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WARD DECLARES WE CAN NAME PROGRAM IF ALL COOPERATE "First of all, I am convinced and more people from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico are convinced every day that there absolutely will be no appreciatable degree of

Body of Convention Speech Reported its feet. Here; Recounts Work of Farm Leaders in Washington and Other Parleys, and Reults Obtained

FACE GRAVE CRISIS

Agriculture has Fought for Economi Equality, and Can Have It under Provisions of AAA; Names Some Commodity Parity Prices

of the Kansas Farmers Union, delivered Wednesday afternoon, Octo-ber 25, in the University Auditorium in Lawrence, was one of the high lights of the annual convention. Mr. Ward spoke just previous to the address of John A. Simpson, national president. His address was broadcast over WREN, Lawrence radio station.

Before he launched into the subject matter of his address, president Ward statements bearing on the fact that he had been president of the organization for the past four years. He recounted some of the conditions which have deveoped in that time, de-claring that "at the present time we are absolutely face to face with a national condition that challenges the Then Mr. Ward declared, "I am

farms, literally by the tens of thousands. Their hopes, too, are blasted and God only knows the final outcome unless better times are presently into office and nearly eight months. with us. I say this afternoon that dark clouds have overshadowed America and this is the picture that is before us. The question that comes into every

our people to live in peace and security under conditions like these. The farmers of America have sounded the warning from time to time. The land the Agricultural Adjustment Act. warning from time to time. Twelve years ago we told our Government and law make of the land that the fateful day was corning unless some

thing was done about it. "Our demands were altogether too feeble because we were unorganized. But, the small army of organized farmers, through their leaders, have put up a valiant and courageous fight. and deaf ears have been turned to our cries; but, my friends, I want to say with all the power I possess, that we and that a program was necessary may be defeated, but we are not

Mr. Ward declared the farmers will not let up in their fight for equal rights until they have been secured prices which will allow them to live on the same level as people in other industries. He told of the fight for the McNary-Haugen bill which was passed by Congress and vetoed by President Coolidge.

Relates Some History

In 1928, Mr. Ward said, both political parties promised adequate agricultural aid. Hoover was elected and he called a special session of Congress, and the Agricultural Marketing Act was passed; but the heart of the trouble has not been reached. Facing facts, he said, this country is in a "terrible mess." Farmers are bankrupt and hundreds of thousands of business insituations, big and little, are bankcondition was so acute last fall that program. Every farm leader cannot the people overwhelmingly called for agree on every point, he said, but Franklin D. Roosevelt became our national leader. Mr. Ward made it lems, and that has been ture in times clear that he holds no brief for either past. He continued: Mr. Hoover or Mr. Roosevelt, but of course, is a fine thing and we all that he was trying to state facts. Continuing, he said:

Work With Friendly Government is our President. The future will reveal whether his administration has been a success or a failure. Whether we have pulled out, or whether we have pulled out or whether we have a decision of the classic, the job of deductions duction plus a reasonable profit for representatives from the upper Missisomorphic for the class of the profit o the stand this afternoon that there is absolutely only one right thing for the American people to do, and that is to work with the powers that be is to work with the powers that be derful fight. Carried it through the and with those who are at the head Senate; but again facts are facts, and of our Government.

to live and abide by it when Mr. he did not want the cost of production Hoover was President. I want to say to feature in that bill and it was knock-Hoover was President. I want to say to the hundreds who are in my presence and to the thousands who are listening in, that in President Roosevelt and the powers-that-be at Washing and the powers-that-be at Washing and the powers are powers and the powers and the powers and the powers and the powers are powers and the powers and the powers are powers are powers and the powers are powers and the powers are powers and th

the depressed condition of the teeming millions of citizens of this United States. This meeting this afternoon is a farmer's meeting and this talk is a farmer's meeting this afternoon is a farmer's m has to do, in a definite way, with American agriculture. Therefore, I (continued on page 2) (continued on page 2) we never did agree on the Frazier Bill (continued on page 2)

want to call your attention to a few "First of all, I am convinced and

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ly will be no appreciatable degree of prosperity, until agriculture is put on

"Second, agriculture will never be put on its feet until the farmers of this country receive a price for the things they produce comparable to the price they are required to pay for the things they use. Therefore, it simply means that the farmers can never pay their debts and own their omes until this adjustment is made."

Mr. Ward pointed out that we have an abundance of natural and artificial resources, as well as productive ability sufficient to make every one happy and well supplied with the good things of life. We have multiplied millions of unemployed who want to provide for their families, by the "toil The address of Cal Ward, president of their hands and the sweet of their brow," but they cannot find employment. We are forced to go on with suffering and want in spite of over-flowing warehouses and bursting bins. "Friends," he said, "this old depression is man-made and it never was ordained by God Almighty. It's absolutely up to mankind, by faith in the Creator of all to make these econ-

omic dajustments." Roosevelt is our president and will read a few telegrams which expressed appreciation of the fight the Kansas organization has been making to bring about better farm conditions. Mr. Ward opened his address with some statements bearing on the fact that benefit equivalent to a tariff sufficient to give your farmers an adequate price." Roosevelt clinched the statement, he said, by saying, "It must operate as nearly as possible on a cooperative basis," and must strengthen the cooperative movement.

most constructive thought and effort of every red-blooded American citizen." He spoke of the ten to twelve million unemployed, their blasted hopes, their lost homes. He continued:

"It will be a national tragedy if long as he stends upon this firm

come unless better times are presently of his first year has elapsed. I want for a series of meetings, and that if us. The question that comes into every want to say that we were more than legislation was to be considered by

in the history of the nation. This price that he had discussed problems with that he had discussed problems with the President and with Secretary Waltion and the more the farmer has done the worse his condition has become. The experimental tion and his administration have the worse his condition has become. President and his administration have the worse his condition has become. It is national rediculousness to expect two programs in mind—industrial and "that the President was trying to get

said, various farm leaders met at He continued: different times in 1932 to consider proposed farm legislation They had one thing in view, he said, and that was to put more dollars in the farmer's pockets that he might pay his debts, provide for his family and make We have been defeated time and again a living. He spoke of the Chicago meetings, and the fact that those who attended realized fully that prevailing farm prices meant destruction, which would provide adequate farm prices. Such things were considered as the Frazier Bill, refinancing of farm mortgages, inflation, remonetization of silver, reduction of gold content of the dollar, and the voluntary allot-

ment plan for wheat. After Roosevelt's election and inauguration, he called the farm leaders together, through Secretary Wallace. It was unfortunate, said Ward, that all leaders could not attend. said he was not there himself; but that many were there and that they worked out the principles of a plan which was presented to the President who studied it and accepted it, and asked Congress to enact it into law. Without going into discussion of the AAA, Ward said he is convinced that

than without it. For National Union Program Ward declared that the national Farmers Union program is a good adership, with the result that most farm leaders, if fair, will agree

"The cost of production program, wish we had a real Honest-to-God cost of production program. I think we can all agree that that program d with those who are at the head of with those who are at the head of directors, our Government.

Senate; but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt tors and the Grange, Lewis J. Taber, but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt tors and the Grange, Lewis J. Taber, but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt tors and the Grange, Lewis J. Taber, but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt tors and the Grange, Lewis J. Taber, but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt tors and the Grange, Lewis J. Taber, but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt tors and the Grange, Lewis J. Taber, but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt tors and the Grange, Lewis J. Taber, but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt tors and the Grange, Lewis J. Taber, but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt tors and the Grange, Lewis J. Taber, but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt tors and the Grange, Lewis J. Taber, but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt tors and the Grange, Lewis J. Taber, but again facts are lack, the for some reason which Mr. Roosevelt to the for and the powers-that-be at wasnington, I take courage and have hope.

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SIMPSON TELLS **CONVENTION OF** FAILURE OF LAW

Attacks AAA and NRA, Along With Farm Bureau and Governmental Policies; Says Wheat Would Have Been \$1.50 per Bushel Without AAA

HITS LOAN POLICIES

Says There Is No Real Surplus of Anything, if Farmers and Buying Nations Had Square Deal on Money Question; Outlines Policies

John A. Simpson, national president of the Farmers Union, delivered his speech at the annual convention of he Kansas Farmers Union in the University Auditorium, Lawrence, on Wednesday afternoon, October 25, immediately following the address by Cal Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers Union. Both addresses were broadcast over WREN, Lawence radio station.

Mr. Simpson, who had been in Osawatomie the day previous addressing a meeting, began his talk by paying his respects to the memory of John Brown, who, he said, was anything but a conservative. Mr. Simpson an nounced that his talk would be comparison of the "legislation passed by the special session of Congress with that which should have beer

Simpson told of being in conference with President Roosevelt soon after his inauguration on March 4. He "It will be a national tragedy if long as he stands upon this firm this condition must prevail much longer. Our farmers have lost their foundation stone. "Since the time of his statement of farms, literally by the tens of those want to say that we were more than does the future hold forth and where are we going from here?

"Our farm commodity prices are declined until we have been forced to sell farm products at the lowest price in the history of the retion. This ratio."

Want to say that we were more than legisation was to be considered by Congress before he could return, he would cancel the meeting dates; but the President told him he could fill his engagements and return in plenty of time.

"The Kansas Union president then told of having spent considerable time told of time.

"The President threw in the bank-ing bill. The machinery was running."

Farm Leaders' Conference
Long before the election, and before Congress convened, Mr. Ward fore Congress convened, Mr. Ward He continued:

"I returned to Washington and I found the Bill had been prepared, introduced in the House, referred to the committee on Agriculture. Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman, told me they had it all ready to report back handle the entire production of the to the house. Everybody had been denied a hearing. That Bill was prepared in the spring of 1932 when the Farmers Union and some other farm organizations were just about to get a cost of production bill passed through Congress. Mr. Harriman, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Woods of Sears Roebuck, and M. L. Wilson of Montana University had prepared a bill and threw it in the hopper, trying to keep our cost of production bill from passing.

"In October a year ago, a while before the last session under President Hoover, these three men met with Ed O'Neal of the Farm Bureau, and maybe a few others, met in Chicago and again decided to present that bill in the short session as the Bill that agriculture should get be-

"Here is what happened. In December when Congress convened and the farm organizations went to we can be much better off with it Washington, here came the Grange the Farm Bureau and I as national President of the Farmers Union. Here is a peculiar thing. The President of the Farm Bureau, Ed O'Neal came into that meeting with 11 other mortgage slaves strapped to his belt. He says: 'Look what I have found Eleven other big farm organizations. We have been going over this Woods, decided we do not want cost of production. We want parity price. Those eleven mortgage slaves were the old Farm Board set up.

"They are mortgaged for for more ing the statement that the farmer that the far

"They are mortgaged for far more than they are worth. What right do

"O'Neal and his board of direcjust one year before had sat down in a conference with the Farmers Union Reno kept right on fighting, kept stated that this was the last time

OLD OFFER STILL GOOD!

Although the memberhip camp.ign as announced is ended, membership campaign activities continue within the Kansas Farmers Union. Officially, the campaign ended on October 25, the opening date of the state convention. However, that does not mean that good Farmers Union members abruptly stopped trying to add new names to the membership rolls, or that they are going to stop. Many farmers pledged to

join just as soon as they can, and they will keep the pledge. This is true of new members and of old members who have dropped out. The offer still stands to accept members on the basis of 25 cents for the balance of this year, provided such new members, or old members coming in as new mem-bers, pay full 1934 dues at the same time. In other words, the state office is still accepting such members for the balance of 1933 and for all of 1934 upon receipt from local secretaries the amount of \$2.20-which means, when the Local collects its 80 cents, that the new member pays

When only the \$1.95 (\$2.-75 to local which keeps 80 cents) is sent in and 1934 membership is specified, nat-urally we cannot send the paper to the new member until after the first of the year, since memberships are dated January 1.

JOBBING ASSN. IN A DEAL TO HANDLE ALL KANSAS TWINE er who can see the real ne itant farm organization.

Producd in Kansas Plant for 1934 Binding Twine Season

A FULL GUARANTEE

Also Working with Other Farm Or ganizations, and Will Supply Grange Needs from Stock; Witham Praises Treatment from Administration

The Farmers Union Jobbing Asso ciation will handle the entire output of the twine plant of the Kansas plant at Lansing during the 1934 binding twine season, announced H. E. Witham, manager of the Association. Mr. Witham and members of his executive board met with the Kansas state October 31, and signed the contract to of our state president, Cal Ward."

It will be remembered that the Jobbing Association operated under a able to affect substantioal savings in their twine bills.

In a recent statement speaking of the signing of the 1934 contract, Mr. Witham said: "We certainly appreciate the way we were received and the manner in which the state board of administration handled the situation. We cannot speak too highly for the members of this board in the (continued on page 4)

cently in Des Moines, Iowa, and

which he attended. Mr. Lear is Kan-

sas manager for the Farmers Union

ing the statement, that the farmer

was entitled to receive cost of pro-

Eleven years ago the Farmers Un-ion started a legal Reserve Life In-

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD GAVE FULL REPORT AT THE CONVENTION

Ross Palenske of Alma Spoke of Work which State Union has Done during Year, Saying Much Depends on Dyed-in-Wool Cooperator

WITHIN 1933 BUDGET

Same Budget for 1934; No Further Reduction Possible without Eliminating Departments; Paper Doing More Missionary Work than Ever

the twenty-eighth annual convention the beginning of the Wednesday afternoon session, October 25.

Mr. Palenske spoke of the fact that we as an organization have passed through various circumstances and conditions during the past year. He spoke of the depression and the resulting distress, and said farmers have been reduced to a state of pioneer exinstence. In many cases, he said, farmers have nothing which they can alive; the only hope of a future ru-

Business activities of the Union have faced the same conditions. Successful activities must exist to keep up the enthusiasm of the members, for after the "heat of first organization" enthusiasm has a tendency to wane, and then it is the "far sighted dyed in the wool" cooperating farmer who can see the real need of a mil-

Mr. Palenske then spoke of the Has Signed Contract Similar to 1933

Contract, and will Take All Twine

budget, and the plan of work and service which had been worked out. He reported that the number of members forming the basis of the budget had been slightly exceeded before the membership drive began. He told that the budget had been reduced in 1933 to the extent of \$9,323.26 under the Speaking of the fact that the existsalaries of \$1,740.00.

support of the Agricultural Adjust- always an increase in membership and mittee also recommended, at the state

tration on the condition that he be nual meetings be held in the different in October at 10 o'clock, a. m. The paid for Farmers Union service in districts in numerical order, the next place of meeting shall be determined proportion to the time served." He meeting to be held in District No. 2, at each annual session for the sucspoke of the influence the Farmers about. "The Insurance feature alone amounted to several millions of dollars to Kansas and would not have been secured had it not been for the as it stood for 1900, he said, we ing shall be held in districts in which insistent demands and untiring efforts feel a further reduction is impossible. the state is divided, in consecutive been secured had it not been for the Speaking of the Kansas Union further reduced, it will be necessary 1934 in District No. 2."

Farmer, Mr. Palneske said: "The Kanto eliminate some departments, rather The committee recomments of the committee recommendation of the committee recommendati sas Farmers Union paper has been carried through on its regular week- basis. We do not believe at present the addition of a Section 5, under Division B, Article 1, as follows: "The ly schedule, though some times we we will be forced still further to rely schedule, though some times we will be forced still further to re-wondered how it was to continue. It is duce our state office activities. We by ballot, by the convention at the just closed. The arrangement was en- a good paper, and we venture to say have operated within our 1933 budget same time and in the same manner as tirely satisfactory to all concerned, and resulted in Kansas farmers being homes. It is doing more missionary brighter than last year at this time."

Same time and in the same many the state officers are elected."

The above proposed amend work now than ever before, and if it

ured in dollars." Touching on the membership drive. Mr. Palenske said actual figures could not be given at this time. "The drive naturally contacted many who will join when they can and others will do some most severe thinking along organized lines. There is an apparent treatment we have received in the willingness to pay dues that did not exist heretofore, and though some of

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Rex Lear, speaking over WIBW, surance Company. This company was

Topeka radio station on Thursday dedicated to the principles of the Farevening, November 2, spoke at length mers Union. And the main idea was to

of the Governor's conference held re- build a financial institution that would

set-ups, some just dropped out of the ture of American agriculture as

WARD CONFIDENT CHECKS COMING TO KANSAS SOON

Now in Washington Following Important Meeting with Growing in Hutchinson Late Last Week; Working to Get Checks in Mail

After the close of the annual state convention of the Knnsas Farmers Union in Lawrence, C. A. Ward, re-elected as president, went to Kansas City for a Sunday conference with Harry L. Hopkins from Washington and others of the surplus relief corporation. From there he came to Salina and spent some time in his office, after which he was called to and wheat growers. George E. Far-rell, assistant wheat administrator and F. K. Reed, Kansas statistician with the department of agriculture, and others were present.

In a meeting at Hutchinson, which One of the first reports to be given before the delegates and visitors at the twenty eighth annual convention of the Kansas Farmers Union, held allotment committees, the question of was the report of the state board of directors. Ross Palenske, Alma, chairman of the board of the constitution and by-laws commend of the board of the constitution and by-laws commend of the board of the constitution and by-laws commend of the board of directors. Ross Palenske, Alma, chairman of the board, read the report at the beginning of the Wednesday and the local Mr. Ward, who immediately returned to Washington, is confident that a start will be made at once, in mailing the wheat checks out from Washington to Kansas growers.

most valuable. After viewing reports fund of the state Union." of many workers, we believe the drive should be repeated next year.

Mr. Palenske next spoke of the orgenization's work during the last Legislature, and deemed it advisable that we be on the ground again in the coming special session-

trend of the national banking system

ent on membership and is interested and against. Then Mr. Palenske took up the matter of President Ward"s service in the service and expansion of its activities, and nothing that there is

that service with the wheat adminis- board recommends that the state an- meet annually on the last Wednesday Union had in bringing this program order, number three, four and five."

If amounts of money set up are to be order, 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, beginning in Mr. Palenske read the names of

bring results that cannot all be meas- signed the report. He moved the adopwas adopted.

Incidentally, the board later reorganized for the ensuing year, after John Fengel and B. E. Winchester had been reelected. Mr. Palenske was chosen chairman for anotheer year. The members are: F. C. Gerstenberger, Blue Mound, first district; Ross Palenske, Alma, second; Henry Jamison, Quinter, third; J. P. Fengel, Lin-Lear Reports Governors' Meet coolnville, fourth, and B. E. er, Stafford, fifth district. coolnville, fourth, and B. E. Winchest-

HUSKING RESULTS

Results of the 1933 National Cornhelp fight the farmers' battles for husking contest at Westpoint, Neeconomic justice. Milo Reno has been braska, will be broadcast over an president of this company since it NBC-WJZ network Thursday after-son, Alta Vista, chairman; Fred Leh-Life Insurance Co., whose home office is in Des Moines. His radio recompany, for like its president it is a S. T. Stations carrying the results City, and Henry Jamison, Quinter. fighting institution. Each agent talks will be the same as those which car-

the Senate Chamber of the Iowa state plete the 80-minute grind in the corncapitol building. Governors or their field classic, the job of weighing the

WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The schedule for the regular Farmers Union broadcasts over WIBW, Capper Publicat'on Radio Station at Topeka, includes the following: November 9 Farmers Union Live

Stock Commission Company. November 16, Farmers Union Co. operative Creamery.

do something. They forgot all about These programs begin at 7:30 p.

m. each Thursday.

LOCALS TO VOTE ON ELIMINATION INITIATION FEE

Vote to Follow Committee's Recommendations would Make Permanent the Plan Followed During Past Year; Put Question

REVISE CONSTITUTION

Hays and Reno counties to meet with county wheat allotment committees Ratify Recommendations to Hold Annual Meetings in Districts in Numerical Order; Ballot on City

> Elimination of the initiation fee of \$2 for new members in the Kansas Farmers Union, thus making permanent the policy followed during the past year, was the recommendation mittee, headed by P. F. Peterson of Alta Vista, in its report to the convention in Lawrence.

The recommendation of the committee was to "Eliminate Section 1, Article IV, Division C, pertaining to initiation fee." This section reads as follows: "The initiation fee of \$2.00 Mr. Ward is one of the four wheat (two dollars) payable in advance at advisory committeemen of the United the time of initiation, shall, after the States and he is assisting in the check-up being made in Washington which is the final step before the checks are to be mailed. It is his decrease to be mailed. It i Through these conditions the Kansas termination to get the checks to Kan-cal Union to be used for expenses. Of the fees so received by the state sections the conditions the Kansas termination to get the checks to Kan-cal Union to be used for expenses. Of the fees so received by the state sections the conditions the Kansas termination to get the checks to Kan-cal Union to be used for expenses. retary-treasurer, one-third shall be forwarded to the county secretary of the county Union of the county in our people cannot join under the which the local is situated and two-stress of the times, their support is thirds shall be added to the general

That, of course, would nullify that part of Section 5, Article I, Division C, which says: "Said application, if

dollars)." This elimination, recommended by Touching on specific legislation, the chairman of the board said, "The about by means of a referendum vote, as will all other proposed them." as will all other proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws. All 1932 budget, including a reduction in ence of the Farmers Union is depend- lina, showing the number voting for

As to Meeting Place
The constitution and by-laws comment Administration, on the wheat program. He said:

"The board released Mr. Ward for state convention held in that territory, the speaker reported that the tory, the speaker reported that the now reads, "The State Union shall "the other districts following in their ceeding year." The committee recommends that the Section shall read as Mr. Palenske closed his report with follows: "The State Union shall meet a reference to the operating budget. annually on the last Wednesday in "After carefully studying our budget October at 10 o'clock a. m. The meet as it stood for 1933," he said, "we ing shall be held in districts in which

> The committee recommends further The above proposed amendments

will be submitted at an early date to can be continued it certainly will the board members, all of whom had the various Locals for their consideration and action. If they are favored tion of the report. P. H. Heidecker of by a majority of the Locals voting on Paola seconded the motion, and it them and reporting, they will become a part of the constitution and bylaws of th Kansas Farmers Union. To Revise Constitution

A further recommendation by committee on Constitution and Bylaws, presented at the recent annual convention at Lawrence, reads as fol-low: "We, your committee on Con-stitution and By-Laws, recommend that the state Farmers Union president appoint a committee of three to revise the present constitution and bylaws, and report them to the next annual convention for consideration." This recommendation will be fol-

GOING ON RADIO lowed, although, in itself, it does not require at this time a vote by Locals. The committee on Constitution and By-laws which made the above recom-

Dear Editor and Members of the Farmers Union:

The convention at Lawrence is now a matter of history and it remains to be seen how much practical use can be made of the ideas, plans and principles brought out during the ses-

Surely if one listened and took part with the single thought of making a better, stronger Farmers Union, one of greater service, and responsive to the needs of all the people—if that was and is our purpose, we of necessity are better equipped than ever be-

fore to help attain that ideal. I have attended 15 state and two national meetings and observe a continuous improvement in the cooperative spirit and willingness to accept majority rule with little or no pro-test. That in itself is a great achievement of people that for untold gen-erations have been extremely indi-

Our early leaders were often auto-(continued on page 2)

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SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

"BUT DO IT, WE WILL"

Wars, and rumors of wars. Strikes, and the new permanent structure

Ilme of attempted recovery from a notalition which is as bad as the con- an opportunity to work out his plans, tion, have faced in recent months. the need—the all-important need—of and she said,

are face to face with these conditions. a permanent solid footing to stand Every one knows that with a little on and to go forward on. fistful of our population dictating the We believe every Kansas farmer money policies of the nation for a wants cost of production-although long period of years, fixing the value there is a difference of opinion as to And even wolves will turn of our medium of exchange and the how to get it. President Roosevelt resultant value, measured in money, has declared in a public speech heard And show a fighting courage born of of our farm commodities, that finally by the whole nation over the radio, of our farm commodities, that finally by the whole nation over the radio, they have the wealth concentrated in that we as a nation will recover from ery day, with the N. R. A. raising their hands. Every one knows that this ridiculous situation of starvation prices on everything which the farmthis condition has stagnated business, and want in a land of plenty. He did er has to buy, with twelve million has made it impossible for a nation of not say just those words, but that people to pay their interest debts, to was his thought. He said if we do farmers are not able to buy the prodsay nothing of paying on the aggre- not do it one way, we will do it an- ucts of the factories, with fifteen milgate principle, and has thrown the other way-"but do it, we will."

just how to get things back on an Every farmer would be for it, if ev things are so sadly needed by mildistributed so the purchasing power, of them know about it now. The radical? and the power to live up to American same is true of the Thomas Bill for duce real wealth-wealth which sus- from a slightly different direction.

er, the whole problem will be solved, taxes and gift taxes. for no class could stand out success- In other words, we believe most ducers of real wealth.

dent Roosevelt and his administra- most militant of farm organizations; tion. That means we believe he really is trying to do right by agriculture, the basic American industry. In the do not furnish the membership action the strength which is necessary for putture, the basic American industry. In the do not furnish the membership after computed tape.

The should use the authority which is necessary for putture, the basic American industry. In the do not furnish the membership after computed to go to washington and there one by one, take commodity figuring out those commodity figuring out those commodity after commodity figuring out those commodity figuring out those commodity figuring out those commodity figuring out those commodity after commodity after commodity after commodity figuring out those commodity figuring out the figuring out the commodity figuri However, we want him to hurry, for what their own class organization ada group of Kansas farmers and farm leaders, and through sacrifices of dent is ready—and able, because of government, has pointed the way, and united States to issue non-interest treasury notes to take up the indebtauthority vested in him-to do any- has succeeded in getting things startthing; and that he will not stop un- ed. til things are worked out right.

seem the right thing to refrain from sentatives with all the vigor at your "upsetting the apple cart" but to lend command, and force them to see that him every assistance possible to car- the farmers in Kansas-and after all ry his program into effect.

y his program into effect. that's the class our lawmakers must if he stops now, if he does not go all the President has a big job on his please if they are to please most of the way and clean out the selfish inhands. It is not a simple matter at their constituents-demand the Frazall, to change from a system which ier Bill as well as the other bills is admittedly wrong, to the system which will take the unwarranted pow- hands of those who produce what this which is right. The wrong system is er out of the hands of the money nation eats, wears, uses and lives unthoroughly intrenched and rooted. A leeches and place that power in the der.

fighting for the same cost of production goal, as is the National Farmers Union. In this short article, I am com-

menting, criticising and warning.
Commenting on some of the statements issued by the ones in charge of the administration of the A. A. A. as reported by the newspapers. Criticising, because no official of the gov-ernment is above the honest criticism of its citizens. Warning, because I do not believe that the powers which have ruled this country and almos effected its ruin, realize yet, that they are sitting on a powder mine.

wrote the following message for our

economic and political opinions,

but I feel like restating my posi-

I hereby pledge my support to the National Farmers Union pro-

gram, which has for its goal cost

of production plus a reasonable

profit; meantime, we should use

every means offered to us which

will aid in any way to increase

farm prices.
I pledge my support to the Kansas Farmers Union program,

and to its officers elected in the

convention at Lawrence last week.

The Kansas Farmers Union is

readers this week:

The farmers of this country have been very patient, but there comes a time when patience ceases to be a virtue. They have seen their capital disappear as it was swalloweed up by taxes, interest and low prices for farm products, until now the great majority of them are in danger of losing their homes and their farms. I have just finished reading a three column article in a newspaper from the pen of Professor Tugwell, one of the members of the much touted "brain trust" down at Washington, which slops over with indefinite promises to the farmers. At the head of this article is a picture of himself and Secretary Wallace. There is not President a single definite statement in the whole article, although I would judge he is the mouthpiece for the Secre-

In this mornings Kansas City Star, I see these headlines, "Wallace in Bold Stand. Rejection of Farm Detemporary house must be set up, to live in while the old one is torn down mands Requires Courage." And five governors of Western States are sent home and told that Mr. Wallace's long and rumors of strikes, Farm Relief, made ready for permanent occupancy. time program will save the farmers, and rumors of farm relief! Where are It cannot be done in a day. Neither providing there are any of them left

willing to give President Roosevelt was told that they were demanding because we believe he actually sees bread to keep them from starving; bread to keep them from starving; and she said, "Why don't they eat No one is in doubt as to why we placing agriculture on its feet with cake if they do not have bread.

We only ask you for a little larger Of that great wealth our hands have made: take care. Don't crowd too hard, for after al

we're only men, ed to their den.

looking for honest work because the of honest wages, with cotton being oppressed multitudes into confusion. We believe that almost every farm-destroyed and hogs being slaughtered What every one does not know is er in Kansas is for the Frazier Bill. and turned into fertilizer when these

even keel, how to get this wealth re- ery farmer knew about it—and most lions of people in this country, is it Two million farmers are enrolled standards of living, shall be placed inflation, as well as for the Wheeler in the Farmers Holiday Association, back in the hands of those who produce real wealth—wealth which susfrom a slightly different direction Trom a slightly different direction.

Year if some immediate relief is not just in proportion as you farmers will offered to Agriculture. We can not just in proportion as you farmers will

Different ideas are advanced, and are for the principle of breaking up wait for a long time program; our different modes of action taken. The huge fortunes, by letting those great condition is too desperate. I have not lost faith in President backers of the various ideas or aggregations of wealth take care of Roosevelt yet; I believe that every schools of thought are no doubt all their share of governmental expenses one of his measures will have good sincere. When we can all get togeth- through an income tax, inheritance effect on the country, but they are all based on a long time program; and the desperate condition which Agriculture and Labor find themselves in

fully against an organization backed Kansas farmers favor the Farmers today, requires immediate and de- laws, and we are arguing altogether up solidly by the growers and pro- Union principles as embodied in the cisive action. The President should use the power Farmers Union program. Unfor-The Kaneas Farmers Union, by its tunately, while most farmers believe immediately raise the price of farm a balanced agriculture. I am glad I action at the recent state convention, this way, too many do not back up products, either by pegging the price, can give you some assurance this afwent on record as believing in Presi- their belief with membership in the or by a bonus—or call it whatever ternoon, since just recently returning

prompt action is necessary. We believe he will hurry as fast as he can.

The Should can the Congress into immediate special session, and demand that they pass the Frazier modity price, let's work out, striking to make for anything back there. It One of his envoys recently stated, to Farmers Union, through fearless He should demand of Congress that your average of what you are getting

dness of the Government. We are in the midst of a revolution. Mr. Roosevelt has been granted more powers which were never parity price is \$1.10, under the provis-Congress will soon be in session. With that idea in view, it would Get after your Senators and Repre-more powers which were never the Constitution; he has shown that he is not afraid to step out on untrodden paths and try something new; but

terests which have been preying on

president of the Kansas Farmers Unhis predecessor. his predecessor.

He must redeem his promise to Agriculture, that he would work to place Agriculture on a parity with the other great industries.

A. M. Kinney.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

A. Bushel for your wheat and 42 cents a pound. For beer cattle you would be getting \$6.10 per hundred, and for hogs you would be getting \$8.45 per hundred. These are the occupancy of the promise to Agriculture, that he would work to place Agriculture on a parity with the other great industries. ion at the recent annual convention,

I want to tell the members of the Kansas Farmers Union that I SIGNS OF THE TIMES appreciate the great honor that was conferred upon me in the Kansas Farmers Union Conven-The heavens are blazing with portents and signs, For those who will read them with tion at Lawrence last week. I Christ-conscious minds; feel like outlining my position on the questions confronting Agri-culture; and I want to confess that I am a radical. Of course

But woe to the hypocrites, pharisees, Who read them and answer with curses and gibes. I have always been radical in my

> to the beast As they gather anew to "Belshazzer's And, drunken with power, cry, "The Earth is our thrall" Nor heed the "handwriting" in sight

The rulers of Earth bend their knees

on the wall. The Church has forsaken the Gospel of Light; The Press has been purchased by mammon outright:

The Law is a club to aid mammon's And all are too blind to interpret the signs.

Signs of the new dispensation at When men will be men, with courage to stand Shoulder to shoulder in defense of the

And will bury this system of greed by their might. system which worships the

"moloch" of gold; This system whose horrors can never be told: This system which murders our mor als and health; This system which grinds men's lives

The Time is at hand, all ye farmers 'Tis written in letters of Light in the

into wealth.

skies. "The beast shall be bound, and world shall be free"; 'Tis the coming of Justice and Right A. M. Kinney. that we see.

MILITANT, SENSIBLE COMMENT

(ontinued from page 1) cratic, dogmatic and poor cooperators Little of that is seen now for which we are all duly thankful.

write Governor Landon, their state everything possible to secure passage of a legislative resolution memorializing congress to pass the Frazier bill. tary of Agriculture. As I understand it, the last Kansas

large crowd of people were rioting in the streets, and the queen asked what was the matter with them, and she bly our cost of production plus a rea- expecting it this year.' sonable profit bill, which is a com-

panion measure.

Of course this type of legislation is opposed by the most powerful financial interests of the nation, but win if we are alert and continue our campaign on all fronts.

place the Farmers Union in a splendid position as a champion and defender of human rights. An organization hat believes in property rights, but insists that human rights are and must always be superior and considered first. So here are the orders: "Attention, right face, close ranks, forward march." When? Now.

Chas. Day. WARD DECLARES WE CAN NAME PROGRAM IF ALL COOPERATE

(continued from page 1) just as certain as I stand that the supporters of the AAA which has the parity provision in it still believe that under this provision you can obtain agricultural equality.

Of course, they went back will receive benefits from the AAA ism. one another, and through your leadership go to Washington and sit down with the President and Secretary of Agriculture and his subordinates and work these plans out.

"That is not only your opportunity,

but I claim it is your a sponsibility. The Government has given you thes of it when we have not done anything which he has under the A. A. A. to to work out a program, a parity price you will—and see to it that whatever from Washington, that is is up to us at least 50 years in the Farmers Unmethod he uses is not tangled up with to go to Washington and there one non-interest bearing treasury notes.

He should call the Congress into mean binders, all kinds of machinery, automobiles, clothing, groceries and a group of Kansas farmers and farm leaders, and through sacrifices of they pass the Thomas Bill, which for your commodities, whatever they organization leaders, that the Presimembers, has gained the ear of the would compel the treasurer of the are, and then demand of the Govern-

> ty price.
> "In other words, of you are selling ions of this Act, you are entitled to that difference, provided you will control your production. I realize it is a bad situation when there are people hungry and some who have more than they can use and must destroy it. On the other hand. I realize if this nation is to have any permanent stability, if we are to go on and if our financial structure will avoid collapse, we must establish American agricul-

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT
KANSAS FARMERS UNION
OUTLINES HIS POSITION

Mr. A. M. Kinney, elected vicewill have failed, and he will go out
of office as badly discredited as was
his predecessor. be 30.8 cents a pound. For beef cattle

for your corn. Only 21 cents for but-ter fat and \$3.50 for your cattle and you are getting \$4.40 for your hogs.
"I submit to you, is not the parity
price better than what you are now getting?

Work in Washington "It has been announced that I happen to be a member of the National Wheat Advisory Committee. Perhaps there is a reason for that. When the cost of production amendment was knocked out of the AAA and the Bill was passed, I was en Washington. Quite naturally, I thought of Kansas and I thought of the wheat farmers in Kansas because of the fact that it is my state, and I am one of you. Also, because of the fact that in Kansas we produce more than one-fifth of all the wheat that is produced in the United States. Over five years our average has been 169,000,000 bushels

"I thought of the literally thousands of destitute wheat farmers in Western Kansas who would not raise a bushel of wheat this year. In that connection we were invited by Secre-tary Wallace to offer our suggestions on a wheat plan. I knew some of the men representing farm organizations and cooperatives, and I called them in from 14 states, and we sat there for 10 days, developing a workable plan, which is called the Voluntary Domestic Allotment plan on wheat. It was not original with us, because M. L. Wilson of Montana had conceived the idea several years ago. But we attempted to strengthen it and make it fit the real conditions of the country

"These men, about 20 or 25 of them mostly Farmers Union men, with but few exceptions, came in from the wheat states of the country. I was made chairman of the Committee and as we worked we had the allotment plan and we began its consideration I said we must keep one thing and one thing only in mind, and that is that we must get some money out to these farmers this year.

"I realize the east as yet has not waked up to the real conditions of the farmers of the midde west. They realize it a lot more than they did a few years ago, because it is beginning to touch their pocket books; but if you get anything in Washington, you have to fight for it, and so we began the urge the members and all farmers to fight on the wheat allotment plan. Day by day we went over it. We had differences. We came together on them,

"The suggestion was made by one legislature did resolve favoring low- member of our group that a commiter mortgage and other interest rates. tee of three be appointed to carry this we—and why?

We are in the midst of confusion

We are in the midst of confusion

Witch is naturally to be expected in

I to cannot be done in a day. Neither providing there are any of them left to save by the time this program is not direct and specific enough.

We think this resolution weak and to save by the time this program is not direct and specific enough.

The Frazier bill if passed will bring more hope and courage to the near large crowd of people were rioting in large crowd

and it was not in the plan until we put it there, we developed the crop insurance feature—a plan that spreads there is strength."

year. I plead for your to carry the mestack on the AAA and Secretary Wallace. He told of wheat getting to them to join hands because 'In Union \$1.25 per bushel in July on the Chicago market, and said it went below "In the preparation of this plan, this thing out over a period of years there is no question but what we can and places you on your average bushelage covering a period of years. I shall neveer forget how we were Passage of these two measures will laughed at by high-up authorities when we first suggested that idea. They said the country will never stand for it. I told them, 'You will have revolution out there unless you keep those fellows from starving. The Red Cross is working out there, that is charity; but the Government has to go out there with something else. Those people are not looking for a Santa Claus. They are willing to work. Let's pay duction more in line with domestic

requirements..' We were talking this over at a dinner and one of the persons there who did not seem to understand human kind and disparity said, 'Ward, that is a socialistic program.' I said, 'My friend, I would a thousand times rather look towards what you term the War and picked out a period of and see the country and the Govern-years as a basis (1909 to 1914). You ment to be overridden with Commun-

farmer this year more than twelve millions of dollars was put in there by the Farmers Union. I heard a highip official of the Department of Agriculture tell a group of the directors of extension of eseveral of these states that very thing a few months

"I am submitting to you, is not this \$27,000,000 Kansas is entitled to worth something to you this year? That \$12,000,000 for which we can claim credit, if you will figure it out, it will pay the dues of 25,000 persons Does it pay you to belong to the Farmers Union?

I am not claiming that is enough. The only defense I am making this afternoon is that it is a start. I am certain, as I stand here, that it will is true they are paying me when I work for them. I think it is a thousand times better for us to use this open door, and if you will give me, or any other Kansas man, 50,000 of you farmers in this and every other state in proportion, and if all of states will give Mr. Simpson that support, you can go to Washington and name your program. "Do not forget it, you have to have power back there and you will never

have power until you have numbers. "I know the NRA stole the leap on us. There must be an adjustment. Business and industry set up their organ izations. Labor was organized when this thing happened, Mr. Green was there with the support to portect the working man, and they threw their cost of production programs on these commodities. That is not all. This ture on a sound basis.

"If you farmers were getting parcountry is filled with racketeers and



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gangsters, and these dozen or 50 men Chicago Board of Trade helped start and Wall Street got their heads to- it." Simpson also said Sears Roebuck

"We have the NRA program. They approached this thing wrong.

and brains and intelligence we go to Washington and demand hearings and work out plans for these various commodities, we will be treated fair.

"It has been a pleasure to be your year. I plead for you to carry the mes-

SIMPSON TELLS CONVENTION OF FAILURE OF THE LAW

continued from page 1) you had better get into the Farmers Union. It is the only farm organization in the United States asking for it. even "

Then Mr. Simpson declared that not let it get that far." Simpson de-O'Neal and his organization were for clares Wallace has said many times Then Mr. Simpson declared that the parity price plan, because it would give Farm Bureau men, including extension workers and county agents, jobs. He said it is wrong for one oras an inducement to bring their pro- ganization to feed on taxes while oththe Farm Bureau could not last two what the producer gets is not reflectyears if put on the same basis as the Grange and Farmers Union. Analysis of Organizations

ganization, but not a farmers' class had not dropped in price. Simpson rather look towards what you term ganization, but not a faintest said, attacked the parity plan, saying it as socialistic, rather than stand by organization. The Grange, he said, attacked the parity plan, saying it prevents commodity prices going members of the three organizations. above parity, which, he says, is not up He pointed out that only in the Farm- to cost of production. Farmers Union Responsible ers Union is membership restricted to the NRA turns around and says to that Insurance Feature which will farmers or those running Farmers Union is membership restricted to business men and merchants that if that way," he said.

Simpson was bitter in his denun- in jail. ciation of the Farm Bureau. He said it was started by the Chicago board dent's "Sunday night address" of trade, and cited an official agri- Mr. Roosevelt stated he had all the cultural conference report, called by wheat farmers happy and satisfied.

President Harding in Washington, as "The President sends a little check authority. The report quoted Robert out to a little wheat farmer. Sure, McDougal, then president of the Chi-

erican agriculture in its history. The

is an "Aunty" of the Bureau.

Mr. Simpson told his Lawrence said we will get ours while the get-ting is good. They not only took fair margins, but they exploited us. They told the Democratic delegates that "Let's work through and get what Roosevelt had approved the planks, we can. The door is open to us. If through organization and leadership and brains and intelligence of the planks, he said, was the cost of pro-Frazier bill plank. He said, "I tell you the Democratic party's reputa-tion is about lost. We have a right to cost of production under the Demo-

cratic promise.' Attacks AAA

Mr. Simpson then launched an at-tack on the AAA and Secretary Walclared it was sellinng at too high a price, and that it should be bringing but 86 cents. Simpson declared that if we did not have the AAA, wheat would have been \$1.50 per bushel. He declared the present law is a consumers' law and not a producers' law. much above 93 cents and they may

'Wheat," he said, "will never get that we have to look out for the 70 percent of the people living in towns; but that he, Simpson, told him to look out for the 30 percent on the farms and to let Secretary Perkins look out for the 70 percent. He said ed in what the consumer pays. Speaking of the rise in prices

bread, Mr. Simpson stated that when Analysing the farm organizations.

Simpson compared the Grange to the of bread did not go up, and when it I. O. O. F., which is a respectable orbring to the drouth stricken wheat ion business institutions. "Keep it they are caught doing business under cost of production, they will be put

Simpson, in speaking of the Presicago board of trade, as saying: "The farmer for taking it, but it is not Chicago board of trade looks upon the sound economy or economics. It does Farm Bureau movement as the not get at the answer. The next year greatest forward step taken by Am- and the next year he will need it just (continued on page 3)

> OFFICIAL CALL FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION of the

FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND CO-OPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA

By the authority of the Constitution and By-laws and the approval of the National Board, I hereby call the regular Annual Convention of the National Farmers Union, beginning at 9:00 A. M. Tuesday, November 21st, 1933, in the auditorium of the Castle Hotel in the City of Omaha, Nebraska.

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

There will be an unofficial get-together meeting held at the same

place at 8 P. M. on November 20th. (signed) John A. Simpson, President

Attest: E. E. Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer.

Date Sept. 19, 1933.



Immior Cooperators

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT

Any boy or girl between the ages of six and sixteen, whose father is a member in good standing of the Farmers' Union, who writes a letter for publication, can be a member of this department, and is entitled to a pin ceeding recommendations to the House judiciary to present impeachment proceeding recommendations to the House determine whether or not it is necessive to Thomas R. Cain, Jacksonville, Ill., retiring president, who, with Franklin C. Betz, editor of the Farmers Elevator Guide of chicago, and Millard Myers, also of Chicago, have been and the angree of the KANSAS UNION FARMER, Salina, Kansas.

And the best, throughout the land. We're for cooperation And for justice, right and fair For every farmer friend and every We're the Union Juniors

We are the farmers of tomorrow Sons and daughters of the soil We're just beginning, but still we're

winning,
For the ones who work and toil. We're young and sturdy, our hearts

our loyal. And our cause is true and pure. Oh' we'll organize and stick together We're the Union Juniors.

And I must remind you again— that many of you have neglected to send in your October lessons—be sure to do this, right away. Remember to put your name, address and age on each lesson sheet and it would make

Rydal, Kans., Oct. 14, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience: I suppose you didn't remember me.
It's been three years since I wrote to you. For pets I have a dog, 6 cats, a pony, a goat. My brother and sismarch on in and endless parade, bafter wrote the essay but I didn't know what to write for my story. My birthday is November 30. I am 9 years of age. I haven't found my twin yet. Will you help me find it? I think I will vote for the sunflower. Your friend,

Georgina Ames.

Dear Georgina: Yes, indeed, I surely do remember you, but I didn't Sardinia and along the Libyan coast. This plant, of which there are two varieties, red and white, defies bot-varieties, red and scientists, who for years a twin been trying to grow it in this for you right away—and I was glad to receive your vote. I hope you won't wait so long betwen letters again .- Aunt Patience.

Rydal, Kans., Oct. 18, 1933. I haven't written for such a long time I suppose you don't remember me. I am sending in my October les-I thought it was easy. I am twelve years old and am in the seventh grade. My birthday is on March dogs, no cats.

10. I have double cousins three years old and his birthday is March 10 too. His name is Dean Ames. I think the sunflower would be a good club flower.

Yours truly, , Junior Ames. Dear Junior: And I remember you, too, and I'm glad that you didn't find the October lesson too difficult. That is unusual, isn't it-I mean, your "double" cousin having the same birthday. I've put your vote with those for the sunflower. Aunt Pa-

Rydal, Kans., Oct. 18, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: I haven't written to you for a long time and suppose you have forgotten me. But being as I was writing my

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Your niece, Dorothy Ames. Willard's membership—it's too bad that both Willard and Dale have whooping cough—I hope they're entirely well by this time. And I was glad to receive your vote-be sure to write soon again .- Aunt Patience.

SPICED CIDER Spiced cider is another recipe we must have for Hallowe'en. 2 quarts cider 1 cup brown sugar stick cinnamon

6 cloves 1 teaspoon whole allspice Add spices and sugar to cider and let simmer over the fire—do not boil me awfully happy if each one of you would remember to include a letter to Aunt Patience.

let simmer over the life—do not boil —for fifteen minutes. Serve hot with a bit of grated nutmeg sprinkled over the top.

ABOUT RED-SQUILL

Mother Nature is rated as one of the most proficient of practical jokfling science and playing pranks. Some of her pranks have serious consequences, others are very amusing. interested scientists as much as the strange plnnt called red-squill which is found growing wild in the hills boardering the Mediterranean, espec-

country on a commercial scale. It has another strange property. The redsquill kills rats only. It does absolutely no harm to the human body

200 bills in the legislative hopper, the special session of the Kansas legislature prrepared to tighten down to what is considered the "emergency program." The House introduced 107 bills during the week. The senate had 93 in the mill when they adjourned for the week. Many of the measures proposed are of a local nature. One member of the House had his name on 17 bills. November 6 was set as the last day to introduce individual bills which will speed the clearing away of many minor mat-

Much of the important legislative business of this week is being handled by committees. Leaders urged that steady committee work. The committees are expected to filter out much of the suggested legislation that is not essential at present. Senate committees are following the ate committees are following the more routine emergency bills covering banking, poor relief, prohibition and beer. The House will get first action on the most sensational and significant business of the session by passing on possible impeachment pro-ceedings against elected state offi-cials involved in the bond scandal.

The special impeachment committee appointed by Speaker Vernon from the membership of the House presented their recommendations for impeachment actions. Copies were printed of their summaries of the cases against Roland Boynton, attorney general, and Will J. French, state auditor. These recommenda-tions were then referred to the judicary committee for further considera-

S. C. Bloss, Winfield, who was chairman of the special committee studying the impeachment and which recommended impeachment action, is also chairman of the judiciary com-

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Dear Junior Cooperators: I'm going to copy another song for you this week and I hope you're all clipping these songs, and keeping them in your notebooks. I's by Phyllis Anderson and it's to be sung to the tune of "Tipperary."

The UNION JUNIORS
We are the Farmers Union Juniors
And now we take our stand
To make our Union, the biggest Union and the best, throughout the state of the public. Special attorneys appointed by the governor to investing the gate state offices involved in the bond state auditor. The hearings are open to the public. Special attorneys appointed by the governor to investing the gate state offices involved in the bond state auditor. The hearings are open to the public. Special attorneys appointed by the governor to investing the gate state offices involved in the bond state auditor. The hearings are open to the public. Special attorneys appointed by the governor to investing the gate state offices involved in the bond standal are presenting their findings to to the committee. Witnesses are being heard including both Boynton and French, Final meetings in which the committee will decide what recommendations to the House against the attorney general or state auditor. The hearings are open to the public. Special attorneys appointed by the governor to investing at the public. Special attorneys appointed by the governor to investing a pointed by the governor to investing and the public. Special attorneys appointed by the governor to investing and the public. Special attorneys appointed by the governor to investing a pointed by the governor to the committee. Witnesses are being heard including both Boynton and French, Final meetings in which the committee will decide what recommendations.

in the session. The committee on agriculture, of the House has pre-Dear Dorothy: I'm glad you included your letter with the essay you wrote. Yes, you'll receive a star for will receive a star for you'll receive a st the moratorium passed by the regular session expires. This new moratorium, if adopted, would give the gover-

right to declare an emergency mora-torium and extend the period of re-

institution. He has introduced a bill aiming to make this consolidation possible. The schools would be concentrated at Lawrence, and the property of the other two schools would be sold at auction. A board of con-trol would take the place of the pres-

Allen and Woodson counties. He suc-ceeds the former Senator F. J. Oyler, Iola, a Democrat, who died recently. placement for the four members lost.

cording to the gas tax report prepared monthly by A. W. Logan, head of the department of inspections and registration. The total increase in agriculture made possible and made registration for the period of convertion and collections for the period of convertion agriculture made possible and made registration. registration. The total increase in collections for the period of operation under the new motor vehicle fuel tax law jumped to \$387,321.48. The law has been in effect since June 1 of this year. Exemptions for the month decreased only \$1,266, indicating that increased collections accounted for more than \$94,000 of the gain. For the five months, exemptions have decreased \$317,837.19 below the same of that to eat. That many pieces will not be in cold storage a year from now.

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COOPERATIVE MARKETING NOTES

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

Farmer-elevator associations in Oklahoma, Kansas, Ohio, Nebraska and Iowa, friendly to Farmers National Grain Corporation, withdraw from the consistent into heing. The test in Grain Corporation, withdrew from the ganization into being. The test in

mittee. Four other members of the impeachment committee are also members of the judiciary. Besides Bloss, the special committee included Qscar P. May, Atchison; Matt Gill-foyle, Abliene; Clarence G. Nevins, Dodge City; H. S. Buzick, Jr., Sylvan C. Fink, Fredonia. All but Buzick and Nevins are members of the judiciary committee. Hearings by the House judiciary committee are being held evenings to determine whether or not it is necessary to present impeachment proceeding recommendations to the House content of the process of th

Chicago, and Millard Myers, also of Chicago, have been and are bitter in their attacks on Farmers National. In Then he reminded his audience that spite of the fact that four of their they had been able to exist because state associations had gone on record in favor of Farmers National Grain dren and themselves the things they

Twenty-two country elevators, leased by Hall-Baker Grain Company last February when the Kansas Cooperative Wheat Marketing Associanor power to terminate its provisions operative Wheat Marketing Associa-when he decides an emergency no lon-tion was thrown into receivership, will ger exists. The resolution adopted by be offered to growers living near them the regular session has been ruled un-constitutional by a number of Kansas and upon reasonable terms. The district courts, and a case has been houses are located principally in west-

was introduced by Senator Claude
Hansen of Jamestown. Cloud county.

It would give the state legislature the Leavenworth last July. Ernest R. Downie, who was general manager of the Kansas cooperative for several years, has been employed to assist in

ent board of regents.

L. T. Cannon, Humboldt, a Republican, took his chair last week as state senator from the 14th Senatorial District of Kansas, representing lah, Palso, Paradise, Tasco, Tribune lah, Palso, Paradise, Tasco, Tribune and Wakeeney. and Wakeeney.

Sanford was elected from Republic county giving the Democrats one recouragement to the organization of work he is a lost soul just as Herbert

strong, central cooperatives owned Hoover was.

A cooperative creamery, soon after its organization, saved its patrons \$100,000 in a year, so great was the spread between the price of butterfat and butter. It isn't making such a showing today. The spread has narrowed. Reasonable margins are being taken now. And how are the patrons viewing their creation? They are a little discouraged. Many have quit patronizing the association altogether. Many can't see why the savings each year aren't what they used

they had denied their wives and children and themselves the things they should have.

Corporation more than a year ago, and that one or two others were passively friendly to the grain cooperative, Cain, Betz and Myers persisted in their attacks. The split tore their organization squarely in two, and greatly weakened its strength and influence.

Cofficers of the new Farmers National Cooperative Elevator Association in favor of Farmers National Cooperative Elevator Association squarely Elevator Association for and themselves the things they dren and themselves the themselves the Elevator There is dollar in Canada! Theirs was for 3 dollar in Cana

with three initials which represents Borrow and Destroy'.

Frazier Bill Speaking of the way the farm loan arrangements are working out, Mr. Simpson said he called on John Fields in the Wichita land bank a few appealed to the state supreme court.
The present moratorium is to be in force until March 4.

The second moratorium measure

The second moratorium measure only 8,000 loans made. He contrasted

tate hereafter executed. The extension would be limited to one year.

L. L. Strong, representative from Doniphan county, would consolidate the Kansas State College, Manhattan, the Emporia State Teachers College, Emporia, and the State University, Lawrence, into one state educational test of the content of the state of the work of reorganization around the same amount paid on the principal.

The two Kansas senators voted for the Farmers Union paper of Kansas, he said. He urged the members to get some pressure behind those who Farmers who purchased preferred stock in these elevators, while members to get some pressure behind those who bers of the wheat pool, were paid in full recently by T. B. Dunn, receiver.

"The willingness to place its local facilities in the hands of what it regards as properly organized groups, gards as properly organized groups, is a part of the policy of Farmers National," Mr. Lake said.

thing we want if we will cooperate in business and on election day. "In Oklahoma," he said, "we have a reputational." The elevators affected in the plans tation of protecting our friends and punishing our enemies." He contin-

government's taxes. You are taxed Cooperative production and cooperative marketing should go hand in terest on the national mortgage interest. lutely no harm to the human body and so far as science has been able to determine, other forms of animal life are not bothered by it due to its egipt, 16 Democrats and 24 Republical majority in the Senate to egipt, 16 Democrats and 24 Republical majority in the Senate to egipt, 16 Democrats and 24 Republical majority in the Senate to officials and leaders of general farm officials and leaders of general farm contained more against your farms. You have a lot of mortgages you did not have a lot acrid taste. In one experiment on a Kansas farm in which chickens, rats dogs and cats were used, the score read: dead—238 rats, no chickens, no dogs, no cats.

CAPITOL COMMENT

By Special Topeka Correspondent Closing the first week with an even 200 bills in the legislative hopper, the Sanford was elected from Republic and Republ

Gasoline tax collections for October increased \$95,952.55 over the tax collected for the same month in 1932 ac-

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

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known

mittee. Four other members of the National Farmers Grain Dealers' As- the life of a cooperative, it seems, is not a farm home that the women lier Bill, Cost of Production bill, re-

Officers of the new Farmers National Cooperative Elevator Association are Oscar Heline, Marcus, 1a., president; Paul Peeler, Elk City, Okla., vice-president, and Frank Rutherford, Omaha, Neb., secretary.

The object of production plan was altional cooperative Elevator Association are Oscar Heline, Marcus, 1a., stead of an experiment. Then he is going to use that provision laid in his lap; instead of issuing more bonds, he will issue green backs, and in 30 days prices will be as high as in 1920.

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"If China brings her silver here to purchase some of our goods, she has to have \$3.00 for \$1.00 of ours. Do you think she will buy? That cheap dollar in Canada! Theirs was for 3 years worth about 75c in our money.

"I want you to get in behind the National Farmers Union for the Fraz-Humbolt, Kansas. 11-34p.

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Kansas City, Mo.

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A Dietich—Osage Co Ks—12 strs, hfrs 760 _______ 6.25

R W Hodge—Wabaunsee Co Ks—26 steers 809 ______ 5.50

A L Parli—Marshall Co Ks—75 steers 842 ______ 5.40 J G Hyde—Lyon Co Ks—33 steers 778 ______ 5.25 G M Anderson—Grundy Co Mo—7 steers 961 _____ 5.25 Frank Rowland—Osage Co Ks—23 steers 1032 5.00
Frank Rowland—Osage Co Ks—6 steers 1055 5.00
C H Plounty—Osage Co Ks—10 heifers 718 5.00
Chas. Wering—Lafayette Co Mo—10 heifers 638 5.00
Hartman and Wright—Osage Co Ks—44 strs, hfrs 544 4.85 Frank Rowland-Osage Co Ks-7 heifers 630 _____ 4.75 G F Jones—Marshall Co Ks—26 steers 986 ______ 4.75 Colby and Carpenter—Carroll Co Mo—15 strs, hfrs 684 4.75 C H Plounty—Osage Co Ks—4 steers 912 _____ 4.75 Virgil Schwartz-Douglas Co Ks-22 steers 1175 ____ 4.65 Jess L. Peters—Jewell Co., Ks—32 steers 1057 _____ 4.50 John Benton-Osage Co Ks-12 steers 950 _____ W C Barnett-Lafayette Co Mo-12 steers 1017 ____ 4.50 W H Capsey-Jackson Co., Ks-14 steers 10077 ____ 4.40 Ernest Small—Clay Co Ks—11 steers, 898 ______ 4.35 H R Falk—Wabaunsee Co Ks—25 steers 1082 _____ 4.35 A R Jones—Bourbon Co Ks—7 calves 391 _____ 4.25 Percy Campbell—Cloud Co Ks—5 heifers—776 _____ 4.25 W G Hille—Trego Co Ks—65 cows 963 ______ 3.00 W E McClaskey—Ness Co Ks—9 calves 456 _____ 3.00 C N Jackman—Scott Co Ks—11 steers 690 _____ 3.00 W G Hille—Trego Co Ks—11 cows 963 2.00

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C D Shobe—Sullivan Co Mq—10 186 4.15

Ivan Long—Linn Co Ks—18 202 4.15

J-D Boyd—Johnson Co Mo—5 204 4.05

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 Ed Marsh—Polk Co Mo—6
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 B W Sanders—Lafayette Co Mo—18
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 Jess L Peters—Jewell Co Ks—18 steers 1216
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 J A Riffey—Johnson Co Ks—25 195
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 C H Connell—Riley Co Ks—5 heifers 664
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 E L McCann, Mgr—Neosho Co Ks—10 221
 4.00

 Katarine Polcyn—Russell Co Ks—6 steers 426
 3.75
 O M Rew—Franklin Co Ks—20 191
 4.00

 H L Clark—Lyon Co Ks—24 steers 880
 3.75
 Tom Casey—Leavenworth Co Ks—8 243
 4.00

 W H Bloomkamp—Dickinson Co Ks—5 heifers 592
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 L E Rowland—Clay Co Ks—19 209
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 Katarine Polcyn—Russell Co Ks—7 heifers 408
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 Oscar Olson—Osage Co Ks—15 235
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 C O Drumm—Franklin Co Ks—7 224 C N Jackman—Scott Co Ks—11 steers 690 3.00 C O Drumm—Franklin Co Ks—7 224 4.00
A S Neff—Elk Co Ks—27 steers 503 3.00 E A Chambers—Osage Co Ks—9 241 4.00
C N Jackman—Scott Co Ks—9 calves 433 3.00 A Voelmeck—Allen Co Ks—112 172 4.00
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Tony Sump—Riley Co Ks—4 cows 1292 3.00 Carl Prothe—Johnson Co Ks—10 220 4.00
Frank Kratzer—Rice Co Ks—9 steers 560 3.00 Joe Coffman—Osage Co Ks—12 234 4.00
Tom F. Hale—Ostorne Co Ks—6 steers 846 3.00 J S Holmes—Jackson Co Mo—9 201 4.00
B H Gilmore—Butler Co Ks—10 cows 841 3.00 F W Roepke—Riley Co Ks—71 215 4.00
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 Richard Johnson—Morris Co Ks—7 144
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 Green Coop Grain—Clay Co Ks—11 143
 3.75

 Chas B Williams—Grundy Co Mo—10 lights 155
 3.65

 M L Lakin—Clay Co Ks—10 136
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 J E Dewitt—Osage Co Ks—8 lights 145
 3.60

 H O Johnson Light Co Ks—10 136
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 H O Johnson—Linn Co Ks—6 141 ______ 3.60 O M Rew—Franklin Co Ks—5 130 ______ 3.50 J F Young—Neosho Co Ks—6 lights 133 _____ 3.50 B H Thompson—Cowley Co Ks—31 176 _____ 3.50 Will Page-Miami Co Ks-6 pigs 116 ____ L F Shank—Anderson Co Ks—13 121 3.50
R A Runge—Clay Co Mo—7 297 3.25
Henry Wright—Coffey Co Ks—10 129 3.25 Carson and Carson—Clay Co Ks—9 353 ______ 3.15 Chas Wahl—Pottawatomie Co Ks—5 sows 258 _____ 3.10

 Phil Heigel—Morris Co Ks—49
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 P M Gugler—Dickinson Co Ks—15
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 A. Moreland—Anderson Co Ks—5
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Frank Wying—Osage Co Ks—22 pigs 71 ______ 3.00 A H Dieball-Wabaunsee Co Ks-5 sows 390 _____ 2.90

Clarence Day-Miami Co Ks-9 sheep 86 _____ 6.65 Orville Brewer-Lafayette Co Mo-5 88 _____ 6.40 Earl Deering-Sullivan Co Mo-40 75 _____ A J Lisby—Grundy Co Mo—11 79

Omer Kedigh—Henry Co Mo—12 78

Carl Dodds—Pottawatomie Co Ks—30 75 Weathers Bros—Cass Co Mo—20 75 _______ 5.60
Conley Harmon—Lafayette Co Mo—7 60 _____ 5.25 E S Inman—Johnson Co Mo 32 62 ______ 4.85 S R Avery-Henry Co Mo-6 65 '____ H S Terry—Johnson Co Ks—6 121 ______ 2.25 W J Shultes—Anderson Co Ks—55 94 ----- 1.75

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

DOING REAL WORK IN LOCAL AT AMES, KANS. laid. It now becomes the duty of ev-Farmers Union workers at Ames, ery member to assist in carrying out the program. Much talk of inflation, Kansas, have been doing some mighty and no doubt some form of inflation

1758, as well as getting old members to come back in. Enthusiasm is runthe fact that a meeting on October 31, from 175 to 200 people attended. ning at a high pitch, as is shown by farmer to join the Farmers Union, At this meeting all the new members attended, and were taken into the Local and given a hearty welcome. The Local already had 37 memons who heretofore spent many years on such programs who today want bers making a total of sixty-four paid up members. That is a mighty big percentage increase. John H. York, secretary-treasurer of the Local, said in a recent letter, "We certainly have a loyal bunch of farmers up here who lieve in cooperation to the extent that they will back it up with their

money, and that is what it takes."

Webster Gugler-Dickinson Co Ks-52 224 ____

This Local at Ames had a meeting greatest opportunities lie in their ability to cooperate. to choose up sides and put on a memthe losing side would put up the ice cream and cake. The time limit was set at October 20. At that time they had another meeting, when they had another meeting on each side. The chairman appointed a committee arise in the count. After everything and a large undeveloped field for farm was satisfactorily settled, the members chose to have their social and initiation meeting on October 31, and a program was included in the affair. This program was well rendered.

SHIPPS LETTER Belleville, Kans., Nov. 5, 1933

Dear Cooperators: Convention now over-many plans good work in getting new members is in the making. I argue what we in their local, Pleasant Valley No. need is more circulation.

More farm strikes on. My idea of on such programs who today want legislation to handle the whole situation I agree we must have legislation for the protection of agricultural interests, but I contend just as the farmers organize and control their markets, will they be able to get the

benefits which are justly theirs. The last three Presidents of the United States have told farmers their

I have held an average of two meetbership drive. It was arranged that ings per week since coming off the counted up the points on each side. ly program suggested by our state office and published in our paper. We to decide all questions which might have a field for the women workers attractive to all with the right type of program for all to work to. I feel that this is not at all an impossibility.

I have more meetings booked no and if there are any Locals caring to Other Locals might do well to catch of Belleville I will gladly do my best to be on tap at this Ames local.

Tollowing were some peppy games need to give rifty million people, who and want to see farm prices fixed on the conducted by Mrs. Harry Morgan and live directly or indirectly or indirectl

getting to and from the meeting Locals in our county in addition to upport. I am desirous of seeing ours the best organized county in the state. What a membership we could have with a good Local in each township with at least 80 good members per Local. It may not be done, but we can at least try. Let's be among those who try. "I'll do my part."

I appreciate hearing from brother nembers over the state.

Cooperatively, J. E. SHIPPS.

ANDERSON COUNTY MEETING The Anderson County Farmers Union will hold a meeting at Bellview

schoolhouse, three miles southeast of Lone Elm, Thursday night, Novem-Reports of the state convention

will be given. Harry Witham, manager of the Far mers Union Jobbing Association will address the meeting. Pie and coffee

will be served.

-Francis R. Kelley, Co. Sec.

Velson and Mrs. John Watts. On account of next meeting being the election of officers the date of the meeting was left open until arrangements could be made for the renting of the Masonic Hall in Ottawa. ducts."

Mrs. T. G. Ramsey, Franklin Co. Secy.-Treas.

LIBERTY LOCAL NO. 782 MET AT WATERVILLE

Members of Liberty Local met last Friday evening at the Star school house and had their regular meeting. Due to the absence of the President who had not returned from the state convention, one of the members acted in the capacity of president and conducted the meeting very nicely. The meeting was opened by singing Am-

The usual business was in routine. It was voted on and carried that we meet every two weeks.

Jno. Tommer has spent considerable time, with the assistance of two other members, in carrying on this mem-

cessful Twelve new members were present. After the meeting we adjourned to the basement, where the ladies served sandwiches, cake and coffee. The next meeting is Nov. 3 at 8 o'clock at the Liberty school house. Mrs. Jno Tommer, Reporter.

GRANDVIEW MEETING

Grandview Local No. 1214, near Stockdale, Kansas, met in regular session Friday evening, October 20, and passed several leegislative resolutions. First the Grandview Local went on record as being in favor of the Frazier Bill. It also declared for cost of production for all agricultural products consumed in the United States. It called on Congress to inflate the United States currency and to stabilize the dollar. Another resolution said, "We are opposed to the gov-ernment issuing interest bearing bonds." The meeting was reported by L. D. Buss, secretary-treasurer of the

Indianapolis Local will meet Friday night, November 17, at the meeting place three miles west of Osawa
3.—THE EFFECT: of the tomie. H. E. Witham will be the speaker. Every one is invited and welcome. There will be a sack lunch, and entertainment will be furnished.

LEAR REPORTS GOVERNORS' MEET

(continued from page 1) pet theories of Farm Bureau or Far-mers Union. They forgot all about Co-op. marketing, processing taxes, ideration as is given to other groups

So those governors got busy and hey drew up the best farm program I have ever listened to. Their recommendations include-An NRA code for agriculture, fixing minimum prices at cost of production plus a reasonable profit level; stipulating the proportion of commodities to be marketed to avoid surpluses, providing for licensing of producers processors and dealers. The code to apply only to farmers and to be administrated by representatives of farmers, the federal government and consum-

Moratorium on foreclosures and eviction until prices have been adjusted. Immediate currency inflation and payment of the Fourth Liberty loan, now due, in currency.

Today they laid those recommendations in the lap of President Roosevelt. What the result will be , I urge you to watch the daily papers.

At this governors' hearing E. E. Kennedy, National Secretary of the Farmers Union, working in conjunction with the Farmers Holiday Association presented their views in printed form and each governor was given a copy, including exhibits A. B. C. and D. Exhibit A was cost of production figures for Iowa and seven other states as figured by the E. E. Kenedy places, which would not be very much.

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method. This method is exactly the same as that used by the chief acthose we now have, and I am asking countant of the National Cash Register Company or the International

Harvester Company. I am going to read you extracts from these statements:"

Honorable Governors: The National Farmers Union and the National Farmers Holiday Association join in submitting to you the following facts concerning the Agricultural situation as it exists today and its effect upon the citizens of your respective states and of the Na- restore and support cost of production, and we also present to you a suggested course of action, which we respectfully urge upon you in this

In order to place before you what the President of the United States to immediately take control and ownership of all monetary gold.

That the President remonetize silhis address made at Atlanta, Georgia, his address made at Atlander let me on October 24, 1932: "____let me best interest of the tendamental issue in best interest of the rest of the fundamental issue in Pending the accomplishment of the rest of the fundamental issue in the fundamental issue in Pending the accomplishment of the rest of the rest of the fundamental issue in the fundam this campaign. Mr. Hoover believes above; in order to prevent a further that farmers and workers must wait wastage and destruction of the natural wastage and destruction of the natural wastage. for general recovery until some mira-cle occurs by which the factory represented at this conference of wheels revolve again. No one knows Governors, that the sale of Agriculthe formula of that miracle. I, on the other hand, am saying over and spective states be prohibited by em-The Franklin Co. Union No. 72 met November 3 with the Minneola Local, and was called to order by the president. A. R. Carpenter, followed by the dent, A. R. Carpenter, followed by the of this country-that when this gisinging of "America" and the roll gantic market of fifty milion people call. About fifty were present. There was a short business session. A very will start to turn and the millions of

vention at Lawrence, was given by the delegate, J. F. Heckman, and was appreciated by all.

Following were some peppy games conducted by Mrs. Heavy Many games

Under the existing law, the Presi-

The 73rd Congress of the United States passed certain legislation designed to deal with the present acute National economic crisis.

The N. R. A. and the A. A. A. The policy, the plan and the effect of the Industrial Recovery Act and the Agricultural Adjustment Act can be summed up briefly as follows:

1—POLICY. Both these laws declare that there is a National Econom-

ic emergency.

Both Industry and Agriculture have an unused and unconsumed supply of products. Millions of farmers are sorely in

need of all the products of Industry. The Agricultural plant is and has been producing its maximum average output. Industry, of course, is producing less

than its maximum.

The N. R. A. proposes as its policy to utilize to the fullest possible extent the productive capacity of In-

The A. A. A. proposes to restrict The N. R. A. proposes to conserve natural resources. The A. A. A. proposes to destroy natural resources.

The N. R. A. requires all business

institutions in the industrial group to raise prices to a point which covers the cost of production. The President under the law has the

power to compel compliance with this policy.
The A. A. A. fixes a maximum price the farmers may receive, which is

less than cost of production. 2.—THE PLAN. The N. R. A. requires the consumer to pay the full cost of production price directly to porting that they have passed the low twine, running 500 feet to the pound, the business institution-

less than the cost of production) to INDIANAPOLIS LOCAL TO MEET the farmer and part to the Government in the form of a tax. The Government returns to some farmers a 3.-THE EFFECT: of those two

diametrically opposite policies is to widen and fix by law the disparity between agriculure and industry, rather than diminish such disparity. It can have no other effect than to ultimately increase unemployment, hunger, want and distress among industrial groups and to increase bankruptcies, foreclosures, and drain the resources of our Agricultural states.

The Mortgage Situation

Holders of Real and Chattel mort-

gages are filing bills to foreclose and parity prices. They got busy on figuring out Justice. Those farmers had told them they had been solving the problem long enough it was now time to write the answer. Of course the that debts cannot be paid on this level only answer is justice, and justice el of prices. The Federal Farm Loan is giving the farm the factories of the course of the cou is giving the farmer the same con- Act as amended in the 73rd Congress, gives only a small percentage of the farmers who are in actual distress an opportunity to refinance their indebtedness unless there is a wholesale scaling down of mortgages.

There is no provision in the law to require such scaling. We grant that the Farm Credit Administration and the Governors of the several states are putting forth a very great effort to effect a conciliation or adjustment of existing debts to the amounts that can be loaned to liquidate them. On the other hand, however, the flat refusal on the part of the mortgagees to scale down the face of their mortgages, defeats adjustment, condiliation and refinancing and becomes the

excuse to foreclase. The foreclosure and eviction which the Farm Credit Administration prevents directly is thus accomplished in-

THAT WHICH SHOULD AND CAN BE DONE IMMEDIATELY

UNDER EXISTING LAW: 1. That the President of the United States declare a moratorium on all mortgage foreclosures and evictions until prices of farm commodities are restored to cost of production levels, such moratorium to be as binding on mortgagees as the executive order declaring a bank holiday last March and the other restrictiong policy loans on life insurance contracts to protect the solvency of banking and insurance

companies. 2. That the President of the United States fix or peg the prices of all principal agricultural commodties at cost of production levels F. O. B., the farm and if necessary enforce this order by licensing buyers of agricultural commodities requiring them as a condition of such license to pay such cost of production prices for that part of such agricultural commodities consumed in the United States. 3. That the president of the United States immediately directly expand the National currency sufficiently to

tion price levels.

That the President, by Executive order require the Treasurer of the United States to immediately take

ver on such ratio as will serve the -let me best interest of the Nation's produc-

interesting report of the State Conjobless men and women now walking Governors with the exception of the If you, Mr. Farmer listening in, believe that farmers are entitled to production costs plus a reasonable profit

sage—the Farmers Union.

Insurance Protection do not forget this Farmers Union Life Insurance Company and its agents who are fighting for you. Since October 19th ber delivery today sold down as low b dent has the power and authority to carry this expressed philosophy into effect.

Company and its agents who are fighting for you. Since October 19th our company has received applications for over a million dollars worth of business. We have a real policy to offer—one that you will be glad to own and can not afford to be without.

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

Week Ending November 1

The butter market at Chicago remained unchanged all week with the

eception of 89 score cars which were 1-4 lower the last three days, being 19 1-2 cents at the close. Extras were pegged at 23 cents, Standards 21 cents, and 88 score cars at 18 1-2 cents.

The new Dairy Marketing Corporation, which is the Government corporation set up for the purpose of handling surplus storage butter, has not dealt in storage butter at all thus far but has taken enough butter at New York to maintain it at the above quoted prices. The market has been sell the Grange organization their so weak that on some days on both needs out of stocks. We are very desirmarkets this Corporation has had to take a very large percentage of all the other farm organizations.

the fresh butter arriving,
In the meantime our statistical position grows more bearish. In fact in the four largest markets of the country storage holdings today are almost three times what they were one year ago and receipts on the main markets of the country are running "This twine is very much heavier. Some areas are reseason of production and are begin- with an average tensil strength of 80 The A. A. requires the consumer ning to increase again. Other sections pounds. We have put this twine out to pay part of the price (which is of course will continue to decrease for the past three years under a moneysome little time.

EGGS The fresh egg market made a purchase price to any one who buys slight advance durng the week. Fresh the twine."

will give them the buying power to justice. If you believe the Frazier Bill Gathered Extras opened at 21 cents should be passed get into the organ-izzation that is fighting for it pas-sage—the Farmers Union.

Gathered Extras opened at 21 cents. Fresh Firsts opened at 20 1-2 cents and closed at 21 cents, and Current Receipts open-And if you are interested in Life ed at 18 1-2 cents and closed at 19 1-2 cents. The Future egg market,

as 15 5-8 cents, the lowest price for

that option for the season. The reason for this is that we still have a very heavy load of storage eggs. Live poultry is so low in price it is said farmers will hold their hens and we will have a veritable flood of fresh eggs coming on to the market any time after December 15. One hears the prediction on every hand that eggs will be considerably lower than they were last winter unless we should have unusually severe weather. At any rate the action of the Futures market shows that no one has a great deal of confidence and it is only a question of time until the Futures market will begin to effect the fresh market, for the Futures market has been decidedly a dominating factor in all kinds of farm commodities for years. In fact it is about the most dominating factor.

JOBBING ASSN. IN A DEEAL TO HANDLE ALL KANSAS TWINE

(continued from page 1) past, and in the signing of this ag-

"We have agreed in this contract to

"Our twine business has steadily increased during the past three or four years, and this is due to the fact that we have been instrumental in getting the plant to make a high

"This twine is guaranteed to be just as good as any standard make of back guarantee, and if the twine is not entirely satisfactory we refund the

100 Per Cent Locals

Below are printed the names of the locals, together with the

counties in which they are located, with membership paid up 100 percent for 1933. Watch the list grow—and HELP THE LIST Local Allen county Fairview-2154 Allen county Allen Center-2155.... Allen county Fairlawn-2658 Allen county Silver Leaf-2156 Anderson county Welda-2054 Anderson county Liztown-2064 Brown county Hamlin-1820 . Clay county Ross-1124 Cherokee county Stony-2066 Crawford county Fairview-1663 Clay county Morganville-1778 Walnut Grove-1308 . Cowley county Tisdale Busy Bee-1986 Clay county Olice Hill-1120 Cowley county Tisdale Busy Bee-1986 ... Cowley county Silverdale—2051 Clay county Swanson-1191 Cloud county Cottonwood—317 Cloud county St. Joe-2182 Clay county Four Mile-1128 Douglass county Vespertine-1817 Ellsworth county Trivoli-1001 Cass Ridge—1038 Sunnydeal—231 Ellsworth county Ellis county Ellsworth county Advance-1889 Ellsworth county Little Wolf-1376 Ellsworth county Summit-992 Pleasant Valley-1819 ... Franklin county Greenwood county So. Verdigris-1498 Gove county Hustlers-691 Greenwood county Lena Valley-1538 Graham county St. Peter-845 Morland Elevator-1822 Graham county Jackson county Brightside-1655 Lincoln county Dew Drop-454 . Lyon county Admire-1255 Labette county Oswego-2168 Spring Valley-1725 .. Miami county Marshall county Sunrise-1238 McPherson county Johnston-749 Marshall county Hopewell-809 Miami county Osage Vallev-1683 Marshall county Antioch-1121 Marshall county Barrett-1071 Marshall county Fairmont-967 Marshall county Marion county Lincolnville-404 Marshall county Axtell-1792 Mitchell county Custer-366 Marion county Harmony-196 Morris codnty Pleasant Ridge-1902 Miami county Washington—1680 Sunny Knoll—1377 Nemaha county Nemaha county Kellv—1263 Pleasant Hill-1175 Nemaha county Nemaha county liberty-883° Nemaha county Obendorf-1275 Ottawa county Sand Creek-462 Ottawa county Mt. Pleasant-79 Ottawa county Grover—108 Phillips county Champion Hill—705 Prairie Dale-370 Pussell ounty Russell county Three Corners-769 Rush county Riley county Crooked Creek-1205 Riley county Walsburg-1198 Rush county Lone Star-917 Riley county Oak Grove-1801 Rush county Pleasant Hill-810 Rice county Pleasant Hill-1387 Pleasant Hill-1202 Riley county Sumner county Redman-1624 Saline county Liberty—1988 Stafford county Livingston-1984 Sedgwick county Ark. Valley-2195 Scott county Excelsior-1534 ... Trego county. Collyer-941 .. Fairdae-927 Thomas county Lone Willow-1083 Dist. No. 28-753 Trego county Thomas county Sunflower—1181 Wyandotte county Heart of America—2164 Wabaunsee county Sunny Slope-1861 Wabaunsee county Cottonwood Grove-1604 Lone Cedar-1864 .. Washington county Washington county Washington codnty Scruby—1021 Sunnyside—1100 Guiding Star—1225