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# SIMPSON TELLS OF

Devotes Last Half of Radio Speech to operation to be the law of God. It Accomplishments and Developments of Cooperative Marketing and Business of Farmers Union

#### STRESS LOCAL MEETS

Tells of Great Savings to Farmers Who Practice Cooperation in Marketing and Purchasing; Appeals for More Union Members

In his address over a nation-wide every Local meeting make arrangeradio hookup on Saturday afternoon, ments to cooperatively buy the things May 27, John A. Simpson, president you need and sell the things you proof the national Farmers Union devot- duce. If you do this you are ed the last half of his time on the air shod. Your members will not slip, to cooperative marketing and other cooperative enterprise as carried on by the Farmers Union. The first part of the speech was reported in last week's issue of this paper. The last half appears here:

Shod. Your members will not sure that neither will your Local.

Remember, cooperation never fails. It is lack of cooperation that fails. You will hear some say, "We have cooperated that did not really cooperated that there hogs have been so vaccinated within a period of ninety days prior, to the date of sale, according to a ruling recently made by the state live stock sanitary commissioner, J. H. Mercer.

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Mr. Farmer of the east, I want to talk to you about other activities of the Farmers' Union than legislation.

You come into my state, Oklahoma, today and this is what you will find. You will find some 20,000 farm families members of the Farmers Union with cooperative institutions scattered over the state with a paid up capital of over 4 million dollars. You will find our adjustors for our prop-Cooperative Business

will find our adjustors for our property insurance have just come in they produce. This is a mistake. cooperative institutions with a combined business of over 40 million dollars. You will find that they have lars. You will find that they have operated for years of a premium of one-half the old line companies rates. You will find that they have paid thousands of losses with not more than three or four law suits. You will find that they are much more will find that they are much more than three or four law suits. You will find that they are much more than three or four law suits. You will find that they are much more than three or four law suits. You will find that they are much more than the former will have to buy sufficiently high to absorb all that he can be supported to impress upon you is this; the business world figures just how much the farmer will have to spend and then places the price on the things the farmer will have to buy sufficiently high to absorb all that he can be supported by the point I desire to impress upon you is this; the business world figures just how much the farmer will have to spend and then places the price on the things the farmer will have to spend and then places the price on the things the farmer will have to spend and then places the price on the things the farmer will have to spend and then places the price on the things the farmer will have to spend and then places the price on the things the farmer will have to spend and then places the price on the things the farmer will have to spend and then places the price of leather goods. will find that they are much more prompt in the payment of losses than old line companies. You will find the Farmers Union of Oklahoma City own office building in Oklahoma City in connection with the warehouse own office building in connection with the warehouse Man where they do a wholesale and car realize

stores. You can go out over the state stations, cotton gins and other busi-

Farmers Union Sales Department is twine to our Farmers Union institu-We buy this and deliver it at ing on in one state. You could go into Kansas and find

sales department on just as big a scale as Oklahoma. You can go into things you would find the pioneer in the cooperative livestock business. The Farmers Union of Nebraska in 1917 established in Omaha, Nebr., the first cooperative commission house in both must meet. I have found in my the United States. Later they established such a company at St. Joseph, Mo., then Sioux City, Iowa. These three places with the oldest one only a few months over 15 years old has paid back in patronage dividends to million dollars. This is not bookkeeping dividends. This is actual cash. Today, Kansas and other states have live stock commission firms and the total volume of business of these cooperative live stock commission companies is greater than all other cooperative live stock commission companies in the United States. They are operating without Government

money and are a success. The Farmers Union is strictly a farmers' class organization. Membership is limited to farmers. When we want to go into business or legislation, state or national, we do not tion, state or national, we do not have to consult any other group. That in the faith; their opposition develops is the reason we have been so suc-cessful in our undertakings.

Our Name observe in our name

## Keep In Mind-

-The Cooperative Broadcast of June 17 when different communities will gather at some cen tral point and see the broadcast illustrated by picture film strips. -Your next Farmers Union meet-

The Farmers Union broadcast every Thursday evening over WIBW.

-The fact that the success of the Farmers Union depends as much on you as on any other 1 farmer

SIMPSON TELLS OF
BENEFITS COMING
FROM COOPERATION

Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, two suggested topics, education and cooperation. Of course, education precedes cooperation. There is no other nation-wide farm organization in the United States that has established and practiced cooperation to the extent the ticed cooperation to the extent the Farmers Union has. We believe coof all. All betterment comes through cooperation. All protection come

through cooperation. Cooperative Shoes
To you new Locals who have selforganized let me remind you that a well shod horse never slips. The Farmers Union Local must have on cooperative shoes or it is liable to slip. I mean by this, when a Local is organized and does no cooperative

Buggested that Rules be Explained at Each Community Sale, and that Dinning and Spraying Facilia. business it is like an unshod horse and I mean by slipping that your members will not pay up at the end of the year. My advice to you is to put on cooperative shoes at once. At

tried, they did not really cooperate.

from adjusting and paying a large number of windstorm losses. You will find the Oklahoma Farmers Union shoe house in which they advised an shoe house in which they advised an carrying on a property insurance company for their members and their reason that the advance in the price

Many times the members do not lot business in the handling of things No organization can be effective or farmers need. You will find farmers bringing in their live stock to the stock yards then driving over to the Farmers Union warehouse and loading up building supplies, manufactured feeds of all kinds, furniture, stoves, farm implements and hundreds of other things. Many times I have heard a farmer saw after load the first place it is necessary in order for them to think together. There is a wonderful power in thinking together. If six and a half million farmers, their wives, sons and daughters were all members of the Farmers have heard a farmer say after load- Union, meeting in their Locals at ing his truck, "I have saved \$50 on least twice a month, thinking the the things I have purchased here as same thoughts, discussing the same compared with the prices in my subjects no human could measure the home town." The wholesale houses effect of that cooperative thinking on admit that we are the only concern that can compete with the chain If I were adept in the study of psychology I might be able to give this and find more than 150 cooperative subject the consideration it deserves grain elevators, produce and cream but I can only touch the surface by simply calling your attention to the ness institutions that are strictly fact that there is a power in thought

Farmers Union. Right now our and especially in thinking together. Another value of meeting together delivering about 2 million pounds of is that it is here you have an oppor-Those Locals that never meet do very such a low expense that our mem- little cooperating in a business way bers buy at retail their binder twine and sooner or later members drop out at 6 pounds a pound. This is just a and the Local dies. Those Locals little brief statement of what is go- who do meet regularly are almost continually cooperating in selling or cate or copy of same, buying or both. They are the alive,

them operating their insurance and wide-awake Locals that never die. Opposition a Blessing To you new members east of the you of my experiences and observa-tions, both of individuals and organizations in the matter of opposition own experience that opposition is absolutely necessary to success. I have purchaser said certificate or copy of found that organizations are just like persons in that regard. If you are doing anything worth while opposition will develop. If a farmers' organiza-Farmers Union members more than 3 tion is actually making and saving money to farmers there will be plenty of opposition. But when you are right, enemies are more necessary to your success than friends. It is the opposing wind that makes the kite rise. The heavy blows of the blacksmith to the fire-tested iron make possible the completed useful tools. The hurdle in the way of the athlete is the thing necessary to increase his speed and his jump. It is the cold

north wind that makes the blood flow fast, quickens the pulse and energizes and vitalizes both the body and Your enemies are the north your activity; they force you to arm yourself in unanswerable argument; they stimulate you to work overtime

-yes, all of the time. Your friends are the warm noonday sun that relaxes and enervates you and makes you lazy. They are an anaesthetic lishing and governing quarantine, that causes you to sleep overtime. So shall be deemed guilty of a misdebe sure you are right, then be think-ful for your enemies and watch your shall be fined in any sum not less than Appeal for Membership

You members of the Farmers Union listening in, let me appeal to you to fect and be in force from and after go forth from where you are more determined than ever to see that the farmers in your community, your State Live Stock Sanitary Com-county and state are thoroughly or- Dated at Topeka, Kan., this 17th day ganized into a class organization of of May, 1933. their own. You farmers listening in who are not members of the Farmers Union, I urge, I beseech, I beg of you to write to our National Secretary, E. E. Kennedy, Kankakee, Ilare made by the department: (continued on page 4)

# **VACCINATE ALL** HOGS SOLD THRU COMMUNITY SALE

State Live Stock Sanitary Commission Rules that Precaution Must be Taken to Prevent Spread of Disease in Hogs So Marketed

#### **VIOLATION PENALTY**

ties be Provided by Man-

Hogs sold at community sales Kansas, for purposes other than immediate slaughter, must either be vaccinated for hog chalera, or the seller must be able to furnish a certificate showing that these hogs have been so vaccinated within a period

This action is taken as a precau-

sion, reads as follows:

Community Sale Quarantine Order For the purpose of this order, any place in Kansas, where housing, pens and other necessary equipment are provided for the care and handling of live stock for sale, on which a com-mission is charged for the selling of such live stock, shall be known as a community sale.

Reports from all sections of the state have been received by the State Live Stock Sanitary Commissioner's department which show that heavy death loss has been sustained because of outbreaks of disease among hogs purchased through community sales, and that in many instances hog diseashog cholera and other contageous and

infectious deseases of hogs. Therefore, in order to prevent the spread of hog cholera and other conagious and infectious diseases of hogs all sales establishments in Kansas operating as community sales as heretofore described are hereby placed under quarantine subject to the follow ing rules and regulations:

Rules and Regulations Rule 1. Hogs consigned to a community sale to be sold for purposes other than immediate slaughter, may be moved from said community sale quarantine pens upon a certificate issued by any party authorized by the State Live Stock Sanitary Commissioner to vaccinate hogs under the serum and virus method certifying that said hogs have been vaccinated within a period of ninety days prior to date of sale. This certificate must be furnished the manager of the community sale by the party consigning the hogs and the manager must furnish the purchaser with said certifi-

Rule 2. Unvaccinated hogs consigned to a community sale for purposes other than immediate slaughter may be moved from said community sale quarantine pens after beig vaccinated scale as Oklaholia.

Nebraska and besides doing all these Mississippi River and to you farmWississippi River and to you farmwith hog cholera serum alone by anyers who are not members, let me tell
one having authority from the State one having authority from the State Live Stock Sanitary Commissioner. Certificate showing serum alone treat ment must be furnished the manager of the sale and he must furnish the

Rule 3. That part of the community sale suarantine premises set apart for the housing or penning of hogs to be sold for purposes other than immedi ate slaughter must be cleaned and dis infected with an approved disinfectant after each sale or before said facilities are again used for the hous-

ng or penning of hogs.

Rule 4. This quarantine order applies only to hogs sold through community sale quarantine pens for purposes other than immediate slaugh-

Rule 5. All persons are hereby forbidden to drive, transport or move in any manner stock hogs from community sales quarantine yards or pens except in compliance with the foregoing rules and regulations under the pains and penalties of the following law: Section 47, chapter 604. "Any person who shall violate, disregard, or

evade or attempt to violate, disregard, or evade any of . . . the rules, regulations, orders or directions of the Live Stock Sanitary Commissioner estabone hundred nor more than five thousand dollars."

This quarantine order shall take ef-June 1, 1933.

Suggestions Accompanying the order above pub-

"It is suggested that the auctioneer

BENEFITS THIS YEAR

Read President Ward's comment in "The Presi-dent's Column," this issue, relative to the prospect of Kansas farmers receiving benefits this year from the administration of the new farm law.

## REACH DEPTH OF 905 FEET MONDAY IN F. UNION TEST

Rapid Progress Being Made in Well which Probably will Mean Much to Farmers Union Members and to Royalty Pool

#### **GET GAS AT 415 FEET**

Two Day Delay Caused by Necessity to Mud off Gas Pressure; Well Being Closely Watched by Big Companies; Read of Opportunity

Interest in the new Farmers Union test well near Lindsborg is becoming more intensified every day, as the drilling progresses. Not only Farmers Union members are watching it closely, but oil men all over the state as well as other surrounding states are keeping close tab on this well which may open a new field.

Rapid progress is being made in spite of the fact that a two-day delay was occasioned Saturday and Sunday while workmen "mudded off" gas pressure which was encountered at a depth of 415 feet. The fact that this gas was found in such large quantities is regarded as a very favorable indication. A depth of 905 feet had been reached Monday, June 5, and drilling is proceeding now without interruption. The well was started on films only at the central gathering Sunday, May 28.

A recent issue of the Wichita Beacon, a newspaper which watches oil and gas developments closely, said, relative to this well:

en and completing the rigging up of the rotary drilling equipment Drill under the sun. ling ahead will be resumed in a day

"For many years oil companies as well as independent operators have looked with favor to the "wildcat" territory northwest of McPherson. Much of the land has been under lease for some time, and despite the fact that many leases in "wildcat" areas have been released, leases northwest of Mc-Pherson have been kept in force.

"A number of the larger companies hold acreage in the "northwest" district, including such concerns as Empire Oil and Refining Company, the Texas Oil Company and others. Independent operators have also accumulated acreage in the district."

The success of this well will mean nuch to the Farmers Union of Kansas, since the organization holds considerable Flag Oil Stock. This stock, if a good well is produced, will begin paying immediately, and the Kansas Farmers Union will benefit. The well is located on Farmers Union Royalty Co. holdings, and royalty benefits will begin to enrich all who have pooled their royalty interests. In addition, Shirley Clum, one of the men behind this enterprise, has assigned a great deal of production to G. E. Creitz, manager of the Farmers Union Royalty Co., as trustee, in case oil is pro duced. This oil, and money earned by sale of oil, is available to individuals who see fit to invest a few dollars. Read the No. 1 and No. 2 contracts printed in the advertisement on the last page of this issue, for particulars.

#### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Kansas Union Farmer sometimes receives notices of changes of address which are not complete, and which do not give the information necessary. We wish to remind our readers that both the former address and the new address shall appear on

he notice. Just recently this paper received a notice of change of address, which the reader failed to sign. This reader is moving from Bremen to Marysville Apparently, the reader forgot to sign his name, so of course, we do not know whose paper to change.

Other incomplete notices have been received from time to time. Be sure to send all the information necessary, for it helps us to keep the records straight.

or manager of quarantine community sales establishments explain the foregoing rules and regulations when offering stock hogs for sale, in order that the consignor of the hogs as well as the purchaser may fully understand

"It is well known that dipping or spraying is a great safeguard against the spread of infectious and contagious disease. At this time, however, we are not ordering that stock hogs movng through quarantine community sales pens be dipped or sprayed. However, we would suggest to all community sales owners and managers the advisability of providing such dipping or spraying facilities.'

## EVERY ONE INVITED FARM RADIO PARTY ON EVENING JUNE 17

Four Radio Stations in State to Broadcast Talks Centering around Operations of Farmers National Grain Corporation

### HEAR PROMINENT MEN

Films to be Used to Illustrate What Each Speaker is Saying; Is First State-wide Radio Hook-up in Interest of Cooperative Marketing

Everybody is invited to the Kansas Committee of Farm Organiza- what this state depends upon. tions radio party on Saturday even-ing, June 17. This will be one great eral different receiving sets all in the same room or hall.

The program will center around the operations of the Farmers National Grain Corporation. Different able speakers will speak over the michrophone in the Capper Publications Radio station, WIBW, Topeka, and the talks will go by leased wire to radio stations at Abilene, Coffeyville and Dodge City, to be broadcast from those stations. These speakers will discuss various phases of cooperative marketing as applied to grain and as carried on by the Farmers National. Moving pictures will be shown in con-nection with the different talks, and will be timed to fit right in with what each speaker is talking about, throughout each talk.

Of course, the talks can be heard over any radio set in any home; but it will be possible, of course, to see the points. These points will be well advertised locally, so that the program, pictures and all, will be accessible to virtually every farmer in the state. So far as is known to this paper,

this will be the first time a set of Local Meetings
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> It is estimated that between 50,000 and 100,000 Kansas farmers will be in the ninety county central gatherings on the evening of the broadcast. They will thus have an opportunity to learn more about the real truth of how the Farmers National Grain Cor- help." poration, the largest cooperative of its kind, is serving as the central sel ling agency for the 28 state-wide grain cooperatives that formed it. They will learn why every farmer who grows grain should make use of this cooper-

ative marketing agency. Speakers will include Senator Arthur Capper; C. E. Huff, Chicago, president Farmers National; Cal A. Ward, Salina, president Kansas Farmers Union; Carl C. Cogswell, Topeka, Master Kansas Grange; Ralph Snyder, Manhattan, president Kansas State Farm Bureau; L. E. Webb, Dodge City, director Farmers National Grain Corporation; Edward Travis, Imperial, Neb., president Equity Union Grain Company, Kansas City, Mo.; E. G. Tharp, Protection, president Farmers Cooperative Commission Company, Hutchinson, and E. A. Crall, president Farmers Union Cooperative Association, Erie.

CONWAY SPRINGS PICNIC WAS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR Large Crowd Attended All Day Pro-

gram in Spite of Scorching Day; Membership is Increasing Steadily Despite the sizzling hot weather,

good crowd attended the Sumner County Farmers Union picnic on Monday of this week. The picnic was held n the beautiful grove at Conway Springs, near the springs of pure water which account for the name of the town.

W. H. Reynolds presided at speaker's platform. L. J. Alkire was the first speaker. His remarks had to do with the general benefits of Farmers Union membership, and he told Thursday afternoon, at Oakdale Park. some of the accomplishments of the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Co. Mr. Alkire is manager of the Wichita house of that great cooperative enterprise. His talk preceded the basket dinner which was enjoyed at Salina, which is the location used last the noon hour.

Speakers on the afternoon program included Rex Lear, Kansas manager of the Farmers Union Life Insurance Company; A. M. Kinney, former state Farmers Union secretary and now associated with the Live Stock firm, and Floyd Lynn, state secretary. The speakers all stressed the value of coperation and of active membership. Their remarks were received with enthusiasm.

One feature of the picnic was the parade in the forenoon, which formed at the park and proceeded along the principal street of Conway Springs, headed by a good band. Redman Local, Cicero had an outstandingly clever float. The parade was several blocks

Different Farmers Union members officiated at a stand where sparkling ice water was served. The intense heat of the day made this a most popular feature. Ice cream and other re-freshments were also available at this

#### KANSAS BANKERS **ASSOCIATION FOR** BENEFITS AT ONCE

Letter Sent out Tuesday by Kansas Bankers Association Sets Forth Desirability of Immediate Benefits to Kansas Farmers

That other interests beside strictly agricultural interests in Kansas favor a benefit this year to come to Kansas farmers, by means of administration of the new emergency farm law, is shown by a letter sent out by the Kansas Bankers Association to all county associations in the state. This letter went out on Tuesday, June 6. The bankers' association realizes that what is good for Kansas farmers will be good for all of Kansas, since Agriculture is

Many other leading business organizations, including, of course, away many Kansas points at the same time. farm organizations, chambers of Arrangements have been made for commerce and newspapers which four Kansas radio stations to broad- have studied the law and its pro- Economics. The report says that the cast the program. At about ninety visions, have gone on record as en- general index of farm prices advancdorsing the plan as mentioned in the ed from 53 to 62 during the month gram, which will be received by several different receiving sets all in the eral different received by several differen preceding issues of the Kansas Union Farmer.

The letter sent by the Kansas Bankers association by its president,
J. R. Geis, to officers of the county

hankers associations follows:

April 10 to May 10 this year was tell
by grains that group gaining 15
points. Meat animal prices were up 8
points, chickens and eggs 6, cotton bankers associations, follows:

The Letter

"Recent Associated Press dispatches indicate that the federal government plans to delay application of the most striking advance for a single commodity, the price advancing 42 points or 75 per cent during the month the allotment plan for wheat growers month. to next year's crop. This would prove a serious blow to Kansas banks and I think the County Bankers association officers should im- uary 1932. The increase in farm mediately cause wire of protest sent of Agriculture Wallace. In addition to telegrams by County Bankers associations, wheat farmers and all others. Therefore, the overland of the control of the to President Roosevelt and Secretary ers interested directly or indirectly in the wheat industry should wire insistence of the acreage reduction allotment benefit for this year's wheat

crop, under plans already develoyed. "Application of the allotment benefit to wheat farmers should not be discriminated against in favor of the other five major crops which are to

additional financial burden on the United States treasury since it is fiplan is applied on this year's crop it will put around \$50,000,000 into Kansas this summer and certainly the banks and their customers need this

and other stands. The various families spread their dinners out at different places in the park. The visitors were graciously invited to share with those who brought the sumptuous din-

Music and entertainment was furnished by the young folks. The regular speaker's platform was deserted ecause of the absence of sufficient shade, and a large truck served instead. Seats were carried to a shady spot, where every one was made comfortable. A "pumpkin ball" game followed the program.

Conway Springs and Sumner county are to be complimented on the wonderful progressive spirit being shown by the Farmers Union folks. A large membership is now paid up in the county, which has recently taken on new life in this regard .The members are determined to add many 'more members, so this county bids fair to become a leading Farmers Union

# LARGEST RISE IN FARM PRICES FOR MANY LONG YEARS

Bureau of Agricultural Economics Record Gain of 17 Percent During Month Ended May 15, when Index Jumped from 33

#### to 62 WOOL LED ADVANCE

Grains up 15 Points; Meat Animals 8, Chickens and Eggs 6, Dairy Products 4; Average Wheat Price on Farms at 59 Cents

The largest proportional rise in farm products prices recorded since away back in April, 1919, took place during the month ended May 15, according to reports compiled by the United States Bureau of Agricultural

The upturn in farm prices from April 15 to May 15 this year was led and cottonseed 6, dairy products 4, fruits and vegetables 2. Wool made

vance in the ratio of prices received

per cent a year ago.
Wheat at 59 cents per bushel, the average farm price on May 15, reached the highest level recorded since May, 1931, and was 39 per cent above a year ago. The average price of corn at nearly 39 cents per bushel in mid-

paid to farmers was about one-fifth higher than a month earlier and nearnanced by the processing tax. If this ly one-third above farm prices a year ago. The advance was greater in the Corn Belt than in other sections of the country.

Cotton prices paid to farmers advanced 34 per cent to 8.2 cents per ound during the month ended May 15. This price was 58 per cent higher than a year ago and the highest recorded since July 1931. The average price of potatoes advanced only 3 per cent to 43.7 cents per bushel which was about 7 per cent over a year ago. Butterfat prices advanced about 22 per cent from April 15 to May 15 in contrast to the usual seasonal decline recorded in this period. At 20.2 cents per pound the mid-May farm price of butterfat was approximately 24 per cent higher than a year ago.

#### WIBW RADIO SCHEDULE

The schedule for the regular Farmers Union broadcasts over WIBW, Capper Publication Radio Station at Topeka, includes the following: June 8, State Farmers Union.

Commission Co. June 22, Falmers Union Live Stock Commission Company. These programs begin at 7:30 o'clock each Thursday evening.

June 15, Farmers Union Live Stock

# Managerial Meet Going On

sas Union Farmer reaches its readers, the annual spring meeting of the Kansas Farmers Union Managerial Association will be in progress at Saina. The sessions are scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon, June 7 and to continue on through Thursday, with the big gall game between the store managers and the elevator managers scheduled to cap the climax on One of the feature events will be the banquet on Wednesday evening the place to be announced at the Wednesday afternoon session. The meeting is to take place in the Eagles Hall

year. Since a number of copies of this issue will be distibuted at the meeting, the program, published previously in hese columns, is printed here again: PROGRAM

Farmers Union Managerial Assn. Salina, Kans., June 7-8, 1933 Wednesday, June 7th 1:00 P. M. Meeting called to order by Pres. C. B. Thowe. Reading of Minutes of Previous Meeting.

Appointment of Comnittees Report of C. B. Thowe. 1:30 P. M. Address by H. E. With-

Address by C. B. Stew-ard, Public Relations 2:00 P. M. Dept., of Farmers Nat'l Grain Corp. Round Table Discussion -Merle Howard, Chm. Talk by L. E. Webb

Grain Dealers Assn., Dodge City, Kan. Subject, Loans and Mortgages. Prof. Agr. Economics, K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kans. Subject

President Cooperative

Adjournment. 6:30 P. M. Free Cooperative Banquet. Thursday, June 8th Meeting called to order. Reports of Committees. Address, C. A. Ward

4:15 P. M. Discussion, C. B. Thowe,

chairman.

Pres. Kans., Farmers Union. 9:45 A. M. Address, Carl Cogswell, Master Kansas State Grange and member Kans. State Tax Com Subject, Currency Inflation.

Address, H. A. Cowden, Pres. Union Oil Co. 10:15 A. M. Subject, Cooperative Buying on a Nationa Address, Geo. Hobbs, Gen. Mgr., F. U. Live 10:45 A. M. stock Com. Co., K. C.

Round Table Discussion O. C. Servis, Winfield Kans., Chairman. Adjournment.

Ball Game, Store agers vs. Elevator

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FARMERS UNION MANAGERIAL ASSOCIATION President Secretary T. C. Belden

SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1933

HISTORY FROM NOW ON IS We, as an organization of farmers, WHAT WE MAKE IT

ransas, as well as the rest as through a time and through changes have fough on as best we could, callwhich will require many pages ture history books.

and which formerly occupied positions of apparently unapproachable manner that this one class could extend the farmers at an early tions or apparently unapproachable act usury payments not only from the not be applied or that benefit pay- date. power, are now sitting in the seats of the lowly, and are being forced to tell government itself, but from all those ments would not be made this sumof their former wrong doings. They people who were engaged in useful mer to the wheat growers." have been placed on the spot and are and productive work. having to explain why they did cerain things.

Revolutions and uprisings, singuarly without the accompaniment of bloodshed, have taken place. We are moil, with an opportunity ahead of farmers, only enough to keep us gous to start out on an even keel. False gods have fallen, and national life is in the process of being reduced to fundamentals. If we can remember the lessons we have learned while this has been taking place, and if we will be guided by our new knowledge, ploit us as by our own indifference. ducers need not worry because of the then we as a nation of red-blooded Those who exploit us call us "suck- fact that harvest is immediately upon Our membership and readers in Americans are due for a period of prosperity and happiness never before experienced. If we soon forget to. They also know that in the past, centage required for domestic pur- bring relief to our distracted farmwhat we have earned, and allow our- we have largely chosen to contribute poses, and on condition that he will ers. At least two other major branchselves to fall back in the same old to them. They are content to allow it sign an agreement to reduce his 1933 es of farming should be reckoned with ruts, then we will have this all to do to continue that way. Are we also planting or acreage in compliance in Kansas, namely: dairy interests over again. The next time, if there content to allow these exploiters to with the Secretary's request, in no and corn and hogs. These are inis a next time, we may not escape continue to take our earnings away case to exceed 20 percent, and probwithout bloodshed and wholesale suf- from us, when we have our own co- ably considerably less. fering and misery. We may even suf- operative channels of trade which, if If, during the three years above riculture in working out plans for fer complete obliteration as far as made use of, will keep our earnings mentioned, the farmer produced an higher prices in these commodities. our American ideals of freedom and with us? government are concerned.

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ciples shall we hold to in the future? erative marketing agencies. We have amount used domestically. In other and ask his neighbor to join the Un-What have we learned? What prin-What courses and conditions must we have proven that we do not necessar-

the principles of cooperation and or- ciples of cooperation, in the matter of ganization for a common righteous marketing and of government, upheld. per acre on 11 1-4 bushels. At prespurpose, as expounded for years by We have seen a great nation, through the Farmers Union, are sound and its leaders, turn to Agriculture for right. We have learned, too, that for the solving of our national problems. price would be around 90 cents; and years the people of this nation, in- We have heard those in high positions cluding the masses of farmers and of power admit that only through the other common folks, have had the rehabilitation of Agriculture can wool pulled over their eyes. We have general prosperity be recovered. We learned that we have been exploited, have seen all this come about and we have learned who has done the cause of our working together exploiting. Furthermore, we have through our own organization. We had an important part, as the Farm- have seen enough to know absolutely ers Union, in pointing out these mat- that if we were thoroughly organized ters to the nation as a whole. Not instead of only meagerly organized as only that, but we have also had an we are, we could place our own class important part in pointing out the \_\_Agriculture\_in the position of proper course to folow in eliminating power it deserves.

this tragic condition. We have learned that no nation can stand when a small fistful of its pampered citizens, representing one pampered citizens, representation which is more sinister, more deadly, dition, our plan was endorsed at a cause in limiting veterans' cuts class, are answed to not all the nation's wealth. For than the farm products gambler; recent hearing by the American Bak, twenty-five per cent it withdrew the nearly all the nation's wealth. For than the farm products gambler; recent hearing by the American Bak, twenty-five per cent it withdrew the nearly all the nation's weard.

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tack this last and most important en- that we may get emergency action. emy. We find it right in our own

a nation have been experiencing. We the drafting of the plan. The writer the administration of it through their a nation have been experiencing. We was chairman of this committee, will be able to keep those false powers down to the level where they be- which recently held sessions in Washlong. We will be able to retain our ington. Clay Center, Kansas position of power and influence, and America will continue to look to Agriculture for its prosperity and its leadership. We will be able to avoid Roosevelt on June 3:

falling back in the same old ruts. There is not a reader who will see set this power to work through coop- does not preclude adopting plan sub- been a good example how to cooperate eration with his fellow farmers. which means through membership in states. Early announcement correctthe Farmers Union. Those of you who ing wrong impression created by Friare already members of the Farmers day's statement would be helpful. ligious affair and such things should Union, will you please give this mes-sage to your neighbors who are not based on past production in consideramembers? Give it to them either in tion his agreement to reduce next your own words, or let them read it planting, is not a dole but plan to conin your copy of this paper.

DOWN WITH INDIFFERENCE! UP WITH MEMBERSHIP!

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN CAL A. WARD President Kansas Farmers Union

> DEMANDING BENEFITS THIS YEAR

selfish class of money changers, who year's wheat crop." Farther on in and the Secretary

We have sought to teach our own the administration free to adopt and wheat. The price might be shot up people that through organized coop- to put into effect the plan as sub- by exaggerated inflation, but if it is erative marketing, we could eliminate mitted by the wheat representatives raised entirely in that manner then most of the gambling as carried on of fourteen wheat producing states. the price the farmer receives for his by those who grow rich from our This committee of representatives wheat must go up in accordance with productive efforts, leaving us, as adopted the voluntarly domestic allotment plan.

ing, for the benefit of the exploiters. could accomplish. We have not been to do with this year's bushelage.

ers." They know that we do not have us. Of course, the farmer will regeneral may depend on your officials to contribute to them if we choose not ceive the benefit only upon the per- doing everything in their power to

average of 15 bushels per acre per Surely every farmer who follows We have built up wonderful coop- year, under the committee's plan he what we are trying to accomplish will

ily have to contribute excessively to use in this country about 75 per cent agriculture. We have learned, for one thing, that our enemies. We have seen our prinent, the market price to the farmer is around 55 cents, and the parity the farmer would receive, therefore, 35 cents per bushel benefit.

> be a parity price based upon the years of 1909 to 1914. The Kansas Farmers Union, through its leader-ship, has fought and will continue to fight to the end that the provisions of this law will be applied this season. coast guard cutter will accompany

> There are many reasons why the farmer should get this benefit on or corps of the army against the excesbefore August 1, 1933. Our plan pro-vides that he shall receive 70 per cent the basis for the first official invesof it by July 15, this year.

We have been able, through hard gime. work, not only to enlist the support of The success of the Connally amend-We find we have another enemy the principal wheat states, but in adbroke the tie, was interesting be-

mentioned enemy, then the others will Committee of Farm Organizations, the economy program. have no protection, and they will flee and other individuals and interests, before nightfall. We do not have to have also endorsed it. Just now, we

The Kansas Bankers Association, homes. We find it keeping us out of through its president, Mr. J. R. Gies pride in helping another Kansan to a nomes. We find it keeping us out of our own Farmers Union meetings and of Salina, has wired Washington enactivities. We find it saying, "Why dorsing our plan and asking for imdorsing our plan and asking for imAmerican League ball park on the bother yourself? Why get excited and mediate action. The Kansas Farm night of May 30 was dramatic and pay dues to your own organization? Bureau, the Kansas Grange and the different at least from the rainy Let your neighbor do that for you." Kansas Chamber of Commerce are co- morning service at Arlington. The colet your neighbor do that for you." Kansas Champer of Commerce are considered and considered are the stuffing out of this enemy called Among others of the Kansas newspageneral circulation in the wheat belt before the close. which has been pulled over your eyes will vanish, and you will see success for your own class. You will wonder why you have delayed action so long.

general circulation in the wheat best of the success of Kansas, is vigorously back of the plan. R. J. Laubengayer, the publisher of the Salina Journal, is devoting most of his time at present in the last two years had been carefully kept covered by a cloak of second of the success of the suc When this is done, we will be ready support of immediate action. He is a crecy on income tax returns. Only When this is done, we will be ready to start out and take advantage of our opportunities which now exist as a result of the changes which we as

> Message to Washington The following wire was forwarded to Secretary Wallace and President

"Friday's White House statement that price lifting program would not Dear Editor: mitted to you by committee represent- but Mr. Fisher went too far. trol production, is not drain on treasury as cost is paid by processing tax.

t is in harmony with administration program and farm bill. Will have unanimous support of agriculture. Without this help the wheat raiser will not get in on new deal as market in itself will not give parity. Farmer now receiving only about fifty-five

Producers Committee of Fourteen States.
" Cal A Ward, Chairman,

"R. J. Laubengayer, Member Executive Committee." It is not conceivable that the wheat producer should be left out on No doubt our readers and farmers the NEW DEAL this year. Campaign representing the nation's basic in- in general throughout the wheat belt speeches, including the President's dustry, backed by too small a per- are considerably disturbed about a Topeka farm speech, promised help. Kansas, as well as the rest of the centage of our own class and buffetted statement coming from the White Nothing less than what has been proand conditions, the description of ing attention to the fact that ruin follows; "that the new price-lifting through their leadership should imin fu- awaited a civilization controlled by a program would not be applied to this mediateely write or wire the President Men, women and institutions, who were allowed to manipulate the com-Men, women and institutions, who and which formerly occupied posi-

This year's market will never reach a place of its own accord to where the This leaves Secretary Wallace and farmer will get a parity price for his to pay for the goods which he buys. The plan provides that the wheat Parity does not mean average pregrower shall receive a cash parity war price unless at the same time benefit this year, based upon acreage prices on the commodities which the We have made much progress, but and production covering the years of farmer must buy are on an average we have fallen far short of what we 1930, 1931 and 1932, and has nothing basis for that period. Parity is the relationship of the raw material dolheld back so much by those who ex- If our plan is accepted, wheat pro- lan to the finished material dollar.

Need Help of All operate with the department of Agerative marketing agencies. We have would receive a cash benefit on the at this time keep up his membership words, over a period of years, we ion. Let's all work together to save

#### PARAGRAPHS FROM WASHINGTON

W. P. Lambertson June 3, 1933

Gene Dennis, the psychic girl, formerly of Atchison, says we will The law plainly says that it shall here until after the 17th of June. the absence of any more dependable authority we accept her forecast. The President with his party really

Protests from the quarter master tigation under the new national re-

Such an article does more harm

maxed the first fight on a presidential generous spirit in laying aside factionalism and the senior senator took

Indifference! Get it out of your own pers, the Salina Journal, which has a gram ended at 11:45 and very few left

#### **NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES**

DOESN'T LIKE FISHER LETTER Ellis, Kansas, June 1, 1932.

There is not a reader who will see that price inting program would bear Editor.

In the last week's issue, there was starting tremendous unrest in wheat an article written by Mr. Fisher, than he has dreamed of, if he will but section. We recognize that statement about Cooperation. It would have

He wanted every member to test against Hitler's doings in Germany. It looks to me that is a re-

these enemies mentioned to operate.

It is INDIFFERENCE.

If we attack and destroy this last

and wholesale; American Farm Busadness about the Naval Academy last reau Federation; the National Grange; lower half of the class in scholarship did not receive commissions, due to than good, so let's keep our fingers.

Such an article does more harm did not receive commissions, due to than good, so let's keep our fingers.

than good, so let's keep our fingers out of other countries' business, and The Helvering confirmation cli- clean our own houses first. Mr. Fisher hasn't said a word about go to Topeka or to Washington to at- are crystallizing additional support nomination in this administration. The Cooperation. Yours truly, Jos. Erbert, Sr.

> The Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kansas. Gentlemen:
> The following resolutions were adopted by the Riley County Farmers Union today (June 2):
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> 1. We hereby commend and approve the action and efforts of the President of the United States to raise

farm prices. 2. To our beloved sister, Mrs. John Graham we extend our sincere sympathy and condolence in this her time of trial and affliction and we trust our Heavenly Father, who holds all our destinies in His Power, will see fit to restore her to our midst again. 3. We commend the action and inegrity of Mr. John Simpson, our National President, for his untiring efforts on our behalf in Washington.

4. We hereby object to the Govern- The annual picne of this good county ment spending taxpayers' money to Farmers Union organization is alincrease production while another ways an outstanding event. Much inbranch of the Government is attempting to curtail production. 5. We object to the direct or pack- have a pleasant and profitable time.

RILEY COUNTY RESOLUTIONS

er buying of hogs and urge our members to patronize our Farmers' shipping associations. 6. We wish to thank the ladies of the Ashland Ladies Aid for their good

dinner. Yours truly, Gust Larson, Secretary.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE (Woodson County Whereas our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has called from **CLASSIFIED ADS** 

GENUINE JERSEY WHITE GIANT CHICKS, 50—\$5; 100—\$8.50; 300— \$25.00; 500—\$40. Prepaid. Prompt hipments. — The Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kansas.

our midst Brother B. E. Brown.

Now be it therefore resolved that we, members of Piqua Local No. 2151 of the Kansas Farmers Union pay tribute to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.

Be it further resolved that we cause copies of these resolutions to be sent to the family of the deceased, that they be spread on the minutes of the Local and a copy to be sent to the Kansas Union Farmer.

G. N. Becker. Henry Kipp, W. L. Habiger, Committee.

OTTAWA COUNTY UNION

TO HOLD PICNIC JUNE 15 The Ottawa County Farmers Union will hold an all-day picnic on Thursday, June 15, in the Minneapolis City Park, according to plans made at the recent county meeting held June 2. in the I. O. O. F. hall in Minneapolis. members and their families always The basket dinner is an important part of this annual picnic. Families

bring their "grub" and every one fills up on fried chicken, stewed chicken, noodles, potatoes, pie, cake, ice cream, lemonade, and all the good old-fashioned picnic goodies.

Rex Lear has been engaged as one of the speakers for the afternoon program, and other speakers will be secured, to preach the Farmers Union

gospel. (continued on page 3)

Farmers Union Live Stock Sales

Below is published a representative list of sales of live stock marketed during week of May 29 to June 2, 1933 by Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company, of

Kansas City. Cravens Grain Co-Marshall Co Ks-22 steers, 1153 \_ 6.40 Frank I Renyer—Shawnee Co Ks—9 steers, 961 \_\_\_\_\_ 6.25 J B Wyrill—Phillips Co Ks—24 steers, 1084 \_\_\_\_\_ 6.00 Beyles Bros—Barton Co Mo—11 sheep, 61 J A Clausen—Crawford Co Ks—10 sheep, C F Nissen—Nemaha Co Ks—7 sheep, 81 Earl Batschelet—Henry Co Mo—9 sheep, C F Nissen—Nemaha Co Ks—7 sheep, 81

Earl Batschelet—Henry Co Mo—9 sheep, 69
Joe Harness—Henry Co Mo—5 sheep, 62
Glen W Harness—Henry Co Mo—5 sheep, 73
A B Campbell—Lafayette Co Mo—12 sheep, 78
H F Leonard—Crawford Co Ks—10 sheep, 83
L E Hess—Cass Co Mo—11 sheep, 69
H H Wirslg—Henry Co Mo—5 sheep 76
R S Doll—Henry Co Mo—10 sheep, 81
Joe P Collins—Osage Co Ks—19 sheep, 67
Ira Garnett—St Clair Co Mo—30 sheep, 67
Louis Bair—St Clair Co Mo—10 sheep, 65
Louis Bair—St Clair Co Mo—10 sheep, 79
Geo Huckaby—Clinton Co Mo—10 sheep, 79
Geo Huckaby—Clinton Co Mo—10 sheep, 74
Harry Morrison—Carroll Co Mo—7 sheep, 71
Geo Hoffman—Dickinson Co Ks—27 sheep, 78
R W Dillon—Johnson Co Ks—27 sheep, 78
R W Dillon—Johnson Co Ks—35 sheep, 64
Ernest Morrison—Carroll Co Mo—5 sheep, 80
Ira Smith—Daviess Co Mo—5 sheep, 80
Ira Smith—Daviess Co Mo—5 sheep, 80
Ray Orr—Henry Co Mo—4 sheep, 74
F L Wade—Vernon Co Mo—7 sheep, 58
John Creager—Crawford Co Ks—10 sheep, 69
H H Hook—Lafayette Co Mo—6 sheep, 81
H D Dyer—Lafayette Co Mo—5 sheep, 68
W T Mann—Gove Co Ks—45 sheep, 68
W T Mann—Gove Co Ks—4 sheep, 67
A B Campbell—Lafayette Co Mo—5 sheep, 155
C: A. Houk—Allen Co Ks—7 hogs, 201

H D Dyer—Lafayette Co Mo—5 sheep, 68
W T Mann—Gove Co Ks—4 sheep, 67
A B Campbell—Lafayette Co Mo—18 sheep, 155

C. A. Houk—Allen Co Ks—7 hogs, 201
W N Minden—Miami Co Ks—12 hogs, 216
Henry Ruehter—Lafayette Co Mo—26 hogs, 211
Ed and Leo Bauerle—Lafayette Co Mo—26 hogs, 291
Harry Zebert—Miami Co Ks—16 hogs, 217
L J Reu—Leavenworth Co Ks—16 hogs, 217
G W Michael—Coffey Co Ks—7 hogs 270
G W Michael—Coffey Co Ks—7 hogs, 211
Ed Donney—Harrison Co Mo—13 hogs, 216
Robert Taylor—Johnson Co Ks—18 hogs, 265
Herbert Lawrenz—Douglass Co Ks—7 hogs, 217
Clay Ingman—Washington Co Ks—5 hogs, 215
Clay Ingman—Washington Co Ks—5 hogs, 216
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Chas Higganbotham—Washington Co Ks—5 hogs, 216
Chas Higganbotham—Washington Co Ks—5 hogs, 206
Elmer Renner—Johnson Co Ks—6 hogs, 187
A Wisdom—Henry Co Mo—19 hogs, 184
W R Dunn—Henry Co Mo—9 hogs, 271
H F Horton—Greenwood Co Ks—10 hogs, 271
H F Horton—Greenwood Co Ks—10 hogs, 278
White and Oskins—Jackson Co Mo—18 hogs, 279
C F Strand—Republic Co Ks—11 hogs, 227
Chas Record Mgr—Allen Co Ks—13 hogs 174
Arthur Thayers—Nuckolis Co Nebr—16 hogs, 221
Bruce L Khight—Davies Co Mo—17 hogs, 244
J B Mounkes—Lyon Co Ks—10 hogs, 221
Henry Tempel—Lafayette Co Mo—16 hogs, 221
Henry Tempel—Lafayette Co Mo—17 hogs, 233
H H Beckman—Clay Co Ks—10 hogs, 237
H H Beckman—Clay Co Ks—10 hogs, 245
Louis Drewel—Lafayette Co Mo—17 hogs, 233
J T Twyman—Johnson Co Ks—10 hogs, 237
H H Beckman—Clay Co Ks—10 hogs, 245
J T Tyyman—Johnson Co Ks—10 hogs, 245
J T Tyyman—Johnson Co Ks—10 hogs, 257
Neal Bottrell—Linn Co Ks—18 hogs, 240
J T Tyyman—Johnson Co Ks—19 hogs, 263
J T Tyyman—Johnson Co Ks—19 hogs, 263
J T Tyyman—Johnson Co Ks—10 hogs, 257
J L J Mounkes—Lyon Co Ks—11 hogs, 237
J L J Mounkes—Lyon Co Ks—13 hogs, 199
Will Flentie—Nemaha Co Ks—19 hogs, 263
J T Tyyman—Johnson Co Ks—19 hogs, 275
J Lester Haynes—Grundy Co Ms—19 hogs, 285
J J Les Banks—Lester Hough Co Ks—19 hog

Chas Werning—Lafayette Co Mo—11 hogs, 259 4.
Fred Bohner—Mitchell Co Ks—25 hogs, 155 4.
H H Beckman—Clay Co Ks—30 hogs, 261 4.
Wm Baumchen—Wabaunsee Co Ks—11 hogs, 242 4.
Hamilton Bros—Grundy Co Mo—10 hogs, 204 4.
Hamilton Bros—Grundy Co Mo—10 hogs, 204 4.
Irvin Hancock—Grundy Co Mo—10 hogs, 234 4.
C L Strickler—Anderson Co Ks—6 hogs, 236 4.
Will Kohlenberg—Miami Co Ks—6 hogs, 236 4.
Will Kohlenberg—Miami Co Ks—8 hogs, 257 8.
R W Lefman—Lafayette Co Mo—15 hogs, 198 4.
Geo Hornberger—Miami Co Ks—13 hogs, 197 4.
Henry Ritz—Mitchell Co Ks—24 hogs, 226 4.
Arthur Heimerich—Clay Co Ks—49 hogs, 239 4.
H E Bell—Marshall Co Ks—9 hogs, 198 4.
Ernest Schmale—Lafayette Co Mo—15 hogs, 251 4.
Sam Fluegal—Lafayette Co Mo—8 hogs, 198 4.
A W Carlson—Geary Co Ks—10 hogs, 218 4.
W E Claunch—Greenwood Co Ks—7 hogs, 165 4.
C B Jamison—Gove Co Ks—9 hogs, 171 4.
W N Johnson—Johnson Co Ks—20 hogs, 200 4.
Dewitt Henderson—Allen Co Ks—2 sows, 520 4.
Fred Fisher—Osage Co Ks—25 hogs, 217 4.
Luther H Green—Lafayette Co Mo—10 hogs, 231 4.
I J Vohs—Linn Co Ks—12 hogs, 240 4.
F C A—Logan Co Ks—23 hogs, 230 4.
H M Wood Jr—Franklin Co Ks—10 hogs, 214 4.
A H Kohlenberg—Miami Co Ks—10 hogs, 214 4.
A H Kohlenberg—Miami Co Ks—6 hogs, 230 4.
B B Houghton—Daviess Co Mo—10 hogs, 188 4.
P M Cox—Anderson Co Ks—11 hogs, 217 4.
Frank Sanders—Lafayette Co Mo—26 hogs, 218 5.
Fred Fisher—Coffey Co Ks—11 hogs, 217 5.
Elmer Hettenbauch—Dickinson Co Ks—11 hogs, 218 5.
Fred Fischer—Coffey Co Ks—11 hogs, 226 5.
Thos. Livingwood—Linn Co Ks—6 hogs, 228 5.
Wilbur Block—Anderson Co Ks—14 hogs, 167 5.
Delos Eckerson—Franklin Co Ks—9 hogs, 201 5. Wilbur Block-Anderson Co Ks-14 hogs, 167 \_\_\_\_\_ 4.25 Franklin Co Ks-9 hogs, 201 Wayne Cox—Linn Co Ks—9 hogs, 226

W M Osborne—Morris Co Ks—5 hogs 244
Richard Carlson—Clay Co Ks—17 hogs, 236
Geo Ketner—Henry Co Mo—52 hogs, 210
Kenneth Eckerson—Franklin Co Ks—13 hogs, 206
Peter Brechelsen—Douglas Co Ks—14 hogs, 294
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J W Myser—Chase Co Ks—15 hogs, 224
J R Cartwright—Miami Co Ks—32 hogs, 212
Mrs. Raymond Reece—Namaha Co Ks—12 hogs, 180
W L Shaver—Henry Co Mo—8 hogs 218
Leslie Johnson—Riley Co Ks—45 hogs 246
Osgood Ship Assn—Sullivan Co Mo—42 hogs, 230
O L Filler—Lafayette Co Mo—16 hogs, 203
O L Filler—Lafayette Co Mo—17 hogs, 222
Lee Jukes—Pottawatomie Co Ks—7 hogs, 182
Floyd Lytle—Pottawatomie Co Ks—10 hogs, 185
Bert Jennings—Lafayette Co Mo—8 hogs, 196
Bert Jennings—Lafayette Co Mo—8 hogs, 183
H A Eller—Franklin Co Ks—6 hogs, 264
A H Diehl, Son—Dickinson Co Ks—5 hogs Wayne Cox—Linn Co Ks—9 hogs, 226

W H Mills—Osage Co Ks—22 hogs, 236

T J Fiser—Lafayette Co Mo—11 hogs, 242

R A McKee—Johnson Co Ks—18 hogs, 272

D P Dyer—Lafayette Co Mo—17 hogs, 218

H K Hannah—Lafayette Co Mo—9 hogs, 211

G J Henderson—Franklin Co Ks—9 hogs, 231

W W Thompson—Phillips Co Ks—103 hogs, 238

Palmer L S S A—Washington Co Ks—25 hogs 200

Louis Stroth—Dickinson Co Ks—7 hogs, 237

A P Foster—Douglass Co Ks—5 hogs, 248

D H Cox—Dickinson Co Ks—5 hogs, 188 A P Foster—Douglass Co Ks—5 hogs, 248

D H Cox—Dickinson Co Ks—5 hogs, 188

J P Bush—Henry Co Mo—14 hogs, 280

G A Eastland—Johnson Co Ks—20 hogs, 225

A H Eastwood—Miami Co Ks—10 hogs, 225

Joe P Collins—Osage Co Ks—20 hogs, 237

J A Clausen—Crawford Co Ks—10 hogs, 234

A F Greibe—Lafayette Co Mo—6 hogs, 208

John Hahnfeld—Miami Co Ks—16 hogs 242

H F Whitlatch—Franklin Co Ks—22 hogs, 207

J L Mallory—Franklin Co Ks—6 hogs 248

Chas Gunter—Morris Co Ks—26 hogs, 266

J A Clausen—Crawford Co Ks—10 hogs, 224
John Hahnfeld—Miami Co Ks—16 hogs 242
J L H F Whitlatch—Franklin Co Ks—26 hogs 248
Chas Gunter—Morris Co Ks—26 hogs, 266
G S Wehmeyer—Henry Co Mo—12 hogs, 180
Chas Gunter—Morris Co Ks—26 hogs, 266
G S Wehmeyer—Henry Co Mo—12 hogs, 180
Herman Britschge—Riley Co Ks—12 hogs, 225
A P Campbell—Lafayette Co Mo—27 hogs, 261
J B Thomas—Henry Co Mo—5 hogs, 216
J B Thomas—Henry Co Mo—5 hogs, 216
J B Thomas—Henry Co Mo—6 hogs, 216
J B Thomas—Henry Co Mo—6 hogs, 216
J B Thomas—Henry Co Mo—5 hogs, 227
R H Mass—Wabaunsee Co Ks—16 hogs, 227
R H Mass—Wabaunsee Co Ks—16 hogs, 227
R H Mass—Wabaunsee Co Ks—10 hogs, 227
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R H Dyer—Lafayette Co Ks—6 hogs, 248
R A C'Bahn—Manc-Franklin Co Ks—5 hogs, 190
D C Ks—10 hogs, 174
C W Sturdavant—Franklin Co Ks—10 hogs, 190
John Kelly—Anderson Co Ks—16 hogs, 174
C W Sturdavant—Franklin Co Ks—6 hogs, 196
John Kelly—Anderson Co Ks—15 hogs, 248
M A Bowers—Clay Co Ks—10 hogs, 286
M A Bowers—Clay Co Ks—10 hogs, 287
M A Bowers—Clay Co Ks—30 hogs, 288
M A Bowers—Clay Co Ks—30 hogs, 288
M A Bowers—Clay Co Ks—30 hogs, 288
M A Bowers—Clay Co Ks—30 hogs, 214
H K Hannah—Lafayette Co Mo—25 hogs, 192
J E Blbens—Anderson Co Ks—11 hogs, 173
H K Graves—Franklin Co Ks—19 hogs, 173
H K Graves—Franklin Co Ks—19 hogs, 174
H K Graves—Franklin Co Ks—19 hogs, 178
H K Graves—Franklin Co Ks—19 hogs, 178
A M Nissen—Nemaha Co Ks—10 hogs, 178
H K Graves—Franklin Co Ks—10 hogs, 178
H F Whitlatch—Franklin Co Ks—10 hogs, 178
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H K Graves—Franklin Co Ks—10 hogs, 178
H K Graves—Franklin Co Ks—10

Yet what do we do about it?

The Worst Enemy



# Iunior Cooperators

possible, of course, but each of us has

Brookville, Kans., May 26, 1933.

As I am sending my essay I

a long time since I wrote to you.

try to help me find one.

For pets I have two cats and

I have not been able to find my

I would like for some of the members to write to me. I will try to ans-

Your friend,

Welda, Kans., May 19, 1933

Yours truly,

P. S. I would like the for-get-me-

We are all glad that you are to be

Welda, Kans., May 19, 1933.

not for club flower.

Dear Aunt Patience:

club flower.

tience.

Dear William:

Dear Aunt Patience:

Care Ben J. Davis.

Dear Aunt Patience:

Dear Ivena:

How are you? I am just fine. I

was just reading the paper and saw

sister. Eula Mae wants to be a mem-

ber of the cradle roll. She is 5 years

old. Her birthday is October 5. Our

school is out. I have been a member

of the Junior Club for 2 years, I

have never found my twin. I am 11

years old. My birthday is October 19

I'm fine, too, thank you. And I'm very happy to have Eula Mae's name

Sincerely yours, Ivena Davis.

Welda, Kans., May 19, 1933

Dear Eva Mae:

Eva Mae Brecheisen.

Leila Leive.

Dear Aunt Patience:

wer any letter I get.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS DEPARTMENT.

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

Dear Lillian: Dear Junior Cooperator:
I have received several requests for the essay contest instructons; so I'm going to repeat them once more, just to be sure that no one will be able to say that he or she didn't see them in thing you'll never forget, if you do he paper. Here they are:

Juniors from 6 to 9 years of age, member of our Club—I wish I could the paper. Here they are:

are to write an essay, the title of award a wrist watch to each member which must be: "Why I'm Glad My who enters the contest. That is im-Folks belong to the Farmers Union." Juniors from 10 to 13 are to entitle an equal chance. You and Lelia Leive their essays "How the Farmers Union of Brookville could be twins—she Has Helped My Folks."

Juniors from 14 to 16 are to send days before yours. Be sure to write us Has Helped My Folks."

in essays on the subject: "How to Get More Folks to Join Our Farmers Un-Aunt Patience."

Write in pen and ink, if possible, and on one side of the paper only. Pencil written essays will be accepted, however. Number your pages and be sure to write your name, address and age on the top of each sheet.

A letter to Aunt Patience should accompany each essay. Address the essays to Aunt Patience, care of the Kansas Union Farmer, Salina, Kan-

The contest will close Saturday Bluie. My horses's name is Prince. night, June 24th. No essay will be accepted which is mailed later than midnight of this date. The first prize in each class will be a wrist watch.

It's only about three weeks now un-

til the close of the contest so be sure to get yours in—for you may be one of the lucky three Juniors who will I believe the for-get-me-not should be our flower. I would like for you to have new wrist watches this summer. put your picture in the paper.

As my letter is getting long I will Think about your title carefully before you write your essay. Goodbye until next week-

-Aunt Patience.

not find its way to the waste paper basket. Although I have been trying I naven't found my twin yet. My birthday is February 1. I am twelve years old. Put my vote for the sunflower. I like it best because it is the state

Your niece,

Dear Kathryn: was very glad to get your letter at one sister and three brothers-Amelia last. That was a splendid average- 6, Louis 4, Lowell 9, William 10. We congratulations. No, indeed your eshave a pet pony. His name is Teddy. say isn't in the waste paper basket We have about 100 chickens. I will be -sunflower is ahead, so far, although clad to get my pin. I wish you would we have quite a few votes for the help me find my twin. I wish some of for-get-me-not." Since you've not the Juniors would write to me. found your twin, write to one of our new members-he or she would be so glad to hear from you and you could have one for your "pen friend." -Aunt Patience.

a new member of the Club and your Arkansas City, Kans, May 25, 1933 pin will be sent at once. That was a nice present your teacher gave you-Dear Aunt Patience: I love to work jig-saw puzzles. I'll I am eleven years old. I am going to enter the essay contest. I would like awfully well to win the wrist

We are going to the World's Fair, maybe. I hope so. I am a toe and tap dancer. My next birthday is Septem ber 14, 1933. I will be 12 years old Please send my pin And find my twin.

Yours truly, Lillian DeMott.



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Send 12 cents in silver or stamps of an uncle, but I am little. I had a half sister and brother. We had 3 kittens and I gave them away. I must close. I wish you would help me find the first was in the third grade. I am II years old and will he in the seventh grade this fall. We have thirteen pupils in our school. Our new teacher will be Anna Balding Reading.

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

would like the red rose for the club Lowell Hale Brecheisen.

Dear Lowell: We all welcome you into the Club-and we hope you'll like being one of us. You are very young to be an "uncle". It's fine that you can help your family. I was glad to get your vote for the rose, but the sunflower is siill ahead. Don't forget to send in your essay.—Aunt Patience.

Oswego, Kans, May 21,1933

Dear Aunt Patience:
I would like to join your club. I am ten years old. I will be in the 7th grade next year. My birthday is September 10. I will be 11 my next birthday. Try and find my twin. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. I would like to have your picture and I hope you are able to go to the "Century of Progress"—it would be

a yellow notebook and pin.

For pets I have a pony and her name is Bess. She is 26 years old, but she is gentle and also a baby coyote. I have a brother and not any sisters. I asked my brother to join. I will have

Your loving niece,
Virginia Lee Brown,
P. S.—If vou don't have a yellow
note book, send a blue. My brother
can't write very much for he is only

ter, we hope to be able to send them Aunt Patience. write a few lines to you. It has been to our new members again. However, your pin will be sent at once and I twin yet. My birthday is September 3. I am 12 years old. Will you please hope you'll always wear it. I have never seen a baby coyote—I imagine it looks something like a police dog puppy. It is an unusual pet—is it tame? next year. My birthday is on the 23rd Yes, you'll have a star on the Mem- of January. I am going to be 10 horse. My cats' names are Tiger and bership Roll when your brother writes We are having nice weather out and asks to become a member of the Juniors. Be sure to send in your eshere. Well it will soon be Memorial Day. say as soon as possible.—Aunt Pati-

LaCrosse, Kansas.

that I should write or you might not think of me. I read up in the corner about that essay club. It's a nice prize to be given away. Yes I also prize to be given away. Yes, I also will write a title. I haven't found a Green, Kansas, May 22, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:

Am sorry I have neglected writing for so long. Expect you have almost forgotten that I am a member, but I have been so busy in school preparing

Dear Leila:

You don't know how happy it makes twin yet. Would you please help me to again hear from our "old members." You used to write to me quite to there all white. Their names are other all white. Their names are so busy in school preparing

Dear Marjorie:

I'm fine—and glad you are. No, I don't have another Januray 23rd birth-day right now—but I'll find one for you. Your little sister is eligible for our Cradle Roll and I'll put her on the comforters.

Blackie and White. I received your bin. I left it once on my trousers and the bests at twin yet. Would you please help me to again hear from our "old members, one all black and the often, and I've missed you. I think you are. No, I don't have another Januray 23rd birth-day right now—but I'll find one for you. Your little sister is eligible for our Cradle Roll and I'll put her on it, if you'll send me her name. Your bink left to prepare the batts at twin yet. Would you please help me to again hear from our "old members, one all black and the often, and I've missed you. I think you are. No, I would just a title. I haven't found a twin yet. Would you please help me to again hear from our "old members," You used to write a title. I haven't found a twin yet. Would you please help me to again hear from our "old members," You used to write a title. I haven't found a twin yet. Would you please help me to again hear from our "old members," You used to write a title. I haven't found a twin yet. Would you please help me to again hear from our "old members," You used to write a title. I haven't found a title. I have help me her a title. I haven't found a t forgotten that I am a member, but I have been so busy in school preparing for the final examinations. I passed into the eighth grade with an average of 94 per cent. I am entering my essay on "How the Farmers Union Has Helped my Folks." Hope it will not find its way to the waste paper.

Blackie and Whitie. I received your pin. I left it once on my trousers and it, if you'll send me her name. Your pin will be sent at once—but we are name almost twins. I hope you do get mamma washed it. I thought it was just as nice destroyed, but it was just as nice almost twins. We'll as before. We hal dots of rains. We'll as before. We hal dots of rains. We'll get some wheat from our fields. I guess it's time to plant our spring guess it's time to plant our

Well I'll try to write back as soon as I can, so goodbye. Dear Aunt Patience:
I have been reading the paper. I Dear Berthold: Berthod Schaefer.

that our pin is made of good mater-ial, doesn't it? I'm glad yours wasn't white, and one plain white collie. We injured. I hope you do have a good wheat crop—and that the price is higher by the time you sell it. Many of our members think that the picture at the head of the page is mine -and many think it isn't. Do write soon again .- Aunt Patience.

Victoria, Kans., May 26, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am fine, hoping

ou are the same. Didn't you find my twin yet. I saw your essay in the paper. I sure would be glad to get one of your prizes. add Louis' name to our Cradle Roll I was born in 1919. My birthday and he can be a member until he is was May the 16th. I was 14 years old. six. Be sure to send your essay for Close with love Regina Brown.

entrance in the contest.—Aunt Pati-Box 21, R. F. D. 2.

Dear Regina: No, I've not been able to find your twin but we'll keep looking. I hope you do win one of the prizes—I'm I have been reading your paper. I not going to be one of the judges for would like to be a member of your I never should be able to decide which club: I am 10 years old. I will be eleven years old, Septemoer 9, 1933. I will essay was the most deserving! Mr. be in the seventh grade. My teacher Floyd Lynn, our Secretary, is to be was Miss Wilton. I am glad to write one of the judges, and Mr. Ward, our was Miss Wilton. I am glad to write one of the judges, and Mr. Ward, our letters. Will you help me find my president, will be another.—Aunt Pa-

I would like the sunflower for the Cawker City, Kans, May 27, 1933 William Roy Brecheisen. Dear Aunt Patience:

It has been a long time since I Welcome-we're glad that you want to become one of us. And I'll be watletter once last winter and never ching for your twin-don't forget our heard anything from it. But now essay contest. Another vote for the school is out and I'll have more time sunflower-it's still ahead.-Aunt Pato write. I am sending in a contest letter as you said and hope it reaches you this time. Severance, Kans, May 21, 1933 I passed this year ant will be in

the sixth grade. The wheat is looking real good up here and about all the corn is planted that you were going to have an essay We have a shower of rain ev contest. I think that will be fine. My We have a shower of rain ever now I suppose you had your share of the dust storm last Monday. I know Wash and drain carefully. Removes

we did but no damage done, so should be thankful for that. I guess I had better close for now Your little niece, Louise Brinker.

Dear Louise: Yes, your essay has been received —I can't think what could have happened to the other one you sent for didn't receive it. I'm so glad that you passed. I have never seen such a badto add to our Cradle Roll. She is aldust storm as the one we had heremost the "twin" of my "pet"—she will be five years old on October 8. I'm goeverything was simply covered. No ing to try to find a twin for you right away—if you had been born four days later, you would have been mine.—
Aunt Patience.

Lyndon, Kans., May 29, 1933 Dear Aunt Patience: I would like to join your club. I I wish to be a member of the club. like to read the letters. They are very I ma nine years old. I will be ten interesting. My birthday is January 3. April 7th. I was in the third grade. I I am 11 years old and will be in the

close. I wish you would help me find my twin. I have to go pick potatoes. I picked about 2,000 bags this year. I Rusty. Rusty's color is gold and rust

as I call it. That is why we named him Rusty. I am going to get a white

We had lots of rain last night. It rained a little this morning, too. The roads are not dry yet.

I have about fifty little chickens.
They are Wyandottes which are do-

They are as cute as can be. I take music lessons every Wednes-day morning. I practice an hour every

My letter is getting pretty long, so I had better quit. Good luck to you always. Why don't you put your picture in the paper. I have a twin that is pretty close to my age. Her birthday is April 5. It is Mary Catherine Pitts, of Repress Springs. She is the same of Repress Springs. Springs S of Bonner Springs. She is the same age as myself.

Yours truly, June Lorraine Cluff. the essay contest.

Dear June

that you're joining the Juniors. Your pin will be sent this week. I have a new yellow kitten, with four white feet. His name is "Bosco"—and he is awfully cute, but how he does love the sunshine. Seal in sterilized jars.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam 1 quart rich ripe strawberries 1 pound red rhubarb I asked my brother to join. I will have him write. Will I get a star? It rained here today. Well I guess that I will close so that somebody else can write.

Your loving niece,
Virginia Lee Brown,
P. S.—If you don't have a yellow

P. S.—If you don't have a yellow will be sent this week. I have a new yellow kitten, with four white feet. His name is "Bosco"—and he is awfully cute, but how he does love to tear things! I think it's fine that you're taking music lessons—practice hard for your music is a thing you'll hard, for your music is a thing you'll enjoy all your life long. Have I ever

Wakeeney, Kans, May 27, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience: How are you? I am feeling good. am going to be in the fifth grade birthdays on the same day. Do you know of anybody else on that day? I have two sisters and one brother. other is 3 months old. My grandpa is

Dear Aunt Patience: I thought I would like to become a and carding. member of your club. My father is a member of the Farmers Union. Please United States Department of Agrisend me a pin. I will try to have my culture, will send on request detailed wish to be a member of the club. I always remember the Juniors, evaluation and 12 and will be thirteen August 26, 1933. I am in the seventh grade at school. School was out April 21. The school was out April 21. The teacher grays us seek a jig-sey margin. I will try to have my lessons on time. Will you please find me a twin. I am 12 years old and will me a twin. I am 12 years old and will be in the eighth grade. My birthday requires care and patience, but is not difficult. Dear Kathryn:

teacher gave us each a jig-saw puzzle.

No, I hadn't forgotten you, but I

There are five of us children. I have

then I know that they haven't forgotten week. For pets I have 5 kittens and your twin. My goodness—that shows

> raise quite a lot of turkeys. Your friend, Winifred Avers.

> Dear Winifred: will try very soon.—Aunt Patience. WaKeeney, Kans., June 1, 1933

Dear Aunt Patience:

there? It has been pretty hot up sweet and fresh as the day they were here. I should think that the for-get-thus "put down." me-not would be a very nice flower for the club. I am sending my essay in though I doubt that I will get any thing but it is worth trying. How is your pet by now. I hope fine. Daddy traded our pony off for a better one. I sure do like it too. I will sure be glad when the contest ends for I am anxious to find out who gets the

Well I must close for my letter is getting long. So, good bye, your friend,

Frances M. McKinley. Dear Frances: It's hot here, too, but I guess that we might as well make up our minds that it's going to continue to be hot, for several months now. Everyone wrote to you, but I sent in a contest has an equal chance to win a prize with his or her essay—and I'm glad you sent yours promptly. My "pet" is very well, thank you. What color is your new pony? We're gong to have the essay contest results within a very short time after the close of the contest—so you don't have so very long to wait. Don't forget that I like to receive letters .- Aunt Patience.

STRAWBERRY SEASON

Select firm, well ripened berries. hulls and measure fruit. Cook in granite kettle, only to keep color of strawberries. After adding sugar, stir lightly and let set in kettle a few minutes before placing over a slow flame. Cook slowly and stir often to prevent scorching.

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Strawberry Preserves 2 quarts berries

2 quarts sugar
Combine the fruit and sugar. Bring
slowly to the boiling point. Boil for
eight minutes. Allow to set until I have about fifty little chickens.
They are Wyandottes which are doing fine. I found an old hen with ten chickens, but she only has five now.
They are as cute as can be.

cool. Re-heat to boiling point and seal in sterilized jars. These berries will be plump and should not rise to top of jar.

Uncooked Strawberry Preserves

6 cups berries

12 cups sugar Combine the fruit and sugar. Let stand 24 hours. Stir occasionally in

2 quarts berries 2 quarts sugar

Prepare strawberries as preserves. Boil for eight minutes. Pour into P. S.—Tell me instructions about shallow dishes which can be covered he essay contest.

Dear June:

I'm glad you like our letters, and plump. This will require several

3 pounds sugar 1-2 cup bottled fruit pectin Hull, then crush strawberries thorcan't write very much for he is only in the second grade.

Dear Virginia Lee:

I am so glad that you wish to become a member—we're not sending notebooks and haven't been for several months. When conditions get better, we hope to be able to send them.

enjoy all your life long. Have I ever oughly; wipe rhubarb and cut into thinnest possible slices. Combine and measure the two fruits—there should be four cups. Add to sugar in large preserving kettle and bring to a vigorous bell over hot fire, stirring constantly. Cook rapidly for three minutes.

Aunt Patience. utes, remove from fire, add pectin, skim quickly, turn into glasses and

seal as directed. Makes nine to ten glasses.

HOME GROWN WOOL MAKES INEXPENSIVE COMFORTERS Wool comforters are almost as of January. I am going to be 10 light in weight as down quilts, and years old. My aunt and cousin have they are warm enough to use in place of blankets. If made of cheesecloth covered with an outer washable ma-I have two sisters and one brother. terial, they can be kept clean and in My brother is six years old, and my good condition for a long time. About oldest sister is 7 years old, and the 3 to 5 pounds of scoured, carded wool will make an average sized comfort-

> After the shearing season there may be some home-grown wool on hand that cannot be sold to advantage. If it is of a kind suitable for making up into bedding, it is well worth while to prepare the batts at

65 percent in weight by the scouring

KEEPING BUTTER

"Mammy" Florrie McMichael, has discovered the secret of keeping butter as fresh as dew for six months in cans, and without ice. She wraps rolls of butter in a muslin cloth or bag, packs them in cans, jars or crocks, and covers them with salt I'm so glad that you've decided to brine made by dissolving about ten ounces of table salt in a quart of the essay contest, you know. You'll re- water. The container is covered and ceive your pin very soon. I hope you set away in as cool a place as is to will try very soon.—Aunt Patience. be found. "Mammy" McMichael has kept some rolls of butter in this way for more than six months without Since I haven't written for a while, their absorbing odors, becoming in will write. How is the weather down the least rancid, and remaining as

Cherry Pudding (Fresh or canned cherries) 14 cups flour

14 teaspoon salt 5 tablespoons lard 1-3 cup milk

Mix flour, salt and lard. Add milk and when soft dough forms, pat out on floured board and fit over cher-

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

(continued from page 2) The meeting last Friday evening in the Odd Fellows hall had a good at-tendance. Rex Lear of Salina, was the principal speaker.

All who find it possible to attend the county picnic will be well repaid for going. The Ottawa County Farmers Union is made up of a live bunch of farmers, who will welcome all farmers and families, as well as others interested, at this picnic.

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#### BUTTER AND EGG MARKET LETTER

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

The butter market has been one of market throughout the remainder of the summer months, for no one wants current week, especially on the top to store any more eggs, and the prices grades. Extras opened at 21½c, sold down a cent to 20½c, back the next them all into consumption. ing day, and then back to 21½c at the close. Standards were a little more stable, opening at 21½c, down to 21½c, and remaining at that throughout the next three the close of logs reached new low levels. At times, the top price paid for hogs at Kansas City was as at that throughout the next three the use of eggs says she can't get much as \$5.00 per cert under the top. at that throughout the next three the use of eggs, says she can't get much as \$5.00 per cwt. under the top days of the week. 89 score cars opened at 20%c, down to 20c, coming back to 20%c, and remained at that to the close. 88 score cars were 20 1-4c at the opening, down to 19½c, and back to 20c. The market as a besite to the paid for cattle and back to 20c. The market as a besite to the paid for cattle and back to 20c. The market as a besite to the paid for cattle and back to 20c. The market as a besite to the paid for cattle and back to 20c. The market as a besite to the paid for cattle and back to 20c. The market as a besite to the paid for cattle and back to 20c. The market as a besite to the paid for cattle and back to 20c. The market as a besite to the paid for cattle and back to 20c. The market as a besite to the paid for cattle and back to 20c. The market as a besite to the paid for cattle and the paid for c

throughout June. However, there are suggests quality production, wanting a number of new factors, mainly as to go along on the same old basis just a result of political action, that are because their grandmother did it. entering into the market this year, which seems to have caused a good deal of nervousness and unrest in the market even more so than usual.

A few of our member associations are attempting to go on to the Federal grading system and pay for eggs according to quality. In practically

the opening. The opening for this program be dropped and yet they grade was 12%c, down 1/2c to 12 1-4c wonder why there is so little conon the second day and have remained sumption of eggs during the summer unchanged at that price for four days. months. We hope our associations Fresh Firsts opened at 12½c and will refuse to give up to any such a have remained unchanged at 12c since demand and fight it out on a quality the 26th. Current Receipts opened at basis if it takes five summers, for 11c, off ½c to 10½c, and steady at that is the only thing that is going that to the close. Dirties opened at to win eventually, so far as a steady 10c, down to 9½c, and Checks opened consumption of eggs is concerned. at 91/2c and down to 9c without further change for the week. The egg market has lost just 1/2c during the SIMPSON TELLS OF BENEFITS current week, putting eggs back to almost the extreme low levels reached

at any time during the current year. previous letters that due to the stor- ganize a Local of the Farmers Union age holdings being nearly double of right there in your neighborhood. You what they were last year and very need the Farmers Union. The Farmheavy receipts with apparently some ers Union needs you. Remember all lighter consumption, it has put the other farm organizations have city egg market in such a weak position chaperons. The Farmers Union has that even the inflation talk, that has no city chaperons. You farmers listbeen such a mighty factor in connec- ening in who are not members of the tion with the advance in practically Farmers Union should self-organize. all other agricultural products, has not affected eggs, except only very of us do his part in establishing in temporarily. Today we had receipts these United States a permanen about as heavy as at any time during farmers class organization with the the year. That coupled with the holi-numbers and the power to prevent the day carry-over, presents a veritable enemies of democracy from stealing flood of egg receipts on practically from us that which our forefathers all the big markets this morning, al- gave us in the sacrifice of their blood

Salina, Kansas.

changed.

hange his position whatsoever. If it should be demonstrated that the low price of eggs and high cost of feed does not almost immediately curtail production, and if there concontinues to be a heavy in-flow into storage anywhere near comparable to that at present, then there will be nothing to prevent a continually weak and very likely disastrously low egg

We would not be having this trou-

every case a large percentage of the The egg market worked a little membership is fighting the manage-lower by 1-2 c on Extra Firsts than at ment and demanding that the quality

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any time during the current year. (continued from page 1)
We have pointed out in our two linois, and find out how you may or though the quotation was left un- and tears. Let us prove ourselves A good many are of the opinion fully able to out-wit and out-general

that with the very cheap price of the sons of the tories of 1776. eggs, and an advance in feed costs In every war the farmers of this of of nearly 55 per cent since the Nation have furnished more soldiers first of the year, according to Gov- than any other class and not only ernment reports, that egg production have furnished more soldiers, but in markedly curtailed al- every war have furnished a higher most immediately. Especially should per cent of soldiers according to the this be true with the owners of the number of farmers than any other large hennery flocks who buy a very class according to their number. In great portion of their feeds. These war we have been the backbone of are the fellows who have been causing the army and the protector of our the major portion of the trouble and Nation. Let us, like men, assume it is they who should make the ad- that same position in time of peace justments necessary to bring about a and through our own good organizabetter condition. There is no reason tion place ourselves in position where why the average small farmer with we can be the protector and defender just an ordinary flock of hens should of the land we love.

# Two Minute Talks About Direct Selling of Live Stock 50 per cent of the hogs slaughtered are shipped direct to the packers' plants. This has eliminated nearly one-half of the demand from the open,

Being a series of short, straight-from-the-shoulder, discourses on the evils of selling live stock direct to packers, thus getting away from the price-selling about \$2.50 per cwt. below the price justified by the law of sup-

tion at Kansas City, were shipped di-

pared with the loss in price. The power to stop this practice lies with the Market your livestock cooperative-

marketing has increased to the extent of 20 per cent or better, and around price-fixing markets. Because of this ply and demand. Figuring the aver-During 1932 over 60 per cent of direct marketing must stop. The cost the hogs killed under Federal inspecting is insignificant as com-1933 the hog population of the Unit-ed States was 60,716,000. Figuring this number at \$5.00 per head it will mean a loss of \$303,500,000.00. It is estimated that for every dollar saved in marketing costs, \$90.00, has been lost in the price of hogs.

Unless the farmers in this country ter satisfied. Ship your next consignment to the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission Company. First Floor- price of hogs and millions of dollars, which should be returning to the coun-

20 1-4c at the opening, down to 19½c, and back to 20c. The market as a whole finished the week slightly lower on an average basis than at the opening.

We are now into the storage season and the butter market should settle down to some fairly steady basis throughout June. However, there are should be returning to the country, will be lost.

Throughout the year and would not he storage and would not he statle is somewhat lower than the high time of 1932, there is still a difference of \$2.00 in top prices. Direct marketing has cost the American farmer and has cost him of our midwestern egg producers are those is to be stabilized and to be put on a level with other live stock prices, and allow the law of supply and deprice of cattle, while in 1932 the average price of hogs was 44 per cent and allow the law of supply and deprice of cattle, while in 1932 the average price of hogs was 44 per cent and allow the law of supply and deprice of cattle, while in 1932 the average price of hogs was 44 per cent and allow the law of supply and deprice of cattle, while in 1932 the average price of hogs was 44 per cent and to function to the fullest exercise of hogs is to be stabilized and to be put on a level with other live stock prices, but the country, will be lost.

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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 Fairview—2154 ..... Champion Hill—705 Allen county Swanson—1191 ..... Lone Willow—1083 Clay county Thomas county Cottonwood—317 Cloud county Collyer—941 Fairdae—927 Trego county .. Thomas county Stafford county Livingston-1984 Washington county
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