. Anderson County Emerald, 2137 Brown County Carson 1035. Chase County

Bazaar 1926. Clay Counity Broughton 2173 Pleasant View 592. Ross 1124. Swanson 1191. Wheeler 1082. Cloud County

Carmel 1056.

Wilcox, 2203 Coffey County Independent 2145. Sunny Side 2144. Wolf Creek 1878. Crawford County Monmouth 1714.

Dickinson County

Walnut Grove 1308. Cherokee County Melrose 2059 (reorganized) Stony 2066.

Cowley County
South Bend, 1561
Tisdale Busy Bee 1986. Douglas County

Pleasant Valley 652.

Herington 1063.

Ellsworth County Burmeister 943. Cass Ridge 1038. Franklin 1301.

Ellis County Excelsior 606. Munjor 881. Pfeifer 1777. Smoky Hill (reorganized) 890 Stock Range 1057. Sunny Knoll 2131. Victoria 1584.

Franklin County Columbia 1233. Sand Creek 1220. Geary County Goose Creek 1391. Moss Springs 1901. Greenwood County Hobo 1497. Graham County Hill City 2174.

Johnson County

Harmony 1830. Lyon County Admire 1255. Lincoln County Dew Drop 454. Linn County Goodrich 2090.

Marshall County Barrett 1071 Fairview 964. Marshall Center 1349 (reorganized) Sunrise 1238. Miami County Bellview 1192. Block 1768 (reorganized)

Washington, 1680
McPherson County
Castle Hill 1344. Groveland 1688. Northside 1061. Pioneer 656 (reorganized) Smoky Valley 830. Smoky Hill 882.

South Diamond 1567. Marion County Harmony 196. Lincolnville 404. Prairie View 2105. Mitchell County Labon Creek 479. Prairie Gem, 540. Nemaha County

Downy 1127.

Hunt 1107. Kelly 1253. Summitt 2111. Stringtown 2198 (new) Triumph, 1027. Norton County Mt. Pleasant 956. Ness County Nevada 1782 (reorganized)

Pride 1780. Osborne County Corinth 261. Ottawa County

Grover 108. Osage County Plum Creek 1484. Pottawatomie County Arispie 2197 (new). Lone Tree 2196 (new). Pleasant View 1843 (reorganized).
Phillips County

Gretna 634. Townline 569. Republic County Agenda 2202 (new). Highland 717. Wayne 2200 (new). Center 766. Pioneer 250. Prairie Dale 370.

Three Corners 769. Rush County Illinois 794. La Crosse 795. Lone Star 917. Sunflower 1237. Riley County Crooked Creek, 1205 Fairview, 1207. Lee, 1549 Myersdale 1164. Pleasant Hill 1202.

Rock Island 1199. Walsburg 1198. Rooks County Stone 792. Sunny Slope, 532 Saline County Glendale 2171.

Stafford County Eureka 2199 (new). Lamoreux 1961 (reorganized) Liberty 1988. Corn Valley 2201 (new). Scott County

Modoc 2006. Smith County Twelve Mile 2002 (reorganized). Dist 28, 753. Happy 1006. Prairie Glen 665. Prairie Knoll 729. Silver Lake 679.

Thomas County Prairie Bell 1305. Washington County Blue Valley 574. Herynk 1427. Liberty 1142 Pleasant Vew 833. Sunnyside 1100. Wabaunsee County Excelsior, 959 Riverside 2025. Spring Glen, 1976

Templin 1891. LEMKS AND HIS WAY OUT

(By Frank A. Chapin, Winfield)
After reading the radio address by Wm. Lemke, we have been wondering how any fair minded person can fail to endorse his entire address. For years we have been face to face with the struggle between capitalistic monopoly and the forces behind our constitutional government. And we wonder why the common people cannot see that these old parties have been keeping the people separated

Pigs should become accustomed to eating grain before they are weaned, states F. W. Bell, department of animal husbandry, Kansas State College. While still suckling, the pigs should have access to grain, and should also be given some tankage or skim milk. Unless one prefers to use a self feeder or for the sow, one should build a creep where the pigs can get their feed. Pigs handled in this way will not suffer a set-back at weaning time.

into two camps, one seeking to hold the reins of government while the other was seeking to dislodge those in control. During all this time it made no difference which faction was successful, always this financial power was the dominant element in the policy of the insiders, thus play-ing both parties with nothing but the spoils of official control.

Not until Mr. Hoover and his administration was unseated had there ever been any noticeable headway made toward reform, or until this "new deal" was inaugurated. The monied interests controlled the press and nothing was allowed to reach the masses that could be prevented.

Today the great common people are reading as never before. Means of reaching the masses are now available and are being made use of in a most telling way. No longer can the public mind be blinded to public welfare. All over the nation the public is clamoring as never before for the latest news. The radio is no longer a monopolized factor, so the mouthpiece for the masses can't so easily be muffled. Gradually the friends of labor and agriculture that the same are supported by the sam labor and agriculture have sent their voices and messages far and wide, and as a result, the army of the producers of wealth are presenting such a solid front that we are told the powers that be in Washington are quite seriously troubled.

Well, why should they not be, when financiers began walking the floor with the possibility of losing their last grip staring them in the face? So the net that is being spread to catch the enemy is all the time being strengthened and our forces are encouraged to stand by Well, why should they not forces are encouraged to stand by their guns.

During the Civil War it was th custom for the employers of labor on a big scale, on election day, to march their employees to the polls, and hand each a ticket which the boss wanted elected. The man who refused to accept this sort of "herding voters" was told he would lose his job, unless he complied and voted it straight. This was a trick of big business—and it worked. If such a thing were proposed today under similar conditions, the boss would be told to "go straight up." Yet partizan fences have been built so as to

**CLASSIFIED ADS** 

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FARMERS WANTED—to qualify for Government Meat Inspector and other positions; Commence \$135 per month. Common education; age 18 to 5. Write today for valuable free information. Instruction Bureau, 388, St. Louis, Mo. tf-c

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMA-TION—Send stamp. Judge Lehman, Humboldt, Kansas 11-34p

"LIFE AND LIBERTY"-80 page derson, 103 West 4th, Topeka Kan-DEAD ANIMALS removed free. Tell

Central charge toll call to us if anmals good condition. Salina Rendering Works, Phone 360, Salina Kansas

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(continued from page 2)
LOOKS GOOD IN MARSHALL Glen Leupold of Frankfort, is getting almost as good at sending in reports of Farmers Union meetings as he is at sending in live stock to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. He usually leads all other shipping association managers when it comes to shipping live stock to the farmers' own firm. Glen sends in two reports of meetings this week, one from Hopewell and one from Fairmount Local. Both appear this week in this paper, and both are clipped by Mr. Leupold from the Frankfort Daily Index. Glen keeps that paper in-

formed, too.
Mr. Leupold says: "The Marshall County Booster meetings are still being held and doing some good. A large crowd attended at Winfield last week. I still believe Marshall county will lead again this year, with the boosters doing their good work . . . . Looks good to see a good crowd at Fairmount Local. They are looking forward to the Marshall County Booster bunch June 21."

GREENWOOD COUNTY MEETING

The second quarterly meeting of the Greenwood County Farmers Un-ion will be held on June 14 at the Seeley school house, with an all day meeting. A basket dinner will be served at noon. Everybody welcome. Chas. A. Roberts, County Sec.-Treas.

Pigs should become accustomed t

Price List of Local Supplies

Application cards ...... 20 for 5c Credential blanks...... 10 for 5c Demit blanks ......15 for 10c Local Secy's Receipt Books .. 25c

Farmers Union Buttons ..... 25c

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

Cash Must Accompany Order. This is Necessary to Save Expense in Postage and Labor WRITE FLOYD H. LYNN Box 51, Salina, Kansas

herd the voters into the corral the leaders have prepared to accomplish certain ends; so we see how the "sons of wild jackasses" stampeded owned by capitalists without a tenwhen an effort was made to corral them, and went capering where they

chose.

Out of this one episode has come the above slogan. Possibly the effete eastern politician can still herd his bunch into his own corrall, but out here in this wild west, no such thing can be put over. Not only do our men and women read, but no partizan fence can be built around them. Today this nation is awake as never before. And as to parties there can be force. And as to parties there can be seen that the same of before. And as to parties there can be but two; one standing for truth and justice, the other for power for spoils and more spoils. We are not caring what name may be applied to these two factions. This is all that the slower but surer gait. We have been going at a break-neck speed and is needed: just the privilege to vote

sonable so far suggested. In short this whole scheme is leading back to the saner, although more moderate, speed. Yet it is the teaching of the "longer way around is the safer way

We often wonder, when we see a car passing at a 50 or 75-mile gait, why not take a flying machine rated at 150 or 200, or just "wish himself there" and be done with it? No, "Mr. Hasty," you can't annihilate time or space, so just sober down and save yourself. Don't rush.

Sometimes it seems quite in place to hold up two objects for comparison. So for speed, and as a consequence the wreckage that is left, we enter the modern 4-mile a minute speedster as against the old time chaise. The one makes the trip entirely wrecked, with its destruction of human life. The other gets there a day or so later, all intact, safe and

All about us we see farmsteads owned by capitalists without a tenant on them. Those tried the more speedy passage to wealth, and the wreckage strews the way. Financial

patch up your old harness and buy a pair of \$75 horses, and proceed pleasantly along your way. There are lots travelling that way now, and been going at a break-neck speed and the world has called a slow-down; while the war lords are fixing for a for whom we please.

So, Mr. Lemke's speech pointed out the cause of all this and also sugther cause of all this and also sugther cause of all this most reasonable with the world has called a while the war lords are fixing for a general slaughter of innocents. We wonder if the masses will stand for such a hazard.

> We Manufacture-Farmers Union Standard Accounting Forms

Approved by Farmers Union Auditing Association Grain Checks, Scale Tickets Office Equipment Printing

-the C CONSOLIDATED PRINTING ON SALINA : KANSAS

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the opening of the

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WHOLESALE ONLY

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The Farmers Union Jobbing Assn. H. E. Witham, Secretary-Manager Kansas City

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(Read list of Sales in This Issue)

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

Beckett and S—Jackson Co Mo—20 strs 1263 ....... 8.25 John H. Myers—Nemaha Co Ks—42 sts 1150 .... 7.75 A J Holmberg—McPherson Co Ks—25 sts 1257 ... 7.65 Harry Larson—McPherson Co KsK—49 sts 12204 ... 7.40 

 Chas Holopieck—Rush Co Ks—13 sts 724
 3.60

 Jas Baxter and Son—Clay Co Ks—2 cows 1065
 3.50

 M H Arnold—Woodson Co Ks—7 strs 474
 3.35

 H M Deschner—Mitchell Co Ks—10 strs 724
 3.25

 Ray R Pickrell—Ottawa Co Ks—2 cows 1065
 3.00

 Chas Holopieck—Rush Co Ks—5 cows 1192
 2.85

 W S Swart—Henry Co Mo—5 cows 840
 2.25

 Chas HeHrington—Johnson Co Ks—26 cows 982
 2.15

 W S Swart—Henry Co Mo—17 cows 872
 1.60

SHEEP

SHEEP
Neil Armstrong—Lafayette Co Mo—7 81 9.75
F Wetzel—Labette Co Ks—6 65
Dec Johns-Lafavette Co Mo-5 74 9.75
F Wetzel—Labette Co Ks—6 65
A E Proctor—Lafayette Co Mo—6 75
A F Proctor—Lafavette Co Mo—5 66 9.75
S H Sutherland—Henry Co Mo—5 64 9.75
R M Brown—Lafayette Co Mo—6 73
R M Brown—Latayette Co Mo—6 73       3.1         Walter Simmens—Hickory Co Mo—9 64       10.00         Ben Martie—Hickory Co Mo—5 50       6.00         Ben Martie—Hickory Co Mo—9 60       9.75         Ben D Lord Line Co Ks 12 68       9.75
Ben Martie-Hickory Co Mo-5 50 6.00
Ben Martie-Hickory Co Mo-9 60 9.75
Ben Martie—Hickory Co Mo—9 60       9.75         E D Long—Linn Co Ks—12 68       9.75         Clinton S A—Henry Co Mo—12 65       9.75         E L McCan, Mgr—Neosho Co Ks—56 72       9.75         E L McCan, Mgr—Neosho CoC Ks—6 75       8.75         N E Fridley—Henry Co Mo—5 70       9.75         H M Lamborn—Leavenworth Co Ks—6 66       9.75         J D Wilcoxson—Johnson Co Mo—10 67       9.75         W L Smith Henry Co Mo—8 73       9.75
Clinton S A—Henry Co Mo—12 65 9.75
E I McCan Mer-Neosho Co Ks-56 72 9.75
F. I. McCan Mor-Neosho CoC Ks-6 75 8.75
N E Fridley-Henry Co Mo-5 70 9.75
H M Lamborn—Leavenworth Co Ks—6 66 9.75
I D Wilcovson—Johnson Co Mo—10 67 9.75
W D Smith—Henry Co Mo—8 73
Clarence Gnadt—Wabaunsee Co Ks—13 74 10.10
Clarence Gnadt—Wabaunsee Co Ks—12 67 9.10
Mitchell Co F Rureau—Marshall Co Ks—42 72 10.35
Mitchell Co F Bureau-Marshall Co Ks-379 72 10.10
Clarence Gnadt—Wabaunsee Co Ks—12 67
Mitchel Co F Bureau   Marshall Co RS   Section   Secti
Bort Knapp Pok Co Mo-5 60 9.75
Harry Leonard—Crawford Co Ks—14 76
T Albert Clausen—Crawford Co Ks—16 70 10.00
T Albert Clausen—Crawford Co Ks—9 127 (ewes) 2.25
S I Ovigley—Vernon Co Mo—5 74 10.00
Harry Leonard—Crawford Co Ks—14 76
Tom Grouch—Lafavette Co Mo—16 75 10.00
F. W. Robbins—Cass Co Mo—12 75 10.00
F W Robbins—Cass Co Mo—12 75
C. F. Hart Henry Co. Mo-5 66
R Gorr—Henry Co Mo—5 66
M F IItley Linn Co Ks-27 75 1.25
M. F. Utley—Linn Co Ks—5 86
C- Ma 91 71
TE Dotton Crawford (O Ks-7 b8 10.00
F. C. Atwood—Linn Co Ks—9 75
F C Atwood—Linn Co Ks—9 75
D. bout D. Wehmeyer—Cass Co Mo—5 bb 10.00
Tocton Clifton-Bates to MO-10 (2
AT C West Tinn Co Ke_11 '/'
77 1 1 TI
Alfred Mein-Clawford Co Ks-7 68 9.50
John E Cook-Dickinson Co Ks-50 72 9.50
C. D. Hull-Henry Co. Mo-9 70 9.50
A M Roney and Son-Osage Co Ks-10 63 9.50
Marion Slyter—Miami Co Ks—5       78       9.50         Alfred Mein—Clawford Co Ks—7       68       9.50         John E. Cook—Dickinson Co Ks—50       72       9.50         C D Hull—Henry Co Mo—9       70       9.50         A M Roney and Son—Osage Co Ks—10       63       9.50         A M Roney and Son—Osage Co Ks—5       56       6.00         E W Lambert—Sullivan Co Mo—17       67       9.50         H M Norfe Lipp Co Ks—17       60       8.00
F. W. Lambert—Sullivan Co Mo—17 67 9.50
E W Lambert—Sullivan Co Mo—11 61 8.00  H H Neff—Linn Co Ks—17 60 8.00  Chas J Gleascr—Douglas Co Ks—6 51 6.00  Chas J Gleason—Douglas Co Ks—12 60 9.50
Chas J Gleaser—Douglas Co Ks-6 51 6.00
Chas I Glesson—Douglas Co Ks—12 60 9.50
T V Schubert—Barton Co Ks—12 60
T V Vance—Lafavette Co Mo—19 80 9.50
D D Paris Carinda Co Mo-6 53
W H Grasty-Linn Co Ks-12 73 1.25
W H Grasty—Linn Co Ks—12 73
M S Russell—Coffey Co Ks—7 62 9.50
M S Russell—Coffey Co Ks—7 62 9.50 Willie Marl—Hickory Co Mo—7 74 9.50
R D Durnell—Polk Co Mo—16 65
R D Durnell—Polk Co Mo—6 115 1.50
S L Keen—Cass Co Mo—7 65 9.25
S L Keen—Cass Co Mo—7 65   9.25
John Hodgson-Linn Co Ks-7 91 9.50
W. I. Pobbins Tohnson Co. Mo-11 84 9.50
W L RODDING COMMENT

HOGS	
Medium and Heavy Butchers—230 Lbs. Up Mrs. G W Cachman—Douglas Co Ks—36 239 3.	00
Mrs. G W Cachman—Douglas Co Ks—36 239 3	.30
T M Doddore Anderson (O Ks-24 230	.40
C D Hamington-Branklin (in KS-12 190	
Geo Shuler-Douglas Co Ks-9 240 3	.40
	.25
Alto Vieta C A Wahannsee Co Ks 25 201 0	.30
T C Devis Frenklin I S Davis Franklin Co Ks-9	440
T G D Couldin Co Ve-9 245	.20
T P Coorgo Woodson to NS-19 214	
Michael Rochard-Cloud Co Ks-13 1/6	
D W Duck Douglass Co Ks-10 245	
Tand I come I afavette ( o Mo-10 204	,
To 1. 1 II There We hounged to Kg / Z3Z 0	3.41
W H Ishmacl—Grundy Co Mo—7 254	2.0
W H Ishmacl—Grundy Co Mo—7 254	0.4
F D Cox—Lin Co Ks—27 232	5.0
Wm Hubert—Chase Co Ks—9 255  A A Falter—Wabaunsee Co Ks—15 243	2 9
A A Falter—Wabaunsee Co Ks—15 243	3.2
II W Mattherna Latevette La MO-O DUL	
John Neel—Linn Co Ks—8 232	2 2
H E Woverspike—Chase Co Ks—7 255	3 2
H E Doverspike—Chase Co Ks—14 236	3.2
W J Craig—Osborne Co Ks—15 230	3.2
Dick Bickman—Miami Co Ks—1 201	2.2
W W Thompson—Phillips Co Ks—5 282	3 2
Henry Dancaster—Miami Co Ks—7 297	3.2
John Grother—Miami Co Ks—8 250	3.2
Ed Hemme—Jefferson Co Ks—16 309	3.2
7: 14 Patishars 170-229 Lbs Up	

Light Butchers 170-229 Lbs Up Carl A Danner—Linn Co Ks—8 200

John B. Gomer—Chase Co Ks—5 192

W J Pemberton—Johnson Co Mo—14 184

F J Ryser—Republic Co Ks—24 222

W A Sharp—Morris Co Ks—8 175

Perry Onstatt—Barton Co Mo—11 176

F D Reith—Lafayette Co Mo—7 185

J F Shockley—St Clair Co Mo—15 185

M D Houtz—Wabaunsee Co Ks—13 223

W A Moss—Allen Co Ks—13 186 3.00 W A Moss-Allen Co Ks-13 186 R C Armstrong—Henry Co Mo—9 191 John Eckart—Miami Co Ks—19 225 ... Earl Chezen-Allen Co Ks-9 203 R B Cterling—Allen Co Ks—9 203 ...

R B Cterling—Allen Co Ks—30 208

W K Guthidge—Henry Co Mo—10 175

Theo Eckhardt—Henry Co Mo—8 183 ...

Tabor M Edmonds—Jefferson Co Ks—17 205

Elmer Hite—Allen Co Ks—20 204 ...

Gordon Erickson—Marshall Co Ks—12 213 ...

	OA.
	0.00
Henry Ruehter—Lafayette Co Mo-24 182	3.00
M L Furman—Bates Co Mo—9 172	9.00
Geo, Sanders—Henry Co Mo—7 207	3.20
W D Carpenter—Franklin Co Ks—5 178	3.00
Clan Art Anderson Co Ks-95 189	3.25
Glen Art—Anderson Co Ks—25 189Aug. Begeman—Lafayette Co Mo—20 177	3.20
H W Matthews—Lafavette Co Mo	3.05
M H Corley—Osage Co Ks—12 197	3.10
Clinton \$. Assn-Henry Co Mo-44 206	3.25
M H Corley—Osage Co Ks—12 197	3.10
E L McCan—Neosho Co Ks—36 191	3.15
C H Prothe—Miami Co Ks—23 218	9.40
Andrew B Tell—Washington Go Ks—7 187  E L McCan—Neosho Co Ks—36 191  C H Prothe—Miami Co Ks—23 218  Frank Johnson—Barton Co Mo—6 185  Tom Gilb—Bates Co Mo—15 196  Homer Smith—Lafayette Co Mo—12 223  Betterraterio Co Ks—7 191	3 25
Tom Gilb—Pates Co Mo—19 190	3 25
Alva Mainay Pottawatomie Co Ks—7 191	3.25
Alva Mainey—Pottawatomie Go Ks—7 191 S M Milliard—Linn Co Ks—6 173	3.20
Elmer Cox-Linn Co Ks-22 186	3.25
Elmer Cox—Linn Co Ks—22 186  R E Richer—Jefferson Co Ks—20 174  O O Bush—Henry Co Mo 7 227	3.20
O O Bush-Henry Co Mo-7 227	3.25
O C Bell—Osage Co Ks—7 220	3.20
O B Chappelear—Cedar Co Mo—6 173	9.0
Chas Thompson—Nuckolls Go Nebr—19 200	3 2
O G Bush—Henry Co Mo—7 227  O C Bell—Osage Co Ks—7 220  O B Chappelear—Cedar Co Mo—6 173  Chas Thompson—Nuckolls Go Nebr—19 200  H A Ward—Franklin Co Ks—15 202  Wm Logan—Carrol Co Mo—10 182  Andrew E Vale—Gove Co Ks—20 214	3.1
Andrew E Vele—Gove Co Ks—20 214	3.2
W O Oogsett-Miami Co Ks-18 171	3.20
W W Thompson—Phillips Co Ks—53 175	. 3.1
Ray Sturdy-Osage Co Ks-10 0205	3.2
W H Wehmeyer—Cass Co Mo—19 180	3.1
J V Young—Livingston Co Mo—14 176	3.0
Powell Bros—Goffey Co Ks—9 192	3.2
Wm Logan—Carrol Co Mo—10 182	3.2
F. C. Wehrman—Lafavette Co Mo—21 207	. 3.2
G J Homrighausen—Miami Co Ks—5 172	. 3.2
Arthur Mach—Wabaunsee Co Ks—14 220	. 3.3
Alfred Magnuson—Osage Co Ks—6 200	. 3.2
Mrs Rose Howard—Osage Co Ks—22 204	3.2
Alfred Magnuson—Osage Co Ks—6 200	. 3.0
Jacob Humburg—Latayette Co Mo—15 207	3.0
Avgust Nolts Infavette Co Mo-26 206	3.2
C. E. Carston—Geary Co. Ks—15 181	. 3.2
John T. Brownrigg—Anderson Co Ks—17 197	3.2
Geo McCain—Osage Co Ks—30 204 L J Johnson—Riley Co-Ks0—54 227	3.2
L J Johnson—Riley Co-Ks0—54 227	3.3
Farmers Co-op S A-Marshall Co Ks-44 217	3.1
Russell Hosley—Anderson Co Ks—7 171	0.
Albert Wistons Washington Co Ks-10 191	3.6
John Hodgson Linn Co Ks-9 193	. 3.5
Farmers Co-op S A—Marshall Co Ks—44 217 Russell Hosley—Anderson Co Ks—7 171 R W Hodge—Wabaunsee Co Ks—10 222 Albert Wieters—Washington Co Ks—10 191 John Hodgson—Linn Co Ks—9 193 J W Howerton and Son—Johnson Co Mo—20 18 R H Stoker—Minmi Co Ks—28 200	7 2.
R H Stoker—Miami Co Ks—28 200	3.5
W L Robbins—Johnson Co Mo—44 204	3.
Robt. Fell—Washington Co Ks—7 191	3.
Alta Vista S A—Wabaunsee Co Ks—50 208	3
G N Hodgscu—Linn Co Ks—16 199	0
H.E. Acton—Crawford Co. Ks_38 224	3
Will Wolford—Nemaha Co Ks—6 205	2.
Rd Herzig-Nemana Co KS-b ZUD	4.
Max J. Kettler-Miami Co Ks-10 206	3.
· Light Lights—130-169 Lbs	
Claus Pope-Miami Co Ks-8 167	3.
Albert Tyree—Lafayette Co Mo—18 169	3.

max 3. Rettlet—Maint Co Rs—10 200
· Light Lights—130-169 Lbs
Claus Pope—Miami Co Ks—8 167
Albert Tyree—Lafayette Co Mo—18 169 3.10
Simpson Eberhart—Morris Co Ks—9 144 2.75
Welter Beker-Morris Co Ks-8 165
Robert Griffit—Livingston Co Mo-10 133 2.50
Robert Griffit—Livingston Co Mo—10 133
O B Coffey—St. Clair Co Mo—5 154
Geo Benson-Wahaunsee Co. Ks-11 166
Wm Logan—Carroll Co Mo—5 142
W W Thompson—Phillips Co Ks—9 136 2.25
Chas Riley—Allen Co Ks—6 145 2.25
H W Dunning—Henry Co Mo—5 146
Elmer Hite—Allen Co Ks—9 148
Earl Sanders—Henry Co Mo—9 144 3.00
W W Messick—Cedar Co Mo—6 168 3.10
A C Jackson—Osage Co Ks—12 135 2.75
Ed Hite—Allen Co Ks—8 163 2.90
Gus Arzberger—Miami Co Ks—25 163 2.75
Arthur Dageforde-Miami Co Ks-9 167 3.30
Oscar Lerman—Lafayette Co Mo—6 188 2.00
N E Fridley—Henry Co Mo—18 167       2.60         A C Jackson—Osage Co Ks—12 135       2.75         Ed Hite—Allen Co Ks—8 163       2.90         Gus Arzberger—Miami Co Ks—25 163       2.75         Arthur Dageforde—Miami Co Ks—9 167       3.30         Oscar Lefman—Lafayette Co Mo—6 188       2.00         C E Carston—Geary Co Ks—7 141       2.25         F Oscar Patterson—Cloud Co Ks—6 163       2.50         John T. Brownrigg—Anderson Co Ks—10 134       2.00         Ed Greenbaire       Hanry Co Mo—17 160       2.50
r Oscar Patterson—Cloud Co Ks—6 163
John T. Brownrigg—Anderson Co Ks—10 134 2.00 Ed Greenhalge—Henry Co Mo—17 160 2.50
Tohn Hungayeky Danublic Co Ks 10 124
Frank Huncovsky—Republic Co Ks—7 157         2.75           John Huncovsky—Republic Co Ks—10 134         1.75           John Huncovsky—Republic Co Ks—6 168         2.50
Gail Edwards—Coffey Co Ks—16 165 3.10
John Rotert Jr—Henry Co Mo—11 151
John Manbeck—Allen Co Ks—13 163
C D Hull—Henry Co Mo—12 140
R H Stocker-Miami Co Ks-6 146 250
R J Riesterer—Lafavette Co Mo—8 137 2:00
R H Stocker—Miami Co Ks—6 146       2.50         R J Riesterer—Lafayette Co Mo—8 137       2.00         Alta Vista S A—Wabaunsee Co Ks—11 150       2.25
Leonard Williams—Miam iCo Ks—10 132 2.00
Jean Herndon-Henry Co Mo-9 157 2.40
E S Ricketts-Miami Co Ks-8 160 2.50
E S Ricketts—Miami Co Ks—8 160
I C Swint—Daviess Co Mo—25 154
F J Ryser-Republic Co Ks-5 154 2.25
F J Ryser—Republic Co Ks—5 154
Clyde Martin—Linn Co Ks—10 140 2.25
Bryan Douglas—Lafayette Co Mo—8 247         3.30           W A Vandemark—Barton Co Mo—8 163         3.00
W A Vandemark—Barton Co Mo—8 163 3.00
Joe Milton-Hickory CCo Mo-6 133 2.00

D. L. J. G. Seith Timberston Co Mo. 12.14	2.00
Robert Griffith—Livingston Co Mo—13 14	
John Bliss—Allen Co Ks—6 125	2.00
Fred N. Cox-Linn Co Ks-6 103	2.00
Andrew E. Yale-Gove Co Ks-9 91	2.00
W O Hogsett-Miami Co Ks-10 122	2.00
H W Dunning-Henry Co Mo-7 114	2.00
C C Barnett-Grundy Co Mo-9 132	2.15
Carl J. Lungren-Osage Co Ks-7 107	2.00
Frank Johnson-Barton Co Mo-6 118	2.00
C E Carston-Geary Co Ks-14 109	1.75
Frank Huncovsky-Republic Co Ks-8 128	2.00
John Manbeck-Anderson Co Ks-5 118	1.9
Jean Merndon-Henry Co Mo-5 120	1.7
Jean Herndon-Henry Co Mo-5 120	1.7
J C Swint-Daviess Co Mo-16 118	1.7
S V Webster-Grundy Co Mo-17 105	1.6

J C Swint—Daviess Co Mo—16 118
S V Webster—Grundy Co Mo—17 105 1.60
sows
H A Ward—Franklin Co Ks—6 333
Herold Windler-Miami Co Ks-4 340 2.60
Harold Windler—Miami Co Ks—4 340
Mrs. Chase Maisch—Miami Co Ks—2 365 2.65
MIS. Chase Maisch—Main Co Ns—2 300 2.00
C P Kohlenburg, Miami Co Ks-19 hogs 238 3.40
Poht Kalberloh-Henry Co Mo-7 188 3.35
I G Puferscht—St Clair Co Mo—21 188 3.35
J G Rufenacht—St. Clair Co Mo—21 188
A C Stiles—Johnson Co Ks—10 205 3.35
T to Alexant Mismi Co Kg 14 257
Fritz Alpert—Miami Co Ks—14 257
R Brocker—Miami Co Ks—7 221
R Brocker-Mami Co Ks-1 221 3.30
John Ashmill—Osage Co Ks—9:219       3.35         Chas. Wganer—Cloud Co Ks—11:223       3.35
Chas. Wganer—Cloud Co Ks—11 223
Walter Kuhr.—Linn Co Ks.—23       214       3.35         Merle Magaw, Cloud Co Ks.—12       234       3.35
Merle Magaw, Cloud Co Ks—12 234 3.35
C T Dunlap-Marshall Co Ks-15 237 3.35
Lester Haynes—Grundy Co Mo—5 250
J Albert Clausen—Crawford Co Ks—6 223 3.35
Henry Newland, Clay Co Mo-8 241 3.35
Dean E. James—Clay Co Ks—8 207         3.30           Matt Knedlick—Washington Co Ks—17 194         3.30
Matt Knedlick-Washington Co Ks-17 194 3.30
Marshall Smith, Lafayette Co Mo-40 184
George Sommers—Pottawatomie Co Ks—6 266 3.30
Albert Goch—Henry Co Mo—9 170 3.30
Otto Zebell—Jackson Co As—20 182 3.30
John P Hogan—Washington Co Ks—28 222 3.30
Elmer Strickler—Anderson Co Ks—8 216 3.30
J F Reel-Linn Co Ks-14 175 3.30 O D Kuhn-Linn Co Ks-7 185 3.30
O D Kuhn-Linn Co Ks-7 185 3.30
Fred Berger—Washington Co Ks—16 233
Leonard Freeschle-Lafavette Co Mo-34 230 3.25
T A Murphy—Bates Co Mo—28 212 3.25
T A Murphy—Bates Co Mo—7 165
Lee Patt-Henry Co Mo-15 197 3.25
E W Wren-Anderson Co Ks-1 239 3.25
Carl W Scott-Franklin Co Ks-14 175 3.25
Carl W Scott—Franklin Co Ks—14 175         3.25           T H Mitchell—Woodson Co Ks—16 180         3.25
F U Elev Rooks Co Ks—42 198
Herman Spreer—Clay Co Ks—11 196
Herman byreer—oray oo ma—11 190

S Hull—Franklin Co Ks—23 170 A J Gerstner—Marshall Co Ks—21 203 Wm Parker—Jefferson Co Ks—16 185 .... C H Mills—Jackson Co Ks—35 149 ..... E M Huston—Osage Co Ks—8 182 2.75

John Bowlin—Lafayette Co Mo—8 203 2.75

Frankfort F U S A—Marshall Co Ks—10 202 2.75

Frankfort F U S A—Marshall Co Ks—21 270 2.50 Herb Thornton—Clay Co Ks—15 224 ... Clarence Thornton—Clay Co Ks—9 183

C T Dunlap—Marshall Co Ks—10 176 F L Grutzmacker—Pottawatomie Co Ks—30 174 .... 2.25 S Hull—Franklin Co Ks—7 142 ...... 2.00 

 S Hull—Franklin Co Ks—7 142
 2.00

 T A Murphy—Bates Co Mo—7 148
 2.00

 Frankfort F U S A—Marshall Co Ks—7 168
 2.00

 Herman Spreer—Clay Co Ks—8 152
 1.50

 Tom Pennington—Atchison Co Ks—13 110
 0
 1.50

 J F Reed—Linn Co Ks—5 124
 1.50

 Frankfort F U S. A.—Marshall Co Ks—22 161
 1.50

 C. H. Mills, Jackson Co Ks—7 111
 1.50

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## BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER By P. L. Betts Dairy & Poultry Cooperatives

BUTTER

lowing day when that grade dropped back to 22½c. Then the continued dry weather began again to have a new scare for the dealers and the market was advanced sharply on the 26th to 23c—held that on Monday and was further advanced on the 28th to 23 1-4c and closed very firm with the dry weather becoming an acute

Standards operated in about the same way except at the opening that grade was higher than Extras, being quoted at 23c; dropped back to 22 1/2c, then advancing twice a quarter cent each time and closing at 23c.

closed at that. The lower grades, however, did not operate exactly in accordance with the top grades as 88 score cars opened at 22½c down to 20c, and the upturn left such grade at a closing price of only 21 1-4c, or a quarter cent under the opening price. The hot dry weather has caused a sharp increase in the research of Docucaused a sharp increase in the receipts of undergrades when they soon lost the advantageous position held throughout most of the winter and early spring months when undergrades were quoted on a very narrow spread as compared to top qualities. Some surprise has been expressed

that the unprecedented dry spring months (April and May are said to have broken all records for the shortage of rain fall) that the advance has not been of much greater proportions than it has, and it is true that under normal conditions such as were in effect previous to 1929, conditions affecting the make in the same proportion as the dry weather with shortage of pasture and hay crops now now are not easily advanced, while on the other hand, for some time it has been easy to put prices down. We will have to put prices down. We will have to await further develop- plies. ments before the final outcome can be predicted.

Eggs The egg market was not changed during the entire week, Extra Firsts being quoted at 15c, Fresh Firsts at 14½c, Current Receipts at 13 1-4c, Dirties at 12c aand Checks at 11½c. Egg consumption is said to be the lowest in several years at this season. The reason for same is given as being the very poor average quality of the ordinary run of Eggs. Usually the quality during May holds up fairly well but not so this year. One hears a great many reasons given for which is subject to having my name the poor quality, but the one most generally accepted is that hens have not been fed up to the usual standard, with the result that grass yolks and thin whites have been very prevalent and other defects markedly noticeable. Also hot weather in many sections has been of a record break-ing variety and when Eggs have a weak body to begin with very little hot weather, unless unusual care has been taken to keep them cool, they soon make very poor eggs. In spite of this fact there has not been nearly as wide a spread between the poorer grades and the top as is normal when quality drops off. However, the past few days the market has shown more disposition to pay more for the bet-ter grades, and we believe that from now on it will pay to take every pre-caution in protecting your eggs, es-pecially if you have a graded market available. The market of eggs on a graded basis is receiving more attention and we predict that within a very few years it will become the general

WANT TO START A FACTORY?

(continued from page 1) of the profits of the business through investments in the factory; and by selling foodstuffs and possibly other farm products on local markets that have been expanded becuse of the presence of the factory."

Each factory official when interviewed was asked to name what he considered the major factors that should determine the location of factories similar to the one he repre-

tories similar to the one he represented, in new places. Labor conditions and proximity to raw materials were named more frequently than local financial inducements. Factory officials in textile plans also stressed fuel, power, and water resources, and those in the forest-products group emphasized proximity to raw ma-

In one instance, a farmer started wood-novelties factory in 1924 because, when he wished to buy a cedar chest, he considered prices too high. He started production with two people and \$500 invested in a small building and equipment. Later he incorporated with an initial capitalization of \$8,000 which has been raised tion of \$8,000 which has been raised progressively to \$40,000. In 1932 the work was being done in a fine building by 70 employees, 57 of whom were farm people. All stock is held locally. In 1931 this factory made some 250,000 cedar chests, cabinets, and wood novelties. Practically all the necessary machinery has been made at the sary machinery has been made at the

factory.

Another case is that of a chair factory in a farming community three from the nearest villiage. The plant had an annual pay roll of \$46,-517 in 1931, and employed 57 local people, including 21 from farms. Farmers were getting wood shavings from the factory for bedding-down cattle, using the material ultimately as a fertilizer. The factory has been in the same family for 53 years. An

experimental wood lot is operated as an adjunct to the factory. A farmer started in the lumber

business in a town 14 miles from his farm; later he changed the business to that of manufacturing chairs. A carpenter became a wagon repair-er, then kept up with the times by becoming an auto-body builder. In a remote villiage of 1,000 inhabitants During the current week, we have had the same nervous market as described in last week's letter. The market opened with Extras quoted at 23% c and lost a quarter the following day when that grade decrease.

> The report of the survey has been published as Circular 312-C, entitled "Rural Factory Industries," and says

"Agencies interested in rural planning will do well to go very thoroughly into the possibility of locating small factories in localities where commercial agriculture cannot succeed in competition with the better lands, but where the existing farm population can find at least part-time employment while continuing food-raising activities for their own use Likewise it may be that own use. Likewise it may be that some urban factories and the families 89 Score cars opened at 22c, back to 21½c, then up to 22 1-4c and closed at that. The lower grades,

from the Superintendent of Docu-ments, Washington, D. C., at 5 cents

LARGEST LOAN TO WELL
MANAGED COOPERATIVE

(continued from page 1) this cooperative's reserve fund was \$47,312, after having paid the regular eight per cent dividend on the stock of the cooperative, and patronage dividends totaling \$40,319.

. In the broad service which this cooperative gives its members, it not only covers a large grain-producing territory, but handles a variety of sure to result, the market would have been good for a 7 to 10c advance. The price of farm products and peas, in addition to 940,445 bushgrains. For instance, the inventory of

> E. N. Puckett, manager, and Ray Bender, secretary of the Union Equity Cooperative Exchange, are widely known in the grain growing region,

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to announce to the Voters of this the 6th Congressional District in Kansas, that I desire to be your which is subject to having my name placed on he General Ballot for the November election by PETITION. Volunteers to circulate these petitions at once will be greatly appreciated. You should be able to secure these blank petitions for your County

Clerk: if not write, wire, or phone me

and I will see that you get them. JOHN C. JONF Route 4, Kanorado, Kansas.

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Read the three simple rules carefully:

Rules of the Grand Contest

 Send original canning recipes. The largest number wins the Grand Prize. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie. 2. Write on one side of the paper; use a separate page for each recipe; write your name and address on each sheet.

3. No recipes will be entered that are postmarked later than September 30th, 1934.

Send letters to Canning School of the Air, Radio Station WIBW, Topeka, Kansas. Letters will not be acknowledged or returned. Prizes will be awarded October 15th,

Tune in the WIBW Canning School for details on the prizes and for information on the separate monthly con-

Visitors Are Invited to attend the school in WiBW's Studio Home. See an actual demonstration of the equipment and the exhibition of finished products.

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